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Halls to plan Anti-Racism programs

by Jim Graif

Jim Rocap, speaking for the Students Against Racism, last night asked the Hall President's Council for assistance in setting up weekend anti-racism programs in each hall.

Rocap explained that the program would center around discussions among students concerning their feelings on racial issues. The proposed idea would call for an encounter session on Thursday night in which blacks and whites would air their complaints and feelings. This encounter, Rocap thought, could become very emotional. On Friday and Saturday of the weekend programs there would be several 20 to 30 minute rap sessions among small groups of people on various topics. He hoped that on Sundays a few students would then take the ideas of the program back to the section members.

In reply to a question, Rocap said that each hall would handle

its own situation and set up its own individual program.

The main purpose of the program is to change the attitudes of students about racism, Rocap emphasized.

He felt that a lot of people who are not vocally anti-black are wondering about black separation and black culture. He thought that these people would particularly benefit from the program.

HPC chairman Tom Suddes explained the procedure concerning the selection of Hall Fellows. Each hall is to submit a list of faculty members that the hall would like to have as Fellows. Then Fellows would be appointed to various halls according to the lists. He pointed out that the purpose of the program is to increase contact between students and faculty through informal meetings and hall social events.

Social Commissioner Dave Vecchi asked the Council mem-



Jim Rocap, speaking for Students Against Racism, outlines his proposals for weekend anti-racism conferences before the HPC.

bers to express their feelings toward the running of Grand Prix.

The primary problem confronting most of the halls was that of finances. Several halls have not paid for their carts and have no way of raising money to pay for them. Vecchi explained that the halls had signed contracts for the carts and must pay the Social Commission \$100 for their cart. After that the halls would be free to keep or sell the

cart. He hoped that the halls would not sell the carts since the Social Commission wishes to expand the event this year. He pointed out that a chairman for the event had not yet been appointed and that once the chairman is selected the event will get more publicity and concrete planning steps will be taken.

Another problem mentioned was that usually only a small group within the hall benefits

from the event. Vecchi said that the committee would try to open up the event more. He mentioned that some halls had engaged sponsors to pay for part of the cost.

Each Hall President was asked to write a report on his hall's feelings toward hall autonomy and student responsibility. These reports will be presented to the SLC.

Kennedy Institute develops program

by Bill Carter

In its first official function at Notre Dame, the Kennedy Institute will hold a "social action night" tonight in LaFortune Student Center. The purpose of the meeting as outlined by Institute Chairman John Mroz is to get all the social action groups from Notre Dame, St. Mary's, and South Bend together for one night so that anyone interested in getting involved with the social action movements in the area can examine all the programs at once

Student Government are co-sponsoring the night with the Institute in charge of the operation.

When the meeting opens at 7:30 there will be speakers from some of the South Bend groups including the Chamber of Commerce, the Urban League, and the Migrant Workers. Mroz emphasized that the evening would be conducted very informally and that anyone could come in anytime between 7:30 and 10 to talk to some of the people there. Those interested in joining one or more of the groups will be able to sign up right away. Each group expects to have plenty of printed information available describing the purposes of their organizations and what their programs for the coming year will be.

This will be the first time that the Kennedy Institute is opened to membership from the Student Body. Mroz said he planned on having handouts to distribute which would describe how the organization was founded and where it intends to go.

"Another big reason why we're having this night is because if the groups will be able to sign of Foundations willing to give us grants if we could supply a list with the names of the members. They'd like to talk to some of the people in the organization to get some idea of how committed we really are to social action."

The Institute will have a list of all the new organizations formed this year that they will be associated with. Mroz said he expects a big turnout.

The meeting will be in the Main Lobby of the Student Center.



John Mroz

and decide which he would like to join.

"What we're really hoping is that the guys who are not involved in one of these activities already will come down and talk to people and see what they're interested in. We've had hundreds of calls from people who wanted to find out about the Institute's plans for this year but who didn't know how to go about joining or just getting some information" Mroz said he thought there would be about 15 or 20 organizations represented at the meeting. The Kennedy Institute and the

Hesburgh tells problems and plans

by Jim Holsinger

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, spoke of the problems facing the University and the programs and policies for its future at the 18th annual faculty meeting held yesterday in Washington Hall.

