

THE OBSERVER

Volume IV, No. 3

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1969

Anti-racism most important

SBP McKenna explains summer projects

by Martin Graham

Student Body President Phil McKenna announced yesterday that his cabinet has been working on eight projects which they will present to the student organizations this year. These organizations will consist basically of the Student Life Council, the Student Senate and the Academic Council.

The eight point program worked on by McKenna's cabinet, covers a wide range of matters concerning the student body. McKenna stated that none of these eight points holds any special priority. He commented that he would just like to see all of them worked on throughout the year.

McKenna said, "I feel that one of the most important projects which my cabinet has been dealing with concerns anti-racism at Notre Dame."

The points he considers most important under this project are the internal education of both the student government personnel and the student body and also the investigation of the racist structure of Notre Dame.

Another project is the consideration of student rights. Two of the points which fall under this concern a monetary return to the occupants of Grace Hall who have been forced to live elsewhere and the publication of the magazine, *Juggler*, which the University is against.

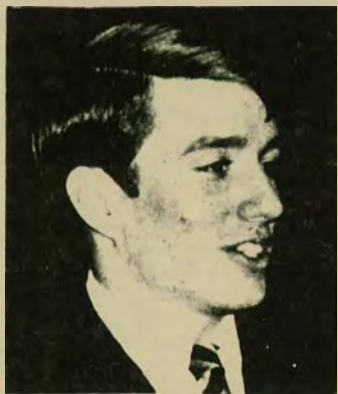
McKenna said, "The University has a penalty clause with the contractors who are building Grace Hall. For every work day over the original time of completion, the contractor must pay the University a fine." He feels that since the University is getting a monetary return, the evicted students should also be allotted a return.

McKenna would not make an official comment on what he has planned to do about the publication of the *Juggler*. He stated that he will leave the course of action open to its editors.

The next three projects deal

with a revision in the judicial code, a student bill of rights and responsibilities, and an analysis of academic freedom.

McKenna stated that the next major project concerns student development. The most important point which will be considered under student development is what prompts a student to move off-campus and an attempt to solve the discriminatory problems which



SBP Phil McKenna

an off-campus student faces. Many of these students must live on grounds which are not kept up by the landlords.

Another point under this project is the on-campus student development plan. This plan was established in order to promote interaction between students who are members of the same hall. It consists of small discussion groups in every hall.

Minority students is another consideration under student development. This will encompass primarily black and international students who attend this University and tie in with the anti-racism project.

McKenna said that the financial stability of the student government is another important project which concerns every member of the student body. At the end of last year, the debt of the student government to the University reached between \$45,000 and \$50,000. McKenna stated that every year the student government allotted \$96,000 in activities fees and it is from the thrifty use of this money that he hopes to pay off most of this debt by the end of

the year.

In order to work out a program which will save a large part of the \$96,000 for the debt, McKenna plans on having an audit company come in and make suggestions on how to cut down on student government spending. As of now, McKenna sees that a cutdown in Grand Prix and Homecoming activities is most likely.

McKenna stated that the last

major program concerns the academic affairs of the student body. "Student participation in anything concerning them," McKenna said, "is most important." The major points in this program primarily concern ROTC, black studies, and a possible pass-fail system.

McKenna is not yet sure which of these projects will be presented to the Student Life Council, the Student Senate, and

the Academic Council. "It all depends," he said, "on how many other considerations these organizations will have."

McKenna stated that he does plan on presenting the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities and also the plan for the Judicial Code Revision to the Student Life Council, which first meets on September 22.

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NSA grants \$50,000 to NABS

by Jim Holsinger

Notre Dame's delegation to the National Student Association congress this summer voted unanimously to grant \$50,000 in previously mishandled funds to the newly formed National Association of Black Students.

The vote came in the last day of the NSA congress held August 19-29 at the University of Texas at El Paso.

The congress, attended by 1300 student leaders from across the nation, came to life after violent demonstrations by Afro-American student leaders disrupted a plenary meeting originally set to elect new officers to the NSA.

The black students began ripping out microphones and telephones in the University of Texas auditorium when a white student was allowed to continue for nearly five minutes in a comical impersonation of Richard Nixon.

One black leader has previously been ruled

out-of-order when he called for an end to nominations and suggested that the delegation return to the important issues confronting the NSA.

The following morning Afro-American students started their own discussions and founded NABS. They were joined by sympathetic white delegations who moved to end the parliamentary procedure which had previously stifled free discussion. After a general return to the issues in a more relaxed atmosphere, the final day ended with the vote to support NABS.

The funds granted to NABS were collected since 1961 by the Fast for Freedom, an organization of college students who give up their Thanksgiving meal each year on the agreement that the money saved by university dining halls on the meals will be used for relief projects in the Southern states.

The NSA misappropriated \$50,000 from this project and used the money to pay NSA salaries and debts that have accumulated in that time.

Black students further demanded that minority groups be given the right to direct any and all programs that are directly related to minority problems.

In a statement issued by the well-organized black delegations, they revealed that 'white students have always administered the programs and funds have been misdirected.' The new NABS will now handle the relief programs previously administered by the NSA.

A spokesman for NABS said, 'We hope that white students will begin to deal with the problems that affect them so we can begin to develop a real student union.'

Phil McKenna, Notre Dame student body president who attended the convention as a member of the Notre Dame delegation, commented, 'The black students were more serious than the white students. They did a lot of hard work. They know where they're going.'

Other members of the Notre

(continued on page 2)

Juggler axed by ND; decision to be fought

by Mike Mooney

Student Body President Phil McKenna will ask the Student Life Council to insure continued publication of the *Juggler*, the University's literary magazine.

The University did not allocate funds for the *Juggler* in its 1969-70 budget and, in effect, stopped publishing the magazine.

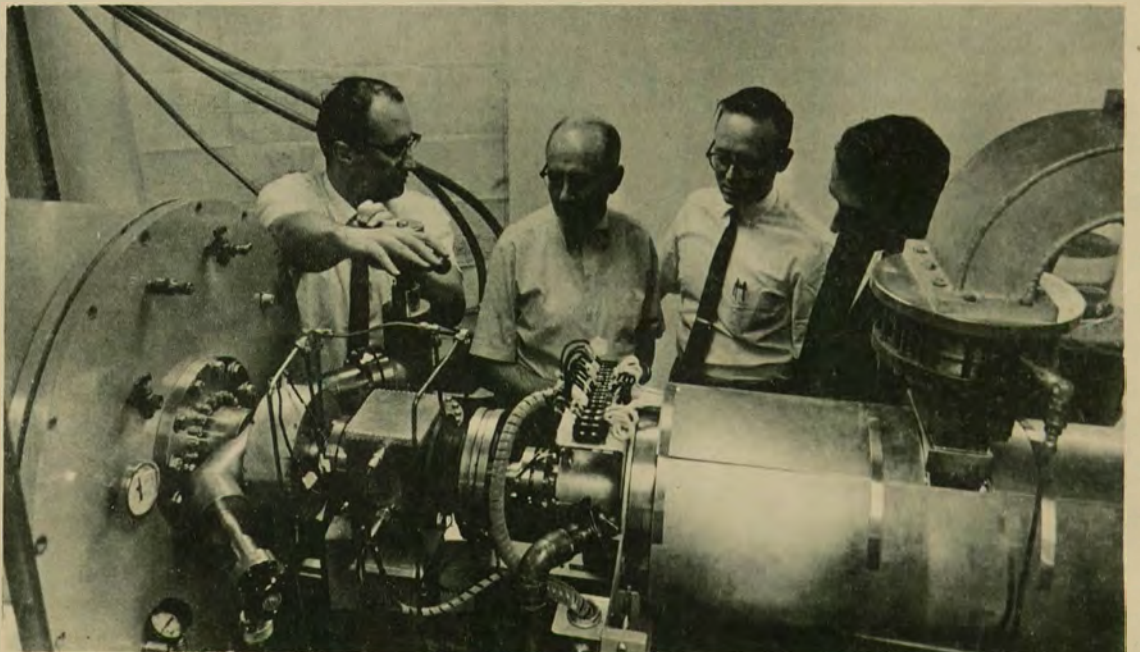
Juggler editor Michael Patrick O'Connor stated yesterday afternoon that McKenna will introduce two motions regarding the publication before the SLC next Monday. One will be a "motion of censure against Fr. McCarragher (Reverend Charles I. McCarragher, Vice-President for Student Affairs) for prior censorship of last year's

edition." The other will request the Student Life Council to assure the editors of the magazine that the magazine would be published this year.

The grounds for McKenna's first motion come from an alleged order issued by Fr. McCarragher to the staff of the *Juggler* last year. The Vice-President allegedly demanded that a poem containing a certain four-letter word be omitted from the magazine or he would suspend publication. The offending poem was subsequently struck and another substituted.

If the order to censure the poem was given, it would be in apparent violation of the student manual's policy on student

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Viewing the Notre Dame Radiation Laboratory's newly installed \$250,000 linear accelerator are, from the left, Dr. William P. Helman, junior faculty fellow in chemistry; Dr. Milton Burton, director of the Radiation Laboratory; Dale W. Schutt, junior faculty fellow in electrical engineering; and Dr. John Hunt, of the department of medical biology at the University of Toronto.

LINAC will be used to study radiation effects

A new \$250,000 linear accelerator (LINAC) will aid researchers at Notre Dame study the effects of radiation on chemical reactions and living organisms.

Chemists, physicists, and biologists at the Radiation Laboratory, where the accelerator has been installed, hope it will increase the range

and delicacy of their television waves experiments.

The 20 foot long LINAC consists of two portions—an electron gun similar to a television picture tube, and a microwave generator. The electrons are accelerated through a vacuum by bunching them in the crests of the waves, about the same frequency as radio or

The pulses of electrons may be as short as a billionth of a second in length, and may contain sub-pulses almost one-hundredth that length. Radiation Laboratory scientists hope to use those even shorter pulses in their high velocity work.

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Results of eight projects to be presented

(continued from page 1)

According to McKenna, plans have also been initiated in order to make Student Senate a more serious body than it was last year in order for it to regain prominence in the eyes of the entire University. Over the last couple of weeks, the four stay senators have drawn up a new constitution for the Senate.

This year, every member of the Senate will belong to one of four committees: the Academic Affairs, the Student Affairs, the Human Affairs, and the Union and Finances committees. Unlike last year, attendance at these meetings will be mandatory. In order to ensure that haphazard bills are not presented to the Senate for voting, every bill must first be presented to a committee for a thorough research.

McKenna stated that one of the most important points which the Senate will consider this year is whether to have student representatives sit in on Father Hesburgh's proposed University Forum. McKenna said, "I won't sit in on it until I'm mandated to

it by the Senate. Therefore it will be impossible for me to sit in on its first meeting." This meeting has been set for October 3, but Student Senate elections

have not been set until the week of October 6.

McKenna sees both pros and cons for the whole idea of this University Forum. He said, "It

could be an attempt to either manipulate or help the students. We want to decide for ourselves whether we should actually sit in on the forum or not."

Black protest focus of convention

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Dame delegation were Student Body Vice-President Fred Dedrick, Bill Locke, academic affairs commissioner, and Art McFarland, chairman of the Afro-American Society.

Richard Rossie, last year's SBP, attended as a member of the NSA National Supervisory Board, and NSA Coordinator Mike Shaughnessy sat on the congress steering committee.

They attended ten days of workshops and study sessions in several areas of student government. Legal aid, student power, and educational reform were discussed by the record number of delegates.

McKenna said, "In these areas

we can give more advice than we can take. The discussions on legal aid and educational reform are more appropriate for smaller schools. We already have most of these programs."

More delegates attended the convention than were originally expected. Severe housing problems arose when El Paso hotels became overcrowded with delegates attending the NSA congress. Some Notre Dame delegates were forced to sleep on floors.

