**Academic Council OKs Cuts, Speakers Policy**

**Record Combat Deaths**

- The University Academic Council will release an announcement today establishing a new cuts system in which "closes from class shall be within the discretion of the instructor," and an Open Speakers Policy.

- Academic regulation 71-81 as they appear in the General Bulletin were removed and seven new rules will replace them. Rule 71 states that "Undergraduate students are expected to attend class regularly and punctually. Irregular attendance, or excessive absence may make it impossible for the instructor to apprise the student's grasp of subject matter and assign a final grade under regulation 34. At the beginning of each semester, the instructor will present a clear statement (determined by the instructor, or where appropriate, by his department) setting forth the class policy concerning excessive absences and permission to make up the work missed by reason of absence." Further regulations stipulate that the professor may accept or reject excuses of absences except those "resulting from illness, death in the family, or duties performed for the University." Rev. John E. Walsh, C.S.C., vice president for academic affairs, said that such excuses would be handled through the Dean of Students' office.

- Regulation 73 states, "It is mandatory that the instructor alone decides whether a student's attendance has been so irregular, or his absences so frequent, that a grade of FA will be assigned." For the instructor to assign a grade of FA, the instructor must give a warning in writing, with a copy to the dean of the student's college, that any further absences not excused in accordance with regulation 72 will result in a grade of FA.

- The Committee on Absences which was appointed by the vice president for academic affairs, will now include a student government academic advisor as well as three members of the faculty.

- The Steering Committee of the council also approved an Open Speakers Policy which was adopted by the whole of the council. It read in part, "Notre Dame students should be allowed to invite and to hear speakers of their own choosing. Sponsorship of guest speakers does not imply approval or disapproval of the views expressed, either by the speaker or the sponsoring group of the University."

**Medical Developments**

- Officials at the Edinburgh Royal Infirmary in Scotland announced that they had performed a successful lung transplant and that the patient was in satisfactory condition. In Paris, the 57-year-old Roman Catholic priest Jean Marie Boulogne, the latest heart transplant patient, was reported to have developed a 104-degree fever. Boulogne, who had received his new heart on Sunday, had been showing steady progress until yesterday.

- The heaviest fighting occurred in the Kintum area, where sporadic outbursts and shelling lasted throughout the week. Sixty-eight persons are known dead from the tornadoes which struck parts of Arkansas and Iowa were the hardest hit states. Officials at the Edonburgh Royal Infirmary in Scotland reported a 104-degree fever. Boulogne, who had received his new heart on Sunday, had been showing steady progress until yesterday.

- The Student Body has been stripped of any student government functions. Junior Vicky Drake, 21, a third-year language student at Stanford University, was soundly defeated in her run for student body president. Yesterday Miss Drake, who performs as a topless go-go dancer, was, so to say, stripped of any student government functions.

- The Steering Committee also recommended the establishment of a standing off-campus committee composed of students, faculty, members, and administration in order to work out the provisions of this statement.

- Both Hickey and Casey were encouraged by the outcome of the contest. Hickey said the final rules were a compromise. "It was the best from both sides. We could get a lot of the provisions we will go over to no cuts at all now. I am pleased with the new cuts system," Fr. Walsh also has confidence in the new system. "I hope it will work to the greater progress of the educational quality of the University."

- "The whole attempt is to make it possible for the professors to work out the details of the matter of his course."

**National**

**"Resurrection City"**

"Resurrection City," a massed congregation of make-shift shelters in the heart of Washington D.C. continues to expand this week. The expansion of the project will house some 5000 of the Poor People's Campaigners expected to march on the nation's capital.

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- The decision was not at an end. A twenty-minute debate over whether to hold or not hold the election with Sherry's proposal to issue issue ballots. Under this procedure, the speakers will be allowed to ASP members throughout the campus and returned at Monday's meeting. Officers will go over the current status of the Senate on Tuesday.

**No Merger For CCP and ASP**

By JOEL CONNELLY

At a joint meeting last evening attended by liaison members of the Action Student Party and the Campus Coalition for Peace postposed the question of union of the two groups. Election of ASP officers was also delayed until ballots are printed and distributed. A meeting was called for Monday night for submitting ballots and discussing plans for Senate elections.

- Debate on the proposed ASP-CCP union was held last evening.

**Tornadoes Kill 68**

Sixty-eight persons are known dead from the tornadoes that struck much of the nation's midsection Wednesday. Rescue operations today in 11 states ranging from Nebraska to Florida.

- Arkansas and Iowa were the hardest hit states. Officials in Arkansas reported that at least 42 persons were killed and more than 500 injured.

**Stanford Politics**

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Honor Council Report

Thomas J. Vos, new Chairman of the Notre Dame Honor Council, yesterday released the following breakdown of cases for the ’67-’68 academic year.

- Business: Administration 3
- Engineering: 7
- Class: Freshman 24
- Sophomore 11
- Junior 7
- Senior 2
- Fifth Year: 1
- Penalty:
  - Less than failure 26
  - Failure: 1
- Suspension: 3
- College: 10
- Arts & Letters: 10
- Science: 1

Vos also announced that this has been one of the busiest years for the Honor Council. He cited the fact that this week alone, there were two trials, while last year had none for example.

Elvira Madigan

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AAUP Head Voices Criticism Of AL Dean Selection Policy

It was announced to a meeting of the Arts & Letters Faculty that the five-member committee reviewing recommendations for a new Dean of the College of Arts & Letters is not yet ready to submit its report. No member of the committee was present at the meeting.

Also revealed to the College faculty was the fact that the committee has voted not to report to the Arts & Letters faculty the nature of its recommendations. There was considerable criticism of this decision at the meeting. Dr. Edward Pischak of the Philosophy Department, head of the Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said last night, "I don't understand the reasons for such a vote. I hope the committee reveals the