

Provost deems sanctions unenforceable

Rev. James T. Burtchaell, university provost, yesterday branded the sanctions drawn up by the Ad Hoc Committee as "unenforceable."

"Who has time in a hall to make sure that a student doesn't receive a lady guest for two weeks?" Fr. Burtchaell said.

Fr. Burtchaell said that part of the fault of the report was that it dealt with all degrees of offenses while the Trustees, he claimed, were only interested in serious offenses.

It was "unfortunate" that the trustees' call for sanctions was linked to the three topics they touched upon in their letter, Burtchaell said.

The Trustees, the Provost commented, were talking about all kinds of serious offenses, not just in those three areas.

The Provost points out that the sanction report did not set a minimum penalty for assault and that there were cases of it at the university last year. He also



Provost of the university, Rev. James T. Burtchaell

cited cases of grand larceny, some of which, he claimed, were dealt with lightly by the appeals board.

"The appeals board reversed almost all the decisions that the Dean of Students brought before it last year," the administrator claimed.

When asked how he could fault students with that since the appeals board is tripartite, the Provost replied, "that makes it worse."

"If students feel that their

basic obligation is to the individual rather than the community as a whole, then it is impossible to sustain any kind of self discipline," he said.

Burtchaell explained that he was more concerned with those who feel a responsibility for the common good without having the benefit of a group backing them up.

"I'm not terribly concerned with the fifty people who get together and paint the hall study

(continued on Page 2)

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community

Thursday, September 30, 1971

Supreme Court vacancy

Nixon won't give court seat to a woman

By Fred P. Graham
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Washington, Sept. 29—Nixon administrations officials are passing the word that President Nixon will probably not nominate a woman to the Supreme Court to fill either of the two present vacancies.

The reason, they say, is that their search has not turned up a woman who combines the desired judicial philosophy and a sufficiently distinguished legal background.

White House spokesmen have said from the first that the primary consideration would be to select nominees who share Nixon's conservative, strict-constructionist philosophy. Thus, the failure to come up with a woman candidate indicates that those with strict constructionist records lacked the professional standing to be credible nominees.

This is borne out by a report that the two women to have been seriously considered were Judge Sylvus Bacon of the Superior Court for the District of Columbia and Beatrice Rosenberg, Chief of the Appellate Section on the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

Both women have strong law-and-order backgrounds. Miss Bacon previously worked in the Justice Department, where she

helped draft the District of Columbia Crime Bill that has become well known for its preventive detention and "no knock" search provisions. Miss Rosenberg has argued more than 30 cases for the criminal divisions before the Supreme Court.

But Miss Bacon, a 39-year-old product of Vassar and Harvard Law School, has been on the bench only seven months and has little trial experience. Miss Rosenberg, a 63-year-old New Yorker, is not well known outside government circles, where she is highly respected.

Neither woman was on a list of 10 women suggested as qualified candidates by the National Women's Political Caucus. Several of the women on the list were Democrats, and none had discernible strict constructionist leanings.

A Justice Department source confirmed today that so far the Department had asked the American Bar Association to check on the qualifications of only potential nominees—Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va.

The A.B.A.'s committee on the Federal Judiciary has already begun to ask law school deans to get their faculty members' opinions of Poff.

E. Clinton Bamber, Dean of Catholic University Law School

herr, said today that he began yesterday to poll his faculty to meet a weekend A.B.A. deadline. "Several of them said they didn't know much about him, and the two who had said they know his record say they are opposed," Bamberberg said.

With the Nixon Administration apparently determined to nominate Poff for the "Southern Seat" vacated by the late Justice Hugo L. Black, and the prospect of a woman nominee fading,

Experimental freshman hours highlight SMC Assembly talk

by Maureen Rogers

At the Student Assembly meeting last night, discussion centered around the freshman proposal to eliminate hours on an experimental basis and a talk concerning sexism on both campuses.

The frosh proposal was presented by Jan Ryan and Valerie Jaskulski. Because of the imminent merger, males and females should be subject to the same regulations and privileges, the plan read. This will be an experiment in education to begin on January 1, 1972, and extend

Nixon now has virtually the entire legal field from which to choose his second nominee.

Justice Department officials say that no attempt will be made to send the Senate two nominations at once—a "ticket" representing various qualities that would appeal to a broad spectrum of the Senate.

This led to speculation about several new nominees that had not been mentioned until recently. Among them are Judge Arlin M. Adams of the

United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit and Alexander M. Bickel, a Law professor at Yale. Both are Jewish, so that the nomination of either would ease pique in some Jewish circles over Nixon's decision not to replace former Justice Abe Fortas with another Jewish Justice.

Because of the desire to send up two names at once, no nominations are expected until at least next week, and possibly the week after

through May. A reviewing system will be established to judge the effect of the experiment on the girls. Academic and health standards will be compared to those of the first semester to determine if the trial was a success. Parental permission cards similar to those of the upperclassmen already received will be utilized. In a poll taken of the class following Monday night's meeting in which 75 per cent voted, 99.5 per cent wanted no hours or at least felt that the restrictions were not necessary for second semester

freshmen.

