News In Brief:
Ring-a-ding-ding

The ball at St. Mary’s has begun to ring in earnest, thanks to a new Centrex phone system completed during semester break. The new system, according to Indiana Bell Telephone Manager David A. Fletcher, permits calls to be dialed to and from any St. Mary’s extension telephone.

Now, Fletcher says, “callers dial ‘284’ plus the four-digit extension telephone number. Calls will be-pass the switchboard and go directly to the extension. Callers who do not yet know extension numbers still may call through St. Mary’s new number,” 232-3031.

St. Mary’s Centrex system is tied into the system at Notre Dame, so that students at both schools can call using only four digits.

Plouff New Head

John F. Plouff has been named managing director of Notre Dame’s new Athletic and Conference Center, which was opened to students last fall. An alumnus of Notre Dame with a B.A. and M.B.A., Mr. Plouff was formerly a member of the Notre Dame Lay Law Association. He was named dean of the Notre Dame Law Association in 1963.

Judge William B. Lawless of the New York Supreme Court was named director of Notre Dame Law School today, by the University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. Lawless succeeds Dean Joseph O’Meara, 69, retiring after serving as dean since 1952. He will take office July 1.

Lawless was a New York Supreme Court Justice on January 1, 1960. In earlier years he was engaged in private practice and served as corporation counsel of the City of Buffalo, 1954-56, special counsel to Governor Averell Harriman, 1955-58, and as president of the Buffalo Common Council, 1956-59.

Lawless was graduated from the Notre Dame Law School in 1944. He was president of the Notre Dame Law Association 1961-62. Since 1963 he has been a member of the Law School’s Advisory Council.

Judge Lawless also holds an undergraduate degree from the University of Buffalo and a Master of Laws degree from the Harvard Law School. During 1966-67 he was president of the Harvard Law School Association of Western New York.

Admitted to the New York state bar in 1946, Lawless has served as trial counsel in state and federal courts, specializing in civil litigation, principally corporate and commercial cases. He is co-author of a two-volume work, New York Pattern Jury Charges.

Carberry Honored

Dr. James J. Carberry of the Chemical Engineering Department won the annual Yale Engineering Award for Advancement of the Basic and Applied Sciences. The award will be presented to him at a dinner held by the Yale Engineering Association in New York on Feb. 17.

Rabbi Added

Rabbi Elliott D. Rosenstock, spiritual leader of Temple Beth-El in South Bend, will teach a three-credit course in Hebrew literature as a resident lecturer in the Theology Department this semester. His appointment is sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization devoted to creating a better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

Previously, Rabbi Rosenstock has lectured at DePauw (Ohio) College and at the University of Toledo. His course at Notre Dame will be open to undergraduate and graduate students.

Riehle Planning $800 Collection For Food Riot Damage

The administration may levy a tax on students living in the north resident quad to pay for the $850 damage done to the Notre Dame dining hall during a food riot there January 19th.

Rev. James Riehle, C.S.C., placed the blame for the incident in the food riot (four freshmen and two sophomores) on disciplinary probation and now is contemplating a collection to reimburse the University for damages.

The riot began at about 5:15 p.m. in the north dining hall when students kicked over tables and stacks of glasses and plates and then began pelting the walls with cream puffs.

Security director Arthur Pears related the cause of the riot to a food poisoning incident in the North Dining Hall on the previous day, when an estimated 500 students complained of diarrhea.

Although only 200-300 students reported their condition to the infirmary, officials there speculated that as many students suffered through the poisoning in the hall and downstairs.

Shortly after the incident Dr. Louis Howe, director of the St. Joseph County Public Health Department, was commissioned to investigate the poisoning. Dr. Howe took samples of the meat (beef) for testing at the laboratory.

Earlier this week, he reported that the meat had contained some staphylococcus infection which probably occurred through handling either before or after the meat was sold.

When it had become apparent that so many students were sickened by the bad meat, five student senators met with Vice President for Student Affairs, Rev. Charles McCarragher, C.S.C., in an effort to rectify the situation.

Fr. McCarragher apologized for the inconvenience and assured students that the office of Academic affairs would make amends for the students who got sick. They did poorly on exams because of the food poisoning.

Two days after the meeting, the office of Academic Affairs published a letter informing students of their right to retake or make up exams scheduled during the illness.

Pears said that he was aware that a food riot was planned because posters were hung throughout the hall on the Prosserman quad. He said that he stationed six men in the kitchen of the dining hall and that two of the men had guns (the two who normally carry guns). Pears claimed that no guns were drawn.

