

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community

Wednesday, September 22, 1971

Senate passes draft extension

(C) 1971 NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON--The Senate, by a vote 55 to 30, gave final congressional approval to the draft bill yesterday, permitting a return to military conscription until the middle of 1973.

The legislation, the most controversial in Congress this year, was sent to the White House, where President Nixon's signature is assured.

Selective Service System officials said this afternoon that they would begin processing men for induction as soon as the Pentagon tells them how many men to draft.

The officials said the first men could be drafted within two weeks.

The vote on final passage came immediately after the Senate had voted, 61 to 30, to end the Debate on the bill. This was one vote more than the two-thirds majority needed to impose closure and block a threatened filibuster by anti-war senators.

Key provisions of the legislation would increase the pay and allowances of servicemen by \$2.4 billion annually and would permit the abolition of student deferments for men who enter college for the first time this fall and afterward.

The bill also calls on the President to withdraw United States troops from Indochina by a "date certain," contingent only on the release of all American prisoners of war.

Debate on the legislation has consumed more than half the Senate's time this year, and, both there and in the House, the debate was entwined with Debate over the war.

In both houses, the dissatisfaction of a growing number of members with the was

(continued on page 3)



Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird and Chairman of House Armed Services Committee John Stennis

Constitutional committee meets

The ND - SMC Constitutional Merger Committee met late last night in the Grace Hall penthouse in informal open session to review both current government structures and to run through a number of past and current proposals for reform.

Ed Ellis, ND Research and half long meeting, which heard reports from Ellis and ND Academic Commissioner Fred Guiffrida on attempts to elicit student opinion in Farley, McCandless, and Regina halls before moving into structural considerations. According to both Ellis and Guiffrida, there is more widespread interest in constitutional revision at St. Mary's than there is at Notre Dame.

The Committee, which is composed of nine Notre Dame and seven St. Mary's students,

The Committee, which is composed of nine Notre Dame and seven St. Mary's students, firmly rejected one proposal and neither accepted nor rejected two others in its first real discussion of possible concrete reforms.

The rejected proposal, introduced but not endorsed by Ellis, would have the combined Senate-Assembly elected from individual colleges. Currently, the both legislatures are elected from the halls. According to Ellis, a similar plan was suggested but rejected at the University of Delaware.

The plan fell under heavy

criticism at the hand of Towers representative Floyd Kezele, who suggested that "some guy with six roommates in his department would be a shoo-in."

"Students, once elected, wouldn't have to be responsible to their constituents," Kezele argued. "They wouldn't ever seem most of them outside of class."

Kezele, who serves as vice-chairman of the SLC said that the system was used at New Mexico State and that the result was "a mess."

Other members of the committee were also less than enthusiastic. Stay Senator Jim Clarke suggested that most of the voters would be unfamiliar with the candidates, and both Guiffrida and Hall Life Commissioner Bob Higgins raised logistical objections.

Junior Class Coordinator Gary Caruso, who is not a member of the committee, proposed a bicameral legislation with the Hall President's Council an upper house and the Senate a lower house.

Although both Higgins and Ellis contended that such a system would delay legislation past the tolerance point, the Committee agreed to defer action until a later meeting.

The committee also considered the once-defeated motion to abolish the Senate and invest legislative power in the Hall President's Council. Former St. Mary's Student Body Vice President Jean Gorman and Notre Dam Union Associate Director Milt Jones were both vociferous in their denunciations of the student Senate.

According to Miss Gorman, both the HPC and the St. Mary's Student Assembly are inherently superior to the Student Senate because candidates for Hall President and the SMC Assembly "have the student's interests at heart," while Senate candidates pursue mostly "petty politics."

Miss Gorman's contentions were disputed by Stay Senator T. C. Treanor and by Guiffrida, who is a Stay Senator in addition to his Academic Commission chores.

Guiffrida, who is beginning his third year in the Senate, contended that the Senate presented an image of obfuscation because it was "too large."

Senate currently elects forty-two members and five stay

(continued on page 8)



Security Captain William Parker



Dr. Cannon - SMC V.P.

SMC starts new security methods

St. Mary's night security measures announced September 7 have been modified by the addition of four patrolmen and the expected hiring of three more men by the security department.

A guard will be posted in each hall eliminating the requirement that residents returning to campus after dormitory closing hours sign in at LeMans Hall.

Under the requirement, according to Security Captain William Parker, residents of McCandless and Augusta Halls would await a security escort to their halls while residents of Regina and Holy Cross would return unescorted via a connecting tunnel.

Students returning after midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays will sign in at their respective halls when the new plan is used full time.

The plan, which began last weekend, is on a limited weekend basis until the other guards are hired.

Dr. Gross addresses ND

by Jim Gresser

According to Dr. Grant Gross the city of New York can no longer shove its garbage under the rug. Dr. Gross of the State University of New York pointed out about one hundred people last night in the library auditorium the crisis of disposing solid waste in his lecture entitled "The Crisis in Wasteland". He used New York City as his main point of reference.

Garbage disposal, he stated, has remained basically the same since the time of the Roman Empire carry it to the edge of the

(continued on page 8)



Members of the Constitution Merger Committee (l to r) Bob Higgins, Jean Seymour, Ed Ellis and T. C. Treanor

