

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

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Crawford proposes volunteer army

by Cliff Wintrode

Observer Associate Editor

Jack Crawford, chairman of the Indiana Youth Advisory Committee to the Selective Service System, announced that his committee has presented a proposal for a volunteer army to the Director of the Selective Service System.

He also warned that the present lottery system is "inefficient and unworkable," due to the lack of coordination between the federal government and the states concerning the number of eligible draftees.

Under the proposed volunteer army system, an act of Congress declaring a situation of "national emergency" would be necessary to reinstate the draft. If such an act was passed, the present system would be in effect except for two modifications.

The system of random selection of draft numbers by birth dates would be coordinated on a national level and the local boards would continue to handle appeals, classifications, etc.

The advisory committee's report was also sent to the other state advisory committees and to members of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees. Presently these Senate and

House committees are considering changes in the selective service system.

The state advisory committees were formed last year upon request by President Nixon to study the draft and to give college students a chance to express their opinions on the selective service system.

With the exception of Congressman Bray of Indiana, no official of the Nixon Administration or member of the Senate and House committees had replied to the proposal reported Crawford. He said he expects Senator Kennedy to acknowledge the volunteer army proposal.

The advisory committee advocated a volunteer army because it felt that any system of peacetime conscription is "basically unfair." Their report stated that it is "morally declining to draft and to teach men to kill during peacetime when there is not reason for such training."

The committee differentiated between drafting and teaching men to kill during peacetime and doing the same thing during wartime. Crawford said the difference in feeling was due to the emergency a country faces

during a war.

"To train a man to kill during peacetime is forcing him to adapt to a mode of action to which he morally disagrees for no worthwhile purpose.

"During wartime, you are still training a man to perform an action which is contrary to his personal morality, but aware of the facts of wartime most men will accommodate their morality to the accommodation of their country.

"One of the obligations of living in the country is that of defending the other people in the country. It is an essential obligation.

"In wartime, you are not merely responsible for your own safety and well being. You have a responsibility to the people around you," said Crawford.

He added that in times of war, the question of morality is resolved into a conflict over the primacy of either personal morality or the morality of the state.

"There are times when you have to adjust individual morality to responsibilities toward others," he said. He added that there are times when

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Advisory Commission head Crawford relaxes while discussing no-draft plan

Rectors receive gifts

by Mark Walbran

Ordinarily you expect that your greying, spectacled rector or assistant rector, being of scholarly mien, reads erudite quarterlies which rehash the fundamental verities for the zillionth time. Or you might expect that *Ave Maria*, *The Alumnus*, or something like *Dormitory Life*, comprise his reading fare.

But in this post-Vatican II age it is not unusual to hear your rector refer to recent articles in such secular periodicals as *Life* or *Playboy*—and no one raises an eyebrow.

But who ever heard of a C.S.C. with a copy of *Popular Dogs* tucked beneath his arm? Or *Organic Gardening*?

Secularization has gone too far! The line must be drawn! Who's responsible for this? I'll tell you—Mr. Robert Lake of Publishers' Continental Sales Corporation.

Bob Lake is a Notre Dame grad who earned a certain notoriety during his years in Zahm. His former rector, Fr. Bill McAuliffe, recalls rapping Lake's knuckles more than occasionally.

Now Lake is getting back in perhaps the most ingenious ploy ever designed to undermine the cloth at du Lac. He is forcing the rectors to be free!

Lake donated 22 subscriptions to 33 magazines for Notre Dame's 42 rectors and assistant rectors. That means that each month each rector and his assistant is going to receive at least 17 magazines for the next four years.

Aside from such notables as *Look*, *Sport* and *Esquire*, these subscriptions include *Modern Photography*, *Gun World*, *Income Opportunities*, *Stereo Review*, *True*, *Argosy*, and *Wall St. and U.S. Business*.

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Dr. Willis Nutting: critic and friend of the student

by Rick Smith

After being "conspicuously overlooked" in a recent report on possible successors to University President Theodore M. Hesburgh, according to his backers Dr. Willis D. Nutting, Associate Professor Emeritus, in the General Program, has suddenly been thrust into the limelight by a student-initiated and student-run

movement to have him named successor to President Hesburgh.

Dr. Nutting received his undergraduate degree from the University of Iowa. After further matriculation as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, he was ordained as a minister of the Anglican Church.

As a minister, Reverend Nutting served in the West Indies, but had to leave due to poor health. He returned to Iowa and earned his doctorate in philosophy. In the meantime, he had been converted to Catholicism and came to Notre Dame in 1936.

After thirty-five years of teaching here, Dr. Nutting has many very strong and unique ideas about the University community.

"I respect the students and their opinions very much and consider myself as a fellow student. I don't believe in all the academic trappings of trying to catch people with tests."

Of Notre Dame today and its goals, he says, "It would be disastrous for Notre Dame to try to copy the other universities. It is very serious for us now to try to be a great University, because we're just getting there when all the great Universities are in trouble. It is not so pretty since it is so impersonal with its big computers, for the individual student and teacher."

Concerning the present student activism and protest, Dr. Nutting again stands apart from many of his fellow professors. He makes no secret of the fact that he is a friend of the dissenter and reformer. He has said that he is glad to see that the 1970 Notre Dame student has arrived at what he considers meaningful protest, as opposed to students back in the days of what he has called "conformist Notre Dame."

"I think that it is fun to see

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Professor Nutting

Arts Center needs Workers refurbishing campaign begins

by Dan O'Donnell

Pat Dowdall, Chairman of the Art Development Commission, announced dates yesterday for initiation of work of the new Arts Center. In a statement, Dowdall asked for volunteers to help in this task since "it is necessary to complete this for the real work of the Arts Center to begin."

Dowdall asked anyone interested to report to the Old Field-

house in work clothes on either Friday or Saturday between the hours of 1 and 6 in the evening. Work facing the Commission includes carpenter work, cleaning, moving and painting.

By Monday there will be an office set up in the Arts Center for the Commission to operate its campaign to raise \$1.8 million to refurbish the Center. This office will also serve as a center for people who wish to donate their services to the Arts

Center. The Arts Center offices will be located in the northwest corner of the Center where the Amateur Radio Club was formerly located.

Along with this, there will be a Student Art Studio and Art Gallery for the benefit of beginners, professionals and "experimenters" in art.

Dowdall stressed the "community effort" idea that has been keynoted in all past Arts

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Nixon visits Midwest

INDIANAPOLIS, (UPI)

President Nixon and his "flying White House" toured the Midwest Thursday so that he and his cabinet can learn "what the people in the heartland think."

In what Nixon called a series of "historic, unprecedented meetings," the President conferred with mayors of middle sized cities throughout the nation in Indianapolis. Next on his schedule was more conferences with Midwest governors in Chicago.

His purpose, the President told a crowd of 4,000 in front of Indianapolis City Hall, was to "discuss problems of the cities and problems of crime and the divisions that plague the nation."

"Today, we are bringing Washington to Indianapolis," Nixon said, and in fact he had brought 21 cabinet members and top level advisers, along with his wife, who had a busy schedule of her own over the two day tour.

Indianans, who gave Nixon his largest plurality of any state in

the 1968 election, offered him a warm Hoosier welcome. But a discordant note was added by several hundred war protesters who bunched together in front of city hall under the watchful eyes of police and Secret Service men.

Chanting, apparently intended to drown out Nixon's words, broke out as the President spoke of his dedication to "bringing our men home from Vietnam instead of sending them to Vietnam."

"One, two, three, four," the protesters yelled, "We don't want your...war." As the chanting continued, some of the protesters were seen being ushered into police vans. The President continued as if he had not noticed.

Nixon's Midwest visit was billed as nonpolitical, but his buoyant receptions at Weir Cook Municipal Airport, where 3,000 turned out in gray, chilly weather, and in downtown Indianapolis were markedly reminiscent of his campaign tours through Indiana two years ago.

SMC freshmen to vote on class government

SMC freshmen will vote Monday afternoon on the amount of power they wish to delegate to their newly-formed Senate.

