

THE OBSERVER

VOL. IV, No. 99

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1970

Wildcat post office strike spreads

NEW YORK (UPI)— The nation's first postal strike which hit America's business capital by surprise and left it awash in its own paperwork, spread to 51 New Jersey communities yesterday and threatened to spread to other parts of the nation.

As the wildcat walkout of 14,000 letter carriers went into its second day, no negotiations were underway nor were any scheduled with officials of the Post Office Department to settle the long simmering question of higher wages.

All mail service was suspended in the populous suburban counties of Westchester and Rockland, N.Y., and the equally populous counties of Long Island. Mail was trucked by the ton to Philadelphia for posting. A backlog of 18 million pieces of mail piled in Manhattan offices alone. Some 67,000 postal workers were idled in the city.

The possibility was raised late yesterday that the strike could close down the stock market at least temporarily if it lasted over the weekend.

Leaders in the securities industry said it might be necessary for New York and American stock exchanges to relax their net capital rules temporarily to allow brokers to borrow the money that is normally allowed to finance daily operations because so much of their collections are tied up in the mails.

Dollar amounts in business losses were inestimable as public utilities and other creditors reported there was no way to pay bills. Messenger services had a field day, laying on extra help to make deliveries on foot and by bus and subway.

Locals of the striking National Association of Letter Carriers in Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Boston, Cincinnati, Houston, Texas, and

scores of Connecticut committees considered sympathizer strikes. Stamford, Conn., mailmen were the first to strike in that state.

In New York City, where mail is the lifeblood of some of the nation's major corporations, many businessmen said they did not believe the government, which obtained a back to work order that 14,000 New York strikers defied Wednesday, would let the strike run into next week.

"You can just have a negative feeling about this strike, nothing else," said an official at the First National City Bank. "It can't go on."

But union officials, angered by six months of delay in Congress which must vote any postal pay raise, vowed to stay out "until hell freezes over." Sam A. Madonio, president of the union's Houston, Texas, local said mailmen were tired of being "stepchildren of the government, called on time and again to carry the burden while everyone else reaped the benefits."

Postal authorities said they had tried to meet with union officers several times since the strike began, but without success.

Starting pay for letter carriers is \$6,176 a year and climbs to \$8,442 after 21 years. The strikers, who claim 3,500 mailmen are on welfare in New York in order to make ends meet, have asked for a 39 per cent increase. The Nixon administration originally supported a 5.7 per cent pay boost for all federal workers to take effect July 1 but it has asked that this be deferred until next January.

No one was prepared for the mail carriers' surprise strike vote Tuesday night and City Hall had not mapped any emergency measures. Deputy Mayor Timothy Costello, head of the Emergency Control Board, said he was "keeping in touch with federal officials."

"The city really hasn't even

SMC land sale denied

by Ann Therese Darin

Sister Olivia Marie, First Councillor for the Generalate of the Order, denied yesterday reports published in the *South Bend Tribune* that "The Sisters of the Holy Cross are interested in developing and selling about 150 acres of land immediately north of the St. Mary's College campus to the Northern Indiana Toll Road."

"We have no immediate plans for disposal of the property near the Toll Road," Sister explained. "We have had numerous inquiries about the land, but all of the interest was initiated outside the order."

Although *The Tribune* noted that "the religious order would be interested in development for

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begun to react," said Peter Gray a spokesman for the New York Chamber of Commerce.

"No one had made plans. I'm not aware of any plan to cope on anyone's part."

Coping for the Post Office Department meant getting along with 1,176 supervisory em-

ployees here. They were busy diverting foreign mail to other ports, emptying out street mail boxes and putting "temporarily closed" signs on them, inspecting packages for perishable material that must be destroyed, and locating lifesaving drugs for hospitals.



Howard Zinn told a large audience last night that America rationalizes poverty, racism, and war.

'Conspiracy of laws' condemned by Zinn

by Dave Lammers

Howard Zinn, historian and political activist, argued last night that America presently suffers from "a conspiracy of laws" that is a rationalization for poverty, racism, and war.

Zinn contended that the evils of our society, such as the Vietnam war, the poverty of many of our citizens, and the racism of our institutions, is "self evident." Through our complex system of laws and statutes exploitation by the economic and political elites has become "rationalized," Zinn said.

"At the end of the assembly line come the victims, and we don't know who is responsible. The enemy is unidentifiable. We presently have exploitation that is more atrocious than in pre-modern times, and we don't know who is to blame. The laws have resulted in a mystification of power that goes under the name of rationalism," Zinn said.

Zinn argued that "the modern era" does not actually represent progress over "the dark ages" because the economic and political power still lies in the hands of an exploitive elite. "The serfs knew who was enslaving them, but now we don't know who decides when we shall go to war, or who gets taxed, or who gets drafted," Zinn pointed out that *The Federalist Paper No. 10*, written by Alexander Hamilton, explained why "the majority won't take too many things into its head." "The voters don't know what is going on," Zinn said, and contended further that there are only a few congressmen with any power.

"In the colonial nations, force is naked, while in a modern nation there is an army of bewildered" Zinn said. Zinn

gave various examples of the effects of the judicial process to support his contention that the legal system is intended to support "the military, economic, and political elite."

According to the Boston professor, "we are engaged in terrible evils when the structure is functioning the way it is supposed to function. The system is not now off-center, the system has not gone awry, as it did in the depression, for example. It is the non-corrupt politician, that rationalizes evil through words, symbols, and the whole phantasmagoria of rules and regulations, that is the cause of the present ailment."

Zinn concluded that revolutionary changes in attitudes and beliefs is necessary to make major changes in the structure. "The whole structure of law and opinion which protects the economic and military elite must be called into serious question. Presently, law is designed to keep things the way they are."