World Briefs

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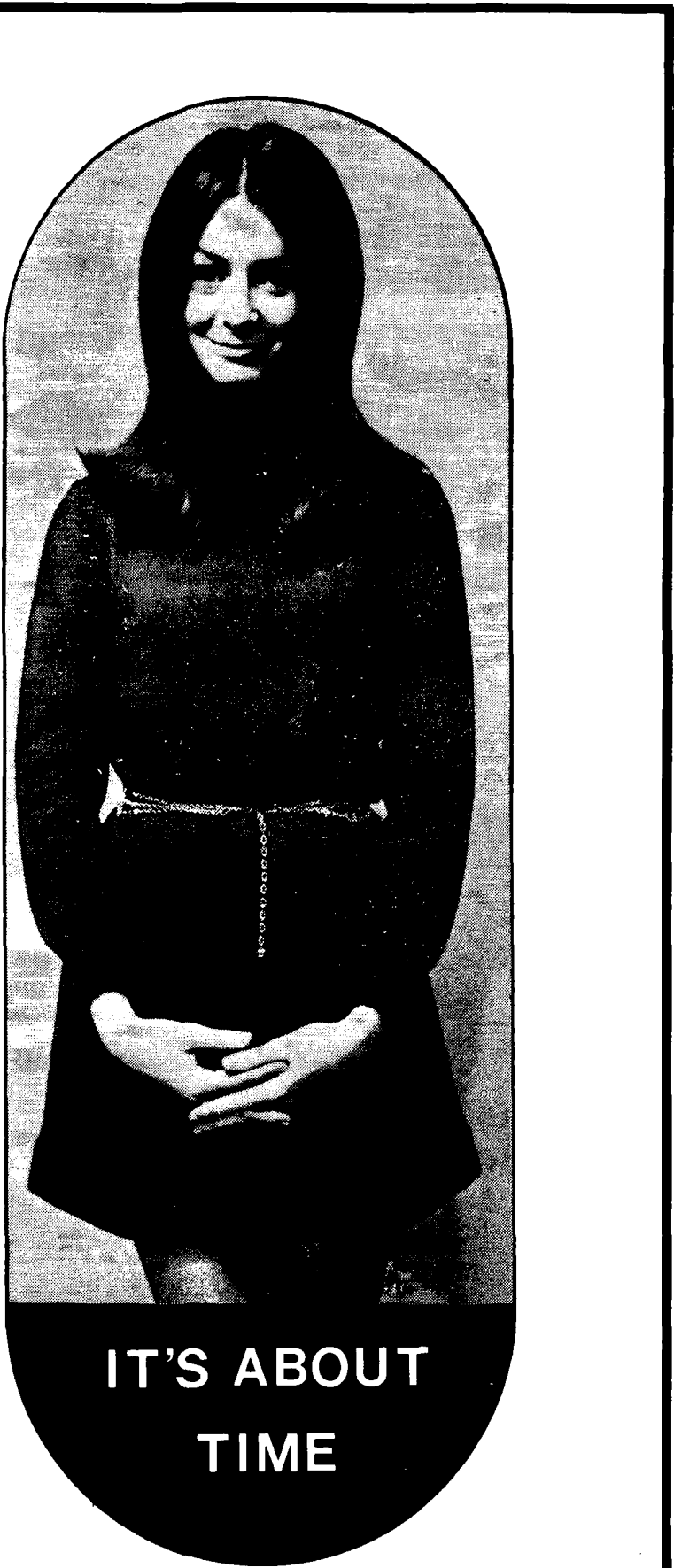
Saigon - The United States Jets bombed military positions along the southern border of North Vietnam in a massive raid, termed the heaviest since last march. The bombing, according to U.S. spokesmen, was "in response to recent increased evidence of North Vietnamese anti-aircraft and missile activity" against unarmed U.S. reconnaissance aircraft.

Washington - A censored, 7000 page version of the Pentagon Papers was released by the Nixon administration and in effect removed much of the secrecy that the administration had tried to preserve through the courts last summer. Jerry Friedheim, a spokesman for the Pentagon, said the release was "solely in response" to an order last June from the President that as much of the report was to be published as soon as possible.

Washington - The House Ways and Means Committee voted major changes in the administration's business tax credit proposed on new equipment. Most of the changes were liberalizing: the effective date was made retroactive to April 1, some used equipment was included and the rate was set at 7 percent, instead of 10 percent the first year and 5 percent thereafter.



Dr. M. Grant Gross



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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS



Hall President's Council meeting

HPC discusses funds and trustee meeting

by Bill Davidow

Discussion at the Hall Presidents Council's weekly session, held last night in St. Ed's Hall centered on a forthcoming meeting with the trustees, a plan to help incoming freshmen, Student government funds to the Council, and An Tostal weekend.

Buz Imhoff, chairman of the HPC announced a meeting with representatives of the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees scheduled to be held Monday October 4. The HPC will meet with nine to twelve members of the Student Affairs Committee, including Dr. Tom Carney, Student Affairs Committee Chairman, for three hours.

The range of subjects is the choice of the members of the HPC themselves. Imhoff advanced some topics of discussion including parietyals, physical planning of the halls, hall staffs, and improvements of present counseling services.

In order to supplement the discussion of hall staffs, Imhoff requested from each hall president an evaluation of rectors and their assistants.

Robert Higgins, Hall Life Commissioner, requested a general description of each president's particular hall. This information will be used to publish a pamphlet explaining each of the twenty halls to incoming freshmen, so that they might make a more educated pick of their future living arrangements.

Higgins also asked for the presidents to volunteer bed space for accomodations of visiting high school seniors.

A discussion followed concerning the allotment of student government funds to the HPC. The present plan provides \$5000 to the Council from student government which will be matched by funds from the Administration. A three-member committee, consisting of representatives from the HPC, Student Senate and Student Government, will oversee the distribution of the money to the halls.

Steve Hesselnik, president of Breen-Phillips, objected with a claim that the hall presidents knew the various hall situations best, and therefore they should have sole control over the distribution of funds.

Orlando Rodriquez, Student Body Vice President, explained that, since it is the Student Senate's money, they deserve a say in its use.

Fritz Hoefler, executive coordinator of thz HPC, rounded up business by suggesting the deletion of two events from An Tostal weekend to be held in April.

The first is the pig chase, which local humane societies strongly objected to last year. Hoefler said an injunction to prohibit the chase could certainly be expected this year.

The second event was the kissing marathon. Originally entered in the An Tostal program of publicity's sake, the contest last year according to Hoefler attracted more flak and accusations of sexism at Notre Dame than publicity.

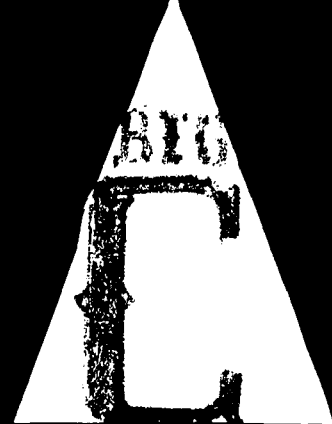
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Nixon's signature expected

Draft renewal is assured

(continued from page 1)

was reflected in their opposition to continuing the draft.

In the more than seven months that the bill was before Congress—beginning with committee hearings Feb. 2—These critics of the war and the draft won several preliminary victories and lost several other attempts to impose restrictions on the Nixon administration by hairbreadth margins.

In the end, however, Congress have given Nixon almost continuation of the draft authority to end student deferments and no significant limits on his war or defense policy.

It removed from the Mansfield amendment two key phrases, one declaring it to be the policy of the United States to withdraw all troops, the other setting a withdrawal deadline within nine months, providing that the North Vietnamese release U.S. prisoners.

The Senate began debating the conference report a week ago Yesterday and in one of the crucial votes of the Draft debate, decided on Thursday by 36 to 47 not to table the conference report.

Two other major foreign policy amendments took much of the time on the floor. The McGovern-Hatfield amendment, which would have set a withdrawal date Dec. 1, 1971, was decisively defeated.