Hesburgh's address to the faculty, which lasted slightly over an hour, began by analyzing the university's present financial situation.

"I know of no other period when the university is expected to do so much, and is given less in resources to do it," Hesburgh said. Rising operating costs and a twenty year period of explosive growth were blamed for the present financial problems.

Hesburgh revealed that Notre Dame has grown from 8%—12% each year since World War II. The University has remained fluid over this period only because of an increased income from tuition, endowments, and the generosity of the contributing alumni. Now, with the tuition charge rising only 5% per year, the university is faced with a budget deficit of \$800,000 this year. Hesburgh told of the difficulties of balancing the budget, and called for understanding and cooperation in deciding priorities.

He emphasized that education was the university's top priority, and said that the university must look carefully at

Hesburgh reiterated his ideas on the University Forum, and pointed out that it would bring the different members of the community together to discuss

problems and communicate.

At the meeting, he discussed several of the programs now under study by various committees including coeducation, an urban coalition to be organized in the South Bend community, the proposed Black Studies Program and the program for the study of non-violence.

Hesburgh emphasized the importance of the relationship between Notre Dame and the South Bend community. The university will make its academic resources available to South Bend community leaders to help solve urban problems.

In the future students may be given lab credits for work done in areas of South Bend as a part of the new Urban Studies Program.

Hesburgh described the Black Studies Program, which is planned to take effect next fall as "not new in its reality, but new in our perception of its reality or its urgency."

The budget for this year includes some funds for a black recruitment program which is also supported by the student government. Hesburgh promised to seek more aid for this program and scholarship aid for incoming black students.

Hesburgh said that the university is the microcosm of the country and society. Just as the country must seek some anchors for its rapidly evolving society, the university must place an emphasis on the humanities in the age of dehumanization. new operations.

Hesburgh vowed to seek an answer beyond what he called

"the institutional answer." "I don't think the success of the university is opening its doors every morning," he said.

Hesburgh then reported that the Curriculum Revision Committee should report to the University Council soon with their proposals for change. The goals and principles of this committee were discussed in a letter by Fr. Hesburgh last year, and he stated yesterday that this committee has attempted to analyze the society in which we live. By their analysis and suggestions, the committee hoped to provide the Notre Dame student with a diversity and freedom of education to be able to choose an acceptable life style.

Hesburgh told the faculty that Notre Dame had a good student-faculty ratio, but that he felt that there was an enormous feeling in the student body that the faculty should be more available.

"I don't know that this university could be anything if there weren't a continual relationship between the faculty and the students," he said.

He spoke further of the "levels of competence" in the university and their action. "We can't build a community by falsifying the competence of anyone."

The levels of competence, he explained were the faculty, the administration, the alumni and the Board of Trustees and the students. The levels each have a particular purpose in the community, but Hesburgh said that the students were the reason behind the university.

Thieves have good weekend

by Tom Bornholdt

A stolen car battery and malicious destruction of light bulbs were among several interesting crimes committed last weekend; it was reported yesterday by Director of Security Arthur Pears.

During the weekend, Ken Decessare reported his car stolen. It was found pushed in the woods near the southeastern cor-

ner of the C3 lot. The cable had been cut and the battery was missing. Nothing else was stolen.

On Sunday, student John Reale discovered the car owned by his sister Patricia had been broken into. The only things he could find missing were the registration papers and a console cover.

Around 6:00 p.m. Sunday, Joseph Skelton, a student, reported his car broken into and its stereo tape player stolen together with three tapes. Later he changed his report to five stereo

tapes plus a flashlight. The stereo tape player was valued at \$100.

At 2:35 a.m. Sunday, campus security received a call from a group of students who were holding a fellow student. This student had been shooting out light bulbs in the vicinity of Badin and Howard with a sling shot. This annoyed a group of students who caught and restrained him until campus security arrived.

Pears felt that the increase of crime that had occurred at the beginning of the year, appears to be tapering off.

Lack of quorum postpones budget

Failure of the Finance Committee to meet yesterday afternoon may prevent the Student Government from introducing their version of the 1969-70 budget to the Student Senate tonight.

