

On The Inside

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THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

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Inserts needed to correct errors

Directories delayed again

by Patty Shea
Staff Reporter

Long-awaited Notre Dame student directories arrived this week but will be held from distribution to students until inserts correcting errors and omissions are ready according to Bob Alden, Assistant Student Union Services Commissioner.

Listings for off-campus Notre Dame students and the entire Saint Mary's student body missing from the present directory must be printed separately and inserted into the books before they are distributed. "These corrected directories should be available in the next week," Alden predicted, "if nothing else goes wrong."

cooperation lacking

Citing slowness and a lack of cooperation from university clubs and organizations as the main reason for the late appearance of the directory, Alden explained that certain sections of the directory did not reach the publisher in time to be printed and were omitted.

Missing items included a front section on student activities, campus clubs, and activity calendar as well as a final section of all Saint Mary's College listings. "This was not intentional," Alden said, "I am not sure what went wrong."

everything has gone wrong

Describing his job of arranging for the student section of the directory, Alden said, "It seems like everything that could have gone wrong this year. I had no cooperation from the clubs and organizations on campus in getting the information for the student section together. This caused the delay in getting everything to the publisher on time."

In addition to the Student Union, the administration also assists in the preparation

and distribution of directories to the faculty and Notre Dame staff, according to Joseph O'Brien, director of the personnel Office.

publishers changed

Noting that the two groups decided this year to change to another publishing company, Enterprises of Indianapolis, O'Brien emphasized that the change was not the cause of the omissions.

"This company puts out directories for both Purdue and Indiana University. They do a beautiful job," he commented. He explained that the decision had been reached in view of the numerous typographical errors and long delay last year's directory experienced.

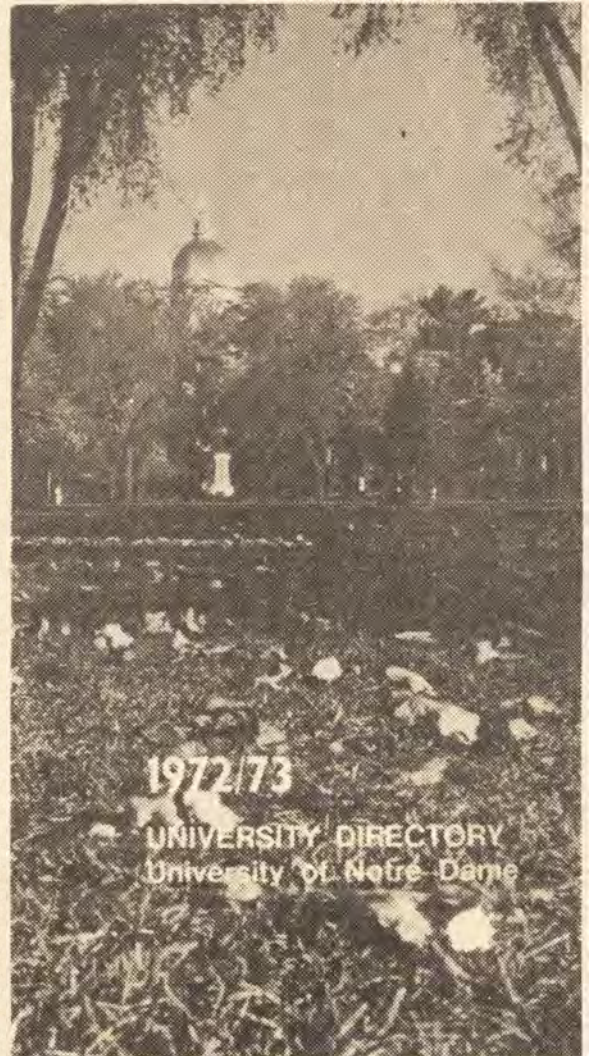
"We felt this new publisher would insure more accuracy and a more prompt delivery," O'Brien stated.

mistakes eliminated

Typographical mistakes are eliminated by a photographic printing process, according to O'Brien, computerized tapes of names, addresses, and telephone numbers were made at the N.D. computing center early in September. They were then sent to the publisher where they were photographed and printed. O'Brien had no comment on the omissions that appeared in the directory.

Under a contract which allows six weeks for publication work after all information was ready, Notre Dame received 10,000 copies of the directory free of charge. The publisher is allowed to sell all advertising contained in the directory, according to Alden.

Recognizing student concern over the delay in distribution of directories Alden concluded, "We're working on the inserts and hope that this will all be cleared up in a few days."



These corrected directories should be available in the next week.

Editorial: fixing the directory ...see page 4

Commissioners approve hall funding, cabinet, and name appeals board rep

by Connie Greiwe
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Board of Commissioners approved the committee for the distribution of Hall Life Funds (HLF), a student representative to the University Appeals Board, and Student Government cabinet members at their meeting yesterday.

The distribution of \$5,100 in HLF will be handled by a committee consisting of Steve Jeselnick, executive coordinator of Hall Presidents Council (HPC), HPC chairman Butch Ward; Ron Paja, president of Fisher; Kevin Griffin, president of Grace; and Fr. Andrew Ciferni, rector of Holy Cross Hall.

Student Government designated \$5,100 to the HLC for hall improvements at a previous meeting when they appropriated the Student Government budget.

Dave Laskt was appointed one of three student representatives of the University Appeals Board. The Appeals Board enables suspended students to appeal to the University Judicial Board headed by Fr. Riely.

Greg Smith, judicial co-ordinator recom-



Dennis Etienne: "committee to investigate university ripoffs."

mended Laskt for appointment. The three students will rotate representation at meetings of the Appeals Board. The board approved Student Government

cabinet members Mike Hess, executive coordinator; Michael Marget, treasurer; James Clarke, research and development; Edward Ellis, academic commissioner; Mark Wilcox, hall life; James Roe, public relations; Greg Smith, judicial co-ordinator; Robert Sauer, off campus; and William McLean, ombudsman.

The board also explored the development of a new investigating committee. Student Body Vice-President Dennis Etienne stated that "a committee to investigate university ripoffs" is exploring the inflation of bookstore prices, the location of more economical substitute stores in South Bend, and pricing in the Huddle.