According to the proposal drafted Tuesday by freshman senators, the Senate's power would be concentrated in three standing committees — agenda, publicity, and social.

Another section of the proposal to be voted on at the 1:15 p.m. O'Laughlin Auditorium class meeting deals with voting procedures.

Each senator would be allowed one vote on minor issues. On major issues, however, they would cast a vote for each constituent reflecting her decision obtained through district voting.

"In reality every girl votes even if she can't attend class meetings," said Lolo Stankus, Freshman Class president. "Taking an exact vote on major issues forces each senator to be informed of her constituent's wishes. It also forces equal representation for every girl rather

than the over-representation of the smaller districts."

Stankus, Annie P. Ryan, vice-president; and Gere Chapman, secretary-treasurer, would act as advisors with senators chairing the committees.

According to the proposed resolution, students could also override any Senate decision with a petition signed by 100 freshmen.

Although membership on standing committees would be confined to the 25 senators, any

student could sit on the subcommittees.

The Agenda committee would decide which items merit discussion at Senate and class meetings.

The Publicity committee would mimeograph and distribute the agendas of upcoming Senate meetings and monthly newsletters to all 500 freshmen. They would also handle all publicity for class projects.

The social committee would plan social events. Among the tentative events are the prom, a scavenger hunt, and mini-mixers. Besides concerning itself with SMC social affairs, the committee also anticipates joint functions with Notre Dame's Fresh-

man Class.

"With smaller groups of people, we hope to get more accomplished. Class meetings are too cumbersome," Stankus said. "This way the class will be doing what it wants to do and not exclusively what the class officers want to do."

Originally a part of Lolo's campaign platform, the Senate, organized to "promote student interest, organize activities for students, and provide an effective and efficient class government" was voted into existence in January. It will be comprised of 25 senators, each representing approximately 20 students.

University Forum to meet today

The University Forum will meet officially for the first time this afternoon in room 202 of the Center for Continuing Education. The first session of the meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m., will be devoted to organizational matters. After this part of the meeting is over, the representatives will hold a discussion period among themselves.

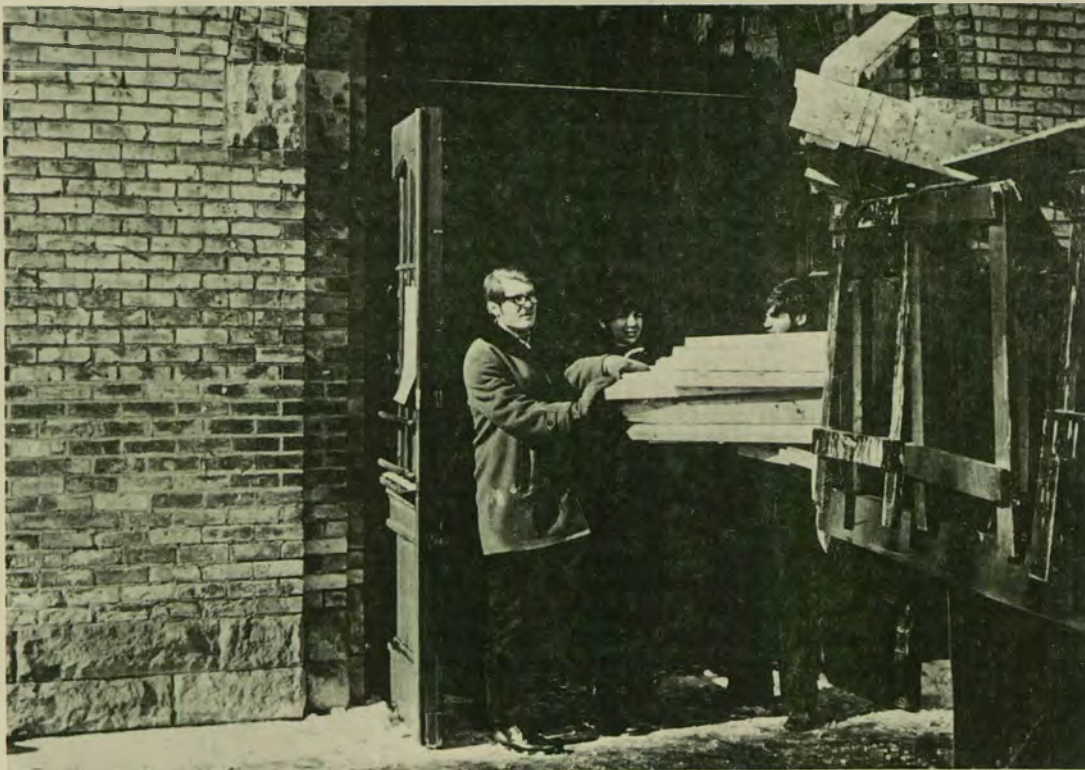
The forum was established to improve communications between the six communities in-

involved with Notre Dame, (students, faculty, administration, alumni, graduate students and the trustees). Each group will have four representatives to present their positions.

The forum members will be discussing topics that affect the community on an individual basis and as a whole. The basic questions to be discussed by the forum are whether Notre Dame has an atmosphere that can foster a Christian community and what can be done to im-

prove it.

An open session will begin around 5 p.m. in the auditorium of the center. Student Body President Phil McKenna has asked all students who can possibly attend to do so, because, according to the SBP, the issues discussed will have a strong influence on the future of Notre Dame. At the open session, opinions from the audience along with questions will be welcomed by the forum members.



STUDENT UNION ACADEMIC COMMISSION

notes the tenth anniversary of Camus' death with...

ALBERT CAMUS MEMORIAL CONFERENCE

- | | |
|---------------|---|
| February 8 | Lecture by John S. Dunne, C.S.C., on "The Absurd Man and the Absurd God"
8:00 PM Memorial Library Auditorium |
| February 9 | Lecture by Professor Edward T. Gargan on "The Innocence of Albert Camus"
8:00 PM Memorial Library Auditorium |
| February 10 | Lecture by Professor Germaine Bree on "The Art of Albert Camus"
2:00 PM Washington Hall |
| February 10 | Symposium
Camus' Contribution to an Understanding of the Human Condition
3:30 PM Washington Hall |
| February 8-11 | Showing of the "Albert Camus Exhibit" from the French Cultural Agency
Memorial Library Display Case |
| February 18 | Documentary Film on Camus
"The Unanswering Arrow: A Tribute to Albert Camus" A film based on Camus' novel <i>The Stranger</i>
7:00 and 9:00 PM Engineering Auditorium |

UAC works proceeds despite tenuous fieldhouse position

The six will serve out the remainder of the academic year, while in the future three persons will be elected annually for two-year terms. The Notre Dame

The University of Notre Dame Faculty Senate has elected six faculty members to sit on the faculty affairs committee of the University's Board of Trustees.

The six are LeClair H. Eells, professor of finance and business economics; Dr. John J. Fitzgerald, professor of philosophy; Dr. Morton S. Fuchs, associate professor of biology; Dr. O. Timothy O'Meara, professor of mathematics; Arthur J. Quigley, associate professor of electrical engineering, and Dr. James E. Robinson, professor of English.

Board of Trustees at its fall meeting invited faculty representatives to voting membership on its faculty affairs committee, which contains eight trustees.

Trustees on the committee are the Rev. Howard Kenna, C.S.C., Howard V. Phalin, George N. Shuster, Alfred C. Stepan, Jr., Edmund A. Stephan, the Rev. Paul E. Waldschmidt, C.S.C., the Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., and Dr. O. Meredith Wilson. Dr. Frederick R. Rossini, vice president for research and sponsored programs, will serve on the committee on an ex-officio basis.

Official calendar change announced

Three changes have been made in the recently announced joint 1970-71 academic calendar for the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College.

One change moves commencement exercises to Saturday, May 22, for Saint Mary's and Sunday, May 23, for Notre Dame, a week later than originally announced. The other changes lengthen both the vacation between semesters, which will now begin on December 19 and end with the start of the spring term on January 20, 1971, and the spring mid-semester break, which now will start on March 13 and end on March 24.