A series of lectures was held on war as a way of life. The program served to indoctrinate smaller schools against ROTC. These discussions were reported as 'not outstanding' by members

of the Notre Dame delegation.

More productive discussions in the area of civil rights and anti-racism followed the re-organization of the meeting by black students. The national supervisory board suggested a list of priorities for the coming year.

Commenting on the value of the congress as a whole, McKenna said, "I think it is only natural that white people trust black people, and anyone who came out of there realizes that. White students should work as hard as the black students did. We shouldn't worry about NABS, we should worry about ourselves as humans, and use rationality rather than control."

Juggler axed; fights for life

(continued from page 1)

publications. That policy reads in part: "Student publications should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and their editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage."

McKenna views Fr. McCarragher's alleged censorship action as "illegal."

"The censorship is another example of the University's paternalism that must and will be exterminated," said the SBP.

Fr. McCarragher listed financial reasons as the chief cause of the Juggler's demise.

The University's projected budget deficit, greater than last year's losses, has forced the administration to make cuts, and the literary magazine got the axe.

"We print about 800 copies, some we didn't sell at all," he added.

"I would assume that there's more behind it than finances," disagreed editor O'Connor.

He hinted that Fr. McCarragher had never held the Juggler in particularly high regard. O'Connor viewed last year's censorship and this year's elimination from the budget as signs of that opinion.

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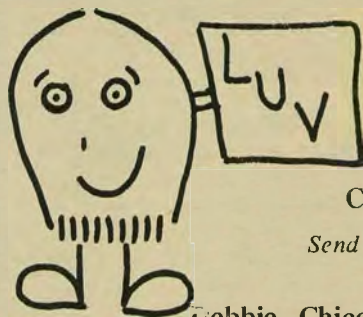
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Turnbull considers academic reform main goal

by Prudence Wear

In an interview yesterday, Saint Mary's Student Body President Sue Turnbull said she expects community government to have its most effective year. She feels this will result from a "new sense of cooperation between students, faculty, and administrators."

Turnbull said, "There will be problems getting some of our plans through. Many of them are controversial around here. But, I feel that all arising problems will be workable."

"Both last year's and this year's freshman classes have been more cooperative than I ever expected. Father McGrath came to our workshops this summer with many exciting ideas. We learned from last year's mistakes. They were groping and I don't feel we are. So, I have high hopes for all our plans."

Her first intention is to deal with the Shuttle Bus fare.

"We knew nothing at all about a charge to the students. And we're going to get this cleared up immediately."

Turnbull's main goal will be the examination of academic problems and possibilities. Emphasis will be on re-evaluating the pass-fail system and the freshman and sophomore curriculum, attempting to obtain exemptions from finals for seniors, and exploring the idea of changing the basis of the curriculum from "majors" to "areas of concentration."

On the probability of obtaining senior exemptions, Turnbull's only comment was "I don't know."

The plan to change from the concept of majors to areas of concentration has been under consideration for some time. The aim of such a change is to supply the student with "inner disciplinary studies previously lacking."

One of Turnbull's major goals this year

is the precise definition of the role of the Student Affairs Council in community government. She also intends to ask for clarification of the rule on demonstrations.

Another goal is the strengthening of hall government to facilitate on-campus communication. Hall councils will be given more responsibility and a greater allotment of the budget.

The communication gap between the on-campus students and the day students has been somewhat bridged by the appointment of day-students to project chairmanships and Student Services Organization memberships. Turnbull hopes soon to make available lunch passes for them to be purchased at a flat fee.

Presently being researched is the possibility of Off Campus housing to be in effect by next fall.

"The argument before was that the building of the sister dorm to McCandless

would monetarily necessitate the college to demand on-campus living. Now, in principle they can't oppose it. The money didn't come in, yet, and they have already made tentative plans for 250 extra students they'll have no rooms for," Turnbull said.

Car permission for underclassmen is another 1970-71 hopeful. However, the parking facilities must first be extended. The Student Services Organization is holding a used books in the Clubhouse today to raise some of the needed funds.

The Student Body President's personal desire for the year involves the student body.

"This year I want all the students affirmed to become more aware of their rights and responsibilities," Turnbull said, "So many of the students haven't even read the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities and it's theirs. Someday it might save them from being expelled."

THE OBSERVER

VOL. IV, NO. 4

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1969

Students balk at shuttle fare

by Glenn Corso

The decision of the administration to charge 10 cents per passenger on the shuttle bus, after 6 p.m. has sparked a controversy, with both St. Mary's and Notre Dame student leaders sharply criticizing the plan.

Student Union Director, Dennis Clark claimed that the decision was "reached solely by the administration, no students figured in it at all." He went on to say that the Student Government was not aware of the decision until Wednesday. He said that it was his understanding that the university felt that they "had no responsibility to run a bus after 6 p.m."

"It costs about \$9,000 a year to run the shuttle bus after 6 p.m.," Clark declared, "The administration claims that it has no money for the service, and Student Union certainly doesn't have it."

Clark claimed that the

(continued on page 2)



Ray Connell

Connell resigns as soph president

by Jim Prisby

As the first week of school comes to an end, the sophomore class now finds itself without a leader.

Sophomore Class President Ray Connell officially resigned earlier this week, stating he felt it necessary for his own good and for the good of the class of '72.

Connell stated, "I didn't have

to resign, but I did it for internal rather than external reasons. I thought it over carefully and could not justify a return to office."

Connell's reasons for vacating the job were twofold. His primary reason, however, was his studies. His academic average after his freshman year was considerably less than what he wanted.

Connell said, "I promised myself to dedicate this year to studies, and not to the extracurricular activities which took up so much of my time last year."

Ray's second reason is related to his first. In accordance with his thoughts about making this year a study year, he believed he would be cheating the sophomore class of the leadership required for the job, were he to stay on.

Connell feels totally justified in his action, because he believes he is leaving the job in good hands. The class officers who will fill in are Vice-President Joe

Stankus, Secretary Larry Burns, and Treasurer Dan McGrogan.

Speaking about these officers, Connell, said "They're really great guys, and they can do a better job than I could, while being involved with my studies."

Realizing the big task these men have in front of them, Connell commented on some of the problems which they encountered last year and will face this year.

He stated, "Now that I'm out, I can look back and see that we did do a lot in a small way last year, but we should have done more. It's really unfortunate that only about ten men helped run the government last year."

He continued, "Actually it's the fault of the students themselves. No one takes any interest in their class government. The parties we set up last year were usually attended by about 150 guys, and the academic counselling service was also disregarded."

Connell has also talked with

(continued on page 8)

SUAC lecture schedule outlined by Dowdall

by Paul Gallagher

The 1969-70 Notre Dame Student Union lecture schedule is being molded into final form, announced Academic Commissioner Pat Dowdall. This year the Academic Commission's schedule will be combined with those arranged by the various departments and organizations on the N.D. and SMC campuses.

Speakers of most general interest include Hanna Arendt,

renowned political philosopher, news analysts Walter Cronkite and John Siegenthaler, theologians Paul Racour and Henritt Ott, political leaders Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern, philosopher Thomas Langan, and education critic Paul Goodman.

Hanna Arendt, recently of the New School for Social Research in New York City, is probably most widely known for her

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Hesburgh...

Father Hesburgh has been away from Notre Dame since mid-summer. Currently he is attending meetings at the Jerusalem Institute in Greece. Last week he was in Washington where he issued a statement as head of the United States Civil Rights Commission attacking President Nixon's "slowdown" in enforcing desegregation in Southern Schools. Sunday he will be flying to Vienna to attend a meeting of Atoms for Peace as the official representative of the Vatican.

Weather...

Pleasant days and cool nights were forecast for Indiana into the weekend.

The forecast called for lows Friday night in the 40s and 50s, and highs Friday in the low to mid 70s. Sunny and a little warmer Saturday. Highs Saturday were expected to be slightly warmer with the mercury climbing into the 70s and 80s.

Stocks...

Dow Jones closing range of stock averages:

Stocks	High	Low	Close
30 Industrials	836.6	822.8	831.5
20 Rails	200.4	198.4	199.6
15 Utilities	113.9	112.6	112.7
65 Stocks	281.6	277.6	279.9

Net change: 30 Industrials, up 5.01; 20 Rails, up 0.73; 15 Utilities, of 0.55; 65 Stocks, up 1.02.



Over 5000 Fighting Irish addicts are expected to brave the Meat Squad to see the oldest university marching band at tonight's pep rally.

on the Inside

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Electoral College nears demise, page 4

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Raiders sneak preview

by Cliff Wintrode
and Joe Cottrell

The co-exchange program between Notre Dame and St. Mary's reached a new dimension of cooperation last night as each school took turns hosting a romp through their residence halls.

Notre Dame initiated the evening's festivities when after the Dillon Hall pep rally they spontaneously decided to stage a preemptive raid on Holy Cross Hall. Without pausing to stop and ask for panties, the guys plunged into the hallway and adjacent rooms.

After roaming through the corridors for over ten minutes, some were still inside thirty minutes later, the raiders headed for Le Mans, which fell within seconds to the human siege.

The crowd lost their fire after roaming through Le Mans and the raid reached its end in the halls of McCandless.

The Notre Dame students were predictably quite enthusiastic and delirious with excitement and joy at the conclusion.

"I've heard about Notre Dame spirit but I never knew it was like this."

"I wish the girls had had more clothes to give away."

The men were quite appreciative of the warm welcome that the belles of St. Mary's had extended to them.

I've never seen so many friendly SMC girls. They loved it. It was great."

The girls were appreciative of the guys' actions.

"They had spunk, fire, and determination."

Holy Cross freshmen and sophomores then reciprocated en masse to Notre Dame and

with the same spirit that Notre Dame had shown while Notre Dame reciprocated with the same friendly welcome that St. Mary's had exhibited.

After barely reaching the inner corridors of Sorin Hall, the girls then proceeded to march on Walsh and completely overrun the second and third floors.

They were greeted by shouting crowds of men lining the halls and staircases including one surprised guy who had just gotten out of the shower.

Penalties by Notre Dame included a major for tripping with a hockey stick and dousing a few girls with a full can of beer.

The leader of the St. Mary's delegation when asked why they had retaliated replied:

"We thought Notre Dame would enjoy it. It was fun when they came over. As long as we have co-ex classes, we might as well have co-ex panty raids."

"We wanted the men to know that we are not stuck up and that we are friendly. The Notre Dame guys are welcome back any time."

Manhattan docks; Oil route open

NEW YORK (UPI)—The super icebreaker Manhattan reached its first American port yesterday after sailing around the North American continent at the top of the world.

The 1,002 foot research vessel dropped anchor nine miles off Barter Island, Alaska, due to shallow water. The small settlement is 200 miles east of Point Barrow, the final point of destination of the Manhattan's westward voyage.

State officials will board the Manhattan Friday at Pruehoe Bay to present a symbolic barrel of Alaskan crude oil to Capt. Roger Steward. The Manhattan's voyage has proved that vast oil reserves found in the bay area can be brought out to East Coast ports by icebreaking tankers.



Hanging by his knees from a Firestone blimp, our intrepid Observer photographer caught this unusual perspective of Notre Dame football. The play being run is a triple reverse flip-swivel. Northwestern scouts please take note.

CPA discusses structure, plans

by Chuck Darst

About 80 people attended the first meeting of the Coalition for Political Action last night in O'Shaughnessy Hall. Chuck Leoni conducted the meeting and said, "The CPA is an organization formed to meet the changing need of the Notre Dame-South Bend community for semi-independent, project oriented groups with a radical outlook. Each group will have a particular project and will operate in an autonomous manner within its own particular area." One of these groups, coordinated by Tim MacCarry, is involved in community research.