Etienne also announced that the Committee on Unorthodox Pirating will soon report its findings on surveys concerning unfair student-business practices.

The meeting of the Board of Commissions was attended by Dennis Etienne; SLC representatives Matt Cavanaugh, Jim Hunt, and Anthony Abowd and Chris Singleton representing HPC chairman Butch Ward.

world briefs

(c) New York Times

Washington—President Nixon announced that his first order of business following his overwhelming victory at the polls would be a "significant" realignment of his staff and the bureaucracy. The announcement was made after the President has conferred with the senior staff aides, Cabinet members and agency heads. He then flew to his home at Key Biscayne, Fla., where the changes are expected to be discussed.

New York—By decisively re-electing President Nixon a Democratic Congress, the American voter delivered a mixed mandate along with fresh evidence that he remains in the center of the political spectrum. Nixon's personal triumph was virtually total. He swept 49 states, losing only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia, winning 521 electoral votes out 538.

Saigon—American B-52 bombers set a record for concentrated bombing on a single South Vietnamese province in one day, according to the United States Military Command in Saigon Quangtri province was the target. But during the same 24-hour period, United States strikes over North Vietnam were at their lowest number since the current bombing campaign began, reportedly because of a typhoon which cut visibility.

Saigon—The 38,500 South Korean troops in Vietnam, at the behest of the United States and South Korean Governments, have been effectively retired to their rear bases and have stopped combat operations, according to their Saigon headquarters. They and the Americans still in South Vietnam would be required to withdraw within 60 days of the signing of a peace agreement.

on campus today

3:30 Civilisation film, 17th Century Northern Baroque, EEngineering Auditorium

8:00 Lecture JeannShepard, LibrarysAuditorium

8:00 Benefit Concert for draft defense trial, Edward Sheehy, Regina Auditorium

8:00 Discussion Breaking the Law - Program in Non-Violence, Robert HRhodes, 120 Hayes-Healy

9:00 Meeting, Charismatic Prayer Meeting, HolysCross Hall

at nd-smc

YVP jubilant

McGovern backers shocked

by John Culligan
Staff Reporter

Yesterday was a day of depression and shock for those who worked for the Students for McGovern organization. Al Cramer, chairman of the organization, said that the group was terribly disappointed by the election results.

Meanwhile the Young Voters for the President held a small victory celebration last night. The chairman for ND-SMC, Bruce Callner, said that he was very much pleased with the results.

Cramer stated he had been convinced that McGovern would win or, at least, be in a very close battle. The final results, he continued were a complete shock. The factor that hurt the most was that the results were universal. President Nixon gave a strong showing across the whole country, which was unexpected, he added.

He said that there was one bright spot in yesterday's elections and that was that the Democrats were able to keep a strong grasp on Congress. Cramer continued that he had been worried about the prospect of President Nixon in office without the worry of an upcoming election. But, since the Democrats have a majority in Congress, Cramer added, the President will be kept under a type of control.

Even though his organization is

"down," Cramer said that they are going to bounce right back. "There is too much in this country for us to do to let one setback hold us down."

Hopefully, Cramer wants to keep the organization together and is going to try to get the group affiliated with the Democratic coalition. Because he is a senior, he hopes to help those who take over the group to keeping it together.

"It is important to hold it (the group) together because there are some important congressional and senatorial races coming up in the next few years," he added.

Callner, as he said before the election, expected a significant victory, maybe a landslide, for the president. However, he did not foresee a landslide of the magnitude that occurred. He said this victory reflects that the people are behind President Nixon.

Callner was pleased with what his group achieved. He felt that they did a good job in campaigning for the President and also in getting people to go to the polls. On Election Day, the group made phone calls and canvassed in order to get all voters to the polls.

The amount of ticket splitting indicates that the people were concentrating more on the man that was running and not the party that he was representing, Callner added. The ticket splitting also showed that the other Republican victories were not directly attributed to "the President's coattails." Evidently, well thought voting was exercised by all the people, Callner added.

"During the next four years, we will see more concentration on domestic issues by the President and his aides," Callner added. With the war coming to an end in the near future, Mr Nixon will be able to concentrate more than ever on domestic problems, he continued. "The next four years will be very productive," Callner finished.

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McGovern impact to be felt in future decisions

by Ann Therese Darin
Campus News Editor

Although George McGovern lost his bid for the presidency on Tuesday, members of Notre Dame's political science department believe that his impact will continue to significantly affect most future Democratic Party decisions.

In a re-cap of the presidential election, Professors George Brinkley, John Roos, and Howard Reiter yesterday discussed McGovern's future affect and the future of the two parties during Reiter's afternoon "American Political Parties" class.

As a person, Roos felt McGovern would become a statesman-like politician "But will not try to be a spokesman for the party." But Roos and Reiter believe, however, that McGovern's followers could affect Democratic Party policy for some time.

"I think David Broder of The Washington Post was right a few weeks ago when he said the next president will be the Democrat George McGovern gives his support to. What he has done," Reiter said, "is to legitimize that faction (the McGovernites) so that they will have to be included in any future coalition." He equated the necessity of including McGovern supporters in future Democratic coalitions with inclusion of organized labor supporters.

Because several students seemed to misunderstand this analysis, Roos rephrased the concept. "Not that the

McGovernites will remain in control of the party or that a McGovern-type will be nominated in 1976," he explained. "They have been legitimized as one part of the new coalition. Here in South Bend, the local party leadership will have to consult the liberal wing of the party on decisions now."

If House majority leader Hale Bogs, whose plane disappeared in Alaska, is not found, Profs. Reiter and Roos concurred in a prediction that Congressman Tip O'Neill (Mass.) and John Brademas (Ind.) will vie for the position. Speaking on the Democratic Party restructure, Reiter warned "Jean Westwood had better look for other employment. They'll look for somebody else. Larry O'Brien, who is tactician, would be good."

Democratic voting patterns may shift slightly left since many Southern Democrats will not return to Washington in January, Reiter commented.