"The people confuse the Bill of Rights with the statutes that make up the economic imbalance, the governmental apportionments, and the military contracts," Zinn said. "The Bill of Rights has not been a very adequate protection of people in real life situations," Zinn said.

Civil disobedience to laws that protect military and economic exploitation was considered by Zinn to be necessary for this revolutionary change. "We must be willing to take risks, we must be willing to walk away from the scene of the crime. If we don't take risks, things will move along the way they are going now—and we are presently moving toward disaster."

Marcuse questioned about life in China

by Shawn Hill

After fifteen years of life in China, Jacques Marcuse, French China correspondent and author, told of the poor conditions of life in Mao Tse Tung's China. Speaking before an audience in the Law Auditorium Thursday night, Marcuse related his experiences in both Red and Nationalist China, with Red China coming out second best.

Marcuse was first in China in 1932 as correspondent for the now-defunct Havas News Agency. A change in position took him to Tokyo in 1936 but he returned to Shanghai China in 1937 to cover the war with Japan. He covered the entire battle of Shanghai and in 1940 he resigned his position with the Havas News Agency. In 1943, he joined the free French as a war correspondent.

In 1947 he was in Shanghai again as Far Eastern Manager for Agence France- Presse. He witnessed the takeover of Nanking by the Communists and 1949 was unable to leave the country until 1950.

He again returned to Shanghai in 1962 as correspondent for Agence France Presse, one of only three Western reporters in residence in China.

He left China for good in 1962 because he said he angered the regime and "they gently threw me out."

As long time correspondent in China he gained much knowledge of the area, interviewing such people as Chou En Lai and Mao Tse Tung on various occasions. Marcuse described his position as resident correspondent as one of the only ways to really learn anything about China, despite the severe censorship.

He stated that visiting journalists see and hear only what the communist regime wants them to, and that they must report favorably if they desire a return visa.

A question and answer period followed his talk.

Marcuse said he thought it was "entirely possible" that the United States could have nego-

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Jacques Marcuse said that before the United States fights a "limited" war with "limited" aims, we should devise a "limited death."

Teach - in features deBell

by Steve Lazar

With the theme, "The future is the age of ecology," the April 22 Environmental Teach-in here at Notre Dame will feature a Spring Life Mass, environmental workshops, positive demonstrations and a number of keynote speakers.

According to Chris Putman, one of the student organizers of the event on campus, the highlight of the day will be a speech by Garret de Bell, the college-dropout editor of a book of ecological essays known as *The Environmental Handbook*.

Putman noted that Notre Dame is very fortunate to get de Bell to speak because more than five hundred campuses across the country are trying to obtain outstanding persons such as de

Bell to speak at their teach-ins on the same day.

The activities for the day will include a number of panel discussions and environmental workshops featuring members of the Biology, Geology, Economics, and Civil Engineering departments. Efforts are also being made, Putman said, to have representatives of local industries present their opinions on pollution and other topics. Members of the student body will likewise be included on the speakers list.

Topics for discussion will be pollution, overpopulation, a no growth economy, legal action against polluters, urban blight, recycling, and capitalism's relation to the environment. The speakers will present these topics in ways varying from formal addresses to panel discussions to actual workshop demonstrations, said Putman.

Other activities planned, Putman said, include nature appreciation sessions, the establishment of a "peoples park," and demonstrations to expose the nature of pollution and environmental decay in the South Bend area.

Putman said his group is trying to get the campus Sierra Club and the CPA interested in participating in the day's events. He felt that groups like the CPA would be particularly helpful in matters concerning the political

nature of environmental problems.

Putman briefly outlined the history of the Teach-in here at Notre Dame. Primarily, he said, it is the outcome of a local committee formed last fall known as the Michiana Forum for the Environment.

This group began organizing the Michiana Teach-in, he said, but the Notre Dame Teach-in

has since become organized as a separate event. Currently the students involved are being advised by the Biology and Civil Engineering Departments.

Putman emphasized that anyone interested in the Teach-in may gain information by calling Tim Pine at 233-3767 or Chuck Racine at 283-3801. St. Mary's students may call Jeege Mortimer at 284-4680.

Nixon broadens loans

WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Nixon proposed yesterday that the government guarantee needy youths loans of as much as \$2,500 a year, payable for as long as 20 years at low interest rates, to help finance their college educations.

Nixon's plan for revamping the federal student loan program to provide greater help for students from low income families was outlined in a special message to Congress. "No qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred by lack of money," he said.

Education officials said the plan is designed to encourage needy youths to attend two year community colleges and state universities, where they said \$1,700 a year is usually enough to cover a student's costs.

"A traditional four year college

program is not suited to everyone," Nixon told Congress. "Our young people are not sheep to be regimented by the need for a certain type of status bearing sheepskin."

The President proposed increasing the maximum size of a guaranteed loan from the present \$1,500 a year to \$2,000, even though officials said virtually no student would need to borrow to the limit, and extending the repayment period from 10 to 20 years.

At the same time, the eligibility guideline of \$15,000 in annual family income would be reduced to \$10,000 for a guaranteed loan.

An estimated 2 million college students would be eligible for guaranteed and subsidized loans under the proposed changes, compared to the 1.6 million students now eligible.

Tarr to favor volunteer army

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Curtis W. Tarr won a quick committee approval yesterday as the new Selective Service chief after he endorsed an end to college deferments and pledged the draft would not be used to punish antiwar demonstrators.

The Senate Armed Services Committee approved his nomination unanimously after the tall, soft spoken Californian had testified for just over an hour. His name now goes to the Senate for confirmation with a vote expected Friday.

Tarr said he opposed abolition of the draft until it was demonstrated beyond doubt

that manpower requirements could be met by inducing young men to join the Army voluntarily.