Classes at institutions will start on September 9 and end May 11, 1971, with exams scheduled through May 19.

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Student Services Commission

Five changes to go into effect in shuttle bus service

A total of five changes were announced yesterday by Tim Collins, Student Union Transportation Manager, regarding the fares, route, and schedules of the shuttle bus service between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Effective on February ninth, a

new route will add stops at SMC in the parking area, McCandless Hall and at Madeleva. The bus will continue through the parking lot and run behind McCandless, past the sports fields and the science hall. From there it will travel to Madeleva and then

return to Notre Dame.

A second bus will be added between 6:45 and 8:45 and also between 11:45 and 1:45 on both Friday and Saturday evenings. This change, according to Collins, will be effective on February thirteenth. Starting this Saturday and Sunday, fares will be collected on the afternoon buses that are running between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m.

A special fifteen minute schedule will be instituted this evening for the benefit of those students who plan to attend the Mardi Gras. The schedule will be in effect through February tenth. Anyone who has questions concerning the new scheduling can reach Collins by dialing 283-1085.

Msgr. McGrath chosen for committee position

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. McGrath, president of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, has been elected to membership on the American Association of College's Commission on Students and Faculty. Founded in 1915, the Commission is a 900-member national organization of undergraduate colleges of liberal arts and sciences.

The Commission on Students and Faculty concerns itself with the life and welfare of the individual student at the liberal arts college, giving consideration to

the rights, freedoms and responsibilities of students and student organizations, and the relationship of such organizations to the faculty and administration. It also studies policies relating to recruiting, admissions, financial aid, discipline, and other facets of student life.

In addition, the Commission is concerned with policies per-

taining to the selection, retention, and professional development of faculty members and deals with matters of faculty organization and participation in the formulation and execution of institutional policies.

Mardi Gras has concert tonight

Tonight's highlight of the 1970 Mardi Gras will be a concert given by the Grand Funk in conjunction with David Frye and his impressions of the better known politicians and intellectuals of today. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The Mardi Gras Carnival, which opened last night in Stephan Center, will continue on Saturday afternoon. It is scheduled to run from 2 p.m. until 1 a.m.

On February 8, 9 and 10, the carnival will open at seven in the evening and conclude at midnight.

As in the past, all profits from the carnival will go to the Notre Dame Charities. This year the fund will receive an extra boost because of a special arrangement with Father Edmund Joyce, C.S.C., Executive Vice-president and director of the Convocation Center, that will allow the profits from the concert to be donated to the charity.

Prof. Niemeyer appointed editor

Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, professor of government and international studies at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed associate editor of "Modern Age," a quarterly published in Chicago by the Foundation for Foreign Affairs, Inc.

Established in 1957, "Modern Age" covers political science, economics, philosophy and the social sciences and has a circulation of about 7,200. Niemeyer, a political theorist, has been on the Notre Dame faculty since 1955.

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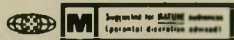


Not that it matters, but most of it is true.

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. . . has a better idea

Ford Interviewer Will Be On Campus **February 11, 12, 1970**

THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

GAETANO M. DE SAPIO Editor-in-Chief

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Editorial

Nixon's pollution push

President Nixon's venture into the murky midwest ends today and the prospects for increased efforts toward pollution abatement look good if the President's words are to be believed.

Wednesday the President ordered all Federal facilities to start work on eliminating air and water pollution. The costs for the program—\$359,000,000, a tidy sum for cleaning up part, but only part, of the mess that has been perpetrated on our environment.

Federal facilities are responsible for a lot of the pollution problems that the country is facing. Estimates of the cost of improving the sewage treatment system at the West Point Academy in New York on the Hudson range as high as \$3,100,000 alone. Other defense installations are of equal concern. According to Russel Train, Undersecretary of the Interior and Chairman Designate of the President's Environment Quality Council, "almost all" defense installations have "serious pollution problems." Signs of the earnestness of the President's effort lies in the fact that for the first time all government and armed services aircraft and other vehicles are covered in his order.

The President has put a three year limitation on the amount of time that the various government agencies have to make strides toward abatement. The real test will come when the President is faced with enforcing his executive order. The order states that installation of pollution abatement equipment that may endanger national security can be exempted in special circumstances. It will be up to the President to make sure that the Defense Department is required to live up to the same standards as other government agencies. A country ravaged by pollution to the brink of natural disaster leaves little worth defending.

Sometime today the President will be meeting with top level Cabinet members, the Governors of Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Illinois and with the members of his Environmental Quality Council in Chicago to discuss the problems in the four state area. Quite appropriately the meeting is being held in the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago. Meanwhile, the industries in Gary and the Chicago area are destroying nature. At the rate we are going there will be little natural history to record.

The President's message in his State of the Union Address suggested that we are now at an historical juncture. Either we exert every effort to stop polluting our environment or we will destroy it.

We hope that today's meeting will result in bringing about an historical effort toward pollution abatement.



5000 MORE PEOPLE DIED IN BIAFRA TODAY

T. C. Treanor

Are sign-ins needed?

Some time ago — almost a year, as a matter of fact, Chris Wolfe wrote a polemic against Parietal Hours in which he expressed fear that fornication would become manifest on campus. Now, as we all know, one does not fear fornication at Notre Dame. Rather, one welcomes it, if one is to remain a political force here. Fornication is without a doubt the school's most popular participant sport. One might as well come out against the Pope in Ireland, or against Milhous in Middle America, or against Geroge Wallace in the heart of Ku Kluxery, as come out against fornication at Notre Dame.

So the move was a political disaster. The student body rose up as one to damn Dr. Wolfe, and even the school's most pious and pure group — the theology majors — found time away from their prayers and meditations to cluck disprovingly in poor Chris' direction. Chris Wolfe thence silenced himself, parietal hours were passed, and the world was made safe for fornication.

But the issue has come up again this year. Only this time, the Student Poobahs, spearheaded by the HPC, are hot after unlimited parietal hours and the end of sign-ins. It is now the Board of Trustees which are booming the sign-in system.

Likewise, the moral issue has left fornication and has moved on to something else. Fornication has happily joined Emil T. Hoffman, Saturday football games, and Sunday Mass as Notre Dame Institutions.

The new moral issue is, specifically, rape. Now, while rape probably isn't quite as popular as fornication, it is at least as popular as chess. So there will be no attempt from the source to moralize on rape. Only to point out a few points of law.

In Indiana, as in most places here in the USA, rape is not considered culturally a great leap forward. In spite of that it is illegal. It is also quite difficult to prove. Subsequently, the Courts, in an effort to preserve both the laws and the chastity of the maidens of the Indiana Free State, tend to listen with only one ear — and that a tin one — to the protestations of the accused, particularly if the accused is a college student.

Concurrently, an impressively large number of the maidens of the Indiana Free State — largely under eighteen — get their kicks by accusing Notre Dame students of rape, statutory rape, ad nauseum. Two years back, when the Observer wasn't old enough or ambitious enough to run an investigation — one of these maidens charged that a hall was running a "ring of prostitution." No one seems to know what happened to the case, but whatever the outcome, the whole process would have been dismissed a lot more smoothly had the sign-in desk been properly manned.

For where does rape, statutory rape, prostitution, etc., happen, if it happens? Not at the Rockne Center. Not in Sacred Heart Church. Not in Chris Wolfe's imagination. No, it happens in rooms. And if a girl wants to pretend she was raped in a room that the sign-in sheet says she wasn't even in, she stands little chance of winning her case, even in Indiana.

Hall Presidential elections loom, and there will surely be a spectacular number of candidates ready to drop parietal hours and burn the sign-in desk. Parietal Hours, predicated on the subliminally ridiculous belief that something will happen between 2 to 7 a.m. that hasn't happened 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., should go. But the sign-in desks guard us against Indiana justice, and should stay.