After passing this resolution, the Assembly meeting continued with Becky Minter and Peggy Thompson presenting their ideas for campus wide discussion on sexism. Relating incidents of recent sexist behavior, Miss Thompson stated that "...rape is not possible with consent and I cannot consent to rape of human personalities on this campus."

Because the Assembly will soon be studying legislation concerning co-education, it was felt necessary to bring to its attention the fact that sexism will be prevalent.

The stress for education will begin in the dorms, starting on the west campus and expanding to the east campus as the program gains momentum. Miss Minter insisted that this is not to be labeled as a Women's Lib movement.

Other items on the agenda were a brief discussion of the comprehensive policy at SMC and the results of the Academic Affairs Committee meeting held Tuesday. In pushing to eliminate comps at that time, the students were told by the Academic Dean that "...a degree without comps is a watered-down degree degree."

Five members to the Student Affairs Committee were elected at this meeting. They are Paul Dziedac, Jim Clark, Eileen Fitzpatrick, Nan Albers, and Midge Lusardi as off-campus representative. The first meeting will be held Thursday.

The final motion was made by the chairman Kathy Barlow in appointing a committee to draw up a proposal to place determination of parietal hours for west campus dorms in the hands of the hall councils.

World Briefs

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WASHINGTON—President Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko conferred for two hours at the White House Wednesday. Nixon said at the conclusion of the meeting that although there had been "some steady progress" at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, he hoped for more movement when the talks resumed in November.

UNITED NATIONS—Canada and Iceland made it clear that they would vote to seat Peking as the sole representative of China at the United Nations. Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the General Assembly in strong terms that it should seat the people's Republic of China and made it clear his government would oppose the move to retain a seat for Nationalist China.

WASHINGTON—An intensified American effort to find a Middle East settlement began as Secretary of State Rogers put forward some compromise proposals during a two-hour working lunch with Egyptian Foreign Secretary Mahmoud Riad. The conversation is expected to resume at the United Nations after Rogers meets with Israeli Prime Minister Eban.

WASHINGTON—In contrast to the close divisions of the past two years, the Senate voted 64-21 to continue deployment of the Safeguard Antibalistic Missile. The Senate also rejected an amendment to a military procurement bill that would have eliminated \$801 million for the purchase of the Navy's F-14 interceptor.

SAIGON—President Thieu of South Vietnam made one of his infrequent campaign speeches to a convention of National Police and told policemen that they may shoot anyone who attempts to burn a vehicle in the streets. Thieu told his audience that a minority that spreads confusion and creates disturbances could not be tolerated.

Hall autonomy plagues Alumni

If passed by their hall council at a meeting tonight, Alumni Hall residents will vote October 4 on a referendum affirming their right to hall autonomy which they stated in their constitution last year.

The referendum grew out of a motion made to declare twenty-four hour parietals on the premise of hall autonomy at a Hall Council meeting Tuesday night. After a stormy debate, it was decided to put the issue before the 287 residents of Alumni in a referendum. The motion was proposed by hall resident Dennis Devlin and seconded by hall senator Sorge.

Last night a committee composed of hall officers, rec assistants, and the hall judicial board met to word the referendum. After another controversial meeting they decided on this wording for the referendum: "We, the men of Alumni Hall, reaffirm our existing constitution

of one year, with special reference to Article One, stating our right to self government, hall autonomy."

The referendum now goes back to the Hall Council to vote on the wording before it will be given to the residents.

All those voting for the referendum at the committee meeting were students, while those opposed were the rec assistants. Hall President Ron Pogge abstained from voting on the issue. Pogge and Hall Secretary-Treasurer John Horeled issued this statement: "We do not feel at this time that we can uphold the policy of confrontation which will be brought about by this referendum."

Hall Senator Sorge accused Pogge with "shying away from the issues" and expressed regret that hall leadership could not present a unified front on the issue.

Township Plan criticized by stay senator Bob Sauer

The proposed township style of reorganization of student government presented Tuesday night's Senate meeting came under fire Wednesday from Stay Senator Bob Sauer.

The Senate constitutional revision committee chairman criticized the plan, which would establish a seven man board of commissioners with each member representing a district, on five points.

According to Sauer: -An elite group of policy makers rather than a representative group is fostered by the use of seven commissioners, six of which would control six policy making commissions (academic, hall life, coeducation, human affairs, community relations and judicial.)

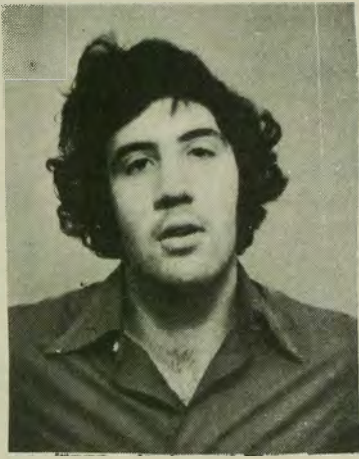
The six commissioners may not be satisfied with their commission and as a result fail to do the best possible job.

The board chairman, elected from and by the seven commissioners, would be equivalent to the student body president, but not representative of the student body.