The Senate, however, will probably get to the budget at their meeting tomorrow.

According to student body Treasurer John Coughlin, the Finance Committee found itself lacking a quorum today when Fr. Charles McCarragher, vice-president in charge of Student Affairs, and faculty advisor Professor John Houck were unable to attend due to prior commitments. Coughlin says he has "little doubt" that the budget, which is slightly in excess of fifty-nine thousand dollars, will be accepted in the final Finance Committee report.

"No organization got as much as it asked for," said Coughlin, in explaining the budget, "and some of the organizations had their budget cut entirely." Coughlin declined to reveal the names of the organizations whose budgets were cut, stating that he would prefer to wait until he could notify all the organizations and explain the decisions of the committee.

Tim MacCarry After Jerusalem

Saints and saints' days are, for many, closely associated with the menacing rattle of massive black rosary beads, dangling at eye level from a nun's waist. The secular mind will find it hard to see the point of studying the lives and the men and women whom the Church commemorates today; but we would do well to consider models now much ignored, even on this most Christian campus.

most Christian campus. The two best-known saints are Simon and Jude. Both are referred to as the "brothers" of Jesus in Butler's and Baring-Gould's versions of *The Lives of the Saints*. Simon was called the Zealot, that is, one of a group of Jews who fought the Romans for the liberation of Palestine, resorting to terrorism in their zeal for the honor and traditional purity of their religion. Jude had been a farmer, married, with two sons, before the two were called to be apostles. It was Jude who, after the last supper, asked Jesus why he did not instigate a movement to bring his Word into the world, as the Messiah's reign was expected to be in an earthly kingdom. They understood after the Resurrection.

After the Ascension, Simon became a missionary to the East and was finally crucified, it is said, by the priests of the idols of the Persian state power. Jude was crucified and speared to death, also in Persia, after having written an Epistle. His sons continued as poor farmers, with little land, until they were brought before the emperor to be condemned as Christians, to prevent revolt against the Roman power. Their simple faith in a kingdom not of this world made them seem so harmless that they were freed. Another first-century disciple was Thaddeus, who is said to have been brought before the king of lands east of the Euphrates, who had an incurable disease; the king was cured. Thaddeus refused the king's reward, saying, "If we have left our own goods, how shall we take the things that belong to others?"

The next group of saints remembered today lived in the second half of the third century, when the Church had spread throughout the Empire. St. Firmilian was a student of philosophy who became, as Bishop of Cappadocia, an important leader in a series of synods. The councils declared baptisms conducted by heretics to be invalid, in accordance with the earliest Church traditions. Pope Stephen refused to accept the decisions; Firmilian labelled him a schismatic, one who had broken away from the unity of the Church and the worst of heretics - "in Rome," he wrote, "things are done without tradition to support them, and are pretended to have apostolic authority." The Church was reunited when Stephen died soon afterwards.

Firmilian was later to lead the attack against a heretic, Bishop Paul of Antioch, who denied the divinity of Christ, but died before the debate was resolved. St. Malchion, also commemorated today, took up the issue. A skillful and well-studied debater, he exposed the heresy; Paul was deposed.

St. Fidelis, of the same period, was one of three Roman soldiers who deserted the army rather than do sacrifice to the Emperor. They were caught in the mountains to which they had fled, and executed there. Two other martyrs whose day is October 28 are Sts. Anastasia and Cyril. The tradition is that Anastasia was seized from a community of consecrated virgins, stripped, and tortured. When her tongue had been cut out and her teeth broken, Cyril, a bystander, gave her a drink of water - he was seized and the two were beheaded together by the Roman authority.

Two more of the saints of the day lived centuries after the fall of Rome, when the Church was supported by the power of kings. The differences between these saints and the ones of earlier times is suggestive of how the times had changed with the growing alliance of Church and State. St. Faro was a French nobleman. Although his life at court is said to have been devoted "to the protection of the distressed," he and his wife decided to devote all their energies to the spiritual life. They separated, she to a convent and he to become Bishop of Meaux. At night he struggled with his desires for her, and was rejected three times; he "gave himself up thenceforth wholly to the care of his diocese, so as to stifle his regrets."