The 45 year old former college president told the committee he supported the concept of an all volunteer Army and did not feel that only black Americans would enlist. Even if that were the result, he said "I'm not afraid of an all black force."

Tarr testified on a day that saw anti conscription demonstrations across the country. Some draft board offices, including all 96 in New

York City, closed down in the Tarr, who was drafted into the Army in 1943, said he would recommend elimination of college deferments this year "unless something comes up to convince me I'm wrong."

He said deferment of students was unfair to poor people and "tends to induce some young people to go to college for the wrong reasons."

Tarr, who has vowed he will not follow in the footsteps of his controversial predecessor, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, said the use of the draft as punishment for civil violations took away the "dignity" of serving in the armed forces.

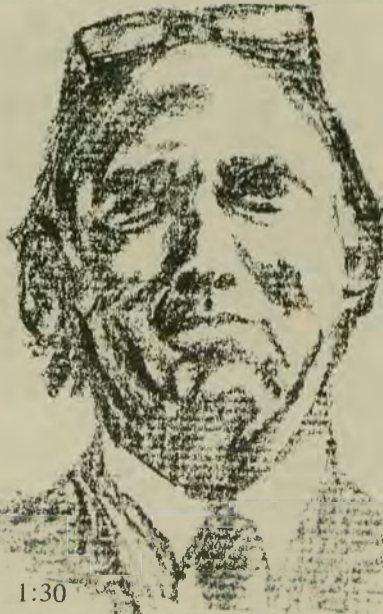
"It's not my feeling that even though many people are not inclined to enlist that it is a privilege and not a punishment to serve... any attempt to make service a punishment is not the right thing to do."

Violators of criminal laws—such as those who wreck Selective Service offices—should be punished by the courts, not by the draft, he said.

Hershey became a symbol of repression to a generation of young people partly because he reclassified draft eligibles who had participated in antiwar disturbances. The 76 year old general was kicked upstairs by President Nixon.

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Krashna accepting applications

Applications are now being accepted for thirteen different Student Government Cabinet positions. Applicants must file by Tuesday, March 24.

Dave Krashna, SBP-elect, and Mark Winings, SBVP-elect, will then make appointments based on applications and interviews.

"Mark and I are looking for people who know what we want to bring about next year—an emphasis on the halls and their needs," Krashna said.

"We are looking for people

who want to work," he continued.

"Next year the research work for the Student Forum will be done by the Cabinet Commissioners and that is why they must be competent," the SBP-elect added.

Positions open are those for Executive Co-ordinator, Research and Development Commissioner, Academic Affairs Commissioner, Off-campus Commissioner, Community Relations Commissioner, Public Relations Commissioner, Judi-

cial Co-ordinator, Hall Life Commissioner, Ombudsman Personnel, National Students Association Co-ordinator, Human Affairs Commissioner, Recruitment Action Chairman, and Students Against Racism Chairman.

The last two positions were formerly part of the Human Affairs Commission in the McKenna Administration. But Krashna, who served as Human Affairs Commissioner under McKenna, pointed out that both will have separate heads in his

new administration.

As advertized in *The Observer*, "applications should contain a statement of the applicant's conception of the various roles in the respective cabinet positions." They should be submitted to Dave Krashna, Box 522, Student Government Office, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Today is the deadline for Student Union Director applications. As of last night only two students had applied: juniors Bob Pohl and Pat Weber. Krashna said that interviews for the position would be held this weekend and that an announcement of acceptance and appointment would be made on Monday.

Rivers takes fight to win view; blasts handling of MyLai case

COLUMBIA (S.C.)— Rep. L. Mendel Rivers said yesterday he still believes the United States should fight to "win" in Southeast Asia, and called the latest arrests in the alleged My Lai Massacre case "one of the darkest days in U.S. military history."

Rivers said a subcommittee of the powerful House Armed Services Committee which he heads, is investigating the Pentagon's handling of the My Lai case and "at the proper time we will make a proper report."

He said Tuesday's arrest of 14 army officers, including the superintendent of West Point, resulted from "indecision and lack of leadership at the highest echelon in the U.S. Army."

"a tragedy of major proportions."

The 14 were accused of failure to investigate and report

"I have said before we are not going to sit idly by and see men indicted for crimes of war when you have no rules of engagement; when the enemy is savage in treatment of prisoners of war, and where men, women, children— everybody is attacking their benefactors with hand grenades," Rivers declared.

Rivers declined to name anyone in particular in his attack, and when questioned about the subcommittee investigation said, "We haven't finished yet."

"At the proper time we will make a proper report on this spectacle of indecision and lack of leadership at the highest echelon in the U.S. Army," Rivers said.

Rivers, who was in Columbia visiting friends at the South Carolina legislature, recently described the My Lai case as a "fiasco" and said instead of

jailing U.S. military personnel, the Army should spend its time publicizing treatment of U.S. prisoners by the North Vietnamese.

Rivers said the 14 were "indicted for something they didn't know about."

"I don't believe my fellow Americans— these young men, these leaders, should be treated the way the hierarchy of the U.S. Army is treating them," Rivers said.

Sister Olivia denies rumors

(continued from page 1)

industrial, commercial, and residential purposes," Sister remarked that the order had merely appointed an investigative committee to explore potential uses for the property.

"Many faculty members and students were distressed that the land developed by the Biology Department as a nature preserve would be affected," Sister disclosed.

The *South Bend Tribune's* story had described the land in question as "a portion of about 500 acres along the east bank of the river owned by the order and the college." The description

could apply to the biology preserve in question.

That property, however, is not under consideration, said Sister, who added that the land to be investigated bounded by Douglas Road is situated north of McCandless Hall near the Indiana Toll Road.