Letter

Editor:

It was with ecstasies of joy that I read the statement released recently by The Engineering College Council on the Dow demonstration and such related incidents.

In truth, I had feared that none of the scholars here were ever going to speak up and take a stance. I feared that our idols indeed had feet of clay, clay not unlike the form in which we, the students, present ourselves at their feet for moulding and developing.

When will our other benevolent fathers speak up and deliver us from this Gnostic slough of despair and indecision? We, your

ignorant children, cry unto you for guidance! Which groups should we align ourselves with? How can we choose the correct moral stance? Shall we cut our hair behind? Do we dare to eat a grape?

Speak up, oh Silent Ones, ere we perish in this, the winter of our discontent, blinded by the Golden Calf of self determination! We, your pitiful children, await guidance from your halcyon heights.

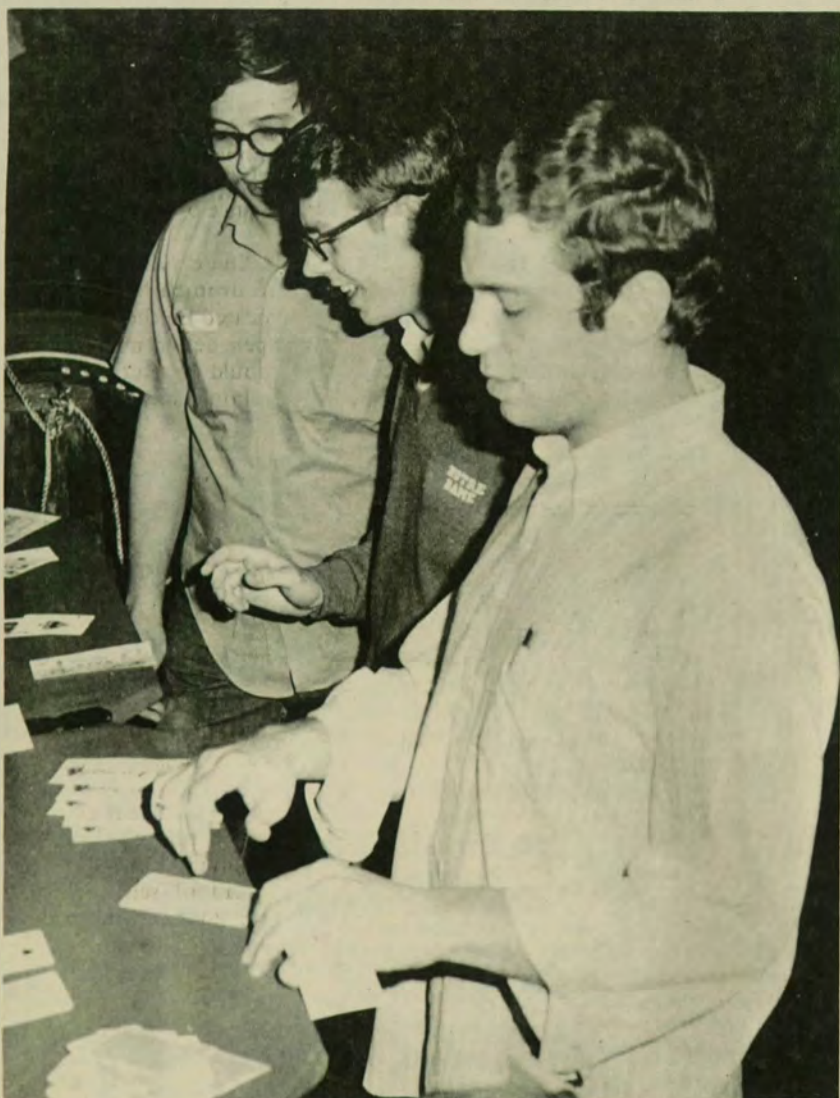
I remain your prostrate supplicant,
Pete Peterson

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Mardi Gras '70 -- the gambling begins



Auditions held

Auditions for those desiring to perform their original compositions in the UAC's Student Arts Festival on March 1-7 should contact 283-8600, 1739 or 8270 for further information and audition scheduling.

Mardi Gras photo essay

by John Kissel

SMC coffeehouse

Saturday evening from 9-12 p.m. the SMC Coffeehouse will feature Authentically Merrywhethre, Pat Clinton, Rory Holsher, John Fonseca, and John Brady. Admission charge will be 25 cents.

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Crawford reports on draft

continued from page 1

the individual should go against the state.

If the proposed volunteer army goes in effect, people would be inducted for five to ten years on a voluntary basis. The military would then provide a choice of technical education for the enlistees.

Crawford's committee decided that if the military did provide an education for the soldiers, the G.I. bill would no longer be necessary since the men would be earning a salary after they were out of the service.

This idea was based on the assumption that all the men in the service would not be oriented toward nor would desire a college education after they were discharged.

The advisory committee also felt that the number of Selective Service personnel could be reduced to save costs if a volunteer army were instituted.

Crawford contended that the alleged unworkability of the present lottery system was the result of the government fixing state draft quotas according to the number of men between 19 and 25, while the states have available only those men who have not been deferred in the same age group.

Crawford said that each state determines its own deferment policies and local draft boards also determine to some degree who and how many people get deferments. In some states nearly 50% of the men between 19 and 25 are deferred.

As a result, approximately 75% of the states are going to have trouble not exceeding the theoretical number of 240 in the draft to fill this year's quotas, explained Crawford.

At the time of the lottery drawing, government officials speculated that it was very unlikely that men who got numbers over 240 would be drafted this year.

The draft advisory committee is also considering proposing that all student deferments be ended. Crawford believes that a proposal advocating this will be passed and released next fall. Crawford said that the

elimination of local boards in order to remove local variances in draft policies is being pushed by some congressmen and there is a 50-50 chance that local boards will be eliminated.

The advisory committee rejected the idea of a selective conscientious objector law, stating that it would open too many loopholes for escaping the draft to the insincere claimant.

"It would be a wonderful idea if we could depend on the sincerity of the individual requesting a selective conscientious objector status,

but such a change would simply open too many escape ways for someone who is not sincere in his beliefs and who simply wants to get out of the draft.

"A conscientious objector requires a rather stringent degree of sincerity," said Crawford.

If the selective conscientious objector law proposed by Notre Dame professor Charles McCarthy was passed, a person would be able to declare his moral repugnance of a particular war rather than condemning all wars.

More uproar in trial

CHICAGO (UPI)

Defendants in the riot conspiracy trial shouted angry insults at the judge and obscenities at a prosecutor Thursday, when the judge refused to free one of them from custody.

U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman listened in stony silence as Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman called him a "schtunk" and walked out of the courtroom for a recess with Yippie Jerry Rubin's cries of "tyrant, tyrant" ringing in his ears.

The judge did not act immediately to revoke bail of the offenders. He had ordered one of the "Chicago Seven," David Dellinger, jailed Wednesday for repeatedly disrupting trial proceedings.

The seven antiwar demonstration leaders are on trial before Hoffman on charges of conspiring to incite the riots that erupted in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The first storm of Thursday's trial sessions boiled up when Judge Hoffman denied a defense motion to restore Dellinger's bail and release him from the custody of U.S. marshals.

"I'll hear no more arguments," Hoffman finally said. "I deny the motion."

"You schtunk, a Jewish idiomatic insult,—your idea of justice is the only obscenity in the room," Abbie Hoffman yelled. "Julie, how's your war stock?"

Rubin joined in the abuse.

"You're the laughing stock of the world," he shouted at the judge. "Every kid in the world hates you. You're synonymous with the name Adolf Hitler. Adolf Hitler equals Julius Hitler."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard G. Schultz asked the judge not to tell the jury—which had not yet been called in—what had happened. Defendant Hoffman shouted at Schultz: "You know you ain't got no case."

See uses for space shuttle

(UPI) Space Writer CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

A space agency official said Thursday the day may come when America will loan its proposed space shuttle to foreign nations.