An earlier Mansfield Amendment would have required removing one-half of the 300,000 U. S. troops in Europe over the next two years. It was also defeated after an intensive campaign against it by the Nison administration.

The draft bill was on the floor with 32 actual days of debate but it had tied up business in the senate almost continually since last spring.

The actual subject of compulsory induction into military service was seldom at the center of debate and only 16 senators had voted against the bill on that question last June 24.

The bill offers a \$2.4 billion pay raise package to the armed services effective Oct. 1, the largest military pay raise ever legislated during peacetime. However, defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has said that the actual date of the raises will be decided by President Nixon's cost of Living Council, because of the wage-price-rent freeze.

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GROUP HEALTH ASSOCIATION LIFE

SAC sets meeting

by Greg Rowinski

The Student Affairs Committee to the Board of Trustees will meet in morning and afternoon sessions on October 4 in the Center for Continuing Education.

Topics of the morning session include the problems of off-campus students, a report on minority student problems and a preliminary presentation of the drug situation on campus. A more detailed discussion of this last topic will follow at a future meeting.

dorms has been offered to Trustee committee members by Barkett. Uncommitted members have been invited to speak with residents of some halls on Sunday night, October 3.



John Barkett
Student Body President

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US
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YOU
ANY
THING

But, if you buy the idea of a vocation—a life of service & prayer for others—we may be able to help you. We are the Passionists. Following the inspiration of Paul of the Cross we pledge ourselves to become in a particular manner disciples of Jesus Crucified. By this discipleship we try to serve others.

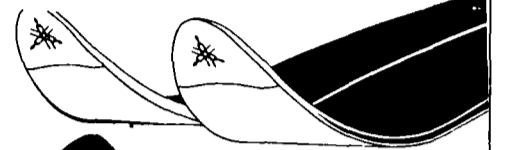
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The afternoon session will be a meeting with hall presidents. Here, the group reaction to Trustees' Chairman Edmund Stephan's letter and its effects on parietal hours will be considered.

SBP John Barkett said this about the Committee: "The SAC is a valuable link in presenting student opinion to the Trustees. The reports presented at each meeting are thoughtfully prepared and usually quite extensive. The Committee's recommendations to the full Board based on these reports carry much weight because of the work that goes into them. Hence, the Committee members must be knowledgeable and responsible. I think both qualities are quite apparent in Jim (O'Hara), Bob (Weaver), Tim (Feeley), Jean (Seymour), and Jean (Gorman). I am hopeful that we can maximize the effect of the Committee's work through our contributions at the open and closed sessions of the SAC." An opportunity to sleep in the

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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Editor-in-Chief
Glen S. Corso

Executive Editor
T.C. Treanor

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All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anyone or anything if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else. - H. L. Mencken,

Business Manager
James Jendryk

Ad Manager
Bill Bauerle

Notre Dame, Indiana
News 283-1715

Draft for Today

At least the question is settled.

We're going to have the draft at least until mid 1973 and possibly forever. That's the way it goes, and furthermore, that's the way it's always gone. If the Senate is at all interested in making sure that that isn't the way it goes in the future, it had better take steps to guarantee that the conditions that made the extension of this year's draft necessary no longer exist when the draft comes up again.

The conditions that caused an extension of this year's draft were brutally straightforward. NATO, SEATO, and Israel have made it impossible to terminate conscription without unilaterally terminating our commitments in Europe, in Southeast Asia, or in the Middle East. Attractive as such courses sound, they are no longer open to us. They were in Calvin Coolidge's day and perhaps even later, but they aren't while we intend to be a part of the active world, giving, acting and receiving as a nuclear nation must.

Some of the commitments, however, can be reduced. Stable countries have rendered huge international aid archaic. Some of the conditions which made this extension necessary can be eliminated.

So that's the next job for the Senate: to stage a massive and complete review of foreign troop assignments. We shouldn't end the draft if it means mass desertion of our allies, but we shouldn't maintain the draft to answer conditions established in 1952 and abandoned many years ago.

InPIRG has got to Work

General Motors' Corvair, a cleverly designed four wheel death trap, is rotting and rusting on the scrap heap now thanks to the efforts of one man - Ralph Nader.

This consumer advocate, in the face of indifference, corporate-government duplicity and corporate arrogance managed to force Congress into passing stiffer auto safety laws.

Now one of Nader's "brain children", the Public Interest Research Group, is sweeping out of the gray Indiana sky like a golden winged chariot. The group - composed of a hard core of professionals, with an outer core of students and faculty - and controlled by a student elected board, is already in operation in Minnesota with a budget exceeding \$200,000.

Groups attacking the problems of poverty, working class alienation, consumer fraud, corporate price fixing, shoddy workmanship and out and out illegality manifested in bribery and corruption could bring about dramatic results in these areas.

A group of students, headed by Brad Baker from Indiana University, are trying to set up such a group in this state. They are holding their first state-wide convention at Du Lac this Sunday.

They hope to be in operation by the fall of 1972, provided they get a necessary ingredient - money. They estimate that if fourteen schools in Indiana organize and if students there agree to tax themselves at the rate of \$3 per year, a niggardly sum to be sure, the InPIRG can start off with a budget of over \$100,000.

Some Morrissey Hall Students, Pete Homer, Bobo Carbone, Bill Rahner and Jerry Nagle, are setting up Notre Dame's chapter of InPIRG. Their task this year will be an educational one - persuading members of this university that InPIRG is a good and necessary organization.

The Observer unequivocally supports their effort and urges students to contribute, not only money but time and effort.

If there was ever an opportunity for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to cast phony rhetoric in the gutter and do something about reaching the glittering goal they espouse the InPIRG sure is it.

Nite Editor: Gene Slason
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Trustees Open Communications Line

Now that everyone has had time to digest the Trustees' and Fr. Hesburgh's letter concerning parietals and in part alcoholic beverages, it might be informative to know a little about the Hall Life Report on which it was based.

In Trustee Board Chairman Edmund Stephan's letter to the SLC there are phrases, misleading phrases such as, "Forty percent of all residents" and none of the students questioned would turn in a parietal violator.

Sounds like a pretty comprehensive report the Trustees studied. Unfortunately the pollsters contacted only 105 students; 44 percent of that total from the South Quad, 40 percent from the North Quad and 16 percent from the Towers.

It is doubtful that this number is representative of the 6,032 undergraduate students enrolled last year. If you add graduate and law students the number jumps another 1,591 students.

Granted, not all of them live on campus, only 5,215 do, which raises the percentage to .02.

The Hall Life Report says 11 selected students administered the questionnaire by telephone and the result "corroborated" with an earlier questionnaire incorporated into a report and sent to the March meeting of the trustees.