Sale of a farm north of the college by the order to provide for investment for the sisters' retirement generated rumors that the order would soon dispose of more tracts of land.

Sister M. Gerald, C.S.C., treasurer of the Holy Cross Sisters, who was quoted in *The Tribunes* article is out of town and unavailable for comment.

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The application should contain a statement of the applicant's conception of the role of Student Union Director. Applications must be filed by Friday March 20. Announcement of appointment and acceptance will be made on Monday, March 23.

THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

GAËTANO M. DE SAPIO Editor-in-Chief

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Jeanne Sweeney

Valuable natural area

It is fortunate that recent news releases disclosing that the Sisters of the Holy Cross were interested in developing and selling land used by the Biology Department are not correct. This would have been rather distressing news for our College because a valuable natural area has been designated on this property by the Biology Department for the study of nature.

It would have been a great loss to the college and especially to the science departments if this land were sold to industrial, commercial, or residential interests. The nature area is a designated natural area to be left undisturbed for teaching, research, and enjoyment. It was originally proposed by the Biology Department for the 125th anniversary celebration. A trail was established together with a trail booklet and a lot of work has gone into the collection of plants, making slides, and developing a herbarium.

This nature area is essential for teaching courses in ecology, and many other courses such as Biology, Botany, Zoology, and even for the use of the Art Department. This is the only major undisturbed natural area on our campus which makes available first hand study of ecological relationships. This area has other advantages, the most important one being its easy accessibility from the campus.

At a time when people are becoming more interested in the environment and in ecological studies, it would have been futile to have sold this valuable land. So much time and effort, mostly by the Biology Department, has gone into the planning of this nature area. Without this field experience it would be very hard for science students to learn environmental principles. To have lost this area to industry or a residential section would not have conserved the little bit of nature yet on our campus. Many other colleges would be jealous of such a wonderful asset to the education of Science majors and liberal arts students.

The investigative committee appointed by the Sisters of the Holy Cross to explore the potentialities of the land should recommend that this area be preserved. Out of concern for the environment, for its educational possibilities, and because of the Biology Department's efforts, it is important for the committee to protect this area. Dr. Dineen brings up a most important point when he says that "if colleges don't give leadership in nature preserves and environmental control, nobody will." Preservation of the environment should begin right here on campus!



Damn! I thought they were going to publish that ABSURDER every Friday.

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Letters to the Editor

Faculty Cooperation?

Editor:

Yesterday, March 18, the Faculty Senate soundly defeated a proposal that the Faculty at Notre Dame pay \$10.00 a year for the registration fee for their cars. I feel the students should be made aware of exactly what this refusal meant.

Right now the students who own cars pay \$25.00 or \$10.00 a year automobile registration, depending upon whether they live on or off campus. This money is used for the maintenance, improvement, and security of all the parking lots on campus, faculty and student alike. The proposal, made possible by the cooperation and interest of Professor Robert Anthony, asked the Faculty to help in this job of improving the present conditions existing in the parking lots. \$10.00 per faculty and staff member at Notre Dame would have added approximately \$8,000.00-\$9,000.00 a year for the parking lots.

It seems strange that the Notre Dame faculty, an intricate part of this University, would refuse to help improve the deplorable conditions of the parking lots. Vandalism has increased this year, a few lots have no lights or concrete base,

and fences exist presently only in the C parking lots. These conditions could be alleviated with more money. The University doesn't have it to give, the students' money can't possibly cover the expenses of the needed improvements, yet the Faculty refuses to pay \$10.00 a year for changes that will benefit the entire Notre Dame Community. It is hard to believe.

Respectfully,
 Joe White
 Breen Phillips Senator
 337 Breen-Phillips

Peace conspiracy

Editor:

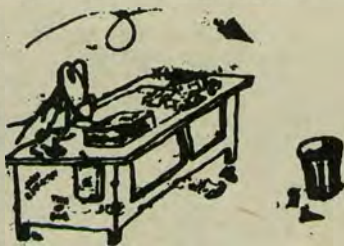
Referring to the article "Cronin speaks at ND" in the *Observer* of March 18.

I was disappointed to learn that Dr. Cronin should be so concerned with the Catholic image which he feels should be radiated by Notre Dame University. I was under the impression that although Notre Dame is a Catholic institution, it is foremost a place where an individual may come in the hope of finding a personal religion.

According to the *Observer*, Dr. Cronin stated that "the faculty ought to be teaching the Catholic viewpoint on things." It

is my belief that the student first be given the opportunity to experience all sides of religion, and then only be offered the "guidelines" of Catholicism. Would it not be more meaningful and lasting for a person to be secure in those beliefs which he has sought out himself?

Here I feel that Dr. Cronin has made a premature judgment



concerning the Catholic spirit and the Notre Dame student body. It is not a case of the religion dying out among the students, but rather a search by each one of us for those experienced, questioned beliefs which lead toward a more meaningful religion.

Nancee Frawley
 St. Mary's College

War neurosis

Editor:

Your cartoon depicting the war as a neurosis peculiar to the American male in the March 18, 1970 issue annoyed me.

If you are indeed interested in attaining peace, then a word of advice: you will never achieve it by antagonizing your opponents with your clever quips.

War will become unpopular as soon as it is viewed as a profane activity as opposed to a patriotic one. Your humor only serves to further postpone that time.

Sincerely,
 John Spinelli
 327 Dillon

We like Betty

Editor:

Yesterday you published a letter from the so-called "Phantom Five Inc." of the fourth floor south in Fisher Hall. In this letter Helen, our maid, was welcomed back after illness and our substitute maid was labelled as "inferior" and "third-rate."

We here in fourth floor north in Fisher share the sentiments of our neighbors in greeting Helen, and second their nomination of her for the mythical "maid of the year" title. But we feel compelled to rebut the criticisms levelled at Betty, the substitute maid.