"A great involvement is expected internationally because of the flexibility and utility of the space shuttle," said Charles W. Mathews, deputy associate administrator for manned spaceflight of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"Other nations might utilize the United States' space shuttle to carry and deploy their own payloads, or to carry personnel. . . up to a space station," said Mathews. "Ultimately, we envision that some nations, or a consortium of nations, might actually operate their own shuttles, very much like foreign nations now operate U.S. developed commercial aircraft."

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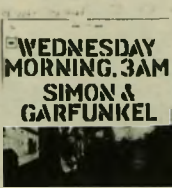
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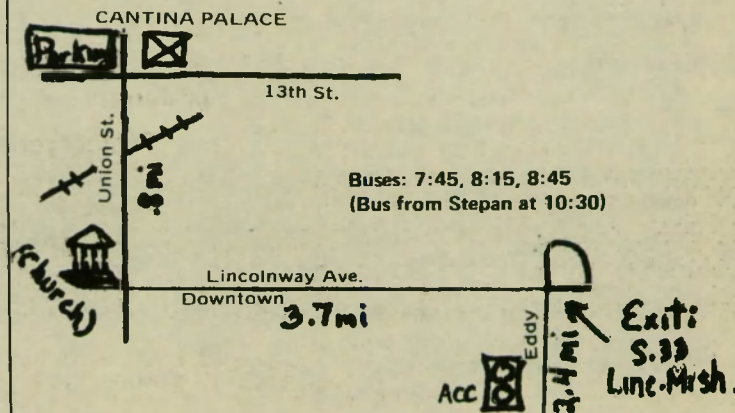
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Prof. Massey develops space code for NASA

Information about the sun, the planets, and the strange phenomena of outer space may soon be speeding its way back to earth in the form of a new code developed at the University of Notre Dame. The first probe slated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) officials to use the new code is the IMP, or Interplanetary Monitoring Platform, scheduled for a 1971 launch.

IMP will be launched into an orbit about half-way between earth and the moon, and will send back information about energetic particles coming from the sun, in the form of the new "non-systematic, convolutional code" developed by Dr. James L. Massey, professor of electrical engineering, with the support of NASA. His code is also appropriate for probes like Mariner, which photographed Mars, and Pioneer, which will survey the sun.

Massey's code is not designed to keep the information secret, but rather to be highly accurate

Nutting: a critic

continued from page 1

something different, some opposition." Besides academics in general and the University in particular, Dr. Nutting has been a strong critic of the Church and college football. He has participated in a televised debate with Ara Parseghian on the value of football at Notre Dame and has written a book advocating a "free university city."

In this, his final semester at Notre Dame (barring unanticipated service as University President), Dr. Nutting is teaching students in Christian Origins, an Essay Tutorial, and in Seminar VI. He calls the movement to have him named President "completely outlandish."

ND Professor co-authors book

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sociology, and Dr. William V. D'Antonio, professor of sociology.

The authors conclude with the acknowledgement that it is difficult to predict the direction of the change they see ahead for the American Catholic Church. "Still," they write, "on the basis of the perspectives of the behavioral sciences on social change in the American Catholic community, 'certain telling questions emerge: After the papal position on birth control is either retracted by Rome or disavowed by the American hierarchy, after church properties have been added to civic tax rolls, and after priestly celibacy is dead — what next?'"

CORRECTION

The *Observer* misinterpreted remarks made by Mr. Philip Faccenda, Special Assistant to the President, in an article written in Wednesday's paper about the injunction that the university obtained in reference to the Placement bureau.

The *Observer* reported that Mr. Faccenda had stated that he felt that the injunction was the best method to deal with illegal demonstrations and a viable alternative to bringing police on campus.

What Mr. Faccenda did say was that obtaining an injunction was only one of the methods of dealing with demonstrations and a viable alternative to bringing police on campus.

under the difficult conditions of deep space. In addition, it requires a minimum of computer hardware, and allows engineers to scan information from the complex code before it enters the lengthy decoding process.

Messages traveling across the vast expanse of space can become garbled by the background radiation, or "noise," Massey explained. This noise produces the familiar static in sound transmission and blur in pictures received from deep space probes, and can so garble messages that they become useless.

The technique of coding helps spread the burden of information, allowing a computer to salvage much data that is lost through noise, Massey said. In

systematic codes, radio pulses representing a bit of information are accompanied by "parity bits," or pulses which give information about wide sections of the code. A computer decoding the message can often piece lost sections of information together, using the parity bits.

Massey's new non-systematic code spreads the burden of information even more thinly, reducing the importance of each pulse and improving accuracy. The code consists only of parity bits, and contains no pulses representing the information itself. The philosophy behind the code's improved performance might be compared to the problem of solving a picture puzzle with 10 percent of the

cardboard missing. Obviously it would be easier to figure out what the picture must be if a nick were missing from each piece, than if an entire section of the puzzled were gone.

In fact, Massey's code outperforms the best systematic codes known. In 1000 trials, the code performed perfectly over simulated noise conditions, while the best systematic code produced 87 decoding errors. Massey expects such trials to win many doubting scientists to his side. "Some are quite uneasy about entrusting valuable data to a code with no hard information," he explained.

Information theory, the new science of communicating with computers, had long predicted

that a non-systematic code like Massey's would be more accurate than the systematic codes now used. However, most researchers had assumed that such complicated codes would require complex computer equipment, and would be incomprehensible to scanning engineers without complete decoding.

The resulting system proved far superior to the best systematic codes known, and allowed engineers to monitor information without complete decoding. Surprisingly, Massey found that the new code could also be transmitted with considerably less equipment than conventional codes.

Law students study police in squad cars

Law students at the University of Notre Dame are getting a look into the life and problems of the police officer from an unusual vantage point — the front seat of a squad car.

About 50 second-year students at Notre Dame's Law School have spent about eight hours observing South Bend police officers patrolling their motorized beats as part of a four-week program begun last year and designed to acquaint prospective attorneys with police procedure. The four-week program, which has the endorsement of both law professors and police officials, includes a familiarization tour of the South Bend police department, followed by two 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. observation stints in patrol cars and one night spent with a detective.

Steve Kurowski, a second-year law student from Gary, Ind., who runs the program, said it grew out of a realization that "a criminal law course tends to give a one-sided view of law enforcement, concentrating as it does on court decisions affecting police practice. We thought if we could somehow get a 'feel' for what the policeman's problems were, we would make better attorneys."

Glenn L. Terry, services division chief for the South Bend Police Department, agrees. "We felt there was real value in exposing prospective lawyers to the way in which a policeman has to handle problems growing out of a concrete situation," he explained, "compared with the way they appear later on paper."

Terry said the impressive and serious demeanor of the law students has alleviated any police apprehension that they were fledgling defense attorneys out for ammunition they thought they could use later on.

As for the law students, Kurowski reports a growing sympathy with the policeman's lot in a tedious world of petty crime, domestic quarrels, public drunkenness, and high school student fights. "There have been no observations of violations of civil liberties," Kurowski said. "In fact, most students are surprised to see how closely police follow court guidelines in arrests, for example."

The program is being enlarged for the second semester, with an estimated 60 first- and second-

year law students expected to take part.

Saturday Mass begins at SHC

On Saturday, February 7 and every week during the spring semester a Sunday Vigil Mass will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church at 5:00 P.M. This will be for the convenience of the students. Holy Communion may be received at the Saturday Evening Mass of Obligation, even though one received at the Saturday Morning Mass.



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Senate liberals force Carswell hearing delay

(UPI)—Senate liberals forced a delay in Judiciary Committee consideration of the Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell Thursday, hoping to use the time to dig out more critical material against him.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, (D. Md.), invoked a rule which automatically permitted a one time, one week delay. But since the Senate will be in its Lincoln Day recess next week, Chairman James O. Eastland, (D. Miss.), said the next meeting would be either Feb. 16 or 17. He predicted easy approval of Carswell.

Sen. Hugh Scott, (R. Pa.), Republican floor leader, said he thought the delay was "almost solely" for the purpose of generating further questions about Carswell's fitness. "It's all political," he said.