Fifteen rectors, 17 hall presidents and 12 Saint Mary's students were contacted in that poll.

The Trustees accepted seven of nine SLC recommendations which Mr. Stephan listed. The two they did not accept are:

Each individual residence hall, after consultation with the Hall Life Board, shall formulate regulations and enforcement procedures for parietal hours appropriate to that hall.

That each hall government, in conjunction with the rector establish guidelines for section and hall parties within existing University rules.

Although the trustees obviously have the interests of the University in mind, they have taken a superficial view of student idealism.

Student idealism is a strong force. However, it is not as strong as the trustees and administration take it to be.

It is unreal to think students are going to turn another student in to the hall judicial board for violating a parietal rule or drinking to excess.

Let's look at some practical considerations.

First, if a student did report another it would be his word against the defendant. Secondly, the student informer would probably face strong social reaction which could easily reach the extreme of ostracism.

The student's roommate also could be drawn into the dispute of the social reaction, making life miserable for both.

Some might counter that the student could move. Where? The room situation is a hassle every year, and with a rising admission rate it will become worse. The reporting student might be pressured into leaving the University.

An example concerning the use of alcohol is also easy to find. How effective do you think it would be if the mayor of South Bend or any city for that matter, said one day:

"Starting today, all citizens of this city will be expected to enforce the traffic regulations on your street. Each block may form a judicial board and block captain to organize the enforcement of said rules."

Thus, it is feasible for any resident of the block to be prosecuted by his neighbors but how are you going to stop the fellow from across town who speeds by before you can get his license plate number?

The same question applies in the hall. One can recognize a section member and usually a hall resident, but few, if any, could identify some drunk party hopping who decides to rip off an ashtray, break a light or window or set fire to a section bulletin board.

The solution is to close the street to everyone but residents, therefore each hall should be complete with a control door similar to Alumni Hall.

It seems the only thing productive to come out of all this is the communication that has prospered between students, student leaders, the administration and the trustees.

The Hall Presidents Council held a midnight meeting with SBP John Barkett and a few nights later they, along with Barkett, attended another midnight gathering this time with Fr. Hesburgh.

Both the HPC and Barkett have written to the Trustees and both met with Stephan, Dr. Thomas Carney of the Trustees and several administration members last Thursday to explain their views and generally clear the air about the issue.

By the way, those several administration members are also members of the SLC which is charged with drafting appropriate sanctions for violations of University rules and regulations and submitting them to the Trustees before their Oct. 22 meeting.

It would be wise for the SLC not to stall and draft the sanctions while students still have some say in the matter. If not, the job will be left to the administration.

Hall presidents know their hall's point of view, the HPC and Barkett have gotten together with one another, Fr. Hesburgh, several other administrators and two high ranking Trustees and now it is up to the SLC.

If that tri-partite board can get it together it may be the start of a communications bridge that could stretch from the students to the trustees, from September to May.

jerry samaniego;

the need for reform

Not long ago Notre Dame was definitely a different place. Lights in the dorms went off at precisely 10:00 P.M., and if you can picture having to study by candle light, that is exactly what one had to do if he wanted to continue studying. To add to these "protective" measures every night the hall staff made bed checks, not to mention the fact that every student was required to sign in and out afternoons, evenings and especially on weekends. It was only two years ago when Notre Dame actually allowed females within the walls of the dorms and even this privilege was only on football weekends.

Toward the spiritual "betterment" of the students, the Notre Dame man attended compulsory mass at 7:30 every single morning, and he would top his day off by attending the devotion services to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The highly regarded academic life of Notre Dame was hardly open to individual preference. The system was set up as such that as soon as one declared his major, his educational schedule and his entire future were completely in the hands of the administration. As far as school itself went, to cut a single class totally unheard of.

But Notre Dame has been changing (much to the astonishment of the outside world). The spirit of co-

educational classes has gained much appraisal from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. Both sexes can now meet in the classroom instead of at some stereotyped mixer, and believe it or not, both men and women can now actually sit together throughout an entire football game (WOW).

Besides all of this, Notre Dame now offers much more individual freedom and responsibility to its students. The curriculum is now more loosely structured, giving the student a little more liberty to be able to choose the subjects he wishes to take (with some exceptions).

However, by definition, a University's role is to develop the "whole man". That is to say both intellectually and socially. But this seems to be a myth in the eyes of Notre Dame on the grounds that it still insists on playing the "mother hen" role by enforcing regulations stating when and when not to have girls in your room. This "great" university claims to be in moderate accordance with the times, yet it enforces parietal hours which in essence places limitations on the student's social activities.

A large portion of life is the ability to exist harmoniously with people, and in any form of community living, consideration is the foremost rule. Whether living in an

apartment house or in a small similar community, very often limitations will be placed on its members. However, his social life is his own private business and the only regulations that should be enforced are to be considerate of the other members of his community and to use his own discretion as to what will or will not bother his neighbors. If by chance his social activities interfere with the privacy of his neighbors, it is his immediate responsibility, as an element of that community, to respect the rights of others and halt such disturbing activities.

However, dorm life is just another form of community life, and here also the foremost rule is consideration. The individual must be given the proper responsibility to be able to decide for himself what limitations he should place on his social activities. Nevertheless, if for some reason his social life proves to be a nuisance for his roommate or even people in the hall, then it is part of his given responsibility to put a halt to such persistent occurrences.

If the individual's roommate habitually goes to bed no later than 1 A.M. every single night, then it seems that it becomes part of the individual's duty to escort his date out of his room in due respect of the rights of his roommate. However, if the student proves to be unable to use his

freedom in complying with such living conditions, then it is here the person involved should be reprimanded and have appropriate limitations placed upon him.

Despite refusing to provide the student with needed responsibility, Notre Dame is acting on the assumption that parietal hours are a prevention of any sort of "immorality" taking place.

However, who is capable of saying that these assumed moralities do not take place before the restricted time? It seems perfectly obvious that if someone wishes to take part in any sort of "immoral behavior", he could certainly accomplish this quite easily within the limited visiting hours. By assuming that parietal hours actually prevent such behavior, the University of Notre Dame is in essence turning its back to reality and placing itself in a world of its own.

Parietal hours are possibly the final strings making the student a puppet bound by its restrictions. If this university is to claim to be in moderate accordance with the times and is to fulfill the role of developing its members as "whole men" it must cut these strings by abolishing parietal hours completely. This in turn would truly give the student the responsibility to be able to make his own decisions and form his own limitations concerning his social activities.

...what God has set apart
let no man put together...



john janitor, sr.:

attention somebody

The recent student reaction to the proclamation by the Trustees on parietals and drinking, even though childish to a point antedating pubescence, was in a way justified and perhaps even called for by the circumstances surrounding the announcement.