MacCarry noted that present sociology textbooks and the media do not really "tell it like it is" and that there is a definite need for a new intellectual analysis of America. He went on to say that the purpose of his group is to first get people together who are interested in constructing a new radical analysis of the social structure in the Notre Dame-South Bend community, and then "cross-fertilize" this information with other aspects of the Coalition.

Junior John Wilson from Students Against Racism said that they hoped to educate the students as to the evils of racism, change their thinking as much as possible, and hopefully certain structures that perpetuate racism.

Chuck Leoni disclosed suggested CPA actions in conjunction with the October 15th Vietnam War Moratorium. Among the possibilities were: a march to the ROTC building and reading of the list of Notre Dame war dead, a teach-in and rally with guest speakers, fasting

on an individual basis, a religious celebration—perhaps a Mass—where students might turn in their draft cards, and a formal Catholic exorcism of the ROTC building.

Brian McInerney said that one reason radical efforts like the Dow-CIA sit-in last fall were not too successful is because not enough work was done to educate people and create sentiment, and that CPA hopes to conduct discussions in all the halls prior to any CPA actions

concerning how, why, and if such actions should be taken.

Professor Douglas of the Department of Non-Violence also spoke, saying that in spite of stiffer sentences, the number of people resisting the draft has grown to what the government would consider epidemic proportions.

He cited that of the 275 men to be inducted in Oakland on August 14th, only 155 actually reported. And of those, 35 refused induction.

Planned shuttle fare attacked

(continued from page 1)

additional monies the university received as a result of tuition hikes has been used for raises in faculty salaries, and for an inflationary rise in operating costs. Student Union is operating on a tight budget this year, because of the need to pay off the debts accumulated by previous Student Governments, so they are not in a position to provide the service free of charge either.

Susan Turnbull, Student Body President of St. Mary's was critical of both the decision, and its timing.

"The Student Government knew nothing about (the decision to charge a dime) until Thursday morning," she claimed, "We were not told that there would be a charge for the students."

Miss Turnbull pointed out that both the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame student governments had been asked by the university for \$5,000 apiece for the shuttle bus service.

"The bus costs the university \$6.50 an hour. If all the girls at SMC took a round trip on the bus once a week, at a

dime a ride, the students would end up paying over \$6,000 per year," Miss Turnbull claimed

For further SMC reaction, see Jeannne Sweeny's story on the meeting of the SMC legislature.

Shuttle bus to change route

Due to the expanded Notre Dame Saint Mary's co-exchange program, there will be increased shuttle bus service between the two schools.

This year, there will be buses every fifteen minutes, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30, during the week. After 4:30 one bus will run until 12:15. On weekends, one bus will run, until 2:30 in the morning.

The route this year has also been changed. The first stop will be the library circle, then the stadium, the waiting room at the circle, the ROTC building, and the grotto.

Due to the increased service the University has chartered the buses from the South Bend Public Transportation. The buses and drivers will be the same as those in South Bend.

The increase in service has generated a rise in costs. The university has deemed it necessary to charge a dime per passenger after 6 p.m. The reason being that the university felt it did not have to "subsidize the social lives of the students," according to Tim Collins, Student Union Manager of Transportation.

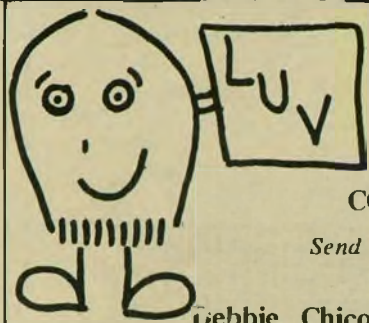
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CPA to deal with racism, ROTC, other issues

by Cliff Wintrobe

This summer Notre Dame was the scene of the birth of the Coalition for Political Action. The Coalition was formed to address itself to national as well as to local issues.

Fred Dedrick, Student Body Vice-President and one of the founders of the coalition, explained that the purpose of the Coalition was twofold:

"First, we will try to set up a liberal to leftist organization that would be able to respond to certain situations which require some sort of action. Second, we will probably be essentially an organization which will work with other groups and try to be available to help them in any way they can use us."

Ed Roickle, a member of the coalition, elaborated on this idea. He said that the coalition "is not a party at all, not political" in the sense that it will not put up candidates for election of campus offices nor will it endorse candidates.

Chuck Leoni, in commenting on the organizational structure of the coalition, said, "We are setting up projects. The structure will evolve from the projects."

The force of the coalition was noticed by nearly all the freshman class as the coalition, in conjunction with individuals from the Students Against Racism group, sent out letters to the parents on the subject of an "Anti-Racism Project" that was started at Notre Dame.

Phil McKenna, Student Body President and primary author of the letter as a member of the

coalition stated that: "It is our aim to unveil to each member of the university community the racism inherent in both individuals and institutions."

The letter went on to urge that upon realization of this inherent racism, the Notre Dame community should undertake a program of remedial education which was considered the primary method of attacking racism, followed by preparation to act.

"We feel that this two-fold approach of education and action is essential to the project's true success."

Roickle, in defending the assertion in the letter that the racism in our university and society was "more unconscious than conscious, more covert than overt, and more behavioral than attitudinal" answered:

"We can legislate open housing. We can not legislate against racism. We have to change their hearts."

In the same envelope as the anti-racism letter, the coalition sent out a letter to "present a more accurate picture of the limitations and obligations" of the ROTC program than is given by ROTC during orientation.

The Coalition's counter efforts were centered around four arguments why a student should delay a decision on whether or not to join ROTC.

First consideration was directed at the moral decision a student makes while not "seriously considering the implications involved." They felt that to "decide to join ROTC

before a thorough investigation of the theological, philosophical, psychological, and sociological consequences would be a mistake."

Second priority was that ROTC "limits the opportunity of the student to pursue areas of study by requiring him to use many of his electives in order to take ROTC courses."

Third, the coalition deplored the situation where a decision will "affect the next ten years of one's life." They mentioned two alternatives: Officer Candidate School and the ROTC two year program.

The fourth argument was expressed in this way: "Finally the uncertainties of the status of the selective service system make a choice to join ROTC at this time somewhat imprudent."

The coalition closed the letter asking, as fellow students, "to discuss these (serious issues) with you when you arrive in the fall."

Leoni said the letter represented a "rational kind of level headed approach which would appeal to parents more than any other way."

Roickle replied that in the letter "We are not attacking ROTC as such. We are asking people to stop and take a look at both sides of the story because the decision to join ROTC may be one of the most important decisions he will make at the university. It will affect the next few years of his life after graduation."

John Craniak, a member of the coalition, responded to a

question of why this "rational level-headed" approach was employed in this way:

"In the long run this will start people thinking about the question, and they may eventually evolve toward a more militant position on the issue."

The first big push of the coalition will be felt in accordance with the Viet Nam War moratorium on October 15. They hope that Notre Dame, ST. Mary's, IU, high school students, and South Bend residents will be represented in the protest.

There are representatives from all these groups in the membership of the coalition.

The coalition is aiming to reach three objectives on the day of the moratorium: induce the administration to call off classes, have high school and college students boycott classes if the administration refuses to call off classes, persuade businesses to release their workers for the day.

Leoni commented: "It is not a student strike as such; it is a moratorium on business as usual."

India Week proclaimed

South Bend Mayor Lloyd Allen signed a proclamation yesterday, declaring the week of September 29 as India Week in conjunction with the India Association of Notre Dame.

India week activities will be held on the Notre Dame campus in Washington Hall.

The proclamation stated: "Whereas, the India Association of Notre Dame is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mahatma Gandhi on October 2, 1969; and whereas, in his leadership of the people of India, Mahatma Gandhi brought to the world's attention the philosophy and attributes of non-violent accomplishments; and whereas the India association of Notre Dame is sponsoring a week long informative and entertaining program related to Gandhi's life and Indian culture:

'Now therefore, I, Lloyd M.

Allen, Mayor of South Bend, Indiana, hereby proclaim the week of September 29 through October 5, 1969, as India Week and urge all thoughtful citizens to participate in those ceremonies designed to call attention to this observance.'

In Allen's absence, his administrative assistant, Vernon Sutton, presented the proclamation to Vinod Khara, president of the India Association of Notre Dame.

Sutton stated, 'I think it might be well again at this point to review the life and activities of a great man of the world because of his advocacy of his non-violent solutions to problems of humanity. It would be well for citizens of local University bodies as well as the community to re-examine the life of this great man. We urge all thoughtful citizens to participate in this activity.'

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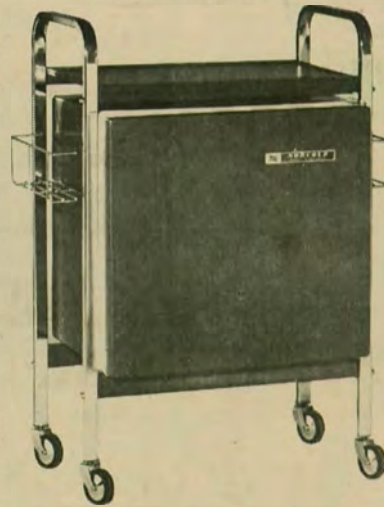
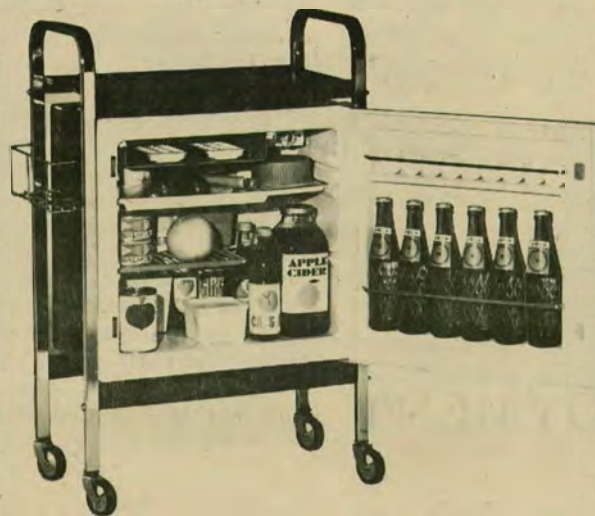
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ABA endorses Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The American Bar Association endorsed Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr.'s nomination to the Supreme Court yesterday and said it had found no evidence of conflict of interest in his ruling on a controversial court case in 1963.

But AFL-CIO President George Meany said Haynsworth was simply unfit to serve as an associate justice. And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D Mass., questioned whether the 56 year old South Carolinian was enough of a "man of the times" for a court some view as "the last bastion for social change in America."

Lawrence E. Walsh of New York said the ABA's standing committee on the federal judiciary, of which he is chairman, agreed unanimously that Haynsworth, chief judge of the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was "highly acceptable."

Of those the ABA group interviewed about Haynsworth,

he said, "a few regretted the appointment because of differences with Judge Haynsworth's ideological point of view, preferring someone less conservative."

Under questioning by Kennedy, Walsh said the committee had looked for bias in Haynsworth but found none.

Blacks obtain rooms

by Dave Fromm

Rooms 2A and 2B of LaFortune have been reserved for the use of Notre Dame's Afro-American Society this year. The two rooms will replace a smaller room the Afro-Americans occupied last year in the student center basement.

Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, Vice President for Student Affairs, said that the rooms were given to the society for two main reasons: (1) as a minority group its needs are greater and (2) in order that the society might become better organized.

"We shouldn't deprive students of the space they need," McCarragher said. "I'd do the same for any minority group which is trying to get organized and accomplish an aim," he continued.

Art McFarland, president of the Afro-American Society, said yesterday that the aims of the society have taken a new direction. This year's plans center around an attempt to bridge the gap between Notre Dame blacks and South Bend blacks.