In analyzing the Republican victory, all participants in yesterday's two-hour re-cap described the win as "a personal victory for Nixon, not a party victory for the Republicans."

They disagree on which factors determined the landslide.

"From the average person's point of view," asserted Brinkley, "there was no difference between the two candidates' views on foreign affairs. But, most of the electorate saw great differences

between the policies on domestic issues."

Roos countered with the opinion that most people viewed McGovern as unpatriotic, while Nixon was depicted as the proponent of peace with honor. "President Nixon's coattails only extended strongest where there were the greatest number of social issues," he added. He cited Democratic views in Colorado, South Dakota, while the Republican took Virginia and Michigan.

Most of the participants agreed yesterday's landslide could signal a dissociation of regional and presidential candidate voting.

According to Roos, Tuesday's Republican vote could signify two new trends in American politics. "It could show the dissociation between the type of things people look for in a presidential candidate as opposed to the Senate. On the other hand, what's happening in '72 has separated party regional and local concern from national party figures. Another thesis would be if there is some spread in state percentages of Nixon vote 71-72-73 per cent in the South dropping down to 59-60-61 per cent in the Northeast maybe we will see more regional bloc voting."

As a result of Tuesday's election, Reiter speculated Hugh Scott current Republican minority leader, may lose his post. "Many of the people leaving the Senate, such as Margaret Chase Smith, supported Scott in his tight race

with Baker of Tennessee, a few years ago," he recalled. "Scott got some support because he was older than the young Baker."

Forecasting the Republican Party's future, Reiter added the future will depend on President Nixon's popularity at the end of his second term. "It seems that the

bigger they ?(presidents) have been winning lately, the harder they have been falling. Look at Johnson," he said.

Vice President Spiro Agnew's prospects for the GOP '76 presidential nomination will rest largely on the success of President Nixon's policies, Roos predicted.

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SBVP elections on Nov. 17

by Marty Miller
Staff Reporter

The St. Mary's Student Assembly unanimously voted to hold the school-wide Vice-Presidential elections Friday, November 17 at their weekly meeting. Yesterday, Susan Welte, former Vice-President of St. Mary's student body has filled the presidential post, as provided by student government constitution, due to the resignation of Jean Seymour.

"We are losing student representation on certain assemblies and councils because of the vacated Vice-Presidential spot," Welte told the assembly, "for this reason we should hold the elections as soon as possible."

Barb McKiernan, St. Mary's Student Affairs Commissioner, will supervise the elections. Nominations will be accepted starting today, and all nominees

must either be a junior or senior. More details concerning where and when the ballots may be cast will be announced in the near future.

The Assembly also voted to appropriate 100 dollars to the St. Mary's Tennis Club. Judy Mardoian represented the newly formed Club and explained that they practice at the indoor tennis courts in Mishawaka one hour per week. Mardoian mentioned that the Club will play other schools, the first match being Friday, November 17. "Any St. Mary's student is eligible to play with the Club," said Mardoian.

Janis Tabb, was elected by the assembly to the newly created office of Day Student Commissioner. "The Day Student Commissioner will attend the Student Assembly meetings

representing the interests and desires of St. Mary's day students," said Welte.

The final item of attention for the Assembly concerned the Bangladesh Feat, Director of Food Services, Crawford Casewell asked me to see how the Assembly felt about a Bangladesh Feast which would be held Wednesday evening, November 15 in campus dining halls throughout the country," Welte reported. "The feat will feature typical Bangladesh food, and donations will be accepted for the underprivileged Bangladesh people," she added.

The Assembly favored the "feat" and appointed Jackie Eickholt, Nancy Dupray and Ellen Hanahue to work in connection with Casewell.

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quotations from chairman baum

a scenario for the revolution

COUP D'ÉTAT

Scenario for the Revolution

as applied to

Notre Dame Student Government

by

Michael Baum

Observer Staff Conspirator

foreword:

We live in an age of deacceleration. Past the rabid riots of the Sixties, past Kent State, past moratorium. The Vietnamese War has become a subject with a boredom factor rivaling that of The Notre Dame Report.

The Year of the Great Sleep, when student activism will qualify for nostalgia status—when polls will reveal sweeping blocs of students supporting Richard Nixon over George McGovern. The Conservative Year.

Indicative of this Vorstoss zur Vergangenheit is the present Student Body Government of Notre Dame (du Lac). Always constructed on conservative lines (democratic), student body governments have rarely if ever opted for the more radical Praesidium or military junta forms of government, but in this year Notre Dame Student Government has regressed into the feudal past—it has become a monarchy.

Benevolent, perhaps, but student government is restructured on the lines of monarchy—instead of using the omniscient knowledge of government students to seek new and ever more challenging systems of self-rule. We must ask, with Ernie Lundquist, "Now, really, what the hell goes?" The general abdication of the student body from the process of self-rule reached its nadir in the Spring of 1972, when Student Life Council elections barely elicited enough candidates to fill the positions. The moderate up-swing in recent months is heartwarming, but hardly impressive.

It would be unjust to chastize the students for this general apathy. After all, they do but follow in the great tradition of American politics—which leaves vast numbers of voters effectively disenfranchised through a combination of disinterest, and, of course, the ever present problem of never being sure what the masters of government say is really true.

The broad constraints of Freedom of the Press (to counterfeit a phrase) hamper the American government. Perhaps the greatest of all its contemporaries, The Kremlin Papers were never released by Pravda. None the less, amid the many government and Pentagon spokesmen, one never knows what is true, and what has been doctored by a paternalistic government eager to prevent riots.

We foreshadow yet another of citizen abdication here at du Lac. If a clique will run the government, says an ancient proverb, it might as well be our clique. This work is designed as a blueprint, subject always to the necessity of improvisation, for internal change. The stroke of state, in the old tongue, the coup d'état.

This work is written for such conditions as now exist. It is dedicated to the Dormouse, who knew enough to sleep through any crisis.

I

Coup d'Etat: Possibilities and Advantages

Empires do not suffer emptiness of purpose at the time of their creation. It is when they have become established that aims are lost and replaced by vague ritual.

