

THE OBSERVER

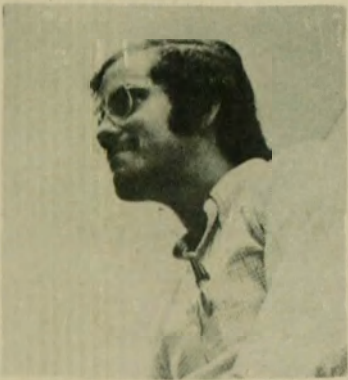
Vol. VI, no. 5

Serving the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community

Wednesday, September 15, 1971



Phillip Faccenda



Orlando Rodriguez

Parietals clause disputed Faccenda and students disagree

by Mike O'Hare

Phillip Faccenda, vice president and general counsel of the University, said Tuesday that he would oppose the resubmission of the SLC parietal resolution to the Board of Trustees.

Faccenda, a member of the SLC, said his opposition to the resolution was based on his disapproval of the 24 hour parietal clause.

Other administration members of the SLC were unavailable for comment.

Student members of the SLC that were interviewed were in favor of returning the resolution.

SBVP Orlando Rodriguez said that resubmitting the resolution to the Trustees at this moment would be untimely because the

matter first should be referred to the Student Affairs Committee for consideration.

Buzz Imhoff favors resubmitting the resolution. He said that the approval of the resolution by the Trustees would, "reassure students of their ability to govern themselves."

A third student member of the SLC, Dave Tushar, said that he would favor resubmission of the resolution. He believes that halls should be able to determine their own parietal policy, but someone should have an overview of the entire situation.

Prof. Robert Goodfellow, a faculty representative, favored resubmitting the resolution to the Trustees. He said young people at a University must accept responsibility and the inherent rights and obligations.

"The Trustees don't see the students taking this responsibility," Prof. Goodfellow said.

Prof. William McGlinn, also of the faculty, suspects that he would be in favor of resubmission although he would rather reserve his final judgement until all alternatives can be considered.

Prof. Ronald Weber said that as a new SLC member from the faculty he would withhold comment until he could hear both sides of the argument.

He did say that if what Mr. Edmund Stephan (chairman of

the Board of Trustees) said about the student mishandling of the judicial boards was true, then sanctions should be stricter.

In response to the Board of Trustees call for new and stricter sanctions against students breaking University rules, Faccenda said that he believed that, "what the Trustees want are minimum penalties for serious violations of University regulations."

In regard to new sanctions, Rodriguez believes that they

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Aftermath of violence

Unity key word at Attica

by Tom Wicker

(C) 1971 The New York Times

New York Sept. 14--Late Sunday afternoon, at the last meeting between inmates in rebellion at Attica correctional facility and a special observer's committee, a nameless Black prisoner seized the microphone. "To oppressed people all over the world," he shouted. "We got the solution! The solution is unity!"

With 30 of the rebels dead in Monday's bloody recapture of the prison, that statement may seem bombastic or pathetic. But for those of the observers' committee who had a chance to see the unusual society of the Attica prison yard during its four brief days of existence, there is no doubt that the prisoners did achieve remarkable unity—even if it proved no solution to their problems.

The Black inmate's impassioned cry also suggests several other aspects of that strange society—its strikingly effective organization, its fierce political radicalism, its sub-

mergence of racial animosity in class solidarity.

Not much was known to the observers of the leaders of the uprising. One clearly was Richard Clarke -- "Brother Richard" -- a Black Muslim with an impassive face and an air of command. Another was bull-hounded Herbert Blyden, with a long scar on his face, who said he had "72 counts" against him as a result of his participation in an earlier uprising at the Tombs, in New York City.

Still a third leader was a tall, lean man with a laconic voice who had the knack of making a crowd listen without haranguing it; he was known to the observers' group only as "Champ," and was reputed to be one of the prisoners' "Jailhouse Lawyers."

Time and again, one or another of these leaders evoked convincing evidence of the prisoners' unity. After telling them of an offer by Corrections Commissioner Russell Oswald to negotiate with them if the hostages were released first, Richard Clarke demanded to

know what he should reply.

"No!" the men shouted.

"I can't hear you," Clarke said, cupping his hand around his ear.

"Hell, no!" the prisoners shouted back at him.

"Is this from everybody?"

"Yes!"

"Anybody disagree?"

"No!"

The last answer came in a shattering roar. It was only one of many times that the observers saw the rebels acting almost as if from mass instinct.

Their organization was most evident in excellent security arrangements. Although in a Friday morning negotiating session in the prisoner stronghold, Oswald felt himself threatened with seizure, the leaders prevented it and no serious threat to the observer group appeared in five subsequent trips into the stronghold.

Human chains of men with linked arms maintained effective crowd control. In one session, Blyden staged a mock alarm to show how quickly the prisoners "first line of defense" could man their outpost on the surrounding walls.

Once, in the eerie night negotiating session, a prisoner apparently went out of his head and charged about challenging others to fight. Three or four security men moved in silently and efficiently and dragged him off.

When the observers were in the prisoner compound, there was constant head-counting to make sure none were separated from the group. The only weapons in evidence were baseball bats, iron pipes and one tear gas launcher in the possession of a masked security man.

That kind of organization, not to mention the unity displayed by the prisoners, would have been impossible if there had been racial discord in block D. None was apparent to the observers. The human security chains were interracial; the leadership committee featured at least three

Continued on Page 3



Jean Gorman and Ed Ellis

Constitutional Revision Committee under way

by Greg Rowinski

The Constitutional Merger Committee, in an organizational meeting last night, agreed to prepare an interim joint constitution and to begin planning a permanent constitution for the combined Notre Dame - St. Mary community.

The Committee, chaired by Research and Development Commissioner Ed Ellis, and composed of representatives of

both Student Governments, will prepare an amendment to the Notre Dame Constitution, to be placed before the Senate to allow the legislative bodies to be integrated quickly. It will be binding until the current administration leaves officially, probably April 1.

This amend, according to Ellis, will require "little effort" but will

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InPRIG

Consumer protection group

(This is the second in a series of articles on the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG), an infant consumer protection organization. The information is drawn from a press conference given by Joe Highland, Karen Callish, Brad Baker, and John Gering, ed.)

InPIRG is the Indiana branch of a consumer protection idea developed by Ralph Nader four years ago. The project met with little response then but two years ago active students in Oregon and Minnesota began PIRG's which are now in full operation. Ohio and Connecticut have organized similar programs based on a different financing plan. Seventeen states are organizing this year, Indiana is among them.

The InPIRG is being set up by Brad Baker and Joe Gering. Initially they plan to organize the large campuses in the state including IU, Bloomington, South Bend and Northwest; Notre Dame; and Purdue.