McFarland said that in the past his South Bend brothers have enriched his society socially

and culturally. He felt that it is time to reciprocate. Notre Dame blacks therefore plan to work closely with programs and problems in the South Bend community. They will make themselves available for tutoring the children (50% of which are black) enrolled in the Study Help Program run by Notre Dame.

They will also help out at neighborhood recreational centers set up in five or six sections of South Bend for black youngsters. By working with children and teenagers, the society hopes to reach the parents and other adults as well.

For the first time the Afro-American Society conducted a black freshman orientation program this year. McFarland considered it "quite successful."

"The program gave the freshmen some insights into what problems to expect at Notre Dame," McFarland said. "We hope it will relieve some of the psychological pressures others have faced."

In addition, the society has assigned each black freshman a big brother to assist the new student academically, socially, and culturally.

Vehicle registrations heavy, exceed estimate

by Steve Hoffman

In the wake of recently amended University policy, an influx of automobiles has flooded the campus as Juniors and Seniors rush to register their cars. It appears that the unexpected surge of students to Stepan Center registration facilities will far exceed previous estimates.

To cope with the flow of students, a harried crew of Security Police has spent the entire week in registering student automobiles. Security

Director Arthur Pears said that his department was not adequately staffed to deep up with the more than 200 cars which are being registered daily.

Registration continues through today at Stepan Center. Beginning Monday, the registration site will be transferred to the Security Building to accommodate students from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Registration of cars requires a fee of \$10 for off-campus students, and \$25 for those on campus.

In accord with SLC

guidelines, revenue from these payments will be deposited in the university's general account to be used for the construction of better parking facilities.

Prerequisites for vehicle registration, in addition to payment fee, include both a certificate of ownership and a certificate of insurance. The penalty for falsifying identification is fixed at \$25, while failure to register a car within 48 hours after its arrival on campus will incur a fine of \$50.

When questioned concerning

imminent approval of Sophomore cars on campus, Mr. Pears answered in the negative, and cited a scarcity of parking space as the chief hindrance to such provisions. However, the issue would have to be resolved by the Dean of Students and the SLC.

Penalties imposed for traffic violations on campus, including parking errors and speeding, have been enacted. Fines of \$10 will be levied on students parking in lots other than those designated, and on students travelling in excess of 20 m.p.h.

HOUSE VOTES TO ABOLISH ELECTORAL COLLEGE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—

Rejecting all proposed modifications, the House voted yesterday to abolish the 180 year old Electoral College and provide for the people to elect their President by direct vote.

A resolution embodying the proposed constitutional amendment passed on a roll call vote, capping seven days of debate on the nation's basic electoral structure. It was the first measure proposing reform of the presidential election

mechanism to pass the House in 166 years.

A two thirds vote was required for passage, and leaders had feared the outcome would be close. But the final tally was an easy 339 to 70.

The far reaching reform plan was sent to the Senate, where it faced an uncertain future. A two thirds majority is required in each chamber to propose a constitutional amendment to the states, and a substantial number of senators favor a rival plan to count the presidential vote by

congressional districts.

Three fourths of the states, 38 in number, would have to ratify any plan agreed on by the House and Senate for it to become a part of the Constitution. There was little chance this could take place prior to the next presidential election.

As proposed by the committee and passed by the House, the resolution provides for a nationwide runoff election between the two top presidential vice presidential tickets if neither got 40 percent in the first balloting.

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Engineering Dept revamped

"Branching," "matrix" and "core course," are a few terms engineers at Notre Dame will have to add to their vocabulary this fall. The terms do not come from a new branch of science—but from innovations within the College of Engineering.

During the past year, the college has completely revamped its curriculum, reorganized its faculty, replanned its facilities, and reevaluated its requirements. Dr. Joseph C. Hogan, dean of the college and chief instigator of the sweeping changes, sees the goal as improved engineering education at all levels.

"Under the old, departmental system," he explained, "we had unnecessary duplication of effort. Five of our eight departments taught courses in fluid mechanics, some to very small classes. Several departments taught other similar courses, using the same text."

Under the new "branching" system of curriculum specialization, such undesirable duplication would not occur. Fluid mechanics would become a "sub-core" course, taught by one professor to students of five departments.

The branching curriculum is so named because a student's program begins with general "core" courses, progresses through the more specialized

"sub-core" courses, and finally ends with the highly specialized "departmental" courses.

The College Council, an advisory body in the college, created the core program to give students the basic science, engineering and humanities every engineering graduate needs. All students in the College of Engineering are required to take the core series.

The next level of specialization is the sub-core courses taught to the students of two or more departments. For instance, mechanical and aerospace engineers might share similar courses until late in their programs, while electrical engineers would branch out earlier into their specialties. At the level of greatest specialization is the departmental course, taught only to students of one department.

Students will also gain by the recommended lowering of degree requirements from 140 to 128 credits.

"About 120 to 128 credits is the range of credits required at colleges of engineering around the country," Hogan explained. "Even so, the student will have to take 16 credits a semester to graduate in four years."

The new curriculum also gains from the decreased duplication of effort created by better

communication between departments. The vehicle of improved communication is a new body called the "matrix group," composed of faculty from several departments who share a common research interest. For instance, a professor of the department of civil engineering and another from chemical engineering could share an interest in environmental studies. Both would then join the matrix group in the field.

The new faculty organization is based around two bodies—the department and the matrix group. There are now five engineering departments: aerospace and mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, and metallurgy and material sciences.

Seven new matrix groups have been formed so far—with plenty of room for more as the need arises. They are: electrical sciences, environmental studies, fluid mechanics, materials sciences, solid mechanics, systems, and thermal sciences.

In matrix organization, communication can flow two ways, within and between departments. The departments might be thought of as the columns, crossed by the matrix groups, which provide communication between departments.

Under the old departmental plan, only the dean and chairmen needed to approve new course offerings and curriculum changes. Under the matrix organization, however, both the appropriate department and the concerned matrix group must make recommendations on almost every important change within the college.

As an example, the matrix group plays a major role in designing courses for the new curriculum. In fact, a core course in solid mechanics would be created from scratch by the solid mechanics matrix group.

The appropriate matrix group must also make recommendations on any departmental course related to its field of interest. In this way, the group will know if two or more departments plan to offer similar courses, and can suggest offering a sub-core course for students in both departments.

However, the matrix group is not the only change in college reorganization. The departments of aerospace engineering and mechanical engineering recently merged, to form aerospace and mechanical engineering.

"Both departments have very similar interests," Hogan explained. "In fact, a survey of their courses showed only about



Dr. Joseph C. Hogan

40 credits of difference between the two programs. However, we will continue to offer separate degree programs in the two fields," he added.

The department of engineering science, which offered highly theoretical courses for students interested in research, will cease to exist as a department, but will continue as a degree program.

Hogan believes the same degree can be administered more efficiently as a program by an interdisciplinary committee.

"In fact, we hope to add several interdisciplinary degrees in the future," Hogan explained. "If we offered a bio-medical engineering degree, or an ocean engineering degree, these would be administered in the program format, by staff members interested in these areas."

Another goal—efficient use of space—becomes more important in view of the college's plan for a new building. The engineering college is already planning laboratory, office, and classroom space for this facility. "The matrix groups will help us design labs that can be used by several departments," Hogan said.

As an added bonus to the efficiency and flexibility of his new matrix organization, Hogan hopes the matrix groups will stimulate research.

Validation cards introduced here; supplement IDs

The new validation cards that were issued to all students at registration are designed to take the place of the combination schedule-certificate of validation paper issued in previous years.

The validation card will also be used for all embossing which is done at the bookstore and the library. The new freshman ID cards will be flat, with no raised lettering.

There are six different types of validation cards. Two types for the students of ND and SMC and two types for the staffs and the faculties of both schools. All will be re-issued annually, except student cards, which will be re-issued each semester.

Some students, especially those accepted to the university late, did not receive their cards. A notice pertaining to this will be issued by the Dean of Students sometime next week. Those freshmen not receiving their cards will get them in the mail with their regular ID cards, within the next two weeks.

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Assembly will study shuttle bus finances

by Jeanne Sweeny

At the first meeting for this academic year, the St. Mary's Student Assembly took action on the newly established ten cent fare for the shuttle bus connecting the St. Mary's and Notre Dame campuses.

Student Body Vice President Beth Driscoll, who chairs the Student Assembly, proposed a resolution to investigate the fare which is effective after 6 PM every evening.

Miss Driscoll called for an "investigation into the financing of the shuttle bus," which is operated by the South Bend City Bus Co., but is financed by Notre Dame and St. Mary's. According to the proposal passed unanimously by the assembly, the funds allocated for the bus' expense will be frozen pending the outcome of the investigation.

The purpose of this investigation is to examine "certain difficulties and misunderstandings in the financing of the said service."

The difficulties discussed were the gross overcharge of ten cents and what will be done with the receipts which will come from this new system.

The Assembly also confirmed the executive cabinet's appointment of nine girls to the academic committees of the College. These girls will be the first students to hold seats on their respective academic committees.

Sally Trippel and Fran Nixon were approved by the Assembly for the Admissions and Scholarship Committee. Miss Trippel is a senior day student who has worked in the student aid office for three years, and Fran Nixon is a senior staff student who has a great interest in this committee.

Marilyn Reidy, a senior, will be seated on the Academic Standing Committee.

The library committee will have two new members, one a senior, Carolyn Bayer, and Jeanne Luczai, a junior who has worked in New York public libraries.

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STUDENT UNION CALENDAR

For The Week Of September 19 Through 25

Friday, Sept. 19

- 6:45 p.m. Pep Rally in the Fieldhouse
- 8:30 p.m. Zahm Hall and Texas Club sponsor a party at the Hillside Barn. Buses leave SMC and ND after the pep rally. \$5.00 per couple. 8:30-12:30 p.m.
- 8:30 p.m. Class of '71 sponsors a party at the Laurel Club.
- 9:00 p.m. Class of '72 sponsors a party at the Mishawaka Conservation Club. \$4.50 per couple. Free refreshments. Buses leave the Circle and SMC at 8:30.

Saturday, Sept. 20

- 1:30 p.m. Notre Dame vs. Northwestern
- 8:00 p.m. Dionne Warwick Concert with Woody Herman and Orchestra in the ACC. Tickets are \$2, \$4, and \$5.

Sunday, Sept. 21

- 11:00 a.m. Formal opening of Academic year. With Solemn Mass in Sacred Heart Church.
- 7:30 p.m. Chicago Black Hawks exhibition Hockey game in the ACC. General admission tickets are \$3.00. Call 283-7354.

Tuesday, Sept. 23

- 7:00 p.m. and Movie in the Engineering Auditorium: "Spy with my Face."
- 9:00 p.m.

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An Independent Student Newspaper

DONALD C. HOLLIDAY, Publisher

GAETANO DeSAPIO, Editor

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FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Cornell's plight:

Cornell University's Board of Trustees issued a 61 page report last week on the student disorders that occurred there last April. The special investigating committee which compiled the report laid the blame for the disruptions on the University's failure to enforce its disciplinary procedures over the last few years.

The report was also critical of University President's James A. Perkins willingness to submit to student demands too readily and the University's failure to communicate clearly to students the goals of the academic community. Because of a communications gap, the University failed to rally students in support of those goals.

The report was also critical of the University's efforts to establish a Black studies program. It stated that the University did not have a clear understanding of the ultimate goals of the program nor of Black student needs.

Ominous parallels exist between the report's description of the situation at Cornell before their disorders and the situation that currently exists at Notre Dame.

It is no secret that University rules and regulations have gone without enforcement over the past few years. The University has not made too valiant an effort to communicate its goals to students and certainly has not rallied too much enthusiasm for anything. Discussions about dealing with the problems of Blacks on the campus have not progressed very far since last year when they were initiated for the first time on a serious scale.