St. Neot was also a nobleman, of English stock. After spending his youth in intense study, he entered a cell where he engaged in fasts and had visions of angels for seven years. Great men, including King Alfred, sought his advice. "Being much troubled in his youth with temptations of impurity, he earnestly begged God that he might be delivered from that dangerous enemy, and that he might rather be afflicted with some constant painful distemper. From that time, he was freed from these alarming assaults, but felt a very painful disorder, which seems . . . to have been an excruciating sort of piles, or a fistula"



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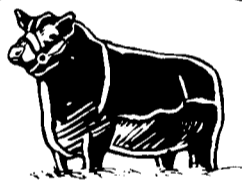
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Defense Dept. shuts down bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Defense Department will close or reduce operations at 307 bases in the United States and overseas, it was announced yesterday. The economy measure will eliminate 64,800 jobs and save \$609 million a year.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said in announcing the action that the U.S. and Puerto Rican bases involved would be announced tomorrow but that "decisions involving overseas in-

stallations will not be announced until necessary consultations with host countries have been completed."

Jerry W. Friedham, a Pentagon spokesman, said the cut-back was part of Laird's \$3 billion economy program announced Aug. 21. He said the personnel reductions announced yesterday did not add to the 220,000 man reduction military strength and the 68,000 man cut in civilian employment already

scheduled by the Defense Department to be achieved by July 1.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said President Nixon will cut one million men from the nation's armed services before 1972. He also predicted in a broadcast interview Sunday that Nixon would "bring back about 300,000 of our troops in Vietnam over a period," but he did not say how long a period he had in mind.

Scott said he favored the closing of "unnecessary bases", including a few in Spain and Morocco, although he said he would be "flatly against reducing our commitments to West Berlin."

Cornell on D.C. march

Mr. Thomas Cornell, present chairman of the Catholic Peace Fellowship, will speak Wednesday on "Non-violence and Mass Movements." The speech is sponsored by the Program for the Study and Practice of the Non-violent Resolution of Human Conflict and will be at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. The speech will consider the tactics and purposes of the proposed march on Washington on the 14th of November.

Mr. Cornell has written and lectured extensively on non-violence. He is a former editor of *The Catholic Worker*, has worked with *Catholic Worker* houses of hospitality, and is now the editor of *A Penny A Copy*.

In 1968, Mr. Cornell was imprisoned for burning a draft card.

Bill Ryan, a Student Director of the Program for Non-violence, said, "It is very important that people who are considering going to Washington next month have an understanding of the purposes and tactics of a non-violent mass movement, because if they do not understand this the movement cannot be non-violent."

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Off - Campus first 3 - game winner

Pangborn 28 - Morrissey 0
 Pangborn dominated this game with a wide-open passing attack. John Tate threw 35 yards to Gary Daugherty for the first TD. Joe Dibartolomeo carried the ball for the second TD and a 14-0 halftime lead. Corky Castegnaro whipped a 16-yard halfback pass to Terry Lee for Pangborn's third score. Tom Cronin followed with a pass to Dibartolomeo for the two-point conversion. The final score came on a 1-yard pass from Tate to Castegnaro. Castegnaro played a fine game as he threw for one

TD and caught a pass for another.
 Farley 24 - Cavanaugh 6
 Farley's Mike Brandt threw a 22-yard pass to John Conlisk to open the scoring. Brandt then fired to John Micha for the two points and an 8-0 lead. Cavanaugh proceeded to drive down to the Farley three where Mike Beck pounced on a fumble to prevent Cavanaugh from scoring. However, at the close of the half Jim Aberle passed 15 yards to Joe Scalia as Cavanaugh pulled to within two, 8-6. Farley came back to do all the second half

scoring. Brandt connected on a 28-yard pass to Micha for six. Chuck Reilly ran for the two-point conversion. As the game was drawing to a close Jeff Munn intercepted a Cavanaugh pass and returned it 44 yards for a TD. Greg Richter carried for the final two points.
 Keenan 14 - Flanner 0
 Keenan led 7-0 at the half on John Grieving's 4-yard sweep and Joe Garagiola's kick. In the second half Ken O'Connell set up a Keenan TD by intercepting a Flanner pass and returning it to the 16. A few plays later Grie-

ving plunged over for the score. Once again Garagiola's kick was perfect as Keenan looked good with a 14-0 victory.
 Off Campus 18 - Alumni 6