The key principle of all PIRG's is the hiring of a

professional research staff, funded by student money and controlled by a student control board. This research staff, in conjunction with students who

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World Briefs

(C) 1971 New York Times News Service

United Nations, N.Y. - Secretary General U Thant has accepted as a "firm statement of policy" China's declaration that it would refuse its seat in the United Nations as long as Taiwan remained a member. He also felt that the chances of reaching a solution to the China issue during the next session of the General Assembly were "much brighter" now. Diplomats interpreted Thant's points as an implied prediction that China would be likely to gain admission to the United Nations on its own terms.

Saigon - Antiwar presidential hopeful Sen. George S. McGovern was trapped Tuesday inside a church in Saigon as a mob outside burned several vehicles and threw rocks and firebrands at the building. McGovern and the others within the building were unharmed and were rescued after 20 minutes.

Bonn - Implementation of the four-power Berlin accord remained at a standstill with East and West Germany deadlocked in talks over varying interpretations of the agreement. The two Germany nations were assigned to work out details of the accord, but have been at an impasse almost since the beginning.

Student Body President John Barkett announced Tuesday that Student Government Election Committee, by a 4-3 vote, awarded Jerry O'Connor the North Quad SLC seat, which was left empty when Ann Marie Tracey was removed by the Board of Trustees.

It also was announced that this year's senate elections will take place Thursday, September 23.

Petitions can be picked up at the Student Government office starting Friday Sept. 17 and must be in the following Monday, Sept. 20.

Tuesday and Wednesday have been designated as campaign days.

For further details, one can contact Don Patrick or Rob Sauer.

SMC football ticket supply falls short of demand

The overwhelming number of 'need student tickets' signs with SMC phone numbers indicates a great many SMC students had difficulty obtaining football tickets this year, it at all. Some received no ticket certification; others a letter explaining that there were no more tickets available.

According to Donnalld Bouffard, ticket manager, ticket applications were sent 1st spring to the SMC Dean of Students office, from which they are distributed during the summer. He explained that the August 1 deadline had to be strictly observed because four games had already been sold out.

Consequently, all applications received after that date were unable to be met. Bouffard added that due to the increase in enrollment and the merger plans, the original 1,000 tickets allotted to SMC students had been extended to 1400. However, there still weren't enough tickets to go around.

Another side of the story comes from Carol Riordan, a senior at SMC.

Apparently Miss Riordan was only one of the many students who submitted their ticket applications well ahead of the deadline, but received a letter on August 5 explaining that all student football tickets had already been sold out.

In a further attempt to procure tickets, she wrote back to the ticket office, and, in reply, received her check back (which had been ripped in half and taped back together) along with a Notre Dame basketball schedule.

'Since we are merging, and since this is a service for both campuses, I see no reason why Notre Dame includes the ticket prices in their tuition, while SMC students must order theirs separately.'

'It is also discriminative to ensure tickets for the entire Notre Dame student body, but to place a limit on the number available to St. Mary's, Miss Riordan stated.

Many other students voiced complaints about the 'absurdity' of the entire setup—lines too long, not enough lines, and, in particular, the fact that distribution was held on a school day when students also had classes to attend and had to plan their time around the ticket distribution.

NEWS SEMINAR

The first Observer news seminar will be held tonight on room 2-D of LaFortune Student Center at 7:00 pm. Mr. James Carroll, formerly a writer for the South Bend Tribune will speak about news writing. All those interested are urged to attend.

IAC announces fall schedule

The Interhall Athletic Office will hood softball and tennis tournaments this fall.

Deadline for submitting rosters for the single elimination, slow pitch, 16-inch softball tourney is Friday, Sept. 17. Team members need not live in the same hall. The event will be limited to the first 40 clubs to hand in their rosters and the \$2 entry fee.

Tennis players are invited to participate in a campus-wide doubles tournament. There are two classes: novices, for beginners, and open, for players with some experience. Doubles partners must live in the same hall. Dead line for entries is Monday, Sept. 20. There is no entry fee.

Those wishing to compete in either the softball or tennis tournaments must do so at the Interhall Office, room C-4, in the ACC.

on campus today...

thursday

4:00 lecture: joe highland, nader's raiders; the indiana public interest research group, library aud.

8:00 meeting: the nd-smc chapter of the mental health association, members and interested students, engineering aud.

8:00 lecture: henry r. reuss, u.s. congressman; ecology and politics, nd-smc academic commission, library aud.

projects


wed the ombudsman's service is studying the shuttle bus schedule. student complaints at 7638.

wed. to fri. the finance club membership drive. interested students call 8520.

nd smc

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ATTENTION PRE-LAW STUDENTS OF ND-SMC

Important pre-law society meeting tonight (Wednesday), 7:30 in Engineering Aud. Pre-law advisors will speak shortly, then answer individual questions.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS

The N.D. Technical Review magazine invites you to publish an article, report or any essay of general interest to engineers. Something already written for another purpose may be useful. Questions or inquiries contact Ed Young, 603 Flanner (1382) now

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New mailing to start with Sept. 22nd edition.

Attica 'brothers' stress unity and harmony

continued from page 1

white men, although the rebelling inmates must have been at least 85 percent Black and Puerto Rican.

Once, when a black prisoner was orating at a high pitch about the disadvantages suffered by blacks in America, an inmate shouted back at him in a heavy Puerto Rican accent: "Don't forget our white brothers! They're in this, too!"

A short bespectacled white man with long hair, whose name was Jerry, was one of the prisoners' "Jailhouse Lawyers" and one of the most frenzied speakers on the question of race and class solidarity.

One prisoner, Blease Montgomery, was a sandy-haired white man from Conway, South Carolina, a small town well-known to this writer, a native of Hamlet, N.C. "Man," Montgomery said, "There's people in here we treated like dogs down home...but I want everyone to know we gon' stick together, we

gon' get what we want, or we gon' die together."

And when I asked him what prison had taught him about race relations in America, he said in his South Carolina drawl: "I've learned so much that if I get out of this I want a plane ticket out of this country."

Racial harmony, evident as it was, was not so prominent in block D as were radical class and political views. Every orator pictured the rebelling prisoners as political victims, men at the bottom of the heap for whom society cared nothing, to whom it gave the worst of treatment and offered no redress of grievance.

The prisoners referred to themselves constantly as "Brothers" and stressed again and again their determination to stand together.

"When you don't give a damn, you don't have nothing to give up but your life!" one speaker shouted. And another reminded them that Malcolm X, the Black Muslim leader, had said that "If you gon' make a revolution, you

got to believe."

The restrained Champ, in one of his few moments of passion, shouted that the hostages were being well cared for. "They're sleeping on mattresses, but I ain't sleeping on no mattress. They treat us like animals, we take care of them. Well, I ask you, does animals take care of people or does people take care of animals?"

Still another leader, "Flip" Crowley, told the observers, in one of the most dramatic speeches they heard: "We do not want to rule, we only want to live... But if any of you gentlemen own dogs, you're treating them better than we're treated here."

The physical conditions in which the prison society existed were difficult and getting worse when the revolt was crushed. The prisoners were dependent on prison authorities—fearful for the hostages—for food.