The chairman's election would be unfair in that he could win by being known by more board members than another candidate.

There is no guarantee the seven could work well together.

Under the plan, presented by Stay Senator Fred Giuffrida, the chairman would be the board's official spokesman. He will ap-



Stay Senator Fred Giuffrida, the proposer of the township style reorganization of student government.

point all cabinet members, with the advice and consent of the entire board, and vote to resolve a tie among the commissioners.

In addition to heading their committees, the other members will set the budget, act as student representatives to the Student Life Council, arrange elections and handle constitutional problems.

Giuffrida, Senate academic commissioner and two year veteran of student government, described the township plan as an attempt to unite the Student Senate and the office of the Student Body President.

At present, according to the stay senator, the Senate only functions when it is opposed to

the SBP. By uniting executive and legislative offices, Giuffrida feels there will be an "elective representation" from the legislative body.

After the executive and legislative branches are merged under proposal, the result should be united with the SLC to form a new power structure in which the checks and balances system is reorganized into a more centralized system of representation, Giuffrida added

Students on SAC plan meeting

Student members of the Trustees Student Affairs Committee will meet Monday, Oct. 4 to discuss drugs on campus and the parietal hours situation.

The body will meet at 10 a.m. to consider off-campus problems, hear a report on minority students and a preliminary report of the drug problem.

Reaction to the letter of Board of Trustees Chairman Edmund Stephan's letter to the Student Life Council will be discussed at an afternoon session beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The SAC will meet with the hall presidents at this time. Both sessions will be in the Center for Continuing Education.

The student members are: SBP John Barkett, James O'Hara, Student Government Executive Coordinator Bob Weaver, SMC Student Affairs Commissioner Jean Seymour, and former SMC Student Government Vice President Jean Gorman.

Burtchaell on TV; talks of sanctions

(continued from Page 1)

lounge," he said, "but I am concerned with the fact that we also have the guy who feels responsibility for the way the life in the hall goes without having a group backing him up."

Very few people feel responsible for the common good, the Provost said, but that students make very large claims that they do.

Fr. Burtchaell cited examples of candidates running for judicial board in a certain hall, whose campaign posters implied that they would protect the students and make sure they didn't get punished if they were elected.

"Part of the responsibility of a guy in a public position is that he will protect the people from illegal actions, not allow them," Fr. Burtchaell commented.

Fr. Burtchaell said he "had no quarrel" with the thesis that people should not be expected to enforce rules that they had no hand in making.

"If people are unwilling to take on the responsibility for enforcing any rules that they haven't made then the hall staff

and hall personnel shall have to do it," the Provost stated.

Fr. Burtchaell said he agreed with the Trustees' stand on parietals, terming the concept of having each hall set its own parietal hours "ridiculous."

The administrator claimed that it would be a real mess if Dillon shut down at one o'clock while Alumni didn't do so until two.

Burtchaell appeared on the six and ten o'clock news on WNDU-TV and was interviewed after his 11 p.m. Mass in Dillon.

On television he said that he believed that sanctions were necessary to maintain student behavior on campus. He termed the sanctions that were devised by the ad-hoc committee as "sometimes ludicrous."

Administrators and hall personnel felt some of the penalties were too light, the Provost claimed. He later admitted that he was "presuming this was the case."

Burtchaell said though, that any sanctions that are devised, "must be serious if we consider the rules serious."

For All Those Interested in Working at Sister Marita's School:

First meeting of the year
Thursday
Room 114 O'Shag 7 p.m.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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MEETING

Pitt weekend

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-Bus

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Sign Ups 7:00-9:00 PM
Thursday Sept. 30

The Cultural Art's Commission's Performing Arts Series presents as its season premiere Samuel Beckett's WAITING FOR GODOT directed by Alan Schneider with Zero Mostel and also Samuel Beckett's FILM directed by Samuel Beckett on Oct. 4, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. at the Engineering Auditorium Admission \$1.00 Cultural Arts Commission Performing Arts Series Patrons Free Patron Cards will be on sale in the dining halls at the evening meals Thursday, Friday, & Monday; at the Student Union Ticket Office and at the door Monday.

Canada voices support of Peking

(C) 1971 NEW YORK TIMES
 United Nations Sept. 23—The advocates of Peking's unconditional admission to the United Nations picked up additional support today when Canada and Iceland made it clear that they would vote to seat the Peking government as China's sole representative.

This involved a change in the position of both countries from last year.

Canada's Minister of External Affairs, Mitchell Sharp told the General Assembly that it should move decisively at this session to

"seat the People's Republic of China in the China seat." He made it clear that his government opposes the American proposal for two China seats.

His statement confirmed what United States and other diplomats had been told privately, namely that Canada will vote against the American-sponsored resolution making the expulsion of Taiwan an important question requiring a two-thirds majority. Last year, Canada supported the the U.S. on the Important Question Resolution even though she voted for an

Albanian Resolution providing for the admission of Peking and the expulsion of Taiwan.