Meanwhile, the University physician Dr. George Collins is awaiting a full report from the County Public Health Department. A spokesman for the service said today “the report should be out next week some time. But we seldom have trouble at the dining hall at Notre Dame. It is cleaner than most... and they’re more concerned since they’re not out to make money.”

The food riot of January 19th was the third major food riot in Notre Dame history. The first exploded in 1951 when the dining hall officials tried to switch from an eight ounce milk glass to a six ounce glass. The other riot occurred in 1954 when the dining hall officials began using a tenderizer which shred the meat.

Gearen, Lewis To Speak At Assembly

Three former Student Body Presidents will address the General Assembly of Students scheduled to be held next Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 7-8, in the Student Union. Jim Fish, last year’s president, will speak. William St. John, 1960, President during ‘64-65, and Milich Lewis, President ‘65-66, are scheduled to speak on Thursday.

According to present Student Body President Chris Murphy, all three are enthusiastic about the General Assembly, the first held at Notre Dame.

Murphy hopes that the General Assembly “will address the problems of the student body, to unify it and pre­ sent it as a force to the ruling powers of the University. It’s a mass attempt to demonstrate that there is a unity of con­ cern among the students.”

In the past, Murphy says, Student Gov­ ernment proposals have been ignored by the Administration because the student body did not make its opinions felt. The General Assembly can serve as the force Murphy needs to make the Administra­ tion listen. “If there’s a poor showing, I’ll probably be laughed off, though,” he says.

The Assembly will consider five gen­ eral areas. Committees have been estab­ lished to draft legislation on petitio­ nal hours, the judiciary code, student rights, stay hall, and academic revision. Accord­ ing to Murphy, each committee will draft several alternatives and the Assembly can then decide which one to debate.

Hostile Senate Tables Motion To Take Union Pres. Out of Politics

By a vote of 18 to 6 Tuesday night, the Student Senate tabled a motion by Stu­ dent Bob Rigney which would have changed the procedure for electing the Student Union President. Rigney moved that the Union President be appointed by the current Union Board of Directors before the Student Body Presidential elec­ tion.

Current Student Union President Michael Browning favored Rigney’s proposal a means of avoiding politics in the selec­ tion. Politics should not enter into the choice of a Union President, he said, be­ cause “the Union is primarily a service function.”

Browning also argued that the Union’s efficiency would be increased by early selection of next year’s Union President. The new President would have time to know his job before Student Government was through the change of hands. The selection could be made in a matter of days, he said.

The Senate also tabled a motion by Student Richard Rosse which would have changed the Constitution. Rosse’s amendment would make it possible for the full Student Senate to make the selection of the office of Student Body Vice Presi­ dent. The Constitution presently allows only those who have spent a year or more in the Student Senate to campaign for the office. Rosse’s motion will be recom­ mended by the Senate next Sunday.

Student Body President Chris Murphy told the Senate of plans for the General Assembly of Student Body Presidents. He stressed the role of the Senators in heading the sub­ committees formulating legislation. Speck­ ling for the necessity of a mandate provi­ sion in each piece of legislation, he said, “I am not going to put the Administration Building like a screaming barbwire with nobody behind me.”

Hall Commissioner Tom Britulin in charge of legislation at the Assembly, spoke of the need for Senate action in insuring Assembly success. He said, “The success of the General Assembly will de­ pend on the people in this room.”

For Food Riot Damage

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Return of Senior Cars Causes Parking Crisis

Following presentation of a rationale by Senior Class President Mike Minton and a supporting Senate resolution, Dean of Students Rev. James Riehle, C.S.C., announced over Semester break that second semester Seniors will be permitted to have cars. The plan is on a trial basis, and class president Minton warns: "This rationale is meant not a kick-off platform for a blanket car policy for all students."

Minton said the number of senior cars is not expected to be more than 250. He maintains that such a number "can be easily accommodated by the Stephans Center lots." Minton said his position on the trial basis is that "any problems arising can be experienced, not just talked about in hypothetical situations."

The senior rationale presented in mid-December called for cars on the basis of a senior's need to travel. Minton cited job interviews and social obligations plus "a great number of diversified and sophisticated activities offered both by the class and the university."

Minton spoke to the Student Senate at a meeting in mid-January, urging passage of a motion by Walsh Senator Pat Dowd supporting the car rationale. The motion was approved by consensus.

Minton contends, "This new responsibility was given to the students because of a reasonable, rational presentation of the problem as it existed. No demonstrations were needed because both administration and class officers participated in an intelligent negotiation of the problem."