Most of the men seemed to live in the open, under makeshift huts and blanket shelters. Hundreds of prison blankets had

a hole cut in the middle, so that inmates could wear them like ponchos.

Other inmates wore football jerseys. Most had rugged towels or blankets or shirts into turbans. Many security men wore football helmets, often with face masks. Some of those doing tasks that might have been criminal acts—guarding the hostages, for instance—were totally masked wearing T-shirts over their heads with eye and mouth-holes cut in them.

The hostages—of whom eight

are reported to have been shot by police gunfire—were clad much like the prisoners, in gray prison wool or coveralls of about the same color. At a distance, it would have been difficult to distinguish them from inmates.

Before the police invasion, the hostages were guarded in a tight circle formed by wooden benches hauled into the prison yard near a handball backboard. Each had a mattress. One, Captain Frank Wald, said that the hostages to their exercise, as well as ate and slept, within the circle.

WSND / AM - 640 khz
WSND / FM - STEREO - 88.9 mhz

INTERVIEWS

WSND AM, entertaining the campus for 25 years, and WSND-FM, the new 3400 watt voice of Notre Dame, are on the air and need GRADUATE and UNDERGRADUATE students with talent in the following areas:

ANNOUNCERS - for rock, jazz, educational, and classical programs.

PROGRAMMERS - who know all types of music.

NEWS and SPORTS ANNOUNCERS - who have the ability to compile and deliver the headlines.

PRODUCTION MEN - to assemble and direct programs of interest.

TECHNICIANS - to care for complex machinery, some of it so old and feeble it can no longer take care of itself.

FOR DETAILS AND INTERVIEW TIMES COME TO ACTIVITIES NIGHT OR CALL 6400

Consumer Group may soon go statewide

Continued from page 1

are conducting research on PIRG grants would be used in court action and legislative lobbies to further whatever projects the student directory board decides to undertake.

Most of the research, the representatives thought, would be centered on consumer protection, environmental protection and effective anti-discrimination legislation. Baker added that no Indiana projects will be started until the group incorporates legally.

The Indiana organizers, working in conjunction with Joe Highland, one of Nader's Raiders, have a two point plan for initiating the InPirg:

A year long petition drive at individual campuses aimed at getting 50 per cent of each student body to agree to self-taxation of three dollars a year. The Universities would collect this money as part of tuition billing.

InPIRG will be established as a non-profit corporation. As such, it will not be required to pay corporate taxes but, since it is not a foundation, donations will not be tax deductible.

Observer Insight

InPIRG will be established as a non-profit corporation. As such, it will not be required to pay corporate taxes but, since it is not a foundation, donations will not be tax deductible.

Highland explained that students do not need a tax break on three dollar donations. The

foundation status, even though it would allow individual tax deductions, places severe legal restrictions on the kinds of research which can be conducted.

Baker plans to organize groups on each campus to oversee the petition drive. The group for the ND-SMC effort has not been announced yet. Local organizations will conduct the groundwork for securing approval of the yearly tax. Gaining fifty percent student approval and bargaining with school administrations to collect the money are the primary duties of the local organizers.

The taxation plan is based on the principle that any measure imposed on a student body by at least fifty percent of that group is legally binding on all the members. Rather than argue the point, InPIRG and similar groups offer all students refunds of their donation by request. In Minnesota these refunds requests amount to less than three in a thousand.

Using the Minnesota PIRG as a model, Baker anticipates a one year delay before any money can be collected. By Sept. 1972, however, if as many as fourteen schools are organized (including the largest ones, InPIRG could be operating on a budget of over \$100,000.

The one year old MPIRG already has an annual budget in excess of \$200,000. Indiana, Baker, notes has more students than Minnesota and only half of that states' students are organized.

The blitz will begin at ND-SMC

on Thursday afternoon with Highland as the featured speaker. Baker is cautious but optimistic, and wants to avoid a strong initial interest that dies before the taxation plan is approved by developing student activity around a stable group large enough to conduct the petition drive.

Reuss to speak on Ecology

Congressman Henry S. Reuss (D-Wisc.) will speak at 8:00 PM tomorrow night, in the Library Auditorium.

Congressman Reuss will speak on 'Ecology and Politics' in the first of a series of lectures that will be presented this year by the nd-SMC Academic Commission Environment Series.

Congressman Reuss is a senior member of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee and chairman of the International Exchange and Payments Subcommittee and the Subcommittee on Conservation and the Environment.

Among his legislative interests are the Mass Transit Research Act and the Peace Corps. He has been an advocate of tax reform and of measures to secure full employment without inflation.

A native of Milwaukee and a graduate of Cornell and Harvard Law School, he is the author of two books, 'The Critical Decade: An Economic Policy for America and the Free World, and Revenue Sharing and many articles.

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Glen S. Corso

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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,

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News 283-1715

The Tale of Two Governments Begins

The new Constitution committee met last night, sans the bizzare hoopla that marked last year's efforts. With luck and good judgement, the end result of the committee's deliberation will be less bizzare than last year's. But before the committee deals with any concrete proposals, it would do well to remember the lessons of the last constitutional committee's learned too late.

1) The rabble is not impressed by student government structure - either by the myriad commissions, elective offices, cabinet posts, etc.; or by changes in the aforementioned offices. Neither are they interested in change for its own sake. That's why the electorate, disappointed as it was in the Senate beauracracy, showed no inclination to replace it with the Hall President's bureaucracy. That, too, is why the "end-the-student-government" bill got on the ballot last year, despite the fact that it was not supported by any important Student Government Haille Silasse.

2) Conversely, the Committee must remember that there remains much deadwood in student government, and one of the most important things it can do is terminute the grotesque incessant and continual duplication of function rampant in both student governments.

3) The Committee could keep in mind, too, that the Student Body President is no longer as vital a position as it was in the good old days. Oh, the professional backstabbing that goes on during March and April still amuses connesieurs of the morbid, but its strong and vital function has been diminished over the years. Back in the old days, when it was necessary to tumble archaic regulations, a strong and articulate spokesman like Richard Rossi was also a necessity. Now, though, most of those regulations have been tumbled, and those that haven't are better met by benign neglect than by a protracted confrontation.

4) What this all means, of course, is that the students are after not protection, not representation, not mouthpieces, but service - efficient and sufficient cares for their wants and needs. As the two student governments merge, it would be well to keep that in mind. Nobody would profit from a repetition from last year's performance; nobody will profit if the committee forgets the changing nature of student politics here.

First Wednesday

The Twenty-Six Year Old Dinosaur

Tom Bornholdt

Remember the United Nations? Back in the good old days of Eleanor Roosevelt, the United Nations was simply the only possible way the world was going to survive the next few centuries. The United Nations was to create Love, Truth, Justice and the Utopian Way just by dictating it by international law. On the other hand, if the United Nations ceased for one second of time to be taken seriously, the whole world would perish in Armageddon.