Last year's Important-Question Resolution applied to the issue of China's representation as a whole. This year, at the request of the United Nations, the Important-Question clause, and therefore the requirement of a two-thirds majority applies to the expulsion of Taiwan only.

The foreign minister of Iceland, Einar Aguisson, said that his government would at this session vote for the membership of the People's Republic of China "with all the rights and complications involved."

Last year, Iceland abstained on the Albanian resolution and voted with the U.S. on the Important Question issue. But a new left-of-center government was elected in June, which presumably favors the seating of the Peking government as the sole Chinese representative.

The China issue remained uppermost in delegates' minds today as the Assembly went through the third day of its three-week long general debate during which time the 130 member countries state their government's basic policies.

Members of both camps are monitoring each address

carefully for clues to the outcome of the China vote.

The contest is so close that most diplomats refrain from making hard predictions. But it is widely accepted that the U.S. is fighting a tough uphill battle in its effort to save Taiwan's seat while getting Peking admitted to the Security Council.

At least eight countries which supported the American-sponsored Important-Question Resolution last year have declared during the last 10 days that they want to see Peking admitted immediately with full rights. They are: Britain, Canada, Ecuador, Iceland, Iran, Italy, Rwanda and Turkey.

If their statements mean, as is widely assumed, that they will vote against the new American-sponsored Important-Question Resolution, this resolution seems doomed. Last year's Important-Question Resolution was adopted by 66 to 52. An eight-vote switch would mean its defeat, 60 to 56.

One of the factors that makes it impossible to predict the outcome is that the U.S. and the Taipei and Peking governments are waging an important part of their campaigns in capitals around the world, it often takes time for the results of those efforts to be reflected here.

Nixon is encouraged by monetary progress

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

1971 New York Times
 Washington, Sept. 29—President Nixon was reported today to be "encouraged" by progress being made at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund toward eventual realignment of currency exchange rates and reform of the world monetary system.

This word came from 'Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House Press Secretary, after an unscheduled meeting of the President with Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, Managing Director of the Monetary Fund, Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, and Arthur F. Burns, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Karl Klasen, President of the West German Central Bank, told a news conference he had the "firm impression" that the U.S. would not object to a small gold price increase, and hence a devaluation of the dollar, if it comes as part of a package of

currency exchange rate changes.

There was a rising chorus of anguish from the less developed countries who objected not only that they were being hurt by the current monetary turmoil, but also that they were not allowed any significant role in decision-making.

A group of well-known Americans, including former Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and William McChesney Martin, Jr., former Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, issued a statement saying that the "first requirement" in resolving the present monetary difficulties is "to assure that any new set of exchange rates that may be established be realistic."

The statement, issued by the United States Branch of the Atlantic Council, said "token measures will not do." But the group said that as part of the process of negotiation the U.S. "should remove the 10 per cent import surcharge as soon as possible."

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THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS COLLEGE COUNCIL

is soliciting applications for membership from ND Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors. If interested submit name and phone number to Dean Frederick Crosson, office (O, Shag Hall) or call Dan Moore 234-3638 Friday Oct. 1 is final date.

Broestl outlines program in Mexico City and Tokyo

by Jodi Campbell

The criteria for acceptance into the foreign studies programs in Mexico City and Tokyo are the same as those for the European programs, Fr. L. Broestl reported in a telephone interview today.

These students must maintain an overall grade of B-, and a grade of B- or better in their specific language. Qualified candidates will be selected in January by a committee consisting of language teachers and freshman advisors.

"While the number of students in these two programs is smaller, these students are no less en-

thusiastic," he stated

At the present time there are fourteen students in Tokyo and seven in Mexico as compared to approximately 45 in both the Angers France and Innsbruck, Austria programs. There are nine applicants for next year's Japanese program and twenty-five for the Mexican program.

Classes are conducted in the students' dormitories, and in the native language except in Japan where only the language classes are in Japanese.

Like the European study programs most of the participants are from the College of Arts and Letters.

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Cultural Arts Commission

Re. Sophomore Literary Festival

There will be a meeting for all St. Mary's and Notre Dame students who are interested in working for the Sophomore Literary Festival on Sunday Oct. 3rd, 7:30 p.m. in the C.A.C. office on the 4th floor of LaFortune (Room 4-c).

Those wishing to attend are urged to contact

Ray Funk (phone 7937)

before the meeting on Sunday.

THE OBSERVER

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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

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Notre Dame, Indiana
News 283-1715

Back to Daddy

"Education is not the process of teaching men what they do not know. Rather, it is the process of teaching men to behave in a way they would not... What help is our education, if arithmetic is turned to rogurey, literature to lust..."

Suppliment to the University of Notre Dame Academic Guide, for the School Year 1962-3.

Pretty potent stuff, for only nine years ago. But similar fluids course through the veins of other handbooks, too. The 1963-64 student guide says "The true Notre Dame student observes the ordinary rules of good taste while visiting in The Morris Inn or any other hotel or restaurant in the city," with all the ensuing implications of what would happen to a Notre Dame Student who did not observe these "ordinary" rules. Likewise it said that "The Notre Dame Student clearly sees that it is not fitting to entertain young ladies in a men's residence hall. Neither the visitors nor the hall residents would be at perfect ease." Student government was considered "an excellent medium for educating students to govern themselves." The hall autonomy section said "Each rector will promulgate regulations proper to his hall and binding on the residents of that hall," and as for student publications, "All articles and editorials in student publications must reflect the Christian character of Notre Dame."