Powerful Off Campus scored first on a 9-yard run by Dan Valentino. The TD was set up when Alumni fumbled on its own 25 and Off Campus recovered. The second TD of the half came when Bill Hasbrook skirted right end from six yards out to give Off Campus a 12-0 halftime lead. In the second half Alumni fought back behind some great scrambling by QB Jack Wiethoff. Wiethoff fired 28 yards to end Bob Singleton who carried the ball to the Off Campus 3. From there Bill Niezer slanted over for the score. With the momentum having suddenly shifted to Alumni, Off Campus exhibited real poise as they marched down field and scored on a 6-yard swing pass, Hasbrook to Valentino, to clinch the game.
 Dillon 0 - Sorin 0

first half but Dillon hung on to prevent any scoring. In the second half both teams went to the airways, but once again there was no scoring.

Grace-St. Ed's 23 - Stanford 6
 Early in the game Chris O'Leary forced his way over from the one to give Grace-St. Ed's a 6-0 lead. Jim Griffen passed to O'Leary for the two point conversion. Stanford narrowed the gap to 8-6 as Jim McCaughan scampered around left end on his way to a 40-yard TD run. The second half was all Griffen as Grace-St. Ed's broke the game open. Griffen rolled left and carried the ball 66 yards for a TD. Griffen came right back and intercepted a Stanford pass to set up O'Leary's second TD from the one. Tom Cullen kicked the conversion. Griffen had yet another interception late in the game. A few of the Stanford players conducted themselves pitifully toward the officials as the game ended.

Sorin looked tough in the

Williams state point leader

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Anderson's Ted Williams replaced teammate Neil Rector Monday as Indiana's most prolific college football scorer, but the title race remained wide open.
 Williams, tied for second

place last week, added 20 points to his total in Saturday's 78-43 "bash" at Indiana Central, giving him 62 for the season.

Rector, who scored only once against the Greyhounds, has 60 to share runnerup honors this week with Purdue's Stan

Brown, whose three touchdowns against Northwestern catapulted him into a challenging position for the title.

Taylor's Joe Romine has a distant fourth with 46 points. He scored all of the Trojans' 14 points against Manchester — just enough for a two point victory last Saturday.

Keith Gerbers of Franklin was next with 43, but he only added a fieldgoal to his season total in a losing effort against Georgetown of Kentucky.

Next, with 42 points each, were Indiana flanker Jade Butcher, who scored three times at Wisconsin; Indiana State's Jim Brumfield and Roger Ward of Rose Poly, who went scoreless against Illinois College.

Butler kicker Mike Caito was ninth with 39 points, including seven fieldgoals.

Indiana Central's Charlie Jordan was last Saturday's top scorer with four touchdown passes, also the best single game performance this year, but he has only 36 points, tying him with five others for 10th place.

ND booters lose, tie

The Irish spent another frustrating weekend on the soccer field as they lost to one opponent and tied another to bring their season record to 3-3-2, which is very surprising considering the high hopes that they felt at the beginning of the season.

On Saturday afternoon the Irish absorbed their second shut-out of the season, at the hands of Blackburn College. The final score was 1-0. In this match the ND squad dominated play but they could never get off a really accurate shot. Blackburn scored on a desperation shot at the end of the first quarter and this turned out to be the lone score of the afternoon. Maury Bric played a stellar game as goalie

and Ken Foley, Greg Abrams and Rick Coleman were very "tough" on defense.

St. Francis of Fort Wayne came back from a 1-0 deficit at the half and tied the Irish at 3-3 with the aid of four penalty kicks. The Troubadors converted two of these charity boots to decide the outcome. John Pedrotty, Abrams and Jim Schweitzer scored for the Irish. Chris Hanlon and Schweitzer also added assists to help the ND cause.

There are four games remaining on the Booters schedule and if they hope for any type of success a sweep is paramount. Next home game is Saturday against Loyola.