But that was back in the yesteryear of Edsels, Elvis Presley and Adlai Stevenson. The Age of Aquarius has arrived. Consciousness Three, Ecological Awareness and the Counterculture are now going to save us from Satan and The Big Disaster. The United Nations has gone to the afterlife of oblivion. that all good fad panaceas go. Who would think the day would arrive when the American Vice-President is considered more powerful than the Secretary General of the United Nations.

Yet lo and behold the world is still there (by the last count, that is). Ragnarok has yet to occur, its been more than a generation since anyone has died in a nuclear fireball. Oh, to be sure, there has been a war. The Asian conflict, however, started deep in the Golden Age of the United Nations, and is only now nearing its conclusion without one single International Mission Force, or General Assembly Encyclical being used.

It is simply fantastic that the world is still around, but look again at the map. Rhodesia is there! Hesburgh Almighty, can't the World's leading Instrument of Perfection topple one small Incarnation of Evil government? To all good International Lawyers, surely it must seem that the world has gone insane.

Whether the United Nations has ever solved one single problem, could be debated until Gabriel's Last Concert. The facts remain that there are no major world problems effectively solved by the UN. If anything has prevented the outbreak of a superwar in modern times, it has been the development of nuclear weapons. The Balance of Terror, not U Thant, has made war unthinkable. The H-Bomb has made war horrible but also very impractical. Hydrogen fusion can devastate a nation but never subdue it. Armies are the perfect instrument of destruction. All would-be Alexander the Greats find that while they can raze any nation, it is very hard to gain much from it.

It is here that we see one of the big fallacies of the United Nation fanatics. Conquest, not destruction, is the true human motivation towards aggression. War in the good old days was waged for selfish reasons—gain, pure and simple gain. But now the big nations have big bombs. If you invade big nation with big troops, he drops big bombs on troops and maybe on you. Then you have no more big troops. You can drop big bombs on him first, maybe you can prevent him from using his big bombs. But then there is not much of him left to capture. War doesn't pay.

Why is there war in a few regions of the world still? Because, by the above line of reasoning—to be protected from conquest, a nation must have a goodly number of hydrogen weapons. The major powers of the world have hydrogen weapons. No war to date between the major powers. The smaller powers and the nth rate nations don't have hydrogen bombs. So there has been war between Pakistan and India, India and China, not to mention the Mid East and The War.

To reinforce the above theory, look at the Middle East again. There was a war a few years ago, wasn't there. A nice conventional ground war with territory taken and occupied. The Arabs thought they could take Israel and give the land to the refugees. Israel feared that they could too, so they preempted.

The situation has changed since then. Though thoroughly rearmed by the Soviet Union, the Arabs have been less inclined by temperament to warfare. A sudden epidemic of good nature? Hardly. The infinite creativity of the UN? Be real. But then there is the fact that the Isrealis probably have a few Big Bombs now.

Now if the Arabs wage war they are at a big disadvantage. But what if the Arabs get bombs from the Russians. Even if they could hit Israel's bombs before Israel could fire them, there would not be much Israel left for the Arabs to give to refugees.

Moral of the story Peace in the last few years has been due more to H-Bombs than the vote of South Bwanaland in the General Assembly. This being so the wisdom of the American policy of preventing nuclear proliferation in all cases, becomes suspect in its wisdom.



Song of '71

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Managing Editor: Don Ruane
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Associate Editors: Ann Therese Darin, Ed Ellis



fr. robert griffin

a clean, well lighted place

empty spaces between the stars can threaten life with metaphysical anguish, and I can discover no antarctic landscapes of the soul from which God seems to have departed. Nevertheless, I admit that I am constantly in need of the sight and sounds of people whom I love.

The Belgian vigil I kept with the coffee cups was typical of a summer when my need for people reached the proportions of a crisis. The after-dinner companions of a New York priest (manhattan being my parish during July August) are his phone, his radio, his television, and his books. For me, frequently, these comforts were not enough; and in the hours of the evening after the last Rockette had kicked herself off stage and into the wings, and the Broadway babies had said goodnight to the last rookie cop on Forty-second street, I searched for the clean, well lighted places of New York where the City never sleeps. At two or three o'clock in the morning,

I would haunt a bar or a coffee shop, listening in on conversations I was never invited to join, matching drinks with people I seldom desired to get involved with, because in New York involvement with strangers can mean trouble. Sometimes I would drop quarters into a jukebox and listen to Andy Williams sing the blues until the joint closed, or it was time to go back to the rectory to prepare for saying the early Mass of the morning. But it was only not only for me, this summer, that loneliness was a problem.

In Europe, this springtime, in every city and town we visited, I noticed a little old lady with crocheted cap passing by: stooped, gray, carrying a shopping bag, with great wrinkles in her stockings and shoes that looked like bedroom slippers. Sometimes I would glimpse her on the street; sometimes I would see her at prayer in a cathedral; once I saw her picking through a trash heap in Paris, and once, finally, she sat next to me in the Penn Station in New York. I watched her trying to sleep, her feet modestly together and her head resting against hands twisted protectively around the handles of

the shopping bag. When I saw, with horror, that her legs, under the stockings, were wrapped with bandages, I realized how far the journey had been from Paris and Amsterdam, from Munich and Rome. Worst horror of all, I realized she had no place to sleep, no where to go, except maybe to another city, another bench, perhaps in Chicago. Not knowing what else to do, I slipped a little money into her bag, and hurried off for the train to Boston.

New York City is filled with little old ladies who carry shopping bags. They live in the streets, and sleep in subways, on park benches, or in doorways. They are the ultimate victims of loneliness, these old ladies for whom the clean, well-lighted places do not exist. Nearly as bad off are the aged folks who live in the cheap hotels and lodging houses around Broadway. Some of them I met this summer, while on Communion calls, were over eighty years old; they were sick and afraid, unable ever to leave their own premises because of weakness and fear. Ultimately most of them will die with no one but the priest to mourn at their funerals.

I was lonely enough this summer, but mine was not the ultimate loneliness of the folk whom life has passed by.

When I returned to this campus two weeks ago, I came home to be among young people who are trying, amidst the loneliness of institutional life, to create clean, well-lighted places as shelters against the night. At twenty, as at eighty, human beings can, and do, suffer from a crisis of alienation; at Notre Dame, chaps and their girls - many of whom tend, like aging chaplains, to be night people - have a need for groups they can identify with during times of stress: a community of friends among whom they can talk, and sing, and share a drink, and speak of love. During the past year, in my own room I have seen this happen: kids needing the warmth of togetherness keeping night watch with each other until sunrise. Some night I have gone to bed; and hours later I have gotten up to find the whole group huddled together, asleep on the rug, children who have kept each other safe through the time of darkness.

Regulations that do not adequately realize the tendency to close, communal life among young people are not terribly sensitive. That is why, hopefully, trustees who themselves know the experience of loneliness will help in the building of clean, well-lighted places in the dormitories of Notre Dame.