Student parking problems will continue to mount second semester as a new influx of students will be cooped with new parking restrictions. Security Director Arthur Pears has announced that two hundred parking spaces in the Memorial Library lot will henceforth be restricted to faculty members. Students parking in this area will be fined $10.

The sheriff's office has notified Mr. Pears that it will enforce a ban on parking on Juniper, Road between Edison and Douglass Roads. A ticket received from the sheriff's men will cost the offender $10 to $18.

Meanwhile, students cars are being registered this week in Gate 14 at the stadium. Senior class president Mike Minton expects that 200 cars will be registered on campus seniors, who are being permitted to keep cars for the first time. Mr. Pears estimates that the number will be closer to 500. Already 1200 off-campus students have registered cars.

In an effort to ease the parking crisis, new parking areas will be opened. The Green Field will be available for students parking, weather permitting, as will certain areas near the stadium.

Money Pledged for New Dorm

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a $3 million loan for construction of two seven-story residence halls. In addition, an anonymous benefactor recently made a capital commitment toward construction of one of the halls. Notre Dame president Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. says that bids for construction will be invited in mid-February and construction will begin sometime in the spring. The two halls will be erected north of the Memorial Library.

Each of the two-tower residence halls will accommodate 250 undergraduate students. The students living in each tower will share certain central facilities including a foyer, chapel and recreation areas. According to Student Body President Chris Murphy, the new halls will not make the University entirely residential. Instead, "the halls will be filled with 250 students off-campus and 250 from on-campus. The first problem is to solve the crowded conditions on campus. We have not been told of any move to have everyone live on campus."

The new halls will be lavish compared to the present halls, Murphy says. In one session with the architects, Student Government brought about a change which will ultimately cost the University about $12,000 per floor" but will also serve to make on-campus residence more attractive. The halls will be divided into suites and beds will be "day-beds, the kind that can be used as a couch during the day." Student Government will also be consulted regarding University plans for filling the halls once they are constructed. The building of the three high-rise residence halls and an addition to the North Dining Hall at a total cost of $9 million is a major objective of the annual shuttle program.}

The University of Notre Dame’s Phi Beta Kappa chapter, Epsilon of Indiana, will be formally installed on Sunday, Feb. 11, in the Center for Continuing Education. Dr. Laurence M. Gould, former president of Carleton College and a past president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, will be the installing officer.

Dr. Bernard J. Kohlbrener, professor of education, is president of Notre Dame’s 33 charter members. Other officers of the simons, professor of history, vice president; Prof. John J. Broderick, professor of law, treasurer; Thomas P. Fehlner, assistant professor of chemistry, secretary; and Capt. Louis J. Pappas, USN, professor of naval science, historian.

The national organization of Phi Beta Kappa approved Notre Dame’s chapter last September.

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NHSP Gets More

Efforts to save the Neighborhood Study Help Program took on added emphasis last week as the Executive Committee of United Community Services in South Bend authorized a special grant of $3,636 for one month’s operation of the program.

However, due to by-laws prohibiting the allocation of funds to organizations which are not 501(c)(3) agencies, the Committee turned down a request for a twelve-month appropriation of $40,000. The one-month grant comes on condition that the board of Neighborhood Study Help cooperate with United Community Services in a joint evaluation of the program, as an evaluation to result in recom-

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KICK-OFF '68
A WALK ON THE WINE SIDE

Featuring

"THE DEPARTMENT"

STARTING THEIR FIFTH COLLEGE TOUR
STRAIGHT FROM "THE CHANCES ARE"
ON THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS CAMPUS

FRI. FEB. 2 8:30-1

at the

TOP DECK

FREE continuous showings of

"A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE"

starring

Jane Fonda

Door Prizes
Free Mardi Gras Weekends
Including - Ball, Concert, Brunch and Breakfast

$4.50 Per Couple
NO ONE WILL BE TURNED AWAY
Tom Brisin —

The Challenge

It was a cold and snowy day last December when the University clothed itself in the garb of academia's pomp and circumstance in the celebration of the one-hundred twenty-five year struggle to establish an institution relevant to an increasingly secularized, scientific society. Father Hesburgh, with his usual multi-linguistic eloquence, spoke of the need for a university that would "ask the question, what is God, and what is man?" thereby spreading a torch of hope in an age of disorder and alienation.

One could sense that the hundred or so visiting university pres­idents were listening with a somewhat mocking indifference. They applauded when the honorary degrees were bestowed, then quickly left for the Joseph Combs Club to drink and talk of the idea of a world without draft deferments. It wasn't the rhetoric that would prove the point. Quality could be confirmed only by examining the product.