Standings:

Section A			Section B				
League I	W	L	T	League III	W	L	T
Holy Cross	2	0	0	Zahn	1	0	0
Pangborn	1	0	0	Cavanaugh	1	1	0
Lyons	0	1	0	Farley	1	1	0
Morrissey	0	2	0	Breen-Phillips	0	1	0
League II			League IV				
Off Campus	W	L	T	Grace-St. Ed's	W	L	T
Dillon	3	0	0	Keenan	2	0	1
Alumni	1	1	1	Stanford	1	1	0
Sorin	0	1	1	Flanner	0	2	0
Walsh	0	1	1	Carroll	0	2	0

Ruggers dump South's best

Led by John Laino's points the Notre Dame Rugby Club registered a 17-12 victory over an experienced Tulane University squad Saturday in New Orleans. Tulane, the Irish ruggers third victim in four starts, was ranked as the South's number one club on the basis of several convincing wins over local opposition, but were unable to handle the hard-nosed Irishmen.

Laino booted three penalty kicks and a conversion through the uprights in posting the high-

est single game scoring total of the season for the ND ruggers. Gary Gleason and Tom Hughes each tallied a try to complete the Notre Dame scoring.

All of Tulane's points came on penalty kicks as Notre Dame kept the Green Wave eleven bottled up in their own territory most of the contest. An early game pass interception by Tom Hurler pushed Tulane to the Shadow of their goal and stalwart defensive play by Paul

Rogers, Hurler, Bob Friese, Ken Kern, and Bill Berry made it difficult for Tulane to mount an offensive.

The Notre Dame "B" team continued their winning ways recording their 48th win in their last 50 matches, by drubbing the Fort Wayne Rugby Club, 18-3, in a match played Saturday behind Stepan Center. John Dostal kicked two conversions and made good on a penalty kick to pace the "B" offense with seven points.

CC squad suffers shut - out

The Indiana Hoosiers buried the Irish harriers over the weekend as they dominated the dual meet on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. The final tally showed the Irish on the short end of a 15-50 count. The boys from Bloomington captured nine out of the first ten spots to clinch the victory.

Bob Watson was the highest

finisher for the Irish and he just edged Indiana's Jim Press at the tape for ninth place. Individual winner was Bob Legge who was clocked in 24 minutes, 36.6 seconds.

This was the second defeat in an many meets for the Irish who will face Michigan State in their next meet. State has already beaten I.U. this season.

ND scoring & defensive statistics

TEAM SCORING					SCORING BY QUARTERS				
	ND	OPP	Notre Dame	38	52	42	55	187	
Total Points	187	80	Notre Dame	17	21	21	21	80	
Touchdowns	26	11	Opponents						
by Rushing	17	7							
by Passing	8	4	Olson	83	7-69			1	
by Return	1	0	McCoy	63	7-26	5			
Field Goals (Att-Made)	4-2	3-1	Kelly	48	1-8				
Safeties	0	0	Schumacher	45	3-27	1	1		
PAT-Kick(Att-Made)	26-25	11-11	Kadish	42	5-26	1			
PAT-Run	0-0	0-0	Patulski	33	3-8	2	2		
PAT-Pass	0-0	0-0	Gasser	31		7	1		
			Raterman	25		1	1		
			Ellis	22		7			
			Stepaniak	22		6			
			Swendsen	19	2-4	1			
			Neidert	16	1-7	2			
			Zikas	13	1-10				
			Wright	10		1			
			Patton	8	1-9				
			Lewallen	7				(1)	
			Thomann	6					
			Mike Eckman	3					
			Reid	3					
			Nash	2					
			Hempel	2					
			Merlitti	1	1-4				
			Offense					4	

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TD's	Kick	Play	FG	TP
Barz	7				42
Hempel		26-25		4-2	31
Gateway	4				24
Ziegler	4				24
Allan	3				18
Huff	3				18
Theismann	3				18
Lewallen	1				6
Yoder	1				6
Notre Dame	26	26-25		0-0	187
Opponents	11	11-11		0-0	80



Irish placekicker Scott Hempel finally missed an extra point after 30 straight, establishing a school record. Apparently unimpressed by the actions of Hempel and his teammates, the Associated Press left the Irish in 12th place in their weekly grid poll.