I remember a sad, pre-dawn hour close to four o'clock this springtime, when in a quaint, ancient cafe off the Grand Place in Brussels, I sat in expatriated isolation sipping coffee and thinking home-thoughts from abroad. At the bar, Belgians were chatting in French idioms, and ironically enough, the radio played a Jackie Gleason arrangement of "All the World is Waiting for the Sunrise." Around the city, members of the Glee Club with whom I was travelling were respectably asleep in beds provided by families of the American community in Brussels; and for several hours that night expresso was my only earthly comfort in the face of homesickness until finally, when the cafe closed at half past four, I returned to an empty rectory for a two-hour nap before travelling in Europe again.

I mention the incident only to point out that one does not have to be an aging geriatrics case out of a Hemingway story to have need for a clean, well lighted place for the night. Unlike Hemingway's old man, I can say the Our Father trustingly, and have no fear that nada, or nothingness, lurks at the heart of life. A full and viable faith assures me that no

your help is needed

become involved

manasa

activities night

This year, MANASA, the ND-SMC chapter of the Mental Health Association, has undergone reorganization. The emphasis this year will be on the importance of people. It is felt that after working with retarded children, disturbed adults and adolescents or working on the hotline crisis phone, the volunteers will have a better appreciation of the problems and difficulties of being human. Children who are retarded and people with a mental disorder are human too. Being human, they need a friend.

MANASA has instituted several different volunteer programs to provide the opportunity for volunteers to give aid and comfort to those in the South Bend Community who need someone. At Northern Indiana Children's Hospital, students will have the opportunity to work with or to play with retarded children. At St. Joseph's Hospital Psychiatric Ward, disturbed children. At St. Joseph's Hospital Psychiatric Ward, disturbed adults and adolescents are eager to talk or play games with the student volunteers.

Students are also needed for the Hotline Crisis Phone in which volunteers are trained to cope with emergency problems such as drugs, pregnancies, family problems, etc.

These programs and other special projects which MANASA will sponsor this year, will be of particular interest to those interested in special education, counseling, psychology, and sociology or those who just want to make life a little bit happier for someone.

A meeting will be held for all those who may be interested in volunteering on Thursday, Sept. 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

Wednesday night, September 15, all students will have the chance to become acquainted with the various activities on campus. Students' Activities Night is sponsored by the Kennedy Institute and will be held from 7:00 to 10:00 PM at Stephan Center. Dave Pais, who is involved with organizing the Night, emphasizes that this is "for everybody, not just Freshmen."

Activities Night will give you a good chance to put some of your talents to use. If you like writing or reporting, perhaps you would like to help out for the Observer or the Scholastic. The singers can check out the Glee Club, and you athletes can get involved with Club Sports, such as boxing. For those who wish to be with their fellow natives, you can join the New Jersey Club, New York Club or one of the others.

Other groups that will have booths at Stephan Center include: SMC Student Government, WSND, Student Union, CILA, Study Help Program, Kennedy Institute and many more. Besides these, there will be many new organizations, such as the Zero Population Group. So, if you want to find out what you can do this year, come to the Students' Activities Night.

Sister Marita is shown on the right teaching children previously labeled unteachable. Want to help her? Come by Stephan Center tonight and find out how.



**and there's a
really good film
series starting
tonight at iusb**

The famed movie series "Civilization" will be screened starting tonight at Indiana University - South Bend. The schedule is as follows:

September 15 - The Skin of our Teeth
22 - The Great Thaw
29 - Romance and Reality

October 6 - Man, the Measure of All Things
13 - The Hero as Artist
20 - Protest and Communication

December 1 - Grandeur and Obedience
15 - The Light of Experience

January 19 - The Pursuit of Happiness
February 2 - The Smile of Reason
16 - The Worship of Nature

March 1 - The Fallacies of Hope
15 - Heroic Materialism

All showings will be at four o'clock and at seven thirty in North Side Hall room 126. I'm not sure if there is going to be any admission charge but I would suppose so.

To get to IUSB take Eddy to the bridge over the river and take the Mishawaka Avenue exit. Take Mishawaka to Greenlawn Street (I think there's a Coca Cola plant on the corner) and turn right. It's just a few blocks away.

Nobodykicks about Thomas's style

by "Lefty" Ruschmann '73
Pop quiz for football buffs:
How many soccer kickers can
you name who don't wear num-
ber 3 on their uniforms?
If, after going through
the lunch line, you come up

empty, give yourself an F for the
day, and watch for number 98 this
Saturday, placekicker Bob
Thomas.
Bob, a 5'10", 175-pound soccer-
style specialist from Rochester,
N.Y., will be, to many ND fans, a
relative unknown. As a walk-on

sophomore, he hardly figured in
anyone's predictions this season,
particularly after Cliff Brown
booted those two suborbital shots
in last spring's Blue-Gold game.
But Bob has come on fast, par-
ticularly in the last several weeks
of scrimmages, when he has seen
action with the number-one unit.
Like other soccer-style kickers,
Bob more or less chanced upon a
grid career, with the help of a
couple of timely discoveries by
coaches along the way. His
father, who was born in Paris,

served as soccer mentor during
Bob's childhood; Bob himself
stuck to booting the round ball
until his junior year in high
school. Then came discovery
number one:
"One day our quarterback
asked me to kick a few field
goals, just fooling around. The
coach saw me, and from then on,
I was the kicker for our football
team." And not a bad one either;
his longest effort in high school
was 45 yards. He also stayed
with soccer the rest of his school
years, receiving a fistful of offers
from colleges. A few small-
college football teams sought his
kicking talent, Lafayette and
Rochester among them, but a
feeler from Notre Dame led him
to disregard them.
"When I heard from Notre
Dame," explained Bob, "I forgot
about the other schools. I always
wanted to play with the best." Then, adding in his own behalf, "I
wanted to prove myself good
enough to play anywhere."
Bob won a place on the fresh-
man squad and, last spring in
practice, came discovery
number two: Under the eyes of
talent-hawks Ara Parseghian and
Paul Shoultz, Bob performed well

enough to win a shot at the
kicker's job; his rise to the top
this fall has seen him handling
field goal and extra point chores,
(Cliff Brown is still the reigning
kickoff man). Bob's top effort
this fall has been 54 yards; that
is, with the defensive line riding
herd on him -- only three yards
shy of the NCAA record boot by
Arkansas' Bill McClard.
What does he credit as reasons
for his success? There's timing,
particularly between himself and
his holder, Pat Steenberge. Then
there is relaxation, the ability to
play naturally before a crowd.
"I've played before big crowds
before. It shouldn't be that much
more of a problem, playing
here." But most important,
confidence has helped him along
at Notre Dame. He admits to a
much more positive attitude, now
that the pressure of competition
has lifted. As Bob points out,
"You can't go out there thinking
'I've got to make this kick,'
you've got to think, 'I WILL make
it.'"