We would like first to point out that Betty had never before worked as a maid before coming to Fisher. Secondly, we must add that we felt her to be extremely conscientious, hard-working, and eager to please the guys on the floor. One of our number has taken the legs off his bed so that it rests directly upon the floor. He told Betty several times that she was not to make such a bed. But several times, to his pained embarrassment, he found her on her hands and knees neatly putting his bed in order. Betty speaks English only haltingly. She would look up, smile solicitously, and say "Sir, Sir, I not mind; you like?" All we wish to say is "Yes, Betty, we did like; and we were happy to have you around."

Sincerely,
 The Guys in Fisher
 Fourth Floor North
 Jerry Kammer
 Thomas M. Allen
 John Conley
 Andy Scantlebury
 Doug Smith
 Gary Hartwig
 Richard J. Wall, jr.
 Steve Cunningham
 Jack Rowl
 Stephen C. Effle
 Sam Prisco
 Jim Hemlen

ND senior tests campus security

by John G. Broderick

Picture the scene . . . last Friday morning, late as usual, I legged over to the parking lot to drive over to my 9:05 SMC music class. As the bright green color of my new car caught my eye, I ran across the lot, fishing for the keys in my coat pocket.

You can imagine how my sleepiness was instantly transformed to bitterness when I saw the dents and scratches, engraved by vandals, defacing the side and rear of my car.

I spent that day in red tape, reporting the incident to campus security and my State Farm agent in town.

Saturday night, a friend and I spent an hour (11 to midnight) patrolling the lots with iron pipes (for self-defense against knife wielding vandals) to no avail. It later occurred to me that *no one* stopped us for questioning. "Why are you walking through parking lots with iron pipes?" We surely looked suspicious! We were definitely seen by the two student patrolmen hired by Mr. Pears. But no one bothered

us.

My curiosity was aroused. Are the lots protected . . . or do the security people merely show themselves periodically? There is a difference!

On Sunday night I determined to test our security. I played the "let's steel your own wheel covers game." I dressed in dark clothing and carried my laundry sack and a flash light. At 10:00 P.M. I proceeded to steal the wheel covers from my own car in D-1. I was a noisy thief, and took 15 minutes to remove them . . . I did it twice. I never saw the security car. Plenty of students saw what I was doing . . . but *only one* student approached me. "What the hell are you doing? Changing all four tires at once?" he asked.

"Ahh . . . no . . . ahh," I responded, "I'm changing my hub caps."

The poor guy was obviously not satisfied and I hoped he would pursue the issue and protect MY car from an evident thief . . . but he walked away.

Disgusted, I drove to D-3 (by the stadium) and parked by the sidewalk, in

full view at 10:17 P.M. Here I placed my sack on the sidewalk, lifted the hood and tinkered with a wrench and flashlight. In a few minutes the two student patrolmen approached. I caught their eye . . . and looked away. They inquired about my problem. I just mumbled something about a loose fan belt. They were suspicious but did not ask me to show a registration or even to open the car to prove I had the keys. The two merely walked away slowly glancing back every now and then. I figured they probably called the patrol car on their radio, so I waited around for 10 minutes. No one showed.

I was furious. I looked for the patrol car. I drove around for a half hour . . . no patrol car in any lot! Finally at 11:15 I saw the police driving around the convo. I sped to the other side before they got around. It was dark and deserted . . . a thief's delight. I locked the car and opened the hood. Here I tinkered with my wrench and flashlight until the police lights approached me. "What's this . . . a new Ford won't start?"

"Well no . . ." I said, "just a funny noise in the engine." (A terrible excuse for poking around a car behind the convo at that time of night, I thought.)

"Start it up and let's see what it is," the officer responded.

(Great, I thought. He wants me to prove that I have the keys. He wants me to show him that I own the car.) "No . . ." I said, "I think I can handle this myself. Thanks anyway." (What a stall, I thought. They have to suspect something now!)

"O.K., then," they said. And they drove away.

Oh my God! I couldn't believe it. In desperation I drove to C-1 (across from the library). For 10 minutes I clanked my hub caps. Nothing. The security car passed by C-1 and went into D-1. How could they do that, I thought. What about C-1?

I went into the library for a few minutes and warmed up. There I saw my friends the student patrolmen out the window. I walked through the lot flashing my laundry sack. No questions. After they passed, I waited a bit and removed one wheel cover and threw it on the pavement. Crash! They never came back to investigate.

So here I am, at lunch on Monday, thoroughly broken (like my car). Yes, the security people drive through the lots, but they do not patrol them.

Do not mistake my intentions for writing this article. Everyone mentioned here I'm sure is a competent person. Perhaps they are all using the wrong strategy, though.

Alumni to Perform at CJF

by Steve Novak

CJF, to pick up where I left off yesterday, is here. The Judges Symposium last night was a success. Although it is probably presumptuous and certainly unfair—to try to summarize two hours of discussion in two lines of copy, I will. The consensus on the panel was that for some unfortunate reason, jazz has not enjoyed the success it should have in recent years, while predominantly white rock groups, borrowing—and, as Willis Conover put it, "sometimes stealing"—what black blues and jazz musicians have done, have become popular successes.

The symposium was valuable and informative. But CJF is not a seminar on the future of music—at least not a verbal seminar. The real purpose of the Festival is the music. In the next two days, 14 excellent groups of musicians will appear in Stepan Center. I'll mention four here which have a special relationship to Notre Dame and the Festival.

A group called *Graffiti* will play this afternoon. The sextet is led by Dave Pavolka, who has been chosen "Best Trombonist" at the Festival three years in a row. Also in the group is last year's "Best Bassist", Wayne Darling. *Graffiti* can be expected to put on a fine show, in what will be the group's first performance before a live audience.