We thought this University had moved away from all that. We thought that the last five years had finally and permanently buried all the mincing patronizing paternalism that the past hundred and sixty had built up.

That's why we find it so disquieting that as high and respected a University Official as Provost James T. Burtchaell would go as far as he did to endorse the mold of paternalism the Trustees are currently sporting.

In a cameo tube appearance last night, Father Burtchaell suggested that sanctions were needed to maintain student behavior. In truth, Burtchaell has made of number of comments on the subject, and the breadth of them are far more complex, comprehensive, and subtle than his brief TV comments indicated.

First off, he decried the lack of "student responsibility." Not a very original complaint, nor a particularly relevant one, but one that seemed integrally tied up with the Trustees case for sanctions.

In reality, the Trustees have never allowed the students to handle enough responsibility to accurately try them. The Board of Trustees is itself studentless, and the highest student-membered board is the SLC, which has only recommendative powers.

Nor have the Trustees allowed the student body to exercise what meager power it does possess for any extended period of time. The SLC has been with us but three full years, and it was only eight years ago that the aforementioned gibbrish was promulgated as Holy Writ.

But the real problem seems to be an inability on the part of Fr. Burtchaell to comprehend the real meaning of the word "responsibility"? To be "responsible" does not mean to behave in a manner preordained by the Board of Trustees. It isn't the University's job to make people "behave in a way they would not behave" any more. To be "responsible" means to be free men, fully aware of the consequences of their every action and fully willing to take on those consequences.

The rest of his ideas seem to be badly burdened by his first assumption, Father Burtchaell seemed particularly distressed by the fact that the Board of Appeals reversed so many of the Dean of Student's decisions. But our Provost is in hot water indeed if he contends that he, or the Dean of Students, or any single administration member is more qualified to pass judgement on students than a board drawn from all elements of the University.

The Provost said some other stuff, worth note, too. For example, he said that he approved of the Trustee's stand on Parietals, and thought it was ridiculous to have varying times from dorm to dorm. Don't spend too much time trying to figure it out. Under the Trustee's position, the Parietals can end at different times in different dorms.

The fact that Father Burtchaell has to fantasize an invalid rationale to support the Trustee's stand underscores the arbitrariness and irrationality of that stand. Whatever disadvantages exist under a no-parietal situation (time differential between halls, undermining of the University's moral standard, etc.) exist under the present situation. Why two o'clock?

In his interview, though, Burtchaell did say something with which we could wholeheartedly agree. He said that the sanctions drawn up by the ad hoc committee would be "unenforceable." They would be. So would any other sanctions. We hope other members of the Board of Trustees will be able to catch up to this fact.

nite editor: Jerry Lutkus
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Only Castles Burning

The L. Emmet Ballantine Memorial Checkmark

John Abowd

A Play in two acts

The cast:

L. Emmet Ballantine: (his name was O'Paul, he called himself Saul, but everyone knew him as Larry), young, righteous arts and letters student, civilian.

The colonel: (Name:classified) military career man an office in building 5 of a middle sized midwestern university.

The chorus: concerned onlookers

Scene: Mary, 1971, - exam week at the colonel's school

Chorus: Well, Larry, how's the rotcy course you took to show them they couldn't stop you?

LEB: Really enjoying it, its tasty but the colonel's gonna screw me for cutting three times and he didn't even announce a cut policy.

Chorus: Yeah, but didn't they lock you out a couple of times when you were late.

LEB: The door was locked but the others could have opened it if they hadn't been at attention somehow whenever the colonel got close they all got hot pants and jumped out of their seats. I never could figure it out.

Chorus: Let's ask the Colonel if he's gonna do anything about your grade because of those cuts. How 'bout it colonel: what's happening?

Colonel: Funny you should mention it. A couple of the boys caught me on that but I gave it to most of them.

Chorus: Too bad, Larry. Its only castles burning.

LEB: But, dammit, Chorus, castles are important.

Act II

scene: Sept. 1971 LEB is far away but the smoke of putrid mortar and drawbridges burning can be smelt faintly in the breeze from building 5.

Chorus: We would have liked to help Larry. We even tried to sign up for As 211 to prove they couldn't do it to us but they are pretty clever.

For the first time in history there was a little checkmark after the course title just like the one they (as opposed to they) always put after your favorite course. Its the only one on the whole page of rotcy courses; we names it after Larry. Wonder why that is?

Colonel: Oh... is that still in ther? I thought they corrected that mistake before they printed the book.

Chorus: You mean we could have taken a rotcy course aftrr all?

Colonel: Of course, we encourage civilians to enroll. Why, you want to join?

Chorus: No, but we wanted to take a course.

Colonel: I'm sure that could be arranged. We had a couple of girls signed up for it but they pimped out-I mean copped out- on us. We had to settle for two freshmen civvies.