Notre Dame has no need for any student disorder similar to the one that occurred at Cornell. But the only way to insure that one does not occur is to eliminate whatever might foster one.

Using the Cornell report as a guide, it is time to call for stricter student enforcement and cooperation with the campus judicial code. In the past, students have always hesitated at living up to their responsibilities under the code, using as an excuse the fact that they had no say in establishing the rules.

With the advent of the SLC, however, students have played a major role in constructing the rules which guide their lives. By participating in the SLC, students have made a commitment to live within its guidelines. It is hoped that this year will see the Notre Dame judicial code abided by — and administered justly by student-run Judicial Boards. This is not to say that changes are not needed in the Code. But if people are to govern their common lives by law, they must live within it as it is changing — not merely after it has changed.

It is time too for the Administration to make greater strides towards establishing an academic environment

more responsive to the needs of today's students. Students must play a role, either advisory or participatory, in making all decisions which effect this University. Students are here to learn; the University is here to impart knowledge. It would seem that that is common ground enough to insure cooperation.

Finally the Administration and students must begin to understand more closely the needs of the Black student not only at Notre Dame but also in American society. Notre Dame is currently looking for someone to head its Black studies program. We hope that a talented and progressive Black director is found soon. Black students at Notre Dame believe that only a Black director will be able to perceive clearly the type of Black studies program needed at the University.

We hope that Black students will embark on a program to inform the Notre Dame community of what they are really looking for. Cornell's report stated that no one there really understood what the ultimate goal was to be. Notre Dame can do better than that.

Notre Dame must begin to work now so that Cornell's plight will not be our own.

Registration:

Two days of hectic registration and class scheduling have ended for St. Mary's and Notre Dame students.

The process of registration at Notre Dame and St. Mary's is characteristic of the quagmire in which much of the American educational system had been wallowing for a long time. Students are denied access to the courses which they feel they would like to take and are forced to take some courses in which they have little or no interest.

We realize that both campuses are making extensive re-evaluations of college and university requirements. We hail the efforts and hope that changes will come quickly.

In the mean time, however, changes can be made in the registration process itself in order to make it greater aid toward students receiving good education.

First, the procedure which must be following in order to add or drop a course should be simplified. St. Mary's charges a student five dollars when a course is added or dropped. The fee is outrageous when viewed in light of the amount of tuition a woman pays to attend the college. Secondly, students should have not to spend a greater part of the day running from office to office, line to line, in order to procure a department chairman or an instructor's signature for a class change.

Students pay enough for an education today and they ought to be able to register for, and to take those course in which they are interested with a minimal amount of effort and red tape.



Letters to the editor

Dear Col. Lavin

Editor:

The following is an open letter to Colonel Lavin, Professor of Military Science:

Professor Lavin:

I read with interest the excerpt from your ROTC Orientation speech contained in Monday's *Observer*. Assuming the accuracy of the reported statement attributed to you, may I ask the following questions, professor?

1.) What do you mean by "Current Communist drive against Youth" and in what way are the quoted demands "against youth" — as your statement implies?

2.) Who are you referring to in "Current Events Show their Success"? Allow me to answer my own question, Professor.

You mean that vast job-training programs, improved urban housing, and better health programs are a success of the Communist Party, U.S.A., don't you professor?

3.) Why should agitating in the cities against poor housing be termed an "excuse", professor? You're implying quite explicitly that one must be insincere to claim to be dissatisfied with present slum housing.

4.) And what about the Communist Party's demand for "peaceful coexistence with all nations, socialist and others"? That's an outrageous demand, isn't it professor? Who in their right mind would want "peaceful coexistence" — especially with socialist countries, such as Denmark and Sweden. (Much better that we support Greek and Latin American Military dictatorships — right?)

Yes, Colonel Lavin, I can see that you are indeed a credit to the title "professor." It is, I admit, quite obvious that to favor the demands you quoted is to favor the Communist Party and all it stands for — the power of your logic compels such a scholarly conclusion.

In fact, I was almost afraid that I would have to confess to being a communist, for considering what I believe in

the conclusion was inescapable. However, professor, you threw me a ray of hope — you pointed out that the Communist Party, above all else, wants to end ROTC on campus. Perhaps I am not then a communist after all, for I want ROTC on campus. Yes, professor, I want it right here where I can see exactly what kind of militaristic propaganda you're shoving down young men's throats. I want ROTC right here on campus so that perhaps some of our future military leaders will be those with a liberal enough education to see contemporary social and international problems in their true perspective, and not in the narrow, near-sightedness of the "military mind."

One last question, professor, do you have tenure?

John Mercer
819 E. Napoleon Blvd.
South Bend

A Comment

Editor:

One cannot transform something that has been growing for 125 years overnight! And to destroy it for that reason is absurd and, of course, archaic. Yet, on this campus at the edge of a new decade, there is a feeling that we have never experienced before — agreement — in that change is not only necessary, but vital. Each one of us, from Fr. Hesburgh to Joe Freshman, realize that for Notre Dame to survive, our sense of value must travel to other areas of the campus than just the football stadium. We now have representative student organizations and good leaders in them. And, in the past year, we acquired our "Council Tree" — i.e. the Student Life Council. If used properly, its worth is infinite.

"No violence. Civility, rationality, reason. It is going to take hard work on both sides." Perhaps next June we will be able to say there was and is only one side. And that, "It was a very good year."

J. Michael Keefer
Class of '69-'72

The Buffoons v.s. the Svelte

With this issue, the *Observer* feature staff (an obnoxious clique of culturally deprived buffoons) enters into a new season of stimulating diversion, ranging from high-brow commentary to low-brow inanity (with nearly everything else in between).

Besides the striking resemblance to the *New Yorker* (in content, style, taste, etc.) please allow us to indulge in a few idiosyncracies all our own. Assuming a) that the *Observer* continues to publish throughout the year; and b) that you continue to read it, we can promise you...

--Timely coverage of all theatrical happenings within reach (we will generally restrict

ourselves to Off-Broadway productions.) The urbane David Allen Edmonds will offer criticism and comment.

--Frequent glimpses into the world of music, with an ear toward the most current, most significant sounds and rhythms, as they come in or go out of vogue. All Social Commission concerts will likewise be

reviewed. The King of Music, himself, Jim. E. Brogan, will humbly condescend to make his pedantic pronouncements and to reveal his top ten preferences as the weeks go by.

--Book reviews and assorted introspectives by Steve Tapscott

--Random appearances by our critic-at-large, the svelte, voluptuous Marilyn Becker.

--and even more. Tom Ehrbar (who still guffaws at "Tom and Jerry" cartoons and who was the first to pan "The Graduate") will endeavor once more to alarm and enrage all you film devotees. For sure he is more competent in this capacity than in his infamous pretensions at wit and fantasy.

--and even more to come. --a female counterpart to "Tell it to Tommy"

--lengthy in-depth artsy-craftsy stuff

--regular attention to art galleries and coffee-houses, and to the flourishing arts here in this culture kingdom

--finally, gags, games, pranks, hoaxes, stories, and whatever else the *New Yorker* has built its reputation on.

Rick Libowitz And the beat goes on...

This is the time of year when the campus must be relearned. New buildings are going up, debris is cleared away, new faces are on the North Quad and there are new looks on some of the old faces around the Main Quad. The Freshmen, thinking everything must be learned in a day, consult the Sophomores, who claim that was how they learned it. How's your memory holding out? You've passed the getting settled stage if you can look back to when:

St. Mary's had an 8:30 curfew
We had meatless Fridays and nickle cokes
People read "The Voice" and went to "The Irish Inn"
April Stevens was on campus, "teaching the tigers" Still there? Do you remember:
Lenny Joyce
The Freshman Quad
Nick Eddy
"The Delphic Oracle"
Bedcheck

It was all a part of the scene, during the last few years. But we've just finished a new orientation for a new class. The orientation process is a swam we are all forced to endure. In time, the panic and confusion fade, leaving more pleasant memories in their wake. Besides, nothing quite as bad ever seems to happen to you as to some of the other freshmen you hear about, like:

The confrontation that occurred when the ROTC scholarship winner found his long haired roommate putting up "peace" posters, or That 125 pound physics major who has a 217 pound roommate that snores. He's the same guy that tried to jump out the window when his roommate set down his weights...from four feet in the air.

And what about the former Romeo from Central Catholic, the one who had been told this place was just crawling with girls?

Remarks a Freshman gets tired of Department

'If you think this is bad you should have seen the rooms before they were fixed up.'

'...you can't miss it. Just go down towards Badin, turn right and...whadda ya mean, where's Badin?'

'There is no substitute for daily preparation.'

Already becoming painful? How about:

'They're not bad, but if you'd seen Hanratty and Seymour...'

'Are you sure you're 21? I'll have to see your I.D.'S.'

'You just can't trust the Notre Damsers.'

'You just can't trust one of those St. Mary's girls.'

Ah well, only 70 more days until Thanksgiving. Welcome Freshmen all.



After the game go to the Art Gallery.

You've got glide in your stride

by Jim E. Brogan

Earlier this summer, *Newsweek* magazine gave Joe South the review of a lifetime. Superlatives were not enough to describe his latest album, *Games People Play*.

After listening to it though, the only reaction can be one of disappointment. It is a good album, but only good. It is not the combination Otis Redding, Johnny Rivers, and Sargent Pepper that *Newsweek* made it out to be. It is Joe South's second album and not his best. His first album, *Introspect* was a little better but not much.

Games People Play starts out strong with the title song. This million seller was one of the best premier singles of the past year. This single song gives us a great insight into what to expect in the remainder of the album. South wrote and produced this sales giant (as he did all the rest of the songs on this album). The words seem to have some well thought out meaning resembling Simon and Garfunkel's lack of communications bag.

Oh we make another cry;

Break a heart, then we say goodbye;

Cross our hearts and we hope to die;

That the other was to blame...

Oh the games people play now;

Every night and every day now;

Never meaning what they say now;

And never saying what they mean.

The first side moves on very slowly from here. Included is a completely ridiculous one minute interlude of unintelligible coughing, laughing, and talking. This wasted cut does little to enhance a very dull side (excepting the title song). The only other bright spot on this side of the longplay waffle is a tune entitled *Concrete Jungle*. Although the lyrical thought sounds like a cross somewhere between the Drifters' *Up on the Roof* and the Beatles' *Hard Days Night*, his hope of seeking refuge from an

impersonal world and finding it in another person is a valid undertaking. While other people have taken this idea and have written great songs, the best Joe South could do was write a good song.

The last cut on side one of this wax deserves special recognition. It is without a doubt the worst song to be written since *Rats in my Room* about 8 years ago. In case you don't, or don't want to remember this oldie, it was the song of a young man bemoaning his living conditions. The lyrics went something like "I've got a fish in my dish, I've got bears in my hair, and I've got rats in my room." Perhaps hearing this song on an oldie show gave South the inspiration that he needed to write, sing, and produce *Hole in Your Soul*. It consists of such unforgettable lyrics as:

You've got glide in your stride...

You got the beat in your feet;

You're uptight, outa sight;

Baby, you groove when you move;

And you grind on my mind;

You give me rain on the brain.

It is an unforgivable error that such a weak song is on the same side with his powerful *Games People Play*.

After a so-so first side, *Games* starts to pick up momentum. This is achieved through two songs that were hits for Billy Jo Royal a few years back. Although the front of the album cover proclaims that *Hush* and *Down in the Boondocks* are contained in the album, in reality what is heard is *Hush* and *I knew You When*. These were both produced by Joe South for Billy Jo Royal and sounded much better when Billy Jo did them. In fact the version of *Hush* done by the Deep Purple in the summer of 1968, which South also produced, comes off better than his own. However these are both excellent songs, and are certainly done well enough to appear on any album.