The sterling silver banquet in the North dining hall earlier that day served uncontaminated filet mignons as a main dish and Edmund Stemp, the new Board of Trustees Chairman, as the appetizer. The namaste of the "world's largest popcorn slaker" talked briefly about the disorder on American campuses as disrupting the delicate balance between freedom and order necessary to the lives of civili­zied and educated men.

He glanced toward the table of the "official students" invited to the weekend's festivities as he remarked that at least on this cam­ pus "there are some traditions which would not be given up." We now knew who was on whose side with regard to the running sen­sion and publicity over parietal hours. Yet the atmosphere seemed more conducive to that of immediate anger and frustration over a singular conflict.

To be a man of ideas in this land and this university can generate a far more comprehensive frustration. It is a hard thing to be edu­ cated to Christianity at Notre Dame, and then step willingly into a world of dollar-bill ethics and power politics. One finds it difficult to place Lyndon B. Johnson in the line of Notre Dame men; the second is, what acade­ mic fields, if any, are to be de­ signed as providing draft defer­ mens for those graduate work in them.

(Under the terms of the 1967 draft law, the National Security Council actually has the power to decide the second question. The Council includes high officials such as the Vice President and the Secretary of State, as well as the President. In fact, though, the President will undoubtedly make the final decision on both questions concerning the draft, if any decisions are made.)

Graduate school deans have been predicting that their incom­ing classes next fall would be made up primarily of veterans and women, since they assumed most graduating male seniors would be drafted. This prediction may turn out to be true, but at this point there's no way of knowing, because the President hasn't yet said who he's going to draft.

Therefore, graduate schools which are planning to make de­ cisions on applicants can't tell whether or not the students they accept this spring will be coming in the fall.

A similar problem exists for students. College seniors and first-year grad students can't plan for future study until the govern­ment's draft policies are cleared up.

At this point any speculation about what the White House will do must be very tentative, be­ cause there really is no way of knowing. Education officials with close contacts in govern­ment predicted action by the President before Christmas, and nothing came of it. There are, however, a few observations that can be made.

It appears that the President will not grant deferments to all gradu­ ate students in the natural sci­ences, math and engineering.

A special government commit­ tee was set up to study the deferment question last year recommended deferments of this kind. Although the White House has not said anything publicly about a deci­sion, education officials have been told privately that the Presi­dent has rejected the commit­tee's recommendations.

Whether he and the Council will designate certain narrowly defined fields as draft-defer­ ferable is an open question.

On the question of how draf­tees will be chosen, there is only one thing that can be said with a relative degree of certainty at this point—the White House will do something. If it doesn't, and if Congress also fails to act, then the traditional Selective Service method of drafting the oldest eligible males first will be fol­lowed, meaning that the Army will be full of college graduates.

To make sure that there is some diversity in the ages of the draftees, the President will have to take action. What he will do, and when, however, is not clear at this point.

John Morse, an official of the American Council on Education (ACE), believes the President will set up seven age groups, one for each year from 19 to 25, and then order draft boards to choose a certain percentage of each group for service. Presumably about a third of draft-eligible college men would be taken un­der such a system, since draft needs for the coming year are anticipated at about a third of the total draft-eligible pool.

Whether Morse's prediction is borne out or not, it is safe to say that not all draft-eligible college graduates will be drafted. Unfortunately there is no way of predicting which of them will be taken. Priority may be given to those with birthdays early in the year, as some have suggested, but then again it may not.

THE OBSERVER

Draft Squeezes Grads Again

Washington (CPS) — Last fall, education officials were say­ ing that chaos would result if Pre­ sident Johnson didn't act to clear the uncertainties in the draft situation by the first of this year.

The first has come and gone, the White House is still silent on the draft, and graduate schools and potential grad students are seeing the first signs of the chaos that was predicted.

There are two major questions that still must be decided regard­ing the draft: the first is, how are the actual draftees to be selected from the pool of draft-eligible men; the second is, what acade­ mic fields, if any, are to be de­ signed as providing draft defer­ mens for those graduate work in them.

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The Original Senior Bar

• Club '66

Basement of the Club Flamingo.

Rededication Ceremony

Sat. Feb. 3 4-1

Featuring: the Soul Sounds of Louie Lane

9:00-1:00

Mixed drinks 2 for the price of 1

Pitcher of Pabst $1.00

Private date room

With the same friendly bartenders as before

No Cover Charge.