Chorus: You mean all the others are in rotcy?

Colonel: Actually, all of them are civilians until they're junior year when they sign their contracts with us. You want to join?

Chorus: Are you the one who knew Larry 'Co

Colonel: Yes, but I thought he had dropped the course he was gone for so many weeks.

Chorus: Ca vas, Larry, Larry, so more it goes, smell the smoke?

Ghost of LEB: But dammit, Chorus, castles are important.

Chorus: (the last word) Only for the people inside.

Co-Ed Commission includes capable students



by Maria Gallagher and Mike O'Hare

Since its creation last spring, the Coeducation Committee has been striving to insure that the merger of Notre Dame and St Mary's be responsive to the needs of the student body.

Appointed by University President Theodore M. Hesburgh, Bill Wilka and Jane Sheehy constitute what is officially termed the Student Affairs Institute team. Their purpose as seen by Wilka is "to help formulate and recommend structures that will affect student life after the merger."

Bill Wilka who is one of three members of the Student Affairs Institute team

Together Wilka and Miss Sheehy hope to provide input into several areas of the merger, especially student affairs and hall life.

Unlike all the other merger study committees, the Institute team is headed by students. They have no faculty advisor or coordinator working directly with them, but remain in contact with such people as Fr. James L. Riehle, Dean of Students; Fr. Thomas Chambers, Director of Student Housing; Fr. Thomas Blasntz, Vice-President of Student Affairs; and Dr. Mary Cannon, SMC Vice President

Miss Sheehy emphasized the need for studying the various merger oriented problems with an open mind. She stated that no definite decisions will be made until all possibilities are fully investigated.

This includes meeting with such diverse groups as Student Government, the Administration, and the Hall Presidents' Council.

Six Goals

At the outset of their work last spring, Wilka and Miss Sheehy announced six main goals that

they hoped to accomplish. These goals included:

1. the merger of Student Government.
2. the improvement of hall life.
3. a joint academic standards committee which would delegate the requirements for students and their majors, with a uniform system of accreditation for the two student bodies.
4. unified community structures which would entail such groups as the SLC, HPC, and academic councils.
5. the unification of student services such as security, psychological services and the infirmary.
6. a student manual containing the rules and regulations for both student bodies.

In the next issue the Observer will explore the Coeducation Commission's situation today, especially in regards to their progress in achieving their initial goals and their plans for the future.

NOTRE DAME-SAINT MARY'S SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE (Revised) local service

Academic hours: Monday through Friday (8:05 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.)

Locals will depart simultaneously from each campus at the following times (except where indicated).

Mwf	TT
A.M. 8:05	A.M. 8:05
8:25	8:25
9:05	8:45
9:15	9:30
9:25	9:40
9:35	9:50
	10:00
10:10	10:10
10:20	10:20
10:30	11:10
10:40	11:20
11:15	11:30
11:25	11:40
11:35	11:50
11:45	12:00
11:55	P.M. 12:10
P.M. 12:05	12:20
	12:40
12:15	1:25
12:25	1:35
12:35	1:45
	1:55
1:15 ND	2:05
1:25	2:45
1:35	2:55 SMC
2:20	3:05
2:30	3:10
2:40	ND
2:50 ND	3:20
3:25	3:30 SMC
3:45	3:40
3:55	4:15
4:30	4:25
4:50	4:35
5:10	4:45
5:30	4:55
	5:05 SMC
	5:10
	5:30

Shuttle Service During Non-Academic Hours

Beginning at 5:50 p.m. Monday through Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday a 10 cent fee will be charged. The operation of these "fee" buses will be as follows:

- Monday through Friday - 6:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
- Friday - 6:00 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.
- Saturday - 12:00 noon to 3:30 a.m.
- Sunday - 12:00 noon to 12:30 a.m.

EXACT FARES ONLY WILL BE ACCEPTED

EXPRESS SERVICE

Express service to insure student transportation to opposite campus in the 15 minutes between classes.

These buses will depart from each campus three (3) minutes after the end of each class. The following are the times for the non-stop buses

MWF	TT
7:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:53	9:18
9:58	10:48
11:03	1:03 p.m.
1:03 p.m.	2:33
2:08	4:03
3:13	
4:18	

Longshoreman strike set for this Friday

(C) NEW YORK TIMES

New York--The International Longshoreman's Association and Stevedore interests here appear to be headed on a collision course that could result in an unprecedented shut down of every deep water port in the nation when the union's contract with the New York Shipping Association expires at midnight Thursday.

Thomas W. Gleason, head of the I.L.A., emerged from a meeting with the union's executive committee today to declare that dockworkers would continue moving cargo through the end of the contract and the presidential wage freeze only if the terms of the agreement "remain unchanged."

Every I.L.A. contract round since the end of World War II has resulted in a strike. Gleason carefully left the door open for further talks with management tomorrow, but James J. Dickman, president of the New York Shipping Association-- which represents direct employers of dockside labor here-- did not hold out much hope. "You can pray for an eleventh hour miracle," he said, "but don't hold your breath."