- Muad'dib

If ever a student body government was ripe for the traditional coup d'état, the "stroke of state", this one is. Malaparte himself could not ask for more. It remains for one group, acting with decision, singleness of purpose, and lightening speed to change the course of student government, and, incidentally, make page 36 of the New York Times and 14 column inches in Newsweek.

Consider the position. The mood of the masses favours any colourful, exciting operation within student government. The overwhelming election of a government based essentially upon slapstick humour and general satire proves this. To borrow from King R.C. Kersten, it is this "bread and circuses" mood among the rabble that will work most to our advantage.

The thrill of a power coup, the blaring headlines, which we shall artfully work, the colour, the pagentry that must inevitably attend such action are all to our advantage. Monarchy has become boring. "Revolution" will tantalize.

Student Government is shaky. "The most dangerous game in the universe is to govern from an oracular base," according to the Guide. We can but concur.

Notoriously inconsistent, Kersten is unpredictable even among his own cronies. Etienne himself will admit this in his less guarded moments. The abrupt cancellation of prepared plans, the swift changes in direction (who can forget Calhoun's indecision on whether or not to withdraw from the Spring's election?) provide a backdrop of bewilderment within the ranks of student government, a factor we will, of course, capitalize upon.

Certainly, one may ask why we do not merely wait for the next general election to effect our plots. The answer is obvious.

Kersten has set a mood, a tone for the next SBP election, possibly for the next two or three. Humour candidates, always the plague of such affairs, will be out in force. Even serious candidates will have to take to heart the lesson of R.C. Kersten, and play to the mob.

A new tack may be used—the next winner may be an atheist—but the factor is there.

In addition, general election is incredibly cumbersome. Staff members of The Observer and WSND will work themselves into early graves covering the election. Long hours trooping after boring speakers, paper in hand, on the off chance of obtaining a quotable phrase to toss to the night editors. Hundreds of dollars will be spent to flood the campus with propaganda—buttons, leaflets, posters—the trappings of charisma.

Compare to this the quick, clean, thrifty change of the coup d'état. Go to sleep in a monarchy, arise under a "People's Government." Efficient, neat, orderly. This is the wave of the future. In the twentieth century, coups are more commonplace than elections as a means of changing government.

In addition, we will have obtained, almost overnight, the awesome personal power beloved of every student politico. The national speaking engagements, recruitment trips, meetings with the Board of Trustees, Presidential Dinners with Hesburgh, opportunities to chat with James T. Burchaell, all this and more will be ours.

The Observer will hang on our every word. This will be guaranteed, as we will, of course, maintain control of the Observer. The simple joys, known to every government, of shaping the opinions of the masses, issuing edicts, dodging questions, and covering up awkward facts will be ours.

In addition, the not inconsiderable funds of student government, channeled our way by a thoughtful university, will be ours.

And what stands in the way? An apathetic, proverbially so, student body, a couple of locked doors, and a boffo—humour civil service, torn with dissension, hamstrung by an oracular base...

Well! Make your will and testament. Won't you? Join your local government.

Jethro Tull
"Thick As A Brick"

II.

The Planning of the Stroke of State

The most dangerous game in the universe is to govern from an oracular base. We do not consider ourselves wise enough or brave enough to play that game... Our goal is not to rule, but...to learn and to free ourselves from all restraints imposed by dependency and government.

-Chapter Three
The Steerman's Guide



Situation Wanted

Experienced ruler desires new satrapy. Urbane renewal forcing relocation.

The successful coup depends to a large extent upon the extremely careful, meticulous planning necessary to coordinate the movements and actions of the opposition, our own personnel, and, most importantly, the major organs of propaganda, notably The Observer.

In one thing, we are extremely fortunate. Student Government has no police power. There are no troops to risk being loyal to the outgoing regime, no possibility of a sudden influx of trained, organized coup-crushers. By the time the common rabble knows of our actions, they will be presented with a fait accompli, a student government in new hands, the possibilities for counter-coup proceedings hidden amid a maze of inter-office memos and artfully worded lead paragraphs.

The only organized forces of police power on the campus of the University of Notre Dame lie in the hands of two conveniently separated groups - the hall rectors and resident assistants and the security force. We will examine both groups as they apply to our operations.

The hall rectors, or, rather, the resident assistants, for it is they who have the numbers, may be discounted. Constrained by University Regulations to have no other outside interests, save booze, they will display little more reaction than the average student. This is to say - they will read the news stories over lunch. The R.A.'s not only have no jurisdiction, they are mostly students (emphasis on student) and have better things to worry about.

And what of the Security Force? Security has been here a long time. The officers are used, inured as it were, to the vagaries of college students. They were no doubt amused by the King's election. They will be amused by our coup. We must never lose sight of our ability to amuse. We must never lose sight of our ability to amuse, which lesson Kersten drove home so forcefully.

Theatre Notes
summer and smoke

I. franklin devine

The newest addition to the directing staff of the ND-SMC Theatre makes his debut this weekend in Washington Hall when the Theatre opens its run of Tennessee Williams's *Summer and Smoke*.

Director Charles Heimerdinger comes to the ND-SMC Theatre by way of the University of Indiana where he earned his doctorate, having previously received degrees from both the University of Michigan and the University of Illinois.

Summer and Smoke, a tragic drama, is set against the background of a Mississippi town in the summer of 1916. Williams deals with the crippling effects of a morally stifling upbringing upon a girl wishing to fall in love, but not knowing how.

Maribeth Fencel, who ND-SMC Theatre followers will remember from her roles in *Dark of the Moon*, and as the romantic lead in last spring's *Showboat*, plays Alma Winemiller. Alma's father, the Episcopal minister of Glorious Hill, Mississippi is portrayed by Mark Swiney. It was Swiney who turned in such a memorable performance as Henry in the *Lion In Winter* earlier this season. Mary Walsh appears as

the selfish Mrs. Winemiller, "the cross" Rev. Winemiller must bear.

Heimerdinger has tabbed Kirk Pace as Dr. John Buchanan, the young doctor who falls in love with the spinsterish Alma. Raymond Berndt tackles the role of John Buchanan, Jr., "restlessly alive in a stagnant society".