Scott predicted there would be less than five members of the 17 member committee, who will vote against Carswell. Like East-

land, he also predicted Senate confirmation, probably the week of Feb. 24.

This was a critical date, Scott said, because Supreme Court authorities have told him there are a number of pending cases which should be decided by nine justices. The new court term begins Feb. 24.

But even when the committee reconvenes, it still will have to deal with a constitutional amendment calling for direct election of presidents.

The formal business before the committee was a motion by Sen. Birch Bayh, (D. Ind.), to set a certain date for a vote on both the Carswell nomination and the amendment.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, (R. S.C.), a foe of electoral reform, threatened to filibuster against letting the amendment come to a vote. But since his filibuster also would have prevented a vote on Carswell, he was persuaded to drop his opposition.

Eastland and Sen. Roman L. Hruska, (R. Neb.), both Carswell backers, calculated that with Thurmond convinced, it would

be clear sailing for a definite decision Thursday on Carswell. But their calculations went awry when Tydings and Sens.

Edward M. Kennedy, (D. Mass.), and Philip A. Hart, (D. Mich.), sought more information from Carswell.

U S hits anti - aircraft sites

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist forces violating their own lunar new year Tet cease fire shot down a U.S. helicopter and shelled at least two American outposts Thursday, U.S. headquarters reported. A new U.S. air raid on anti-aircraft sites in North Vietnam was disclosed.

Despite the Tet violations, allied communiques described the overall situation across South Vietnam as "relatively quiet." Official U.S. sources said no Communist offensive was expected during the four day Tet cease fire proclaimed by the Viet Cong.

U.S. and South Vietnamese

troops were observing a shorter, 24 hour cease fire for the holiday and its terms called for continuing aerial reconnaissance and ground patrols to keep tabs on Communist movements. The Viet Cong launched the war's biggest offensive during Tet two years ago.

"Commanders will take those security measures necessary to insure the protection of their personnel and installations," a spokesman at the U.S. high command announced.

The report on the American air raid against North Vietnamese territory said the mission was flown last Monday after Communist gunners opened up on unarmed RF4C Phantom photo reconnaissance planes.

U.S. spokesmen said heavily armed Phantom jet fighter bombers retaliated by attacking North Vietnamese anti-aircraft batteries and surface to air missile SAM sites in the Ban Karai Pass region about 30 miles

northwest of the I militarized Zone. None of the U.S. aircraft was hit and the anti-aircraft positions were "silenced" by the American planes, the U.S. command said.

It was the second such incident in a week. On Jan. 28, a U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief jet was shot down when it attacked North Vietnamese anti-aircraft sites near the MU Gia Pass. A Communist MIG fighter bomber shot down an American helicopter trying to pickup the two F105 crewmen, and at least six Americans were listed as missing in the action.

The helicopter lost in South Vietnam Thursday was a U.S. Marine CH46 Seaknight which was hit by Communist ground fire 10 miles west of Da Nang at 2:25 p.m., seven hours and 25 minutes after the Viet Cong began their Tet cease fire. One American crewman was seriously wounded.

Paris talks fail again

PARIS (UPI) — The chief U.S. peace negotiator accused the Communists Tuesday of executing defenseless prisoners of war and charge by implication, that North Vietnam did not measure up to the standards of a civilized nation.

The charges were made in a bitter exchange at the Vietnam peace conference that heard Hanoi's negotiator accuse the United States of violating the bombing halt with air attacks inside North Vietnam.

North Vietnam's Col. Ha Van Lau, said U.S. planes had twice bombed North Vietnam in the past week and declared: "The U.S. government must bear full responsibility for whatever serious consequences are brought about by its above mentioned

acts."

Philip C. Habib, the American delegation chief, said Communist forces had recently executed two defenseless American prisoners in South Vietnam.

Habib did not reveal details of the executions, but cited them as "new shocking evidence that prisoners of war whom you, the Communists hold are subject to inhumane treatment."

The U.S. delegate reminded the Communists that the 1949 Geneva Convention on war prisoners requires immediate identification of captives, freedom for them to correspond with their families, impartial inspections of prison camps and repatriation of the seriously ill and wounded.

Magazines are donated

continued from page 1

One mag known as *Fitness for Living* features a special this month entitled "Know Your Body and What It Can Do."

Flying, *Golf Digest*, *Car Life*, *Boating*, *Rudder*, *Skipper*, and *Venture* are more of the periodicals streaming into your rector's mailbox.

Who knows what influence these publications are going to have on those men vowed to poverty? How many issues of

High Fidelity will it take until your rector dreams of owning a Scott amplifier or a Garrard turntable?

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Don't you see the deleterious effect *Mobile Life* is going to have on a religious community?

Give equal rights to female grads

At a Vice Presidents' meeting on Wednesday, January 21, 1970, it was decided that all women registered as full time students in the Graduate or Law Schools would have rights equal to those of the Notre Dame male students on the Notre Dame golf course, the Rockne Memorial, and the Athletic and Covocation Center.

This does not apply to stu-

dents registered at Saint Mary's College or any special women students at the University.

The rights to the golf course are effective as soon as the course opens, and the Rockne Memorial and Athletic and Convocation Center will be available as soon as extensive renovation is completed. The date will be announced in the near future.

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Sociology professor co- authors study of American Catholics

The quickened pace of change evident in the American Catholic Church since the Second Vatican Council will continue, according to the editors of a new book detailing recent sociological and psychological research on the Church in America.

Dr. William T. Liu, professor of sociology at the University of Notre Dame, and Dr. Nathaniel J. Pallone, chairman of the department of counselor education at New York University, write in "Catholics/U.S.A.: Perspectives on Social Change" that "social change will indeed continue, at a pace never before known, both in American society and in the American Catholic community."

"Catholics/U.S.A.," published by John Wiley & Sons, contains 21 separate studies of facets of American Catholicism, ranging from an investigation of social mobility of Catholic Americans to an analysis of change in religious communities.

Among the conclusions of these studies are the following:

--By the mid-1960's Catholics tended to rank above Protestants on most indications of socioeconomic status, but the dramatic strides are attributable not to elements of religious belief or behavior but to opportunities presented in communities where Catholic population is dense.

--As Catholics have become more Americanized, the need for an educationally separate, culturally distinct school system has gradually diminished.

--The fertility behavior of the Catholic family changed markedly between 1955 and 1965, and at the end of that decade "more than 50 percent of American conjugal families no longer conformed to Church positions on birth control".

--While modern Catholic social teachings are more congruent

with liberal than with conservative political ideology, liberal political attitudes seem to be associated with social class status, not with religion.

--While dogmatism decreases as a Catholic college education increases, both the open and closedminded can find satisfaction within the social structures of the Church.

--Persons with a highdegree of involvement in Church affairs also display a high involvement in community affairs.

In addition to Liu, other Notre Dame faculty members who contributed to the book are Reginald A. Neuwein, director of elementary and secondary education for the Office of Educational Research; Dr. Robert Hassenger, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. John R. Maiolo, assistant professor of

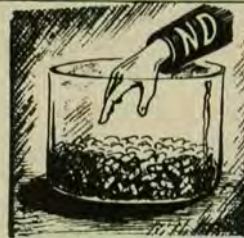
continued on page 7

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Plan Volunteer Services Night

The Community Relations commission of St. Mary's College is announcing a Volunteer Services Night to be held Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm in the St. Mary's Dining Hall. The purpose of the event was explained by SMC Volunteer Services Director, Maureen Considine, and ND Community Relations Commissioner, Peter Kelly, in a joint letter sent to forty institutions and service organizations in the South Bend-Mishawaka area. The importance of promoting student participation in the life of the rest of the community was emphasized:

"We want to impress upon students that for the four year period while they are attending school here, South Bend is their home, much more than Chicago, or Cleveland or Indianapolis or wherever."

We also feel that if a University is to develop educated,

understanding, concerned human beings, it is not fulfilling itself if it is a shady glen of retreat. True, it is very easy to become involved in campus activities all of which are important. However it is just as easy to become so campus-oriented that the student can completely lose touch with the community of which he should be a part."