Past I.L.A. strikes have affected a sizable portion of America's foreign trade. Its jurisdiction covers ports from Maine to Texas.

Administration economists are doubly concerned about the possibility of an I.L.A. strike this time, however, because it would tie in with a labor dispute including the unrelated International Longshoremen's Warehousemen's Union that has kept west coast ports closed down for the last 90 days.

President Nixon said last Sunday that he would "automatically" invoke the 80-day cooling off injunctive period of the Taft-Hartley Act if the I.L.A. goes out while the West Coast longshoremen are still on strike. "because then the damage is going to be very great."

Though Gleason has not explicitly said so, labor experts here believe the application of the Taft-Hartley Act is part of his strategy.

The prime issue in the current impasse--one that developed in the very first bargaining session between the union and employers last month-- is whether the guaranteed annual income carries over in its present form through expiration of the current contract and the end of the wage freeze on Nov. 13.

Under the guaranteed annual income, eligible longshoremen here are entitled to 2,080 hours pay a year (40 hours a week, 52

weeks a year) whether there is work available for them or not.

The guaranteed annual income is a major job security item for the union, particularly for its Manhattan locals, which have lost a sizable amount of work to containerized installations in Staten Island and New Jersey.

The guaranteed annual income is supposed to protect dockworkers from the job attrition implicit in the spread of the new technology. But management contends that abuses--outright fraud in some cases; dockworkers turning down jobs for which they are qualified in other cases--have made the cost prohibitive.

Dickman said today that the employers were willing to continue the guaranteed annual income through the end of the contract on its present basis, but only if the union agreed to a series of enforcement changes that would require longshoremen to report for work whenever a job was offered to them.

"There are shortages of longshoremen in some parts of the port," Dickman said. "We don't have enough people, yet we have to pay some of these people for not working."

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN MEETING
Sept. 30 - 8:00 PM
265 Nieuwland



JEROME HELLMAN-JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

R COLOR BY PLUS

"STUNNING!"



HOME COMING

Oct. 16

Football Ticket Sale

Sunday, Oct. 3 7-9

Monday, Oct. 4 7-9

Fiesta Lounge of LaFortune

Tickets: \$8.00 each

limit of 2 tickets per ID
limit of one ID per person
payable only by check

made out to

Student Government Fund

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE

LETTERS

a challenge

Editor:

We the undersigned issue a challenge to the Dean of Students, The University Board of trustees, and the campus security patrol.

On Monday September 20, the *Observer* published an article claiming that the preceding weekend had seen no major violations of the Trustees newest proclamation on "Parties" and the consumption of Alcoholic beverages in public places on this campus. The *Observer* report was grossly inaccurate.

On Saturday of that weekend, during daylight hours, thousand of non-students drank intoxicating beverages in public with absolutely no response from the Notre Dame administration, security patrol, or the outside authorities the Trustees seem so concerned about.

The reason? Notre Dame tradition. The non-students were Alumni and "friends of Notre Dame", and a few parents who were lucky enough to be granted football tickets. Despite University regulations concerning public drinking, the University makes no attempt to change this standard Notre Dame tradition.

By the end of the day beer cans are strewn all over campus, and overly exuberant Fighting Irish men are strewn over various parking areas. This is the great Catholic University. Worse yet is the hypocrisy of a double standard - one applied on 5 afternoons a year, and one standard of discipline for those who stick around for academics. This policy has been formalized in instructions by the Dean of Students to the Resident Assistants.

We challenge the University to attempt to enforce its own rules this Saturday, October 2. Possibly Father Chambers could give his R.A.'s Saturday night off in order to supplement some type

of Parking Lot patrol Saturday afternoon.

If no attempt at enforcement is made, the students of Notre Dame can only assume that the same attitude of benign neglect will be applied to the Hall and Section Parties that will soon resume on campus.

- Yours in Notre Dame (du lac),
- Eric Andrus
 - Dave Burch
 - Jack Candon
 - Don Mooney
 - Paul Dziedic
 - Eileen Fitzpatrick
 - Steve Flavin
 - Dan Hyde
 - Becky Minter
 - Jerry O'Connor
 - Dan Sherry
 - Bill Wilka
 - Larry Burns

The Beach boys

SATURDAY, OCT. 2
8:30 P.M. in the ACC
Tickets \$4, \$3, \$2 †
The Student Union Ticket Office and Dining Halls Starting Monday

Presented by Student Union Social Commission and ACC

HIDEAWAY LOUNGE

122 W First Street
Downtown Mishawaka, Ind.

For Your Dancing & Entertainment

We Present The Fabulous

LITTLE EVA & THE ESPIONAGE

Mon., Tues. & Thurs. No cover charge
Wed.- Ladies night - Ladies free, guys \$1.00
2 drawings every set for free champagne

Thurs. - Beer night - all beer 60¢
Friday & Saturday \$1.00 covercharge

OPEN DAILY 8 pm till 3 am

YOUR HOSTS - JIM RUSSELL AND MAYNARD JOHNSON

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST & FOUND

Lost: I.D. and laundry card near South Dining Hall and Fisher Hall. Reward. Call Bob 1879 - 102 Fisher.