Also in the cast are Paddy Donovan, Debbie Tirsway, Tom Mules, and Cathy Hicks.

Technical Director Richard Bergman has designed a multi-level set dominated by black, white and gray tones. Designer Faith Adams has reflected the set tones in her costumes of the turn of the century. Senior Ellen Harrington, who has been working on ND-SMC Theatre Productions since the fall of 1969's *We Bombed In New Haven*, has designed lighting for the production.

Summer and Smoke opens Friday night in Washington Hall and continues Saturday, then reopens Thursday, Friday and Saturday next week. Curtain for all performances is at 8:30. As usual, tickets for students, faculty and staff are sold at the \$2.00 discount price.

erratum

the author of yesterday's review of Jean Shephard - A force in Modern Comedy, was Neil Rosini.

COUP compiles results from questionnaire

by David Rust
Staff Reporter

Student union and university services broke into the limelight of the Committee on Unorthodox Privateering's areas of concern as C.O.U.P. began the task of compiling its questionnaire results at last night's committee meeting.

Over one-fifth of the questionnaires distributed Nov. 1 came back completed to C.O.U.P. 2800 were passed to undergraduates through the mail and through the off-campus office, and 600 were returned.

Although hampered by the theft of Dillon hall's reception box, C.O.U.P. chairman Mike Hess announced that he was pleased with the "reasonable" turnout.

Stimulated by questionnaire results preliminarily compiled by C.O.U.P. c. Hess and his committee have embarked on a three-pronged search into campus services and businesses suggested by student comment on the questionnaires.

These three prongs point towards businesses on the hall level, student government and student union, and the university.

These last two mentioned areas were not given on the C.O.U.P. questionnaire, but chairman Hess reported that both were the subject

of prodigious commentary, the latter receiving the majority of all complaints.

"We're basing all we do on the premise that students have the right to know what's done with their money," said Hess, in offering the committee's rationale for moving into these other areas.

"We also believe that students ought to be given a chance to air all gripes, and that they should be able to be included in the problem-solving processes."

"Student government can only do what students want them to do," Hess added. "To get them to say what they want done, there may have to be a bite in their wallet" for stimulation.

"We've said before that C.O.U.P. was high on the student government list of priorities," noted Hess. "It is high on the list for that reason. H (Etienne) created it for that purpose."

Food sales and hall taxes reappeared often on the surveys, in both favorable and unfavorable lights. Other hall services and institutions came under student scrutiny.

Since these came in the line of C.O.U.P.'s original specific goals, the committee will attack these areas by presenting compilation of student comments, under each hall category as presented on the questionnaire and by halls, and

will present these to the halls through the Hall Presidents Council for any action the council or each hall president sees fit to take.

Noting that questionnaire results also indicated some cases of wide price disparagement, C.O.U.P. members will put together comparative price lists and will present these along with the comment compilation lists to the HPC.

Both of these sources will also allow the committee to give all services receiving compliments in the questionnaire, and there were several examples of such student-given good marks, the "C.O.U.P. seal of approval" (Hess).

"This is not a case of student government trying to barge in on the hall level. No one of the committee has had any experience on student government. I was only involved in it a week prior to the committee's creation," said the student government executive coordinator.

Owing to this suggested impartiality, Hess described his committee's plans to check out complaints on student government and its student union.

Regarding the former, C.O.U.P. has already contacted independent auditors from the College of Business Administration, recommended by accounting

department chairman professor Ray Powell, to conduct an audit of student government books.

"That's all we can do," said Hess. "We can't examine policy—that's not our line." However, he said, "I don't believe that the student government, if they have anything to hide, will be able to keep it from the auditors."

Their report will be submitted to C.O.U.P. which will, promised Hess, immediately release the audit's results of the public.

C.O.U.P. plans to attack complaints on the student union by creating a task force which will consist in the main of those who voiced the most elaborate complaints. Many of these have already been contacted, said Hess.

Unhappiness with the student union, as recorded on the questionnaires, springs mostly from concert ticket sales, movie prices, and general policy concerning what is done with the money given to the union.

"Again, these questions come up mostly out of a student concern for what's being done with their money," said Hess. "We will suggest that hall presidents and union and government personnel get together with the students directly involved with their operations and explain what the money goes to."

Hess stated that "the most interesting result of the survey was that students felt that the university was the biggest rip-off around."

Specific complaints included those concerning the bookstore, the Huddle, telephone installation fees, laundry fees and athletic event ticket and athletic facility prices.

"Another task force is being formed to look into these areas

(continued on page 7)

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Benefit concert for draft evader

Regis Snyder, former Notre Dame student, will go on trial next Wednesday in San Jose, Cal., for refusal to be inducted into the armed services. To raise funds for Regis' defense, there will be held a benefit concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Regina Hall Auditorium, Saint Mary's.

Music will be provided by Edward Shehey, who has performed on campus previously. The performance is free but the hat will be passed to contribute for Regis' defense.

Observer News meeting

7:00 TONIGHT

LaFortune 2-D

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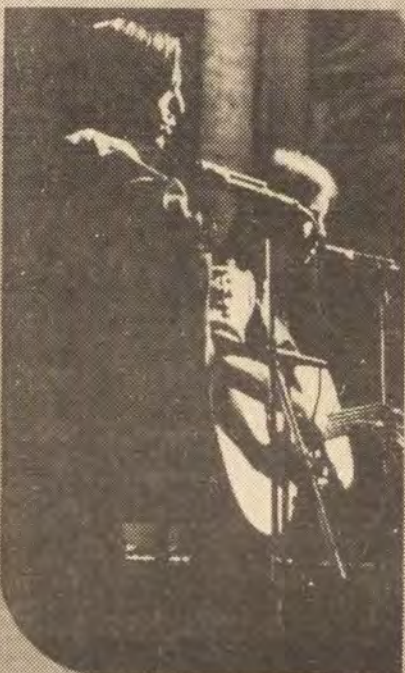
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People on campus

Fr. Toohey and his campus ministry

by Mike O'Hare
Observer Staff

Fr. Toohey: campus ministry can "help N.D. become a touching place."