THE OBSERVER

The opinions expressed in the editorials, news analyses, and columns of the *Observer* are solely those of the authors and editors of the *Observer* and do not necessarily reflect the views of St. Mary's College, the University of Notre Dame, their administrations, faculties or student bodies.

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Four other songs comprise the remainder of the album. The best of these is a ditty named *Birds of a Feather*. This is reminiscent of Van Morrison's *Brown Eyed Girl*. The sentence structure and the choice of words are very similar. This cut also contains the happiest surprise of the whole album: as *Birds of a Feather* starts to fade out, he breaks into a short refreshing instrumental version of *Games People Play*.

Of the remaining three song two are good (*Heart's Desire*, *Leanin' on You*) and the last is outstanding enough to save the album. It is a song with traces of social comment and is called *These Are Not My People*. Here at the end of the album, as at the beginning (*Games* and the

second song *Party People*) Joe South is attacking the insincerity of members of our society. The lyrics are not only catchy but they reveal a potential for writing songs that is not only good musically but also meaningful.

Asparagus tips The disc to watch this week is *Distractions*, by Bobby Darin. Bobby has certainly changed his style from his old *Mac the Knife* and *Splash* bag. This easy-listening song has a country twang with interesting, grabbing lyrics. Darin's change in style has certainly come at an opportune time; just when country-western music is invading the pop scene with the likes of Glen Campbell, Johnny Cash, and Kenny Rogers.

Brogan's Chart Choices

- 1 Everybody's Talkin' Nilsson
- 2 Carry Me Back Rascals
- 3 Sugar on Sunday Clique
- 5 Easy to be Hard Three Dog Night
- 6 Jean Oliver
- 7 What Kind of Fool Do You Think I Am Bill Deal & the Rondells
- 8 When I Die Motherlode
- 9 Hold Me Baskerville Hounds
- 10 Echo Park Keith Barbour



SUAC lectures to include HHH and Cronkite

(continued from page 1)

book, *The Human Condition*. A student of Martin Heidegger and Rudolf Bultmann, she has questioned the possibility of doing meaningful speculative thinking and is noted for her analysis of the political man.

Formerly a prisoner of a Nazi concentration camp, Miss Arendt has also reflected extensively on issues raised in the Ichmann trials — the nature of a totalitarian state, the nature of man's freedom.

Walter Cronkite, CBS news analyst and John Siegenthaler, city editor of the Nashville Tennessean and formerly campaign manager for the late Senator Robert Kennedy in California, will come to Notre Dame in early October. According to commissioner Dowdall, the pair will discuss the news-covering versus the news-making roles of the press.

"They'll consider how the news media really effect actual events and their outcome," said the Notre Dame commission chief.

Siegenthaler is also concerned about the barring of the press from court trials, Dowdall added.

Paul Racouer, a popular contemporary theologian will be joining S.I. Hayakawa, San Francisco State's besieged president, and six other scholars including french novelist Michel Butor in a symposium at St. Mary's entitled, "Language, Symbol and Reality," set for the first week of November.

Although his lecture topic is

still unknown, Racouer, most recently on the faculty of the University of Chicago, has been concerned with the reach of symbol and myth into human lives and human discourse.

Other members of the St. Mary's symposium will be Karl



Pat Dowdall

Menninger of the Menninger Clinic, Roman Jacobsen, a famed linguist from M.I.T., Meyer Scapiro of Columbia, and Rulon Wells from Yale University. According to SMC coordinator Mrs. Carl Grasser, the symposium will be open to only approximately 250 observers due to limited space. However, the entire program will be video-taped and possibly recorded by closed circuit TV for use by interested classes.

Henritt Ott, a guest of the Notre Dame theology department, will visit the campus during the week preceding the St. Mary's symposium. Ott, now holding a chair at the University of Basil long held by theologian Karl Barth, works primarily in the

area of systematic theology. He will speak to a ND-SMC audience Monday evening, September 29.

Specifics have not yet been worked out in a program involving former vice-president Hubert Humphrey and Senator George McGovern. However, both Humphrey and McGovern will participate in a conference sponsored by the ND student government concerning the American Indian scheduled for the week of January 6-10.

Philosopher Thomas Langan returns to campus October 3, for a series of lectures on the Philosophy of History.

The popular lecturer returns, says St. Mary's philosophy department head Richard Hutchinson, to conduct a seminar for SMC and Notre Dame students as well as to present the four lecture series.

Langan has expressed a desire to meet and discuss philosophy with any students on either campus that are interested, said Hutchinson. Although still with the University of Toronto, Langan will commute for the seminar and lecture series and will have a regular office at St. Mary's to facilitate meeting with students.

Paul Goodman, an outspoken critic of the American educational system and author of a battery of books on the subject, notably *Growing Up Absurd* and *Compulsory Mis-Education*, will highlight a conference on academic reform scheduled for early November. Goodman will be one of a series of experts who will address

themselves to the issue of education in America.

The 4th annual "Challenges in Science" lecture series sponsored by the Arthur J. Schmidt foundation will be on a par with Challenges 1, 2, and 3, and will be available to all interested Notre Dame and St. Mary's students regardless of their major, said Professor Emil Hoffman of the chemistry department.

There had been some uncertainty about funding for this year's series until very recently, making advance arrangement with possible lecturers impossible, said Hoffman. However, funding has been renewed, and the program which has brought scientists such as Nobel Prize winning chemist Linus Pauling and behavioralist James Watson to Notre Dame will soon be extending invitations to men of similar calibre this year.

A "comprehensive study of black history" is the focus of the greater part of lectures to be sponsored by the history department this year. Twenty-seven lectures on various aspects of the development of the black man will be offered by members of the Notre Dame and SMC history faculties and experts from the South Bend area.

According to Professor Samuel Shapiro, anyone who is determined enough to attend all twenty-seven lectures will have a good overview of the development of the black man. The program, says Shapiro, is designed with a broad base,

covering areas in art and biology as well as history proper.

In late October Senator Franch Church will team up with author Roger Hilsman and southeast Asian expert Mary Wright in a series called "Asian Perspective."

Other notables planning lectures for the Notre Dame-SMC community are Indiana Senator Vance Hartke, physicist Henry Margenau, church historian Joseph Altholz, economist Milton Friedman from the University of Chicago, "business conglomerate" experimentalist Robert Ling and Northwestern poetry critic Erich Heller.

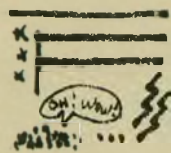
Connell resigns

(continued from page 1)

Student Body President Phil McKenna and Vice-President Fred Dedrick about this year's sophomore class government, and how it will be affected by Connell's resignation. The possibility of a triumvirate leading the class has been discussed, but is not likely.

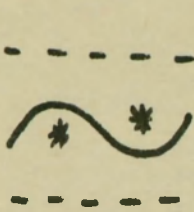
Soph VP Joe Stankus said that the same power which the officers had last year will be returned to the current officers.

As for the future of Ray Connell, he intends to help the government as much as possible this year, but he will not consider an official return to campus government until his grades are in. He also stressed his desire for "more participation on the part of the students in the future."

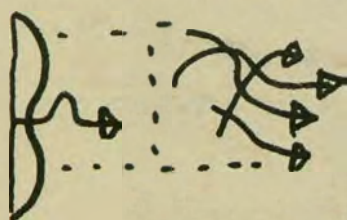
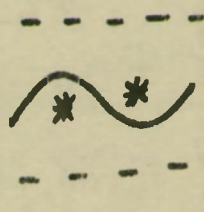


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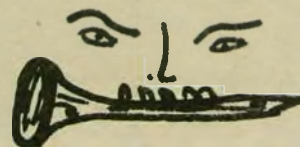


DIONNE WARWICK



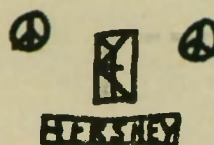
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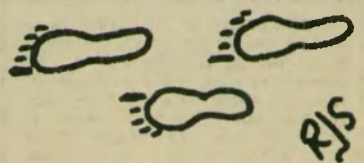


Athletic and Convocation Center



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Teacher Preparation Office to aid Education students

by Jim Holsinger

A new department was added to the university this year as a result of the increase in co-exchange classes with St. Mary's College.

The Institute for Studies in Education was officially established on September 1, and Rev. Neil G. McClusky, S.J., was named as dean-director of the program.

The Institute will contain the Graduate Department of Education, St. Mary's Education Department, and the Office of Educational Research, as well as a counseling center and programs to aid students in obtaining teaching certification.

Previously, Notre Dame students had to rely solely on the facilities of St. Mary's College for any education courses or counseling.

Now, through the Office of Teacher Preparation, a division of the newly formed department, undergraduate students can obtain teaching licenses in almost any state upon graduation.

Dr. Eugene V. Campanale is the Associate Director of OTP.

His office works in close co-operation with other departments of the university to insure that a student need not major in education to obtain a license upon graduation.

"We hope that a Notre Dame student who graduates in any particular area will not only be able to get a degree in that area, but will also be able to teach in any state," Campanale said.

The OTP has two types of programs. One allows any undergraduate student to take up to 6 credit hours in education. The other is designed for students who plan to teach upon graduation.

All the classes are taken from

St. Mary's College, although some classes are taught by St. Mary's professors on the Notre Dame campus.

Two hundred Notre Dame undergrads are currently involved in some aspect of teacher preparation, and ten are doing practice teaching in the South Bend area this semester.

Dr. Campanale is hopeful that this number will increase to thirty or more by next semester.

The OTP works closely with Arts and Letters Associate Dean Robert Waddick to arrange student schedules to allow for the classes on the St. Mary's campus, and can also provide scheduled time to allow for a full day's practice teaching schedule.

Candidates for the program must have a 2.25 GPA, and three faculty signatures are required on the application.

After a student has made application for the program, Dr. Campanale and a committee from the education department at St. Mary's College decide whether to accept or reject each applicant.

An applicant must then obtain permission from his department head to take education courses.

Before pre-registration the OTP can work out a student's schedule so that he will fulfill the particular requirements of the state in which he wishes to teach after graduation.

"I think that the program has the possibilities of becoming an excellent one. We are pretty

much in the embryo stage now, but we are making adjustments as necessary. I think the co-operation we have received from other departments has been phenomenal," Dr. Campanale said.

The National Council for Accreditation for Teacher Education (NCATE) has given an initial approval to the program, but a board of examiners must still inspect the courses and facilities.

Dr. Campanale, who is also

the certifying officer for Notre Dame, indicated that if Notre Dame receives approval from NCATE, students who graduate from the program could be given a license almost anywhere in the United States through reciprocity.

He has submitted a copy of the program to the State of Indiana, and he is presently preparing a brochure on the courses.

St. Mary's College has already received Senate approval.

As certification officer, Dr. Campanale has the final decision as to whether a student can be an accredited teacher. Limited certificates are available, but a graduate with a limited certificate must take at least 7½ credit hours during the year and re-apply each year.

Extensive counselling facilities are made available to interested students, and the bulletins listing the complete requirements for certification in any particular state are kept on file.

DA Dinis submits autopsy petition

WILKES BARRE, Pa. (UPI) — An amended autopsy petition received here yesterday from Massachusetts District Atty. Edmund S. Dinis alleged for the first time that blood was found on the clothing and in the mouth and nose of Mary Jo Kopechne after her body was recovered from the submerged auto of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Dinis cited the alleged findings in an amended petition to bolster his plea for an exhumation and autopsy on the body of the 28 year old blonde secretary.

Luzerne County Judge Bernard C. Brominski set Sept. 29 for a hearing on the petition, which was revised after the jurist ruled an earlier one failed to give sufficient facts to warrant

exhumation and autopsy under Pennsylvania laws.