Huskers, ND 1-2 in polls

Nebraska's Cornhuskers, the
defending national champions
who opened the defense of their
crown by belting Oregon 34-7 last
Saturday, were voted to the
number one spot in both wire
service polls this week.
Coach Bob Devaney's club
retained their top ranking in the
UPI poll and moved past idle
Notre Dame in the AP ratings.
In bumping the Irish form the
number one spot, the 'Huskers
received 31 first-place votes from
the nationwide panel of sports
writers and sportscasters. Their
total of 931 points gave Nebraska
a 102 point bulge over the Irish,
who garnered five first place
votes and finished third in the
balloting while Michigan's
Wolverines picked up two
number one ballots and were
ranked fourth.
Nebraska received 26 first
place votes and 329 points in the
UPI poll, voted on by the nation's
college football coaches. Notre
Dame was second with eight first
place votes and 309 points. Texas
was third and Ohio State out-
pointed Michigan for the fourth
spot.

Team meetings set

There will be a meeting
tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Audio
Visual Room of the ACC for all
those interested in playing
varsity or junior varsity
hockey. Enter through Gate 2.

Swimming

All freshmen interested in
varsity swimming are asked to
attend a short meeting Thursday
at 5 p.m. in room 216 of the
Rockne Memorial Building.

Lacrosse

There will be a general meeting
of all candidates for the lacrosse
team Thursday at 7 p.m. in 105
O'Shaughnessy.

Off-Campus Football

Anyone interested in playing on
the Off-Campus football team in
the Interhall league is asked to
attend a meeting tonight at 7:30
p.m. in LaFortune Student
Center. If you want to play, but
are unable to attend the meeting,
contact Frank Spreeman, 232
Charleston Drive, Mishawaka, at
259-9423 by Thursday.

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ANYONE INTERESTED IN
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your ad, please be understanding for I (like everybody else)
am under paid and over worked. Not only that, but as many
people can tell you I usually don't know what I'm doing
anyway. But if you call 7471 and tell us what I did wrong I
will try to correct it, 4) Be happy, 5) Good Bye. Kirk Rob-
bins.

The rates are listed below and payment must be
received before publication. So if you need us, simply
mail the message with payment to Box 11 or drop by our
office on the third floor of La Fortune any weekday
between 1 and 5.

We wish you the best of luck at ND and St. Mary's and
hope we can be of service. For questions call 7471.

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Brown is contender for QB job

by E. J. Kinkopf '72

Don't look now man, but them Northwestern Wildcats are sneakin' up on us real quiet like. And pretty soon ol' Ara's gonna have to make a decision on the field general for this first 1971 Irish battle.

You've already heard about those two fellas named Steenberge and Etter, but there's one more, the last but not least of Ara's hopefuls. And this last candidate could very well be Ara's ace in the hole.

That man is one Cliff Brown, a 6' 185 pounder from Middleton, Pa.

A quiet, friendly young man, Brown is another one of those average (?) quarterbacks Ara is pinning his championship hopes on.

The ND Football Guide calls Cliff a "definite contender for the starting quarterback job this fall." And so far, the solid soph has lived up to that advanced recognition.

Cliff spent part of the summer here in South Bend while attending summer school. That alone sounds like a fate worse than death. But Tom Gatewood was here to keep Cliff company, and the two athletes set up a conditioning schedule which may have given them a jump on the rest of the Irish gridders when they reported for fall practice. "We worked out every day for about two hours at a time. The first weeks were devoted to stamina, and Tom and I ran and bicycled all over the city. Then we got down to passing, and then finally we worked on pass routes and timing."

Cliff doesn't feel though that the extra practice has given him a real edge over the other QB hopefuls.

"I haven't had much of a chance to throw to Tom since then, I've been running the second team pretty much. But as for Coach Parsegian's shuffle of the starting quarterback hurting the timing of any one of the quarterbacks very much, I don't think so. Eventually the timing and precision will come."

And not only can Brown throw, he can also kick, evidenced by a fifty-one yard field goal he booted in the Blue-Gold game.

But even there Cliff is running up against stiff opposition. Brown, who began kicking in the Pop Warner League, has joined Bob Thomas, Mike Eckman and Scott Smith in the battle for the kicking assignments.

"Sure I'd like to do some kicking, but Bob Thomas, a soccer-style specialist has really looked good. I'll probably handle the kick-offs, but right now Bob has a slight edge over me in the placements. Thomas and Eckman have been doing the extra-point kicking."

With a confidence he must have as a quarterback, Cliff feels he could step into the starting QB job right now. But he also feels that any one of the other hopefuls can get the job done.

"Yes, I think I could start. But I also feel that Coach Parsegian is a one quarterback coach, and although he may alternate during the first few games, he will probably make a final decision after that."

Stepping into a starting job is not as easy as it sounds, especially being a sophomore. And although his talents seem endless, Brown has had a few difficulties during the fall competition.

"We go into every game with a game plan, with the quarterback having an option of checking off at the line of scrimmage in certain situation. But the



Sophomore Cliff Brown is a contender for the number one QB job.

audibling isn't that easy. And right now the hardest part for me is learning to read defenses. Most college defenses aren't that complicated, but there are little

things teams use to disguise their defense."

Cliff shrugs off the "inexperienced" tag as affecting his chances for the starting nod.

Eric Kinkopf

1971 Pro Football Picks

September 15, and we're on schedule. Fergie Jenkins has his twenty wins, the Orioles have again made a travesty of the American League East division race, and the Indians have not faltered a step in what has become an annual attempt to prove that mediocrity does not win games nor draw crowds.

So (yawn) what's new?

Plenty baby! Pro football begins another season this Sunday, and although it may take a back seat to Saturday afternoon games under the Dome, there'll be plenty to cheer about when the football mercenaries take the field on September 19th.

But this year there's a new twist to this NFL madness. Yep, this year E.J. Kinkopf, is taking his place among the nation's sportswriters, joining them in their annual insane attempt to predict the division finishes.

Wowie kazowie, far out huh? Well, just read on football freaks and see what my crystal ball has in store for your favorite teams this year.

NFL East

Dallas- Coach Tom Landry owns the best talent in either conference. Duane Thomas is gone, and Drop-Pants Lance has moved on to bigger and better things. But who cares? Morton can't throw, but even Brick Belden could take the Cowboys to the top of this division. Landry ought to ask Commissioner Rozelle for a bye to the NFC playoff series.

Washington- A week ago I thought this Redskin finish would be a gimme. But now it'll be up to Billy Kilmer to keep the Skins in contention till Jurg's ready to fire. And who says George Allen isn't God in disguise?

St. Louis- Down the stretch last year the Cards showed their true colors. They blew a 1½ game lead with three games to go and ended up in third place. Hart isn't the man to take em' all the way, and MacArthur may find his lanes blocked this year.

New York- Too many injuries and training camp walk-outs. Fran may be the man in NYC, but he sure ain't no Tittle or Connerly.