One could argue the absurdity of the University (and Indiana) trying to enforce rules which many other states and a good number of families no longer make any effort to uphold. Times have changed. Soon nearby Michigan will follow N.Y., Wisconsin, etc., with an 18 year drinking law. And everybody knows from the popular press that today's in-coming Freshmen are far more "experienced" in sexual matters than were the Graduating Seniors of but a few years ago. Thus the argument might conclude: since Brave New World, at least on these matters of booze and sex (and why the strange silence on drugs?), has arrived its high time the University "got with it" in this area too and stopped trying to buck the times with its sudden and arbitrary decision to reimpose a by-gone era of enforced abstinence.

It seems simply amazing in the face of a situation the University had done nothing to discourage and much to foster (one need only recollect its past "experiments" with parietal liberalism; its past efforts to overlook or bury embarrassing "scenes" connected with sex, booze, drugs...athletes; its whole manner of handling, explaining, and justifying the Saint Mary's absorption (that the Administration now thinks it can suddenly reverse all trends via a dictate, and expect this to be obeyed without a super-troop of snooping gendarmes. If this isn't an in-

itation to disaster, what is!? Certainly with the mass disobedience of these dictates, one can predict the well-known phenomenon of indifference to authority or rule. assuch

In face of this impending breakdown of all prerequisites for even speaking of a "university", much less experiencing such a community, perhaps the Administration needs to be reminded of its first duty, which is to "minister" to the minds of those under its guidance. In this instance, the students have a right to expect treatment other than that a healthy five year old child would, with justice, reject, that is, prohibitions of future action without some statement (which may or may not be admitted to question, depending on circumstances) as to the reason why these are now necessary rules. Although these reasons may not be immediately persuasive to many of us, perhaps simply because we are young, if they be good reasons, eventually they will be seen as such. And, if only grudgingly obeyed at first, their enforcement will upon reflection be praised and appreciated.

Now on the two subjects at hand, and the third not mentioned by the Trustees--drugs, it seems the University could do the following.

a) Regarding drinking laws, it should be stated these are the laws of the state wherein the University lies and therefore to which it cannot but be subject. To seek means of circumventing these laws, as the University has indeed encouraged or condoned in the past, is to undermine general respect for the laws and authority of the state. It should be obvious the University bears no small responsibility for this un-civil effect in the past.

Whatever the laws on this matter, the University ought to abide them, while, at the same time, seeking their change--if they are indeed unjust or no longer contributive to the good mores of the citizenry of Indiana, including those minority residents of this state who are a part of this University.

b) Regarding parietals, isn't it time some wisdom was finally shown on this matter, and the Administration simply admit they have been rather lacking in this virtue in the past? A confession of corporate guilt and ignorance might help to clear the air of its present stagnant quality of pompous arrogance.

Mightn't the Administration then convincingly argue that they now, more properly, think of education at Notre Dame as, in large part, being a common effort to help each other, and especially the young (undergraduates), to learn how to discover and rank the various objects of desire available to humans (e.g. pleasure, honor, justice, wisdom, love). It would then seem to follow that a prerequisite for education, thusly conceived, would be an environment where the young (especially) might experience some possibility of disciplining their wills so as to actively strive after those objects, appreciative of the objects often varies with the ability to fully appreciate them. (For instance, while the merest child can fully appreciate pleasure, honor can only be fully possessed with greater maturity, and it would seem still more time and growth is necessary to fully appreciate objects of sexual love.)

Might the Administration then argue that a certain tension arising out of the separation of pursuer and objects is a prerequisite not only for the identification

and ranking of the objects of passion, but for the very existence of that passion itself, and that this understanding most especially applies to the natural passion for the opposite sex, the easiest of all passions to satisfy and, perhaps because of it, abuse.

c) Likewise in the drug issue the trustees seem embarrassed to speak about openly, mightn't the University state that our community need not accept the rigidified procedural standards of justice nor the correspondingly narrow understanding of crime and the common good which seem to be all that can be maintained today by the liberal democracy within which we reside? Hence, during the drug fracas last year, Provost Burtchaeil could have made clear that the procedural grounds, upon which the State's prosecution of the drug cases failed, were insufficient for failure of our own judicial proceedings when the evidence was otherwise clearly overwhelming, which it apparently was. (Cf. South Bend Tribune, of that time.) Further, and most fundamentally, couldn't it simply be stated that the University is opposed to drugs for the same reason it opposes hedonism, the dogmatic claim that the object of all desire is only pleasure? Isn't such a policy defensible, at least until it has helped the student discover there are other, higher objects for the passions than attainment of pleasure and avoidance of pain?

Perhaps it was the intimation of what a profoundly radical reevaluation of values such a philo-sophic thinking would introduce into our midst that led the Trustees to retrench into business-like-usual-dom, and see all of us as having pre-kindergarten intelligences. "Don't do this. . . ."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Need ride from N.Y. area to Notre Dame on any home football weekend. Call Jack 289-7433.

For Sale: 1965 Ford Falcon 300 dollars. Call: 234-5889 after 11:00 p.m.

New Posters of all varieties in stock at great prices. Come to 815 Flanner or 611 Grace or call 1694 or 1167.

Need ride to Dayton, Ohio or vicinity for this Friday. Will share expenses. Call 1441.

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'65 Impala Convert. 396-ss, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Blue, Real Sharp, \$625. Edison Park Sunoco. Corner of Edison and Ironwood.

Men's and ladies' watches, diamond rings, jewelry of all types. Brand name, complete line, not hot. Call Tom 3575.

LOST - I.D. and football ticket. Vicinity of N.D. Bookstore Reward offered. Call Dave, 1930

Typing Wanted: Theses, manuscripts. Experienced, accurate typist. Jane Smith 233-4029.

For Sale: 2 MSU tickets. Call Tom 287-2731. Leave message.

"Beat Purdue" T-Shirts and any special order T-Shirts available. Call 7907.

Adorable kittens, absolutely free. Call 288-7590. After six p.m.

THE NATIONAL LAMPOON: Share in the wisdom and insanity of America's College Humor Magazine. Subscribe now and save \$1.00 over regular subscription rate, \$4.00 over newsstand. Call for information. Paul 6868 or George 6843.

Will work on Volkswagen's - 11 years experience - reasonable. Call 272-3980 or 272-2765 after 4:00 p.m.

GEN. ADM. Need 2 or 3 tickets to N. C. game. Ken, Stanford 219, 8648

Reader wanted for partially-sighted student for one hour daily. \$2.00 per hour. Marty, 109 Fisher, 1896.