The amended petition filed by mail by Dinis claimed that "investigation has revealed there was present a certain amount of blood in both Mary Jo Kopechne's mouth and nose, which may or may not have

been consistent with death by drowning."

The new petition went on to state that there appears on the white shirt worn by Mary Jo Kopechne "washed out, reddish brown and brown stains on the back of both sleeves, the back and collar."

Celebrate our first friday with

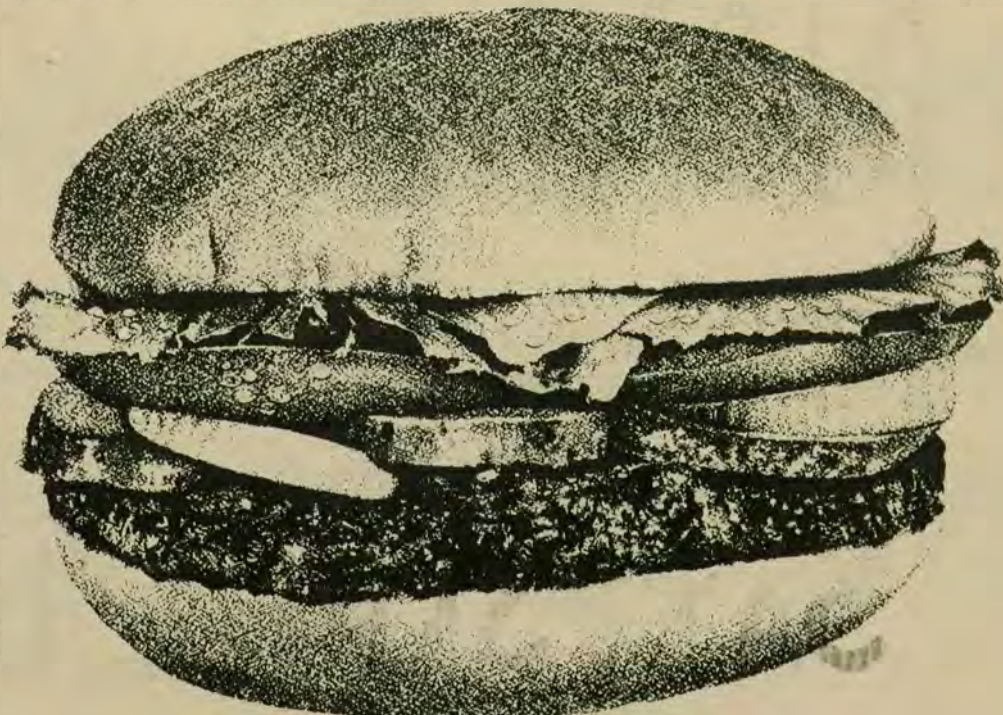
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Griswold speaker

Erwin N. Griswold, Solicitor General of the United States, will be the principal speaker at a Notre Dame Law School dinner on the campus.

Griswold, who is a former dean of the Harvard Law School, will speak during a reception and dinner scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Monogram Room of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Invited guests include members of the Saint Joseph County Bar Association, officers and directors of the Notre Dame Law Association, members of the Law School's Advisory Council, and University trustees and officials.

Griswold also will give a public lecture on "Legal



Erwin N. Griswold

Education Today" in the Memorial Library auditorium today at 4 p.m. He served on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights from 1961 to 1967 and was president of the Association of American Law Schools during 1957-58. He is the author of several books including *Law and Lawyers in the United States*, *The fifth Amendment Today*, *Cases on Conflict of Laws*, and *Cases on Federal Taxation*.

Nixon urges UN to help in Viet

NEW YORK (UPI) President Nixon urged all United Nations delegates yesterday to use their best diplomatic efforts to get Hanoi into serious peace negotiations. He later met privately with representatives of eight member nations.

The President's 10 hour visit was punctuated by the arrest of 12 antiwar demonstrators outside the United Nations while he was addressing the General Assembly. The president appeared to take no notice of loudly chanting pickets. He was in a jovial mood as he shook hands later with crowds outside the Waldorf Astoria Hotel and discussed baseball with them.

Nixon called for Middle East peace on the basis of a two year old UN Security Council resolution and urged an arms

embargo for the area; prodded the United Nations to take action against airline hijackings; pledged a sharing of U.S. space knowledge and benefits; promised readiness to deal peacefully with Communist China, and called on the Soviet Union to join in reversing the strategic arms buildup.

He did not seek a private meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who said he would study Nixon's speech carefully, but he was closeted briefly with UN Secretary General Thant and newly elected General Assembly President Angie Brooks of Liberia. In the afternoon he met separately at his Waldorf Towers suite with the foreign ministers of France, Tunisia, United Kingdom, South Vietnam, Thailand, Jordan and Romania

and the prime minister of Mauritius.

Arab delegates already had expressed dissatisfaction with his approach to the Middle East situation, and some Africans were openly indignant that he made no mention of African problems in his survey of the world scene.

In his speech, the President said "the UN member — those in this room — who have long taken an active interest in peace in Vietnam should now take an active hand in achieving it."

"I repeat here today what I said in my speech of May 14, that we are prepared to withdraw all our forces. And the replacement of 60,000 troops is a significant step. The time has come for the other side to respond to these initiatives. The time has come for peace."

Take Joe



before he becomes an attaché case.

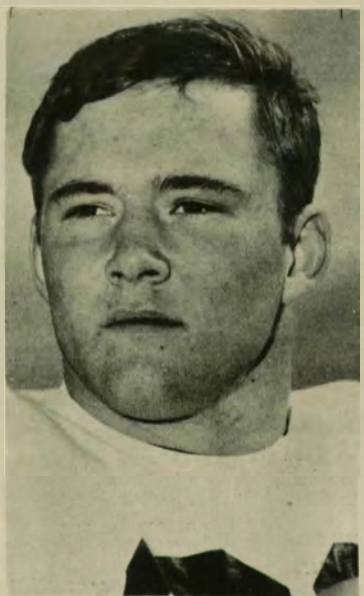
Just drop a film cartridge into a Kodak Instamatic camera and take Joe while he's still just a case. In beautiful color snapshots or color slides. Indoors, pop on a flashcube. Having Joe for keeps is that easy.



Kodak Instamatic color cameras. From less than \$10.



A good pass rush by Mike McCoy (top left) could nullify the Northwestern air game. The weather, but not the frenzied action, should differ from last spring's Blue-Gold scrimmage (top right). Center Mike Oriard (left), once a walk-on, is now co-captain along with Bob Olson (bottom).



Line - ups

NOTRE DAME
OFFENSE
SE Tom Gatewood
LT Jim Reilly
LG Larry DiNardo
C Mike Oriard
RT Terry Brennan
RG Gary Kos
TE Dewey Poskon
QB Joe Theismann
LHB Ed Ziegler
RHB Andy Huff
FB Jeff Zimmerman
DEFENSE
LE Walt Patulski
LT Mike McCoy
RT Mike Zikas
RE Fred Swendsen
LOLB Tim Kelly
LILB Larry Schumacher
RILB Bob Olson
ROLB Bob Neidert
RHB Chuck Zloch
LHB John Gasser
SA Clarence Ellis
WILDCAT
OFFENSE
SE Barry Pearson
LT John Bradley
LG Mike Sikich
C Joe Zigulich
RG Terry Exl
RT John Hittman
TE Pat Harrington
QB Dave Shelbourne
RHB Ken Luxton
LHB Mike Adamle
FB Mike Hudson
DEFENSE
LE Wilbert Henby
LR Frank Mullins
LG William Galler
RG Jeff Rockenback
RT John Rodman
RE Donald Ross
MLB Ray Forsthoffer
DHB Brad Somers
DHB Jack Dustin
DHB Gary Holland
DHB Rich Telander

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Pass defense key to Irish victory

by Mike Pavlin

Passing, for three years the focus of the Notre Dame offense, will test the Irish defense this Saturday as Northwestern opens the 1969 season.

The Wildcats, coming off a 1-9-0 debacle, feature a potent passing attack spearheaded by Dave Shelbourne. Last year, the 6-1, 210 lb. junior threw for 1,358 yards, hitting on 105 of 251 passes. Up until a few days ago, Shelbourne faced the happy prospect of having his two leading receivers back. Unfortunately, Bruce Hubbard (33 catches for 551 yards) will miss tomorrow's contest due to an injury. Tight end Pat Harrington (17 for 163) is back, however, and Barry Pearson will replace Hubbard.

Coach Alex Agase has six lettermen returning on defense, but his real concern is the development of a running game. Lettermen Ken Lutton and Mike Adamle return to help ease the pressure on Shelbourne.

The Irish, having lost only one home opener since 1934, will

not have the lightning combination of Terry Hanratty to Jim Seymour, but figure to be much more than a "three yards and a cloud of dust" offensive team.

While Andy Huff, Ed Ziegler, and Jeff Zimmerman provide solid running potential, quarterback Joe Theismann has the arm necessary to throw when needed. He'll have Tom Gatewood, who shook off some spring injuries to claim the split end post, and tight end Dewey Poskon as his receivers.

On the rebuilt right side of the line will be junior guard Gary Kos and senior Terry Brennan. Mike Oriard, newly named co-captain, brings half a year's starting experience to the center spot, while Jim Reilly and Larry DiNardo form a powerful, veteran left tackle and guard.

Massive Mike McCoy anchors a defensive line which must get to Shelbourne or ND may be in for a tough afternoon. Three sophs, Walt Patulski, Fred Swendsen, and Mike Zikas join McCoy, a pre-season All-America pick.

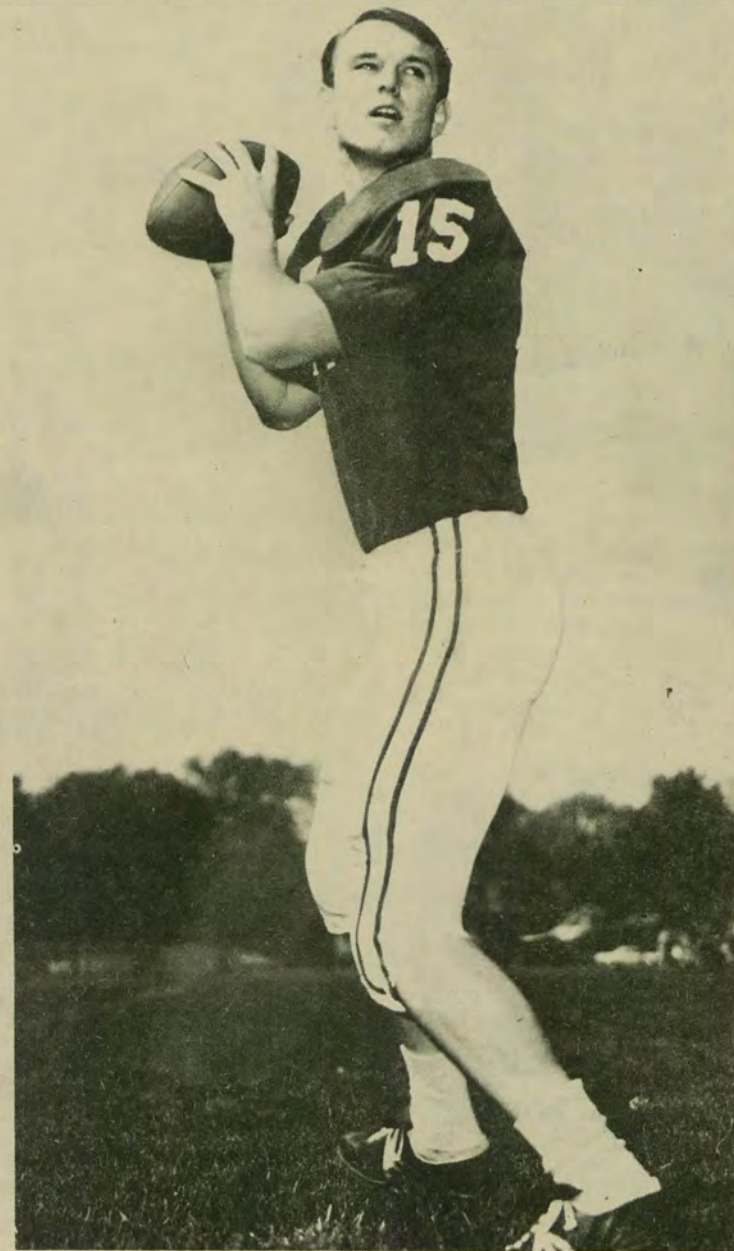
Sophomores are traditionally prone to mistakes, but the Irish trio have four experienced men to back them up. Co-captain Bob Olson, Larry Schumacher, Bob Neidert, and Tim Kelly man the key linebacking positions. Speedy soph Clarence Ellis won

the safety job this spring and is flanked by senior John Gasser and junior Chuck "Slick" Zloch.