Philly- The Eagles are on their way up- to fourth place...maybe. Best move in years was getting rid of Snead. By the way, what ever happened to Leroy Keyes?

NFC Central

Detroit- The Lions are finally ready to roar. Greg Landry looked like the best young QB in either league last year until he took the apple against Dallas. It won't happen this season.

Minnesota- Finally the Vikes have a real challenge in their own division. Snead and Cuzzo don't have the fire. Maybe Bud Grant'll have to use portable heaters on the sidelines this year.

Chicago- Sayers isn't healthy, and the Bears without Sayers are hurtin' fur certain. Need I say more?

Green Bay- Gimme a break! Two quarterbacks pushin' forty? There's only one George Blanda, Mr Devine.

NFC Western

San Francisco- To even things up in this division, Pete Rozelle ought to make John Brodie throw with his left hand while blindfolded.

Los Angeles- Second only because they are in a division with New Orleans and Atlanta. Tommy Prothro didn't realize when he had it good.

New Orleans- In a few years, the Ballad of Archie Manning will be a bestseller in the Mardi Gras capital. In '71 Manning will rate cheers, and Abramowicz should rank among the top five receivers. But other than that, the coin toss will be the only outcome in question every Sunday for Saints' fans this year.

"I can't really say that it has hurt me. But I've been running against the first team defense in practice this fall, and that's experience. Sometimes I really get frustrated running up against the top defense in the nation. But I feel that if I can move against them...well."

And about that defense...

"It's just tops. In fact there's a lot more depth on this team than anyone realizes. Especially in the defensive backfield. Mike Parker, Mike Townsend and Tim Rudnick could step into the defensive backfield and nothing would be lost. Townsend is as quick as Clarence Ellis, although he's not quite as fast."

In a sport where black field generals have been pretty scarce, Cliff Brown has a chance to become the first black quarterback in Irish history.

But Cliff doesn't see the goal of being number one quarterback just in that limited scope.

"No, there's no additional pressures on me because I am black. Believe me, there's enough pressure just coming here and trying to play a top class of football."

Cliff Brown originally came to Notre Dame because of its educational facilities and because of the recognition its athletes receive.

But the soft-spoken sophomore could probably gain equal recognition anywhere, with the horde of talents he carries onto that football field.

Right now Cliff Brown is in that position of most promising athletes when they are being compared to other great talents.

But by the end of his college career, and maybe even as early as January 1st, 1972, Mr. Cliff Brown will have passed over that potential guess work, and may very well be the measuring stick by which other nameless athletes will be judged.

ND sailors win opener

The Notre Dame Sailing Club was victorious in their first outing of the season, beating four other schools in competition held on Lake Winnebago at the State University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh.

Kevin Hoyt skippered Notre Dame's 'A' boat and George Gaw was at the helm of the 'B' boat as the Irish defeated Iowa, Oshkosh, White Water and Marquette to take top honors.

Betsy Ramsey crewed for Hoyt and Tom Willison was in . Gaw's boat. The ND sailors will be in action again this weekend in Madison, Wisc.

Atlanta- Van Brocklin shouldn't waste his time, he's tarnishing his image.

AFC East

Miami- Nope, this ain't a misprint. Don Shula has reincarnated the Packers. Kiick and Csonka look more like the Pack duo of Taylor and Hornung every game. Griese is on his way to Starr-dom. And Paul Warfield, he makes Browns fans hate Mike Phipps.

Baltimore- Not this year McCafferty. You got your 1971 Christmas present early last January. Besides, the Colts are easily the dullest team in either league.

New York- Woodall shows great promise, but without Matt Snell, the Jets are whistling in the dark.

Buffalo- Could give the Jets a run for third place. O.J. said in S.I. that he's finally ready to fly. J.D. Hill ain't since he tore up his knee. Dennis Shaw is on the way up, but better give the Bills a few years... and then some.

New England- Joe Kapp went to change his uniform again, but this time nobody's offered him a new jersey. If Plunkett can last for fifteen years he just might be able to play on a winning team...maybe.

AFC Central

Cleveland- Bill Nelson has no knees left, only guts. And he's the key to the Brownie's hopes. Kelly should be all the way back and Clarence Scott could cop Rookie of the Year honors in the AFC. Overconfidence killed the Browns last year.

Cincy- Carter ain't takin' nobody to the conference title. Cook is out till Nov. 1st. And Ken Anderson is only a rookie. But then there's Paul Brown...

Pittsburgh- Sorry Rat, your glory days are behind you on this campus. Steelers could be a surprise, but chances are they'll be waiting for next year...till 1975.

Houston- First the Oilers draft two top college QB's Pastorini and Dickey, and then they trade Jerry Le Vias, their top receiver. You figure it out.

AFC West

Kansas City- Only thing they ain't got is a seven foot flanker. But then again they do have a 6'10" tight end. Dawson's tops in the AFC, and their running backs are unreal. And that front four- a giraffe could get lost in that bunch. Stram's holdin' all the aces.

Oakland- Not this year George. All Lamonica likes to do is throw the bomb. Warren Wells tried to play bump and run with an unidentified female during the off-season and was called for illegal procedure. See ya Warren! If Darryl uses his bean he could wreck the Chief's powwow. San Diego- Nobody trades a Lance Alworth and hopes to improve a team. Hadl's just about over the hill. By mid-season Garret'll be kicking himself for not taking that shot at pro baseball. By the end of the year, the San Diego "Charge" will sound like a weak retreat.

Denver- The only way the Broncos'll get higher in the standings is if the whole team pops greenies. Even way back in the days of Frank Trupucka the Denver Bronco looked like a flea-ridden mare. Nothing's changed.

There it is sports fans. And if I'm really way off base come the middle of January I promise to publically puncture my official NFL football, unravel my Cleveland Browns stocking cap, and incinerate my poster of Eddie Le Baron.

And I might even swear off this prediction garbage.

GREYHOUND GOES AGAIN!

Again this year Greyhound offers special bus service directly from Notre Dame to Chicago and back

Buses leave the Circle every Friday at 3:55 pm

Return buses leave Chicago Sunday at 4:00 & 7:30 P.M.

Call Tom Boyer in 504 Flanner at 283-6984 for tickets and information or just come to the circle on Friday

**NO RESERVATIONS
NECESSARY**

ND students eligible for SMC assembly

by Ann Conway

Notre Dame students are eligible to run for positions on the St. Mary's Student Assembly, according to sbvp Missy Underman.

This is the first year that ND students have been allowed to be candidates for the Assembly which represents student opinion in both academic and non academic areas.

They will be allowed to run for the five representatives-at-large

seats created by last year's assembly.

Besides the five at-large positions open, representatives are needed from each hall. These representatives are elected in each hall at a ratio of one representative per hundred students.

The number of positions from each hall open are: LeMan, 3; Holy Cross, 2; McCandless, 3; Off-campus, 1; Regina, 2; and two freshmen.