Attention: All Soccer Enthusiasts. A double tragedy befell Notre Dame and its soccer squad Sunday when the team not only was shut out 3-0 by IU, but also lost its superstar, former All-American and captain Bruth Graves, who was unmercifully trampled over during most of

Babysitting in my home ages 3 and up. Full or part time. 2419 Riverside Drive, South Bend. 287-1777.

For Sale: Stereo Cassette player - Speakers \$150 - 1401 - 153 Cavanaugh

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LOST - gold wire-rimmed eyeglasses. If found please call 288-2933.

MUST SELL - Gretsch "Dorado" 6 string guitar and case. 1 year old, excellent condition. \$150 or best offer. Call Chas 8420.

NEEDED: Ride to Purdue Will Share Expenses Call 8051.

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26-30	1.00	1.60	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.30	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	6.00

New bus schedule announced

Shuttle express busses now will depart from Moreau parking lot in addition to leaving from in front of Madelava Hall and make a stop at the Grotto.

These were the two major changes made in the Shuttle Bus service as announced by Timothy H. Poley, assistant to the coordinator of analytical studies.

The result from students complaints that they couldn't make it from a class in Regina to the front of Madelava in the allotted three minutes. It was also determined that the shuttles did have enough time to stop at the Grotto.

Currently there are from two to six busses operating at any one time. No further changes are planned until it can be determined how class changes and bad weather affect the passenger loads.

The main criterion used in setting shuttle schedules is, according to Poley, "Can a student make it from one campus to the other for back to back classes.

And the answer is overwhelmingly yes."

It will cost the University an estimated \$70,000 to run the shuttle service this year, according to Poley, reflecting a 20

percent rise from last year.

The busses, which are rented from the South Bend Transportation Authority, may be reported only in blocks of three hours. The rent is \$8.50 an hour.

Grants aimed at minorities

The Ford Foundation recently announced it is granting 1972-73 doctoral fellowships to qualified members of several minority groups.

American Indian, Mexican American, Puerto Rican and Black students who will have received a bachelor's degree before September 1972 have not undertaken graduate studies, intend to pursue a career in higher education, and are citizens of the United States are qualified to apply for the Phd fellowships.

The recipients who will be selected upon the recommendations of distinguished faculty members in various

academic disciplines will then enter a graduate school in the United States by the fall term of 1972, and study full time for a Phd in biology, foreign languages, political science, or other designated academic fields.

While the fellow maintains satisfactory progress towards a Phd, the award will provide full tuition and fees, an allowance of \$300 for books and supplies and a monthly stipend of \$250 (along with additional financial aid for the married student).

For further information contact the department of graduate studies or your departmental bulletin board.

Football weekend crime is light

Except for nine autos broken into on Saturday, Notre Dame's first football weekend was "relatively quiet," according to the Director of Security, Arthur Pears.

Several suspects were apprehended by the N.D. Security Forces along with the St. Joseph County Police who are now holding them. Most of the items stolen, which ranged from a stereo tape deck to a hat, were recovered.

Mr. Pears commented that the students seemed to be obeying the new enforcement policies and that over the whole weekend there was but a single case of a drunken student causing trouble.

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—NOTICE—

All organizations must register with the Student Union by Wednesday, September 22, 1971.

Hot Dog Concessions must be registered by Thursday, September 23, 1971.
For information call Mike Kearse 3625 or 7672 or

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on campus

4:15 film the holy outlaw, 127 nieuland, by non-violence program 7 to 9:30 placement night for seniors and grad students: arts and letters students tonight, engineering aud., forms: 222administration.

7:30 lecture - dr. john houck, management dept: toward the year 2000, first of "the american scene: a cultural series", sponsored by education dept., carroll hall smc.

7:00 meeting - birch bayh for president committee: organizational meeting, alumni hall lounge, info: 1196, 3208, 4694.

today...

Applications for the Academic Council are due Sept 27.

Include a short resume of your qualifications, and leave application in Student Government office

Ann and Mary boost Irish spirit

by Peggy Lawlor, '75

"It's so great to cheerlead here because of the spirit of the fans." That's how sophomore Mary Kraft summed up her feelings after her first weekend as a Notre Dame cheerleader. "At other schools there just isn't the tremendous enthusiasm there is at Notre Dame," she explained. Thinking about her first appearance as an Irish cheerleader, Ann Cisle, the other SMC sophomore on the squad, said, "I was nervous before the kickoff Saturday but once the game got underway it was exciting."

Anne, a blue-eyed brunette from Hamilton, Ohio, liked the pep rally Friday night even more than the game. "It was our first official cheering job and the students were so responsive. The rally helped to break the ice."

Anne and Mary earned their spots on the team by competing with 40 other classmates last spring. Having cheered before, they didn't do anything "special" to prepare for tryouts but Mary, the National Cheerleading Association individual champion while attending high school in



Anne Cisle

Flint, Michigan, advises any freshman thinking about cheering at Notre Dame to "loosen up for a few weeks before the trials begin."

The girls now spend two nights a week practicing their cheers but when they were first learning, they practiced every day. They were able to learn the routines without much difficulty, with the help of the veterans on the squad.

"They are willing to spend as much time with us as we needed," the girls remarked.

Although neither came to SMC expecting to cheer, both Anne and Mary admitted that Notre Dame played a big part in their decisions to attend the college. As Mary said, "Here, we have the

Irish 2nd in polls

Nebraska's Cornhuskers maintained their slight lead over Notre Dame in both wire service football polls this week. Nebraska, 2-0, beat Minnesota, Saturday while the Irish drubbed Northwestern in their opening game, 50-7.

The Cornhuskers received 32 first place votes and 1044 points in the Associated Press poll this week. The Irish garnered 18 first place votes and 1002 points.

Texas, which received three first place ballots, was third, Michigan was fourth, and Auburn, which got the remaining two votes for the top spot, was fifth.

Ohio State, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee and Colorado comprised the rest of the AP's top ten.

In the UPI rankings, Nebraska picked up 25 number one votes and totaled 307 points, 15 more than the Irish, who received the remaining eight first place votes.

The rest of the top ten was comprised of Texas, Michigan, Ohio State, Alabama, Auburn, Tennessee, Arkansas and Colorado.

Swimmers lend a helping hand

by E. J. Kinkopf '72

Upon entering, Logan Center, one cannot help but feel a cold sterility, not unlike that of a spotless hospital room. But as you move down the green cinderblock hallways, the building comes alive with a wave of laughter and mumbled chatter that freshens the air with the warmth and sweetness of youth.