The glass wall of the campus ministry office faces the busy lobby of the Memorial Library, often displaying subtle social reminders to passing students.

The thought provoking commentary found on the outside of this office reflects its occupants' challenging conception of his role as Director of Campus Ministry, at Notre Dame.

A native of Racine, Wisconsin, Fr. William A. Toohey received his B.A. from Notre Dame in 1952, and after a brief attempt at selling insurance, entered the Marine Corps' officer candidate school. Interestingly enough, his vocation to the priesthood developed in the Marines, at the unlikely locality of Parris Island, S.C.

At night, Toohey played cards with the Marine chaplains and read deeply into Christianity, an exercise which he recalled, highlighted the gap between the ideals of the Corps and the ethic of the Gospels. "I slowly experienced a personal conversion," said Toohey.

After being discharged in 1954, Toohey entered the Congregation of Holy Cross and was ordained in 1961. Fr. Toohey spent a year at Notre Dame before joining the faculty of Holy Cross College in Washington D.C. He received an M.A. in public speaking and communications in 1962 from Northwestern University.

While at Holy Cross College, Fr. Toohey served as chaplain at the National Training School for Boys, a federal correctional institute, and also for two girls' high schools, one in a black ghetto and the other in white suburbia.

When Holy Cross College was closed in 1968, Fr. Toohey came to Notre Dame, where he taught preaching to Moreau seminarians in Notre Dame's professional ministry program. When a Notre Dame committee, commissioned to revitalize the campus ministry, looked for someone to head this office, Fr. Toohey was selected.

Fr. Toohey views the role of the campus ministry as a coordinating agency, rather than a referral agency, one which "coordinates the efforts and involvement of all levels of the university community

COUP survey results

(continued from page 6)
quite extensively," said Hess. The committee is spurred on by such comments as the one which appeared on one student's returned questionnaire: "We've got to make the university realize that we're not alumni; we're students and we can't afford their (the bookstore's) prices."

"This investigation will be more difficult than the others," predicted Hess, "because this does not involve a simple student-to-student relationship. That's why we believe it should be looked into in a thorough way."

Another area of student concern turned out to be campus press, which students mistakenly took to mean the Observer and the Scholastic, instead of its intended meaning, the student union-run service that puts out posters and other paraphernalia for a fee.

"There isn't too much we can do here," said Hess, since the complaints were not of a fiscal nature. "What we will do is compile comments concerning these two publications and give them to the Scholastic and Observer."

Sensing a rather "disquieting calm," he does not know whether this is due to student apathy, disenchantment, or the beginning of despair.

"I suspect there is a pain," says Fr. Toohey, "because when one is in pain, it is hard to get turned on to causes." He believes that Fr. Hesburgh's recent articles in the Observer are important in understanding this pain.

"Fr. Hesburgh characterizes the pain as a pain of hypocrisy, the divergence between rhetoric and reality," stated Fr. Toohey. The campus ministry director feels the pain of young people comes when they experience or witness this hypocrisy in every dimension of our society. Young people have seen corruption infect the highest levels of government, and they now believe that everyone can be corrupted.

"Young people wonder who they can trust and believe in," says Fr. Toohey. According to him, Fr. Hesburgh realizes this when he speaks of the "moral bankruptcy of leadership in America, especially in the area of justice." Their martyrs, John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Medgar Evers, Martin Luther King, Phillip Berrigan, all these men, according to Fr. Toohey, reject young people's search for trust.

"I don't excuse their lack of concern," says Toohey, "I'm just trying to understand it."

Toohey believes that the style of education the students receive also contributes to their pain. He perceives our educational system as one of domestication, giving students rewards so they can fit into a social system that they believe is corrupt and oppressive. Toohey calls for a more humanistic approach to education, one that will provide students with an urgency to transform society to the degree it needs to be changed.

However Fr. Toohey is troubled also by a dichotomy he sees in young people. On the one hand, he finds they accept a kind of pragmatism which stresses "doing one's own thing," but on the other hand they recognize that

Christianity says any man in need has a claim on his brother. "They have a strange ambivalence," he noted, "being simultaneously self-centered and other-centered." He observed that students often find it easier to respond in a Christian manner to refugees in Bangladesh than to their residence hall roommates. Charity still does not begin enough at home.

One thing that troubles Fr. Toohey is his awareness of how few students any kind of campus ministry reaches. However Fr. Toohey is optimistic about moving the campus ministry from the periphery to the center of campus life. And if he could put just one message on HHIS Library office glass wall, it would probably be "Please touch."

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Need ride to Cincy for Thanksgiving, preferably Nov. 20. Call 6747. Will share expenses.

K.C. - Riders needed to Kansas City this weekend. Leave Thurs. nite or Friday. Call 4556.

TYPISTS - needed to volunteer their help during the Red Cross Blood Drive Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Please call Pete, 3412.

2 Miami G.A. needed, call 234-6267.

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Miami general ad. fix - Any amount Want any needed - Please help! Mike 7053.

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4 Miami G.A. fix: ride home to Cleveland: John 8786.

Need ride - Minneapolis for Turkey, can leave Tues. noon. Call K. Graham 234-6397 - after 6.

Want a few bucks for that busted old lightweight 3-speed bike you were going to throw away or abandon? Call or Write Chris 8241, 308 Howard.

Ride needed to Kansas City at Thanksgiving - George 7861.

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To be assured of a seat on the PITT CLUB THANKSGIVING BUSES leaving Tuesday and Wednesday of Thanksgiving week, all money must be brought to Room 2-D LaFortune (second floor) from 7:30 to 8:00 or LeMans Lobby from 11:30 am to 12:30, Thursday, November 9. If special arrangements are necessary call Jim 8371 or Jeanne 5194.

Youngstown Club - there will be a meeting Monday nite - usual time at the circle.

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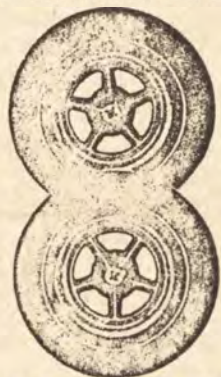
Lost - Glasses in black case. Reward; call 6747.