One name sure to be new to Irish fans is that of Mike Eckman, placekicker. Although he didn't show much promise during the spring, Eckman went

through a heavy summer workout schedule and won the job this fall.

Eckman will kick-off tomorrow at 1:30 in front of ND's first set of female cheerleaders and a student body experiencing a new concept in seating arrangements—that of boys and girls together. This may not help Joe Theismann scramble any better or Mike McCoy catch Dave Shelbourne, but it ought to stop the cries of "Go back, Go back, Go back across the road."



Hopes of a Wildcat upset tomorrow rest on the arm of junior quarterback Dave Shelbourne.



the IRISH EYE

By Mike Pavlin, sports editor

The winners

Picking a slate of football winners each weekend has always been an editor's job. After all, he is supposed to have the keen mind and cool temperament necessary to make the tough decisions.

spring, however, will say that I shouldn't be allowed to pick weeds on the South Quad—much less football games.

Masochistically, I've decided not only to pick the game winners, but also the point spreads. If you're going to be wrong, why not be wrong in a big way—like Spiro Agnew?

Notre Dame over Northwestern—by 27. And good headhunting to Mike McCoy!

Army over New Mexico—by 7. Both teams have poor defenses, but the Cadet runners are slightly better.

UCLA over Pitt This is a reverse prediction: Pitt (last year 63-7) will lose by no more than 30.

Indiana over Kentucky—by 17. Not yet, Johnny Ray.

Michigan State over Washington—by 17. Duffy's new offense unveiled.

SMU over Georgia Tech by 14. A good defensive rush will rattle Chuck Hixson, but Tech doesn't have it.

Missouri over Air Force by

17. The Falcons looked good beating SMU, but the Tigers are big time this year.

Deleware over Gettysburg—by 21. My home state university is once again the eastern small college power.

Syracuse over Iowa State—by 10.

Illinois over Washington State by 7.

Oregon State over Iowa by 20.

Arizona State over Minnesota—by 24.

Purdue over TCU—by 17.

Oklahoma over Wisconsin—by 28.

Alabama over Virginia Tech—by 14.

Houston over Florida—by 17.

Georgia over Tulane—by 28.

LSU over Texas A & M—by 17.

Texas Tech over Kansas—by 3.

Baylor over Kansas State—by 6.

USC over Nebraska—by 14.

Arkansas over Oklahoma State—by 28.

Colorado over Tulsa—by 28.

Texas over California—by 21.

Wyoming over Arizona—by 17.

Utah over Oregon—by 14.

Stanford over San Jose State—by 28.

Bowling Green over Utah State—by 1.

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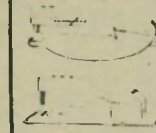
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Academic Council decides to retain ROTC

by Cliff Wintrobe

At its last meeting of the 68-69 academic year, Notre Dame's Academic Council voted overwhelmingly to retain the University's affiliation with the three ROTC programs now on campus.

However the council, which is Notre Dame's major academic policy-making body, passed six resolutions regulating ROTC's role in the academic structure of the university.

The first resolution passed by the Council left the determination of academic credit for ROTC offerings in the hands of the deans of the individual Colleges, as is presently the case for other courses.

The decisions of the deans are tempered by the decisions of that dean's College Council. Although the deans are not bound to follow the wishes of their College Council, it is a very rare circumstance when they do not.

The three departments of military science are part of the College of Arts and Letters. The College of Arts and Letters will give credit for the "upper division" phase of ROTC classes.

The College of Business Administration's policy is to grant credit in the third and fourth years up to a maximum of twelve hours.

A maximum of nine credits is allowed by the College of Science, but each department is free to set its own requirements. For instance, the Biology department accepts no credit for ROTC.

The College of Engineering is undergoing a change in the required program for an engineering degree, so a final decision has not been made on accreditation. However, the present rule is six hours of credit.

None of the four colleges gives credit for drill or related military maneuvers.

The second resolution urged that the military departments move "with all possible speed toward the substitution.

wherever feasible, of other University courses."

Dean Waddick, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said that the courses switched would be "the more academic courses rather than the professional courses." The academic courses are generally in the history and government areas.

Waddick offered three reasons for this change.

"The course would fit better in the academic structure of the university," he said. "It would be highly objective, and there is a duplication of the military department's offerings and university offerings," he added.

Dean Plunkett, Director of Military Affairs, cited another reason.

"The technical, instead of the professional courses, should more properly be taught by professional personnel trained in that area," Plunkett commented. "They might better be taught by men in our department who have such expertise."

No changes will take place this semester because the Academic Council's ruling came after course selections for this semester had already been determined.

Dean Plunkett thought some changes would be possible in the second semester but he added that "academic units of the university will start to move this year" and some course substitutions will be accepted for the following year.

The Academic Council's third resolution stressed the necessity of prior approval by appropriate university academic authorities

of appointments of military teaching personnel.

The process by which a military officer is accepted to be an instructor has been amended this year. Plunkett stated that the reason this was done was to "keep it more in line with the practice in other departments."

Presently, a service nominates an officer to be an instructor. The faculty committee of that service screens the candidate's record and passes along its approval or disapproval to the dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

The dean, after studying the man's qualifications, passes along the nomination with his approval or disapproval to Father John Walsh, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, who makes the final decision on the nominee's acceptance.

The fourth resolution interpreted the University's faculty manual to mean that military teaching personnel have "Non-tenurable" status on the teaching and research faculty, which means that time spent in this status cannot be applied toward tenure.

This resolution is a reaffirmation of past policy. The question has not been raised in the past because the military has avoided assigning an officer to be an instructor on his last assignment before retirement. Also, a military instructor is at the University too short a time to acquire any tenure even if he could be granted it.

The fifth resolution asked responsible military and governmental officials to develop

procedures for separation from ROTC units, without military or academic penalty, for students "who demonstrate a serious personal reason for separation."

In the academic regulations of the university, a student who withdraws from a ROTC scholarship agreement in his junior or senior year would be subject to immediate callup in the reserves as an enlisted man. Dean Plunkett said it had never been imposed until last year.

The student who was called up at the end of the year was in Navy ROTC and had failed to give "any satisfactory reason" for wanting out. Plunkett said the services will release a student if he provides a "very good reason."

Plunkett described a "very good reason" as "a complete change in a boy's attitude toward war, a conscientious objector."

The sixth resolution recommended that the University re-examine its contractual obligations with the Department of Defense. It suggested that aspects of military training more appropriate to military installations be transferred to summer camps.

Dean Plunkett said the university's contract with the armed service "can be terminated by either party with a years notice but that the contracts are continuous unless either party demands that the contract be broken or requests changes in the contract."

"Every kind of military act of physical training type should be done at summer camps or cruises where these are appropriate," he continued. "Most of the drilling might be done best at summer camp."



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Passing to carry Wildcat attack

CHICAGO (UPI)—Northwestern got some bad news—last year's leading Wildcat pass catcher, split end Bruce Hubbard, will not play in the opening game against Notre Dame due to a head injury.

Hubbard sustained

minor head lacerations requiring several stitches when his car was hit by another vehicle Saturday night. Coach Alex Agase said Barry Pearson, a sophomore flankerback, will fill in for Hubbard against the Irish.



Bruce Hubbard will be missing from the Northwestern receiving ranks Saturday due to an injury.

EVANSTON, ILL., September—That rarity on a Northwestern football squad—depth—exists in at least one area for the 1969 Wildcats, and its presence will dictate the type of offense Northwestern will unveil in the opening game at Notre Dame, September 20.

The depth is available in quality at the primary receiving positions, flankerback and split end, and, fortunately, is complemented by the passing skills needed to deliver the ball.

"You've got to utilize what you do best—and passing and catching are the things we do best," said Coach Alex Agase.

Agase's confidence in his receivers is based partly on proven performance and partly on exciting potential. The proven performers are senior standouts, split end Bruce Hubbard and flankerback Ken Luxton. The potential is supplied by a pair of sophomores who are challenging the veterans for the starting jobs,

split end Jerry Brown and flankerback Barry Pearson.

Hubbard, tallest man on the squad at 6-6, led the team in receiving last year with 33 receptions for 551 yards. His two-year total (49 catches for 782 yards) puts him within range of school career records for total receptions, (88, Cas Banaszek) and total yards (1,239, Joe Collier).

Luxton last year caught 13 passes for 202 yards as a running back, despite missing almost half the season with a kidney injury. Throughout early drills he matched spectacular receptions with Hubbard, who has built a reputation for the diving circus catch.

Responsible for the solid improvement of the veterans has been the steady pressure exerted by the newcomers. Brown, who is seven inches shorter than Hubbard, compensates with fluid moves and the best speed of a Wildcat receiver in recent years. In a freshman game

against Purdue, he caught bombs of 65 and 60 yards.

Pearson resembles Luxton in size and style. Agase has compared his moves and hands favorably with those of 1962 Wildcat star, Paul Flatley, who went on to become the professional "rookie of the year" in 1963. Pearson caught 19 passes for 327 yards in two freshman games.

A fifth first-rate receiver is co-captain Pat Harrington, tight end, who last year had 17 receptions for 163 yards.

Agase calls this quintet the finest group of receivers he has seen at Northwestern in 14 seasons.

Regardless of who starts at split end and flankerback, the backup man figures to see an equal amount of action. As a result, the Wildcats can expect to have their top receivers comparatively fresh late in the game—a factor bound to put added pressure upon opposing secondaries.

Hawks, farm club in ACC

Ice hockey comes early to the Notre Dame campus this year as the Chicago Black Hawks take on their Dallas farm club Sunday night in the Convo Center. Dallas won the Central Hockey League championship last year.

The exhibition will be the third of the season for the Black Hawks, who are rumored to be split by ill-feeling between players and management. Center

Pit Martin has publically blasted coach Billy Reay, general manager Tommy Ivan, team president Bill Wirtz, and all but four teammates for mismanagement and lack of hustle. Competition is expected to be fierce during the game since several Dallas players are

currently fighting for places on the parent club's roster and are thus pitted against their former teammates.

All reserved seats for the game have been sold out, but general admission tickets are on sale for \$3.00 at the ACC ticket office.

Ice meeting

Varsity hockey coach Lefty Smith has announced that a registration meeting will be held this Thursday night at 9:00 for all those interested in trying out for varsity hockey this year. The meeting will be held inside Gate 3 of the Convo Center. Off-ice conditioning and some skating will begin on Monday, Sept. 22.



Controversial Chicago Black Hawk center Pit Martin is scheduled to play Sunday night in the Convo.

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