Three representative were

elected last year during the campus elections. They are Mary Walsh, Regina; Sue Oglesbee, LeMans, and Sue Curtin, Holy Cross.

Nominations for positions in the Assembly open Tuesday, Sept. 14 and last through midnight through Thursday, Sept. 16. Those interested should submit their name to Missy Underman Box 623 or call 415.

Voting will be Monday, Sept. 20 in each hall.

On campus traffic rules change

The 1971-72 traffic and parking regulations has made it more difficult for students, faculty, or visitors to drive their cars onto the campus.

According to the traffic and parking manual, the gate guard shall not give permission to enter the campus between the hours of 6 p.m. and 7 a.m.

"Permission to drive onto the campus after 6 p.m. must be obtained from the Dean of Students or the Director of Security, except in cases of extreme emergency, when the gate officer may give permission.

Between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. cars will be allowed onto the campus but with limited access. Permission shall be given at the discretion of the gate guard.

Pears was asked what a student could do if he had to bring his car onto campus on short notice for something not considered quite an "extreme emergency" but pressing nonetheless. He replied that the student would just have to have made provisions earlier.

"We are trying to cut down the number of cars on campus. About 400 more students have cars here

now that sophomores have been allowed cars on campus," the security chief said.

"We must cut down the number of people driving on for special religious events and lectures," he added.

Pears anticipates even stricter regulations than those in this year's manual in the not so distant future.

John Barkett, SBP, urged in a letter to Pears that students be extended the same privileges as faculty and administration members on the parking violations — that two warning tickets be given before a \$10.00 fine is assessed.

Barkett said that unless such warning tickets are issued "the Security Department can be labeled quite discriminatory".

"The privilege cannot be extended", Pears replied because there are many fewer faculty cars, which will also probably be committing fewer violations. There are too many student cars for this work to be handled."

Ed Ellis heads new committee

Continued from page 1

"show we're on the way."

The proposal will state that the 19 members of the SMC Assembly will be seated on the Senate. An accompanying proposal, that five at-large Notre Dame representatives will sit on the Assembly was passed last May. This will complete the integration of the two bodies who will decide on the permanent constitution.

In the meantime, speakers, including Committee members and the SBP's and SBVP's will visit Hall Councils to "drum up" support for the joint constitution. Also, ideas will be solicited.

SLC parietals

(Continued from Page 1)

should be according to each hall, with the emphasis on "flexibility".

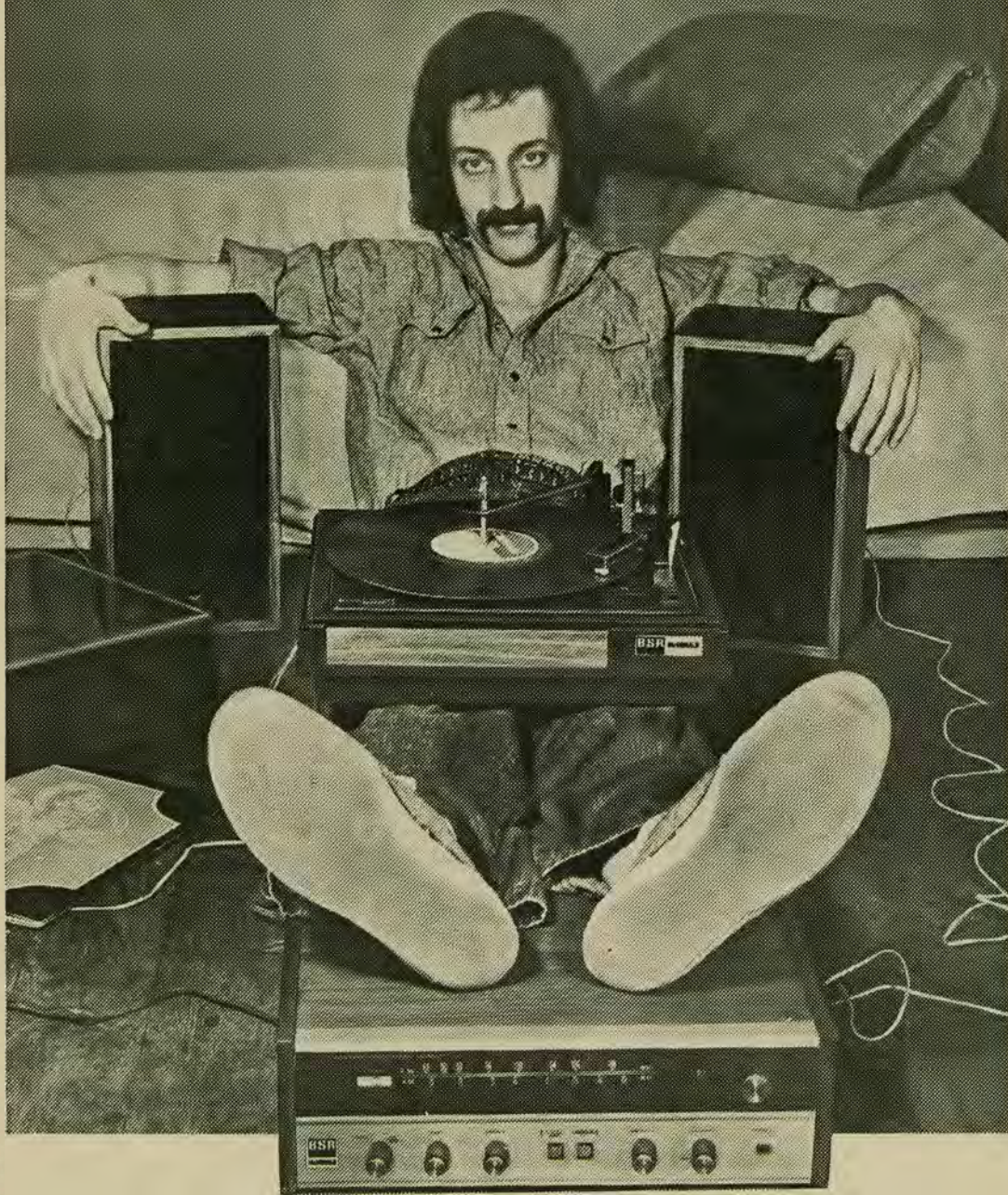
On the issue of sanctions, Imhoff said he is not sure and would reserve judgement until the SLC has met. Imhoff stated that if motion to resubmit the parietal resolution to the Board was defeated by the SLC, he would not walk out on the meeting. He said that a walkout would not serve the student's best interests.

Concerning sanctions Tushar said guidelines should be established rather than absolute rules which would not take into account the circumstances of the violation.

He said walking out of the SLC would not accomplish anything if the resolution was not submitted to the Trustees.

Concerning sanctions, Prof. Goodfellow feels that a universal and uniform set of regulations should be established, thus eliminating the discrepancies in hall justice.

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