Another of the headliners appears tonight. Two members of ND's popular First Friday—Norm Zeller and John Prendergast—join Festival Assistant Chairman Nick Talarico, and three members of the Magnificent Seven, in forming the *Larry Beachler Sextet*.

Talarico will appear on piano, with John Buchanan (another assistant chairman), Jack Leo and Pete Szujewski playing trombone, alto and drums. Zeller, who of course plays the guitar, dropped in on one of the group's rehearsals and decided to stick around. Prendergast is an old jazz hand. John toured Europe with the University of Illinois Jazz Band. On the tour—and on the album they cut while in Stockholm—John played Tuba (*down beat* gave the album 4½ of a possible five stars). This weekend, he'll be heard on bass.

Buchanan, Leo and Szujewski, in addition to their work with the Magnificent Seven, played last year with the Bill Hurd Quintet. Hurd and the fifth member, Larry Dwyer, graduated last June, but they will be back this weekend. Hurd, "Most Promising Saxophonist" in 1966, returns to play with both the Big Band and the Combo from *M.I.T.*

The combo appears Friday night, the Big Band on Saturday. Also on Saturday

SMC Coffeehouse

This Sunday evening from 9 - 12 p.m. the SMC Coffeehouse presents Bob Ewan, Olinda, Jim Moran, the Moreau Combo, and Roger Diaz. Admission is a mere quarter.

afternoon, Dwyer will perform with the *University of Illinois Dixie Band*. Dwyer was "Best Trombonist" in 1965 and 1966—before Pavolka began his reign—but this year he'll be playing piano.

Saturday night, of course, is the climax of the festival. The three combos and three Big Bands selected as the best will perform that night. In the past, the judges chose a "Best Big Band" and "Best Combo", as well as a "Best Overall Group" from the Saturday night finalists. This practice, however, has been discarded. Festival Chairwoman Anne Heinrichs explained: "We were in contact with a lot of former judges and group leaders, and we determined that, by and large, most of them felt that choosing a single 'best' group made the Festival too competitive, and tended to make creativity a risk. We feel that elimination of the 'best' awards in each class will allow greater emphasis on creativity and musicality."

CJF is here again, as I said, and Notre Dame is better off for it. Jazz is the most creative form of music, and the performers assembled for the weekend are among its best young practitioners.

At \$4.50 for an all-session ticket, it comes to about \$.50 an hour for the best music you'll hear on campus this year. If you don't go, you miss a lot. If you do go, you'll enjoy yourself. So go!



The *Observer* features staff, shown as they gathered this morning to welcome the arrival of another beautiful South Bend spring. After frolicking among the trees, the happy group settled down for their annual cumquat picnic, followed by a joyous do-it-yourself music festival.



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Saturday night

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Sacred Heart holds sale

by Mike Chapin

A huge crowd of over 1500 people jammed Sacred Heart Church on St. Patrick's Day all hoping to walk out with something other than the grace of God. The church was holding a one day "garage sale" of at least 1,000 objects which had accumulated in the basement storage room.

Brother James Dorson, C.S.C. explained the reason for the sale. "Over the years with the liturgy changes and the concelebrated masses there was a need for less altars. Also, there was a need for space."

The altars were not sold, however. In fact, nothing of any memorial or historical value was sold. Many religious items were sold such as old pews, holy water founts, surplices, 175 misal stands, old communion railings, candles, wooden, bronze and brass candlesticks, pieces of wood, and materials from vestments Sacred Heart Church makes according to Brother James.

Baskets of materials went for or three dollars. Some candle sticks which were appraised at \$300 were sold for \$175. One couple bought two of them after buying over \$500 worth of other items, Brother James said.

The surplices were sold for a quarter a piece to a home for retarded children. Brother James explained that the children will learn to dye the surplices many different colors.

Brother James said that over 60% of the items sold was non-religious rummage. Trays dishpans, tools, nails, garden hoses, old captains chairs, flowerpots, decorations, lampshades, bookcases, chest of drawers, spotlights and pieces of wood were sold.

The crowd was made up of decorators, faculty members,

students, and parishoners of the Sacred Heart Parish. Brother James said many just came to look while others just wanted a "little something from Notre Dame."

Brother James was not a liberty to tell how much money the church had made off the sale but did state that "we made much more than we expected to." He commented that many times the administration has a tendency to cut off their funds rather than someone elses. The cash will be used to bolster the church in case of any cuts.

Chinese life discussed

(continued from page 1)

tiated a settlement with the Chinese Communists in the early days of the revolution. Many communist leaders, he felt, were anxious for friendly relations with the West. He said that he had interviewed Chou En Lai at the time of the revolution, who said he was desirous of a "free and democratic form of communism" and favorably inclined toward good relations with the U.S.

Marcuse said that one of two things will happen in China after Mao's death, but he did not know which of the two it would be. If Mao is successful in his present effort to purge the party of pro-Soviets then China will become much more moderate, according to Marcuse. If Mao is unsuccessful then he feels that China would become a much greater threat to the West after

his death than it is now.

Marcuse felt that the recent Sino-Soviet boarder clashes were not very serious and were mainly staged by the Chinese to "keep the people's minds off their problems" and improve morale and national spirit.

When questioned concerning the influence of China in North Vietnam, Marcuse replied that the Vietnamese were quite nationalistic and wanted little more than aid from China. He said that the Vietnamese fear that once China is deeply involved in their country it would be impossible to get them out.

In regard to our policy in South Vietnam, Marcuse apologized for having to criticize our government but felt that before we fought a "limited" war with "limited" aims, we should devise some method of a "limited death".

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Applications must be filed by Tuesday, March 24. Announcement of appointment and acceptance will be made shortly after March 24.