Reward - keys lost Sat. between Cavanaugh and the bookstore, 1369.

Found: Girl's '72 High School ring. Call 6815.

"Lost" - brown leather purse, please return glasses - can't see. 289-1963.

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Jayvee gridders set season's finale against UT's Baby Vols

Junior varsity football teams from Notre Dame and Tennessee will meet in Knoxville Saturday in the annual Children's Hospital benefit game that is expected to attract some 30,000 fans into Neyland Stadium.

Denny Murphy's Irish will be playing their final game, having

Jim Donaldson

split the first four games that includes an impressive 31-7 victory over Michigan State at home last Friday.

Tennessee has won just one of four games, a 34-6 decision over Kentucky. The Vols lost to Vanderbilt (17-9), Georgia Tech (9-7) and Alabama last Friday (34-21).

Tennessee has captured two of the last three games against the Irish, winning 10-7 in 1969 and 30-13 last year before 31,000. The Irish won in 1970, 21-20.

"The victory over Michigan State was a good team effort, we showed a lot of improvement, especially on pass defense," said Murphy. "When we had a clutch situation someone was always there."

Murphy, following last year's defeat at Knoxville, is well aware of Tennessee's potential. "They have some fine receivers and a very capable quarterback -- I just hope we can control the ball to some extent. Everybody will have to play well," measured Murphy.

Tennessee's offense is anchored by freshman quarterback Randy Wallace, who has completed 17 of 39 passes for 310 yards while rushing for another 249 yards in 42 attempts (4.0). Wide receiver Larry Seivers has caught nine passes for 192 yards and three touchdowns.

Irish quarterback Frank Allocco, a sophomore, has completed 16 of 29 passes for four TD's (three against MSU).

The Irish Eye

Sports shorts

Bob Thomas didn't set the only kicking record Saturday in Philadelphia. Punter Brian Doherty tied a Notre Dame mark without even getting up from the bench.

Doherty didn't have to punt at all against Navy, tying the Irish standard for fewest punts in a game, although the feat will go into the books as a team record. The last game in which Notre Dame did not punt was in a 45-12 victory over Oklahoma in the 1968 season opener.

Gary Diminick's 84-yard kickoff return for a touchdown was the first for the Irish since Nick Eddy scampered 85 yards for a score against Pitt in 1966. The TD runback was the second of that season for Eddy, who had carried a kickoff 96 yards for a score against Purdue in the first game of the year.

Diminick's touchdown was the first at Notre Dame for the Mount Carmel, Pa., junior. In high school, he had set Pennsylvania state records for most touchdowns (38) and points (244) in one season (1969) but he had never crossed the goal line in an ND uniform until the Navy game. Diminick added his second career touchdown late in the second quarter.

Hockey standouts Ian Williams, Paul Regan and Eddie Bumbacco got off to impressive starts in the scoring department as the Irish icers opened their 1972-73 season by splitting a home-and-home series with Bowling Green.

Williams was the weekend's top goal-getter, pumping in five while getting credit for two assists and Regan and Bumbacco picked up eight points apiece to share the team lead. Bumbacco had four goals and four assists and Regan, three goals and five assists.

Notre Dame will begin Western Collegiate Hockey Association play this weekend against Michigan at the ACC. Game time Friday and Saturday nights is at 7:30.

The Wolverines don't figure to be one of the WCHA's stronger clubs this year, although they opened league play by splitting a series with North Dakota last weekend. Wings Mike Jarry (14-36-50) and Paul Andre-

Paris (18-15-33) and center Randy Neal (10-23-33) are the top performers for coach Al Renfrew.

Michigan and Notre Dame split four games last season, both teams sweeping two-game series on home ice.

Again this season, Notre Dame will play a total of eight points worth of games with the other WCHA clubs. If the Irish play a team four times, each game will be worth two points in the standings. If clubs appear only twice on the Irish schedule, each game is worth four points.

With the passing-oriented Air Force Academy next on Notre Dame's schedule, Irish fans may have cause for concern. Although Notre Dame led the nation in pass defense prior to the Navy game, the Midshipmen quarterback, Al Glenny, rattled the Irish for 277 yards on a 17 of 26 performance. Each of his 17 completions was good for a first down, too.

Statistics can be deceiving, however, and the primary reason that the Irish were tops in the country in pass defense was because five of their first seven opponents used the Wishbone-T offense, in which the emphasis is on the running game. Only Northwestern, prior to Navy, used a pro-style attack.

Navy tight and Steve Ogden remarked that he was "surprised" by the vulnerability of the Irish pass defense and, after watching game films, Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian commented, "Our coverage was poor." It certainly looked bad Saturday, although Mike Townsend's first half interception (his fourth of the year) gave the Irish a team total of 13, equaling last year's ten-game theft totals.

Air Force quarterback Rich Haynie and receivers Frank Murphy and Greg Smith are veterans and the trio can give any defense plenty to worry about. Haynie has completed 90 passes this year for 1411 yards and has 17 touchdown tosses to his credit. Murphy has made 27 receptions for seven touchdowns and Smith has 24 grabs for three touchdowns. Murphy was a key factor in the Falcons' upset of Arizona State, catching seven passes, three for touchdowns. Split end Bob Farr has caught four TD passes.

Explaining his club's problem's with Navy's passing game, Parseghian said, "It was really a combination of things. First of all, it was the first time since Northwestern we had played against a passing formation. Secondly, Al Glenny had a great day. And then, that 35-0 lead at halftime didn't help."

"You never know how you react with a lead like that," he continued. "The defense maybe got caught up in the success of the offense but actually, Navy was moving the ball well in the first half when errors stopped two or three drives."

When Huff and Penick both gained over 100 yards rushing against Navy, it marked the first time two Irish backs had accomplished that feat in the same game since Ara Parseghian took over the head coaching job in 1964.

A shutout wouldn't seem to be in the offing this weekend. Notre Dame has scored in 69 straight games while the Falcons have put points on the board in 50 consecutive outings.