Logan Center is an orangish, modern brick building on Eddy Street that serves as a center for the caring and teaching of retarded children. The hallways, and other rooms adjoining the hallways are filled with laughing, crying, yelling kids, kids whose smiling faces belie the innocence and futility of their situation, kids whose lives depend upon those who care.

There are many groups from Notre Dame who are giving of their time to help the less fortunate. And the Notre Dame swim team, under the supervision of Coach Dennis Stark, is one of those organizations who are giving up a little free time to those who need their help.

Every member of the team has volunteered at least one hour a week to work with the retarded patients.

But the program is not entirely new to those men who have been coached by Mr. Stark. The volunteer program began back in 1964 as an idea of one of Coach Stark's swimmers.

Starting around '64, the team members went to the rehab pool at the St. Joe Hospital and worked with the patients there.

When the Logan Center was first being established, using churches as their meeting places, the swim functions were switched to the Y., and the Natatorium.

But now, the Center has its own pool, a beautifully simple room that serves a great part in the education of the retarded people.

It is in this room that you can find the Notre Dame swimmers helping out with the swim classes.

The Notre Dame swim help program tailed off last year, and Coach Stark is willing to take the blame for that. But this year he has a simple program and scheduled worked out with the Logan Center, and he hopes to carry on the program throughout the year.

But the ND team and the half dozen St. Mary's girls that work in the program are not enough to

fill the need of the Center and its students.

When I was there on Tuesday morning, there was a one to one ratio of volunteers to patients. But Jan Ellar, Robert Haley's (who heads the swim program) chief assistant said that that ratio is unusual.

More often she said, the ratio is three pupils to one volunteer.

Both Jan Ellar and Coach Stark spoke of the need for more volunteers who are willing to give a little time to help out.

And the prerequisites are relatively simple.

One is a Senior Lifesaving Certificate. The other is the willingness to give up an hour a week to help those whose lives depend on your giving.

If you can give of your time, see Coach Dennis Stark in Room 217 of the Rockne Building or call 283-6222. Or contact Mr. Robert Haley, Logan Center Pool, 289-4831 ext. 36.

The Notre Dame Swim team has taken the initiative in this program.

Now it is up to you, to bring a little more laughter and love into those dull green hallways.



Mary Kraft

Gulyas has broken leg

Ed Gulyas, Notre Dame's top ground gainer last season and the starting left halfback for the Irish this year, will be lost to the club for a "couple of weeks" with a broken leg.

It was thought that Gulyas had merely sustained a bruise in Notre Dame's Saturday encounter with Northwestern but precautionary X-rays revealed that the star back had a cracked fibula.



JIM MURRAY

What if?

© 1971, Los Angeles Times

I know it didn't happen but did you ever stop to wonder "What if?" with yourself? To ponder on things as they might have been. Come back with me in history now as we examine a few deaths of legends:

NEW YORK, Oct. 10, 1926--With the count of one strike on him in the bottom of the seventh, the Yankees' Tony Lazzeri today slapped a hanging curve into the left field bleachers with the bases loaded to lead the Yanks to a seventh game victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and the championship in the World Series. With the bases full, Cardinal manager Rogers Hornsby gambled with the ancient arm of Grover Cleveland Alexander who had won Game No. 6 the day before. It was a gamble which failed. Alexander, hung over and shaky, failed to act on catcher Bob O'Farrell's advice to "keep it low." The 39-year-old veteran shrugged off the 6-3 defeat and said later, "If that ball would have gone foul, I'd have struck him out and it would have been just another strikeout in Series history. But the ball was just fair and now it will go down in posterity."

DAYTONA BEACH, July 19, 1940--The local Cardinal farm team in the Florida State League received a big boost in morale today with the news their star young lefthanded pitcher, Stanley F. Musial, was not as seriously injured as at first feared. Plans to turn the young twirler into an outfielder have been shelved. This caused a great popping of corks in the front office of the parent club. "It is a great relief to us to know that Stanley is going to be able to pitch," said Cardinal general manager Branch Rickey, "and that we will not have to gamble on him as a hitter. He shows great promise as an eventual spot starter and should be able to make the big club in five years or so. Besides, pitching is 75 per cent of baseball while hitters are a dime a dozen. I must say Stan took it like the man he is when he thought he was going to have to give up pitching, but we're glad his career has been saved."

SEPT. 29, 1954--First baseman Vic Wertz of the American League champion Cleveland Indians smashed a tremendous triple off the right center field fence 450 feet away today with teammates Larry Doby and Al Rosen on base in the top of the eighth inning to give the Indians a 5-2 victory in the opening game of the World Series. Giant outfielder Willie Mays made a valiant try for the ball which was just over the edge of his outstretched glove. Some observers thought Willie had misjudged the ball for an instant, but Willie shrugged, "He deserved his triple. It would have been a shame to catch it. Besides, who remembers catches?"

SEPT. 22, 1927--Gene Tunney easily retained his heavyweight championship tonight with a 10-round decision over the former champion, Jack Dempsey. It was a unanimous decision although the old ex-champion brought the crowd of 104,943 to its feet in the seventh round when he floored the champ with a left hook. Tunney rose at the count of three.

OCT. 1, 1932--The Chicago Cubs drew within one game of the New York Yankees in the World Series today as Charlie Root pitched them to a one-run win in the third game of the World Series. The game was without incident except for the fifth inning when Babe Ruth came to bat with the score tied, 4-4. With the count two strikes, Babe stepped out of the batter's box and then pointed dramatically to the center field bleachers. Then, he took a called third strike.

SOUTH BEND, Oct. 10, 1917--Knut Rockne, an assistant in the chemistry department, today resigned as assistant football coach at the University of Notre Dame to concentrate his talents on chemical research in the field of synthetic rubber. "You can become famous like me when we develop the formula," Father Julius Nieuwland the head of the department, told him. "As a football coach, you will be a nobody. No one will even know your name. This way, you will have cars named after you and movies made about you and you will make the 'South Bend' dateline famous all over the world."

PASADENA, Jan. 1, 1929--The University of California Bears defeated Georgia Tech in the Rose Bowl today, 7-6. The game was a defensive struggle all the way. An interesting sidelight was revealed in the locker room later by Cal center Roy Riegels who recovered a Tech fumble on their 25-yard line in the second quarter. "I almost ran the wrong way!" he admitted, laughing. "I almost headed for the wrong goal. Bennie Lom stopped me at the line of scrimmage and turned me around. I'm sure glad, otherwise my grandchildren would never know I played in the Rose Bowl. Nobody remembers losers."