Morrissey Loan Fund Basement of La Fortune. 11:15 - 12:15.

PLAY A MEAN BASS? Call Bill 288-3659 or Wil 283-3406

Are you as beautiful as you can be? Let Viviane Woodard teach you how...with two free make up lessons. (Call Joanna at 287-2731 for appt.)

Congratulations DeeDee, Love "CRASH"

ATTENTION: All students in Mr. Sporleder's MWF design class owe 65 cents to pay for materials for the model and photographs of the alley project. Pay Bob Palmiter in class..

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

For Sale: 5 gallon tropical fish aquarium, filter, pump, reflector, heater, thermometer, gravel, rocks, water. George. 8427.

FREE KITTENS Part Persian. Information - Call 4340.

Volunteers needed: St. Mary's girls interested in tutoring Mexican-American family one hour per week. Please call Paul 1643 (knowledge of Spanish not necessary.)

RUMPER STICKERS tell the TAIL and make your REAR admirable. Available. BUTT only through cheerleaders.

Need: Ride to Chicago loop or Maywood, Illinois area any weekend. Call Patti-4355

Olympus 35mm CAMERA, 42mm F2.8 Zuiko, coupled light meter and range finder. Very good condition. 35\$ Vivitar 135mm F2.8 Nikon mount, like new \$50, call 272-1428.

paperbound BOOKS Will buy your PAPERBACKS call: 234-9908

NEW, GUARANTEED 8-TRACK TAPES ONLY \$3.50. CALL 6715.

WANTED: 2 general admission tickets to N. Carolina. Call Mike 1074 - 428 Flanner

HIYA FRIEND For a limited time only (like until the next appearance of Haley's comet) you can get brand-new 8-tracks (Faces, Neil Young, Chicago, Beatles, Stones, and tons more) for a mere \$2.99 each. Not hot. Call Paul (1781) quickly. Guaranteed. Cassettes, too.

NEEDS HOME URGENTLY: 7 mo. Kitty (well trained) 284-4291

NOTICES

New Posters have just arrived and are now in stock at excellent prices. Come to 815 Flanner, 611 Grace or 315 South Regina or for more information, Call 1694, 1167 or 4258.

Alterations or dressmakings: speedy work-reasonable rates: Call 287-6821

Need one student ticket for Michigan State game. Call Roger 1588

For Sale: New 6-band, 17 transistor portable SKARPRadio. \$70 Call

Clean-cut student (male-female) to sit with 3 boys occasionally Near Healthwin Hospital. 272-7194.

WANTED: Two general admission Navy tickets. Call John 1317.

WANTED: Ride from Phila. area to Notre Dame on any home football weekend. Jack 1629.

Wanted: R. Wanted: Ride from N.Y. area to Notre Dame on any home football weekend. Jack 1629.

URGENT: Need two general admission Michigan State tickets. Call Beth 5497 or Jan: 683-9181.

Wanted: Michigan State tickets, call 1595.

1. Classified ads paid for in cash when ordered. 2. Office hours 12:15 - 5:00. Ads in by 2:00 on day before publication.

To Mrs. Eloise Mihills: Today Notre Dame loses THE BEST, as you must leave. Thank you very much for your guidance and understanding.

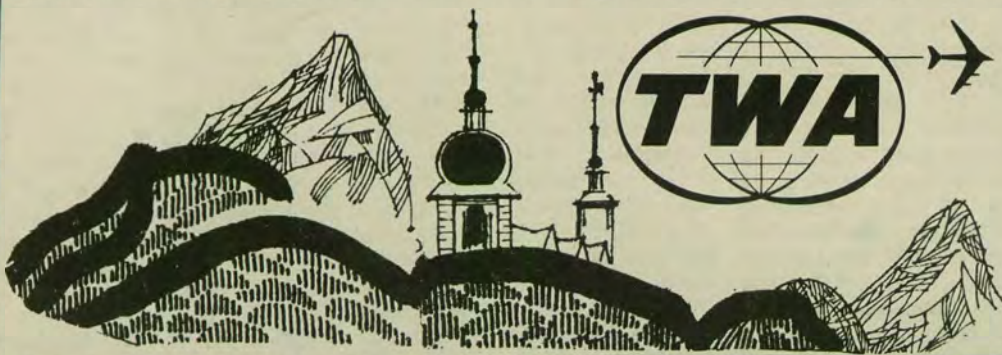
Casual group forming now to explore powers of mind. If seriously interested, call 3555.

Because of the time change for the Mich. St.-ND Football Game from 1:30-12:50, the luncheon meal schedule will be changed.

All other meal hours will remain the same.
Breakfast 7:00-8:00
Cont. Brunch 8:15-10:00
Luncheon 10:45-12:15
Dinner 5:00-6:30

OBSERVER CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
1-10	.50	.75	1.00	1.15	1.25
11-15	.60	1.00	1.35	1.75	2.15
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.80
21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.45
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



EUROPEAN WINTER

meeting: Tonite/7pm
205 o'shag

\$40 due for down payment

open to nd/smc & faculty

info: ph. 6875