After two consecutive 500-plus yard rushing games, Notre Dame climbed to third in rushing offense statistics released this week by the NCAA. The Irish, who have been averaging 354.1 ypg, rank behind UCLA (362.7) and Oklahoma (388.1).

Notre Dame also stands fourth nationally in total offense with a 464.4 ypg average. Arizona State leads that category with a 492.8 mark.



Dampeer earns Navy game ball

Offensive captain John Dampeer received the game ball for his effort Saturday in Veteran's Stadium.

Sports feature--politics invades baseball

by "Lefty" Ruschmann

Baseball season finally ended today when the Decaying Cities League (Class F) wound up its playoffs, which were won by the Newark Maggots--maybe.

Nobody was quite sure whether the Maggots had really won, not even their manager, Yogi Bearhug, whom I contacted last night over the phone. Bearhug, who was tentatively celebrating his victory with a can of lukewarm Schaefer, imparted the following nuggets of wisdom, recorded in this uncut and uncensored transcript of the interview.

ME: Mr. Bearhug, your Maggots won the playoffs pretty handily against the Camden Tapeworms, so how come you're not sure about your team winning the championship?

YOGI: It's the !\$+&?+\$! Credentials Committee. They're voting whether or not to disqualify us for violating the McGovern reform rules.

ME: You're kidding. Reform rules? In a baseball league?

YOGI: Let me tell you the story. Last year the owners got sick of the Maggots always winning the pennant in a runaway so they imposed the McGovern rules in order to make the teams equal and open up the pennant races. Even the free-agent draft couldn't overcome such things as the stupidity factor of managers.

ME: But you still won the division by 15 games.

YOGI: That's what you think. We actually won by 2.6 games. That's because they abolished "winner take all" games this season and awarded victories proportional to the number of runs scored.

That reminds me. Let me tell you another story. In order to please the fans, the Commissioner made up quotas for the teams. Every team must be representative of its fans. Now our fans, for example, are 22 percent women, 34 percent young people under the

Booters win, 2-1

Notre Dame's soccer team posted its 9th win of the season last Saturday with a 2-1 victory over the Northwestern Wildcats.

Coach Arno Zoske's booters were hampered by injuries to several regular players, but still turned in strong offensive and defensive efforts. Zoske, in his first year as ND's soccer coach, praised the play of Tom Melendres and Steve Welch--both of whom filled gaps left by injuries to regulars--and also credited the defensive play of center fullback Bruce Graves.

Both Notre Dame goals were tallied by center halfback Rich Eichner, whom Zoske lauded for an outstanding offensive effort.

age of 12, and 45 percent drunks. So, in our training camp we cut our starting lineup and put in a team of 2 women, Little Leaguers, and 4 skid-row types. Not good enough. ME: What was the objection? That should have been enough to satisfy the Commissioner.

YOGI: Or so I thought. He demanded that I play a drunken first-grade girl, and make her the pitcher to boot. But that's nothing compared to...

ME: Compared to what?

YOGI: The method of electing a manager. The fans do it nowadays. In fact, but for the grace of the principal of Boss Tweed High School I'd be pumping gas this year. The fans packed the caucus and elected a 17-year-old libertarian stickball player. The principal, however, wouldn't give him the semester off to manage the Maggots. But that put us on thin ice with the Credentials Committee, which felt we had bribed

the school administrators to keep me around.

ME: So what finally got the Commissioner after the Maggots?

YOGI: I think it was something I did during the Smog-day doubleheader against the Gary Golden Buzzards. The pitching Coach turned me in to the league office for chewing non-union tobacco.

ME: If you win the Credentials Committee challenge, will you plan to continue managing?

YOGI: No way. I saw what they've got planned for next year and you wouldn't believe it. They're going to redistribute the athletes' salaries to the bleacher fans, allow minority reports on judgement calls at first base, and double the number of players, giving each one-half at-bat. At least this isn't the Decaying Cities Football League, where they're granting amnesty to NFL draft dodgers.

Paul Regan

Captain's Corner

The fan factor

The hockey team has won four of its last five home games. Student support has played a key role. However, it was not always like this at Notre Dame. Earlier in our program we preferred to play at our opponents' rinks where there was more of an atmosphere of excitement. People from South Bend would come to see us but they wouldn't know much about the game. Our crowds reacted similar to those at tennis matches. Timid hand-clapping was the only sign of appreciation for a good play.

Hockey fans do not act like that. The Fanatics, that group of avid cheerleaders, got the fans going in the right direction. For once there was some noise in the building. The Michigan and Michigan State series last year really brought hockey and the student-fans together. They cheered us on in their wild manner, and we were able to win three out of the four games--losing the other in overtime. Horns, drums, yelling, screaming, foot-stomping...that's all part of a hockey game. You get a feeling of real excitement when you step onto the ice and hear cheers of encouragement instead of discouraging silence. When we start to slow down there is nothing that will pick us up quicker than student support.

I had the privilege of attending the Russia-Canada hockey game, in September, at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. It is hard to explain how the fans picked that Canadian team up and cheered them on to a victory. In Russia it was the same. 3000 Canadians outcheered 12,000 Russians and helped Team Canada win a hockey series that will never be forgotten. Don't think those professional hockey players don't react to the encouragement. They do, and they were very quick to acknowledge this in their post-game interviews.

This year our home games mean a great deal to us. We know that student support is worth a goal or two every game. No longer do people just watch a hockey game. They become involved in it. They recognize a good defensive play and cheer. It is important to watch for the that a player might do - things other than scoring a goal or getting into a fight.

Mike Tardani holding the puck in the opposition's end to get a face-off when we are a man short or Les Larson going down to block a shot that may be a goal deserve as much recognition as scoring plays. Hockey is not only a game of scoring goals, it is also a game of stopping them. Believe me, these players who don't always score are just as important to the team as those who do score.

Our regular WCHA season opens up at home this weekend against the University of Michigan. We hope that we will again have the student support that we've had in our last five home games. Speaking for the team, I can assure you that this support will always be appreciated.