Besides about fifteen local groups, all campus-located service organizations will be recruiting help Wednesday. Representatives from *The Reformer*, Northern Indiana Children's Hospital, Family and Children Center, Christian Democratic Movement (which is working to reform the Department of Correction of the State of Indiana), Model Cities-Model Neighborhood Program, St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League, and the Mental Health Ass. of St. Joseph County. The

volunteer jobs available range from nurses aids, working with retarded children, and tutoring to publicity work, public relations and fund raising and many more.

Maureen explained that the Kennedy Institute held a similar "Social Action" night during the first semester but that no South Bend service organizations were represented, and only a smattering of campus organizations attended. It is hoped that Volunteer Services Night will more completely represent volunteer opportunities available to students.

There are many students who are genuinely interested in volunteer work of some kind, but who do not know where to go for information. At the same time, there are organizations; both community and campus who are desperate for volunteer help, but do not know where to turn for this help. Both Maureen and Peter feel that Volunteer Services Night presents a golden opportunity for the two parties to get together.

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Need volunteers for Arts Center

continued from page 1

Center efforts.

Dowdall said, "The Center will benefit and will try to involve the entire community. The effort asks people who are not 'artists' as such to donate their talents to help improve cultural life for all here on campus."

He continued, "Financial progress went slowly during January due to exams, but we are in the process of submitting, now, several proposals to various persons who are known to be patrons of the arts. If these people like the plans we may be well on the road to our quota."

Dowdall disclosed that one of the proposals would have one particularly avid appreciator of the arts donate almost the entire \$1.8 million. He was pleased with response so far and stated, "We are now in the formation stage of a finalized committee to start channeling the money."

The Commission has already secured adequate funds to maintain administrative costs for the next few months. Other contributions for this purpose are expected to be forthcoming.

The Commission will soon release a letter to the community reiterating its goals and suggesting some procedures to achieve these goals.

"This letter will show our progress and give people another chance to see the unique and innovative efforts of our group," Dowdall said.

In support of this need for a Center, Dowdall cited the fact that Dartmouth, a school often cited as similar to Notre Dame in enrollment and ideals, now has a new 10 million dollar Arts Center.

Dowdall was quick to cite what he called a "very cooperative and positive approach" to the idea from the administration. He emphasized the Commission is working very closely with him in the campaign.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor will be accepted for publication provided that they are no longer than two double spaced type written pages. The Editor reserves the right to edit any part of a letter which he deems libelous, or to withhold an entire letter from publication. Letters may be addressed to: The Observer, Letters to the Editor, Box 11.

Cry, the beloved CYO

The following is another part of the continuing feud between the campus CYO (Campus Youth Organization) and SLERT (Student League for Enlightened Religious Thought). For those unsuspecting readers who are taking all this seriously we feel it is our obligation to let you know that although the two groups do exist neither seriously profess the beliefs that they purport to. It is all a good natured feud between some campus "liberals" and some campus "conservatives" which each side taking the other's point of view—we imagine in a sort of learning experience.

My Distinguished Editor:

We of the executive staff of the CYO were both disheartened and amused at the announcement of the formation of yet another "liberal" campus group—SLERT. Our immediate reaction was that the group was yet another front for subversive activities obviously promoted from the Outside. It seems almost superfluous to remind such a typically inconsistent and woefully misguided group that they are laboring under a misnomer and should be more appropriately labeled *Slatterly Libidinous Effete Radical Traitors!* To advocate, to merely suggest, that Father Duck be restrained from feeding his charges is to belittle a time-tested Notre Dame tradition that must be preserved at all

costs. And to accuse the Pope of being boot-licked! Come on now, boys! We could offer only our prayers for the SLERT member's meandering mentality obviously in search of the Pure Truth somewhere lost in manifest incoherency!

But alas, the more we read the more amused we were. To propose removal of the "death machines" from the Huddle in one moment of misguided mental belching and in the next moment to appoint a Defense Minister seems either to indicate a lack of sincerity or a lack of imagination in dreaming up a title for your third executive staff member—both of which seem characteristic of noted student "liberals".

We found agreement with the group on their final declaration. It was refreshing at least to hear that the "liberals" have finally realized that the slogan "Power to the People" is really nothing



more than consummate propaganda used in the past as a salve to disguise the devious machinations of the "liberal" elite.

Assuming that there is some integrity in the group's intentions, we offer the following response:

1) CYO will gladly spare SLERT the cost of bringing the

Reverend Billy Graham to campus and offer instead a challenge to a master debate in the best Notre Dame tradition between CYO and SLERT.

2) We fully intend to counter any attempts to remove the "death machines" from the Huddle unless a full shooting gallery is constructed in its stead. One can never be too careful.

We close in reminding our SLERT rivals that it is CYO's intention to "burn UP" Notre Dame to the refulgent level of the "Great Catholic University—Beacon" and that if consistency is your aim you should characteristically advocate "burning DOWN" Our Lady's cherished university.

The Executive Staff of the C.Y.O.

Nixon policy static?

Editor,

Over the vacation I noticed to my dissatisfaction that the "great silent majority" of the people in the U.S. have concluded that the Vietnam war is over. Pollution and Inflation have taken over the spotlights of the nation. Because Nixon is "gradually withdrawing" troops from Vietnam, the war is no longer of major concern to the American people.

But if the war is escalated by the North Vietnamese, guess what Nixon is planning? "Strong and effective measures" will be taken, says Mr. Nixon, in fact they will be "stronger than before". This is not the way to end the Vietnam war. The policy is remaining static.

Nixon is playing his best game—politics. By substituting pollution and inflation as his "priorities", Nixon has effectively quieted the country. However, this policy won't work luckily for us, because with this type policy by Nixon we will soon have another Vietnam. Won't we be lucky to see how wrong Nixon has been just as it has been a pleasure to see Kennedy's and Johnson's mistakes?

Larry Overlan
1267 N. Lafayette

Missive from Father Bill

Editor:

That letter (Feb. 4) by Skip Gilmartin concerning coeducation at N.D. must have been a joke.

Golly gee whiz, I hope Skippy realizes that women are an integral part of our human society.

Mr. Gilmartin seems to look at girls as dangerous creatures; well, in a way, they are. Just because most St. Mary's girls are "out to get" a Notre Dame man is no reason to fear them. Dear me, it's not natural for a boy to fear a girl, especially a St.

Mary's girl.

By now, if you've guessed this letter to be a poignant lampoon against Mr. Gilmartin's entertaining letter, you're right!

I suppose girls can distract us, and we can become "seriously handicapped in the performances of our other more important duties" if we are very weak and/or sex crazy (which could possibly result from an unnatural all-boys environment).

Mr. Gilmartin implies that it is sinful, or at least impractical, to have a friend of the opposite sex. Oh come on now! I didn't realize there was a moral question regarding intersex friendship.

"This might sound absurd and ridiculous..." is a good summary of his letter.

In conclusion, let us remember that our bodies are social vehicles, and that means associating with the opposite sex. Remember what Father Caine tells us: "He that looks at girls as strictly taboo is crazy."

Yours in Christ too,
Bill (alias Father) Caine
149 Morrissey

Smoking causes cancer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two scientists produced Thursday what they said was the long sought direct cause and effect proof that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer.

They got it from 62 dogs who were required to "smoke" nine unfiltered cigarettes daily for up to 875 days or two years and more than four months. Fourteen of them developed lung cancers.

These dogs were the "heavy" smokers among 86 male beagles trained to smoke through tubes inserted in their windpipes. Two smoked nine filtered cigarettes daily for the same period and 12

smoked unfiltered cigarettes at half the "heavy" rate. None of these developed lung cancers.

But they did develop other lung diseases—emphysema, fibrosis and non-malignant tumors and in almost all instances in percentages dove-tailing with the number of cigarettes smoked.