NEW YORK, Sept. 23, 1908--The New York Giants widened their league lead today with a 2-1 victory over the Cubs at the Polo Grounds. The game was won by successive singles in the bottom of the ninth by Fred Merkle and Al Bridwell with Moose McCormick on first base. Chicago second baseman Johnny Evers caused a brief flurry, calling for the ball and touching second, claiming Merkle pulled a "bonehead" and forgot to touch base as he headed directly for the clubhouse. But umpire Hank O'Day just laughed at him. "Imagine a pennant being decided on a technicality like that!" he said. John McGraw wanted Evers cited for poor sportsmanship, but O'Day snorted, "It will blow over and be forgotten in a day or two."

NEW YORK, June 12, 1908--Chicago Cub manager Frank Chance today moved Joe Tinker from shortstop to third base and moved Johnny Evers from second to right field. He himself moved to left. The moves met with universal approval except for New York Evening Mail columnist Franklin P. Adams who complained he had been assigned to do a poem on a doubleplay combination. "Well," said Chance, "what's wrong with 'Steinfeldt-to Erlanger-to Gottenschmidt?'"

MUDVILLE, July 10, 1888--Mighty Casey hit a home run today with two men on base in the bottom of the ninth to bring great joy to Mudville.

LONDON, April 13, 1912--The S.S. Titanic, on her maiden voyage to America, put about and returned to England for repairs to her propeller today. "There goes the transatlantic record," said the captain. "It was a lousy break. If it held out for a couple more days we could have gone down in history."

SMC '72 graduates denied ND diplomas

by George Lund

According to Mr. R. Sullivan, Registrar of Notre Dame, St. Mary's students who graduate in May '72 will receive St. Mary's degrees. They will receive either a Bachelor of Arts, Science, Music, or Fine Arts.

Mr. Sullivan stated that the whole idea of the unification was to give students of both Notre Dame and St. Mary's a chance to take courses not offered at their home campuses. The credit will apply to their respective degrees

from either Notre Dame or St. Mary's this year.

In May 1973 St. Mary's students will receive a Notre Dame degree with St. Mary's College as the college of record, said Mr. Sullivan. This will mean that they are offered a wider selection of degrees, for example Business Administration, if they meet the requirements for the degree.

Mr. Sullivan said St. Mary's students knew that their courses taken at Notre Dame would be credited to a degree from St. Mary's this year.

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Constitutional committee meets

(Continued from page 1)

senators.

Treanor argued that the Senate "appears more political than the HPC" because the HPC "has no legislative power and hence less of a need to reach conclusions."

Dr. Gross speaks

(continued from page 1)

city and dump. Because of the area of dense population around the city of New York so large, it becomes impractical to dump on land so the trash is taken by an expansive, cumbersome process, to the water. There the waste is used to make new land fill, this having been done to so great an extent in New York that, as Dr. Gross puts it, the city is "built on its own garbage."

Other insights he brought out:

- the most ecologically efficient, natural way of waste disposal would be recycling the waste using the highly unselective appetites of pigs and goats.

- burning of garbage can be used to provide cheap electrical power.

- the Mafia charges less to pick up garbage than does the city.

Dr. Gross placed a great deal of emphasis on the fact that little is being done in the area of trash research. He attributed this mainly to the lack of funds and interested researchers. He issued a challenge to the students present to get involved and to do something about this ever-growing problem.

Badin Hall President Buz Imhoff, who doubles as HPC chairman and triples as an SLC representative, agreed with the general contention that the HPC should not take over the Senate's functions, and with Treanor's specific contention that the HPC has no legislative power but balked at his statement on the Council's need to reach conclusions.

Jones, a former Observer reporter, said that he had "covered the Senate a couple of times. They stayed up until ten thirty to say nothing. It was the most amazing thing I had ever seen."

Stay Senator Bob Sauer contended that there was need for "a new legislative body," but fell short of endorsing the Hall President-as-legislator concept. A bill to make the HPC the legislative body of the Student Government lost last year when

only 32 per cent of the student body voted in a referendum. 60 percent is needed to secure approval.

The Committee which has only recommendative powers, will meet the St. Mary's Student Government offices next Tuesday.

St. Mary's members of the Committee are: Miss Gorman, former SBP Anne Marie Tracey, Student Assembly Representative Mary Walsh, former Notre Dame SBP candidate and current Student Assembly Representative Eileen Fitzpatrick, Student Affairs Commissioner Jean Seymour, McCandless Hall President Susie Dorin, and Student Body Vice President Missy Underman.

Notre Dame members of the Committee are: Ellis, Guiffida, Higgins, Imhoff, Kezele, Treanor, Jones, Sauer, Stay Senator Jim Clarke, and Walsh Hall President Dave Fromm.

CCC begins merger plans

by John Kuczynski

The Coeducation Coordinating Committee, headed by seniors Bill Wilka and Jane Sheehey, has begun work on a proposed merger of the ND-SMC student governments.

The guiding principle steering the committee's efforts has been a spirit of receptivity toward incorporating the best ways of merging both student governments and a receptivity oriented toward innovative change.

An outgrowth from the student government committee has been the formation of a constitutional revision committee headed by research and development commissioner, Ed Ellis.

In an interview Tuesday, Wilka said his committee hopes the merger of the student governments will be a reality by the start of the 1972 Fall semester.

Then considerations such as the problem of student fees which falls under the department of Business Affairs of the University have to be resolved before the merged governments can operate.

Besides their dual role as coeducation coordinators for the ND student government, both Wilka and Miss Sheehey serve as

members on one of five inter-institutional teams, the student affairs committee. Following the recommendation of the Board of Trustees, University President, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh set up these inter-institutional teams this past summer to examine the coordination of coeducation at the University.

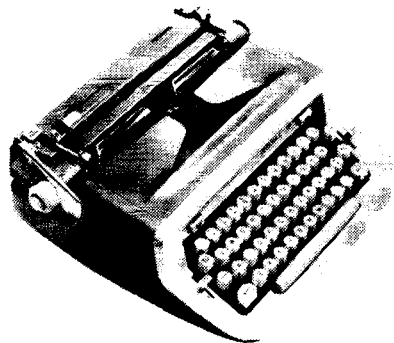
The Student Affairs Committee, headed by Fr. Thomas E. Blantz, vice-president for student affairs, is studying the prevailing conditions in hall life on both campuses. Wilka and Miss Sheehey hope to meet with the hall presidents of both institutions to exchange ideas and suggestions and then compile a list of recommendations which they will submit to the Student Affairs Committee.

Also, a look at recreational benefits which could be enjoyed by a coeducational institution through the student center is included among the committee's future plans.

"Presently, the SMC concept of hall life differs from the Notre Dame concept," Wilka said. The proposed meeting of hall presidents hopefully will better clarify each institution's concept and coincide with the committees efforts to meet the needs of a coeducational institution.

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