TONIGHT AMERICA Goes Classical

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New Mobe demonstrates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anti-war demonstrators marched yesterday outside draft boards in cities across the nation. The protests generally were peaceful, but police reported arresting at least 210 persons for disorderly conduct.

Selective Service officials in New York and California shut down many local draft boards rather than risk a confrontation with demonstrators, who had announced they would attempt to close induction centers for at least one day during "antidraft week."

A group of about 400 persons, headed by leaders of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam which organized the demonstrations, marched with a coffin to the front of Selective Service headquarters in Washington but made no effort to enter the locked building. The large black coffin contained draft cards.

Viet withdraw may be slowed due to Laos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said yesterday communist activity in Laos could affect future withdrawals of U.S. troops from South Vietnam. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, however, said there would be another troop reduction announced next month.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said communist activity in "Laos as it relates to South Vietnam" would be a factor in President Nixon's decisions on future U.S. troop reductions.

Ziegler said the administration would be influenced by significant increase in communist infiltration along the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos, their main route for moving troops and supplies into South Vietnam.

But he excluded recent fighting between North Vietnamese regulars and the Laotian army on the Plain of Jars as being directly related to the Vietnam War, thus ruling it out as a reason for slowing down troop withdrawals.

Should communist strength in South Vietnam be measurably increased by infiltration through Laos, Ziegler implied, Nixon might be forced to reduce the rate of U.S. troop disengagement.

last Nov. 15, had warned that demonstrators in more than 70 cities would engage in tactics of nonviolent civil disobedience, including sit ins. Leaders of the group predicted "thousands" of arrests.

Forecast Unfulfilled

Some violence occurred elsewhere. In Pittsburgh, Pa., six persons were injured during a City Court hearing for seven protestors arrested earlier in the day. Police said chairs were broken and furniture was over-

turned before order was restored.

In Raleigh, N.C., police arrested two demonstrators who allegedly threw a plastic bag of blood against the steps leading into the local draft board office.

Police in numerous other cities reported peaceful activities.

The protests were billed by the New Mobe, an amalgamation of more than 100 groups as the highlight of "antidraft week," which began Monday.

Manson fires lawyer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charles Manson, chief defendant in the Tate murder case, angrily threw the U.S. Constitution into a waste paper basket in court yesterday, fired the attorney who had asked that he be given a psychiatric examination, and took on as his new counsel a young lawyer who had never tried a case before.

Superior Court Judge William B. Keene set April 20 as the date for the start of the trial of the 35 year old accused hippie cult leader and three girls in the "Manson Family."

Ronald Hughes, 35, a former law clerk in the Public Defenders Office, who passed the California bar examination last year, was picked by Manson to represent him. He is a plump man with a blondish beard and mustache and a manner of walking briskly back and forth across the court.

Charles Hollopeter, who came into the court yesterday as Manson's attorney and was discharged in the course of the proceedings, opened the day's session by introducing a motion to have Manson undergo an examination by a psychiatrist. Judge Keene approved the motion.

That action set Manson off and he announced he wanted to change attorneys and had a motion already prepared to that effect.

Judge Keene admonished Manson that by changing attorneys he still would not be permitted to represent himself or to speak in court.

"The reason I've never been able to represent myself is you and the other two judges," Manson said. "Look at me. I'm a person."

"Let me make it plain to you,

Mr. Manson, that this court will be run by me and not by you," Keene said. "This is not the time for a speech."

Manson picked up a paperback copy of the U.S. Constitution and that of California and threw it into a metal wastepaper basket in front of the judge.

"I was going to throw it at you, but I was afraid I might hit you," Manson said.

Acid overdose result of film

HOBBS, N.M. (UPI) — Carolyn Pense, 15, was so frightened by a movie showing the dangers of drug abuse that she became hysterical.

"She said she was frightened of what the drugs could do," her uncle John Brice said after the girl saw the movie in high school Friday. "She was hysterical when she talked about it."

Carolyn began to cry out in her sleep Sunday night. When her parents could not wake her, they took her to a local hospital.

She died early yesterday from what physicians diagnosed as an overdose of LSD.

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Netmen seek return to prominence

After two rebuilding years, coach Tom Fallon's 1970 Irish tennis team is ready to begin their return to the prominence they have held in past years. Last year's eight and eight squad showed signs of an outstanding team effort which is a necessary requirement for consistent success.

This year's squad has added strength at the top of the lineup which last year's team was lacking. The 1969 stand-out Bernie LaSage is being pressed this year for the number one spot by sophomore Buster Brown. Mike Reilly and Gil Theissen round out a strong top four. The next five positions are a dogfight between almost equally talented players: senior co-captain Bob O'Mally; juniors Tony Earley, Jim Faught, and Greg Murray; and freshman Bob Scheffer. Senior co-captain Tim Whitting has sustained a hand injury and will be out until at

least mid season.

The Irish netmen have a schedule consisting of ten home matches, eight away matches, and three tournaments. Each match consists of six singles and three doubles matches. It would take nothing less than spectacular play on the part of the Irish to defeat the likes of Michigan and Indiana. However, if the Irish play to their potential they should be able to win at least thirteen of their matches.

The Squad:

Bob O'Mally: A senior from Miami, Florida, he has three valuable years of experience. Noted as a steady player who wears down his opponents. Affectionately known as "Bounce." Co-captain.

Tim Whitting: A senior from Elm Grove, Wisconsin, "Bud" will also be working on his third year of varsity competition. At present he has a hand injury which will cause him to miss the first part of the season. Co-captain.

Bernie La Sage: A junior from Pasadena, California. Starred at the number one position last year. Known for his great concentration and dedication. "Boomer".

Jim Faught: A junior from Short Hills, New Jersey. Started and lettered last year. Serve and volley game.

Tony Earley: A junior from Garden City, New York. "The Duke" will be working on his second year of varsity play. Strong net play.

Greg Murray: A junior from

Short Hills, New Jersey. Lettered and won some clutch matches last year.

Buster Brown: A sophomore from Sarasota, Florida, was ineligible last year. He could move into the number one spot this year.

Mike Reilly: A sophomore from St. Petersburg, Florida, Mike was tough at the number two slot last season. Possesses one of the most powerful serves in the collegiate ranks.

Gil Theissen: A freshman from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, will

break into the top of the lineup this season.

Bob Scheffer: A freshman from Yakima, Washington. He could be this year's surprise player as he attempts to crack the starting lineup.

Jay Cusick, Mike Lanahan, and Greg Reid round out the squad.

Coach Tom Fallon: A Notre Dame grad. The winningest coach in Notre Dame tennis history with a .770 percentage and an NCAA Championship in 1959.

Stickmen open tomorrow

The Irish stickmen open their spring season this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 at Stepan Center against Cincinnati.

The development of a number of young players will be important to the success of the Notre Dame Lacrosse Club this season.

With the key men on offense and defense in last year's club graduated (Bob Morin-105 goals in four years and Jim Wachtel-1969 MVP), freshmen and sophomores will be called upon to fill the gaps. There are still only six seniors on the team, none on the attack, and seven juniors. Compared to last year, the depth and athletic ability is much better, so until the younger players are more experienced, these will be the key to early season success.

Ohio State, Denison, Michigan State and Bowling Green, always the strongest teams on the schedule come after a home game against Cincinnati and a road trip East to play Georgetown, Mt. St. Mary's and Bowie Lacrosse Club. The experience gained on the trip will be most valuable in playing against the opponents in the Midwest. Chicago LC and Wisconsin round out the schedule.

Four B-team games will give all the 35 freshmen and sophomores on the team game experience against players that are more on their own level.

A more balanced attack and an experienced defense should be strong points behind Notre Dame's success this season. Junior Ken Lund and Soph Ed Hoban on attack, along with Capt. Tim McHugh and senior Fred Bingle in the midfield each can produce goals regularly. The rest of the midfielders, all freshmen and juniors, are very

steady defensively, simply needing more experience to be more adept in playmaking.

Club President and Co-Capt. Jack Pierce anchors a deep defense with regulars Dave Lando and Chris Servant helping out. If the rest of the defensemen improve as much again as they have so far this season, there should be few worries at this position for a couple of years. Likewise is the goal situation. Junior Jerry Kammer is the best goalie the club will see all season. Not only did he lead the Midwest goalies in saves last season, including a fantastic 92% against Ohio U., but he clears the ball better than any goalie Notre Dame has played against. Frosh Jim Roller is better than Kammer was at the same time two years ago.

The Cincinnati LC is led by ex-ND captain and All-Midwest player Bill Joseph. They are a surprising team and will call for ND's best effort.

Jackson. 91
St. Bona. 83
UCLA 93
N. Mex. St. 76

JIM MURRAY

A Belated Green Greeting



© 1970, Los Angeles Times

What could be more appropriate than for the newspaper of the Fighting Irish to print the St. Patrick's Day greetings from Mr. Jim Murray. Mail delay necessitated this column's appearance today, but the sentiments are the same.

Well, 'tis that toime again—St. Paddy's Day, the saints be praised! 'Tis a day we honor himself, John L. and James J. and Cornelius McGillicuddy, and the Fightin' Irish, Knute Rockne, Mike Swistowicz and Doley Dancewicz and George Melinkovich, and the modern Irish like Leroy Kelly and Calvin Murphy and Willie McCovey.

'Tis a day when you'll not be wanting to say, "Get the potatoes out of your mouth" in the corner pub or you'll be after needin' two hats. So, we furnish herewith our glossary of translations from the Irish, remembering always the words of the little Irishman who gloomily surveyed St. Patrick's Day in New York as they all trooped by and then turned and spat: "Sure, they know full well the best av us were hung!"

No matter. You still may need these helpful definitions:

VICE—What you sing "Mother Machree" with. To "be in good vice" is something to be if you don't have the price of the drink yourself.

BYE—A young male child.

TOY—What you wear around your neck.

BOARD—What has feathers and flies.

CARE—What you ride around in. Cares are manufactured in Detroit.

LOIN—Shortest distance between two points. Also what you are doing when you aren't telling the truth.

BARE—Where you can buy a drink.

MAIN—Intend.

ISLE—What you spread on troubled waters.

FEAR—Just average. Also, a tent show run by the county.

RITE—Civil disobedience.

HOYDEN—Ducking the police. Concealing one's self.

WAN—The number before two.

VOILE—Despicable.

HID—Where hair grows.

PINT—To indicate with a finger, show direction. Some people have a pinted hid.

POINT—Half a quart.

TORN—Change direction.

CORONER—What you torn when you change direction.

FOYER—Something that lights up.

BORN—What happens to something when you set foyer to it.

PAIR—Just average, in sports, a "board" is one-under-par.

PORPOISE—Intent or goal, when you do something on porpose, you really main it.

MINI—A lot of.

GRAIN—One of the primary colors.

WAKE—1/52nd of a year.

DYE—24-hour segment of a wake.

Which makes me finally want to wish you all mini happy returns on this wan dye of the wake and the yare when we can have the wearin' o' the grain! Slainth!



Senior co-captain Jack Pierce heads the defense for ND's Lacrosse Club.

125 lbs. Ferrer-Griffin 135 lbs. Kurth-Gould 145 lbs. Partyka-Suddes
150 lbs. McNicholas-Kerrigan 155 lbs. Canori-Pemberton 160 lbs. McGrath-Chamblee

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