The reporting scientists were Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, vice-president of the American Cancer Society, and Dr. Oscar Auerbach of the Veterans' Administration Hospital, East Orange, N.J., both long engaged in scientific efforts to prove the harmful effects of cigarette smoking.

SMC instructor receives award

Miss Susan Stevens, soprano and instructor in music at Saint Mary's, has won first place and a \$300 award in the Metropolitan Opera Central Region Auditions held at the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

As winner of this regional audition, Miss Stevens will vie with winners of the other fourteen regions throughout the United States at preliminary finals to be held by Rudolph Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera.

In New York City in early April 1970, winners of the preliminary finals will be given cash awards for study during the summer months and will audition for Mr. Bing again in the fall. The ultimate finalists may

receive a contract to perform with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Representatives of all major opera companies attend the regional and final auditions and form judgments which, in many instances, lead to professional contracts for the individual auditioner.

Deanna Bacon, a 19-year-old soprano and a junior at SMC also participated in the regional competition by virtue of her second place win in the district auditions.

For three years Miss Stevens was soprano soloist with the Kings Chapel Choir in Boston. She has also sung with the Lake George Opera Festival, the University of Washington Opera Theater, and the New England Conservatory Opera Theater, for

which she was assistant to the director. In addition to teaching and performing, she has been a contributing music critic for the *Boston Globe*.

Miss Stevens is a student of Margaret Harshaw and has recorded for Vox Records.

Miss Stevens received her Bachelor of Music degree from Washington State University in 1966 and her Master of Music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Massachusetts, where she also served as a faculty member. While in Boston, she sang solo performances with the Cambridge Society for Early Music, Brandeis University, the Goethe Society of New England and was soloist with the New England Conservatory Orchestra.

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Weather helped in Peacock debacle

The rout of the St. Peter's Peacock's was not totally due to the skill of the Fighting Irish. Delays in travel which verge on the farcical combined to weary the Peacocks and deny them valuable practice time.

The details of the odyssey come from Mr. Eugene Farrell, an ND alumnus (1928) and the Editor of the *Jersey Journal* who accompanied the team to South Bend. All team members were supposed to meet at the St. Peter's gym at 7:30 Wednesday morning, but not everyone showed up. When the entourage arrived at Newark airport for the 9:00 flight, snow had limited the establishment to one usable runway, and that had been temporarily blocked by a skidded plane.

After spending an agonizing five hours in the terminal, the Peacocks took off at 2:00 and headed for Chicago's O'Hare Airport. En route, they weren't comforted by the news from the captain that there was no plane for them at O'Hare going to South Bend. If one couldn't be chartered in time, the Peacocks would have to travel by bus. The group was intensely relieved when a chartered plane awaited them at 4:45, but since someone had misplaced the logbook, the plane couldn't take off until it was found—45 minutes later.

At South Bend, a fleet of taxicabs was ready for the run to the Morris Inn, but confusion reigned when no one could figure out whether to take the cabs (provided by the airline) or a mysterious Notre Dame bus. The bus turned out to be for the ND Ice Hockey team, returning from points west, but this wasn't discovered until all luggage had been moved to the bus. A phone call to Edward "Moose" Krause cleared up matters. Everyone

boarded the taxis and the disgruntled drivers proceeded to outrageously overcharge by several dollars.

The weary caravan arrived at the Morris Inn around 6:50, just in time to hurry to the Convo where they warmed-up briefly and played—having had virtually nothing to eat the whole day outside of a few small sandwiches on the flight from Newark.

Matmen host tourney

After opening the "second half" of their schedule with a convincing 29-13 victory over Wabash last Tuesday the Notre Dame wrestlers will entertain Drake, John Carroll, and Cincinnati in a triple dual tournament this Saturday at the Convocation Center. The matches begin at 9 a.m. and will continue until 3 p.m.

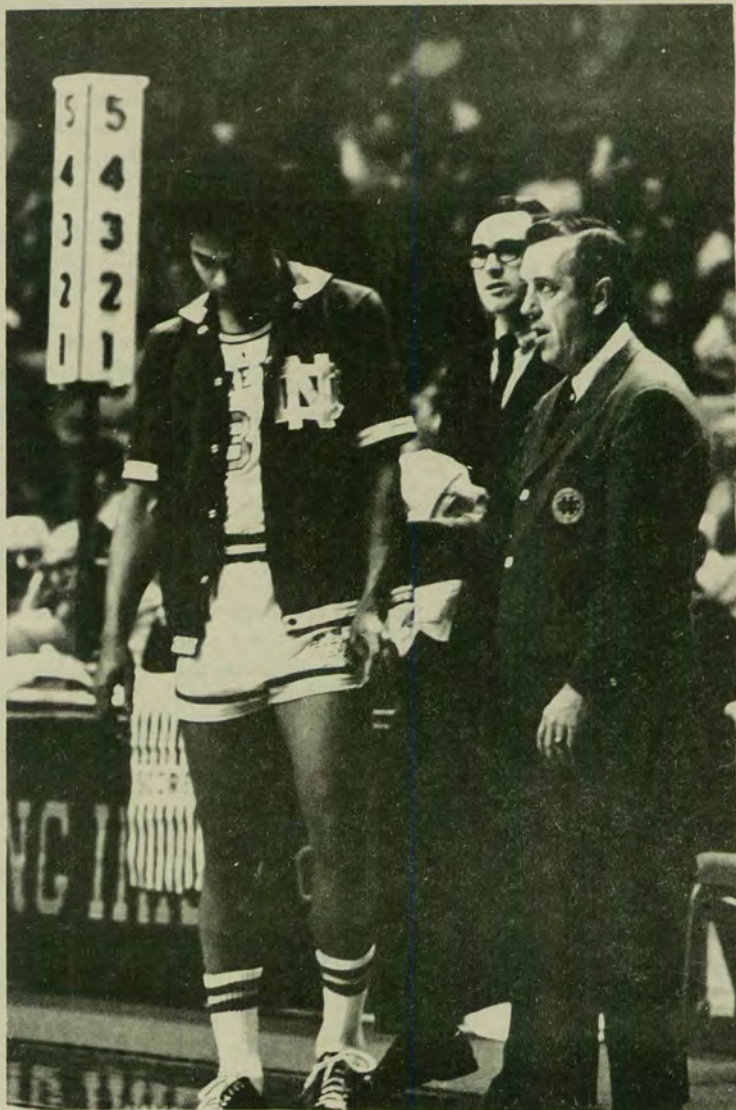
Coach Terry Mather felt that this engagement would be of great importance to the Irish grapplers as they have a chance to add three victories to their dual meet record. The Irish wrestlers will face an opponent from each of the other three teams present and the scoring will be kept as though Notre Dame were facing each team in a dual meet.

"We're facing the bulk of our

schedule now," Coach Mather said. The difficult competition we faced before Christmas improved us individually but now we've got to get to work on improving our record."

Crew

Crew Club President Paul Weathersby has announced the practice schedule for the Rowers. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, work-outs will be held in the Heavy Apparatus Room of the Rockne Memorial. Tuesday and Thursday (and Saturday later on) the practice will shift to the Wrestling Room of the Convo. The Rowers open on March 30, against Virginia Commonwealth at Richmond, Virginia.



As if travel woes weren't enough to do in the St. Peter's Peacocks (see story above), Austin Carr (44 points) and his hot-shooting teammates hit 53.3% to complete a rout.



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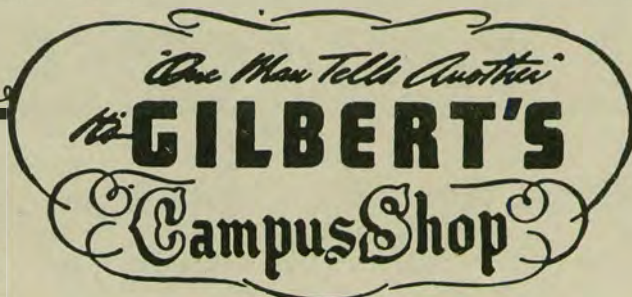
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Changes in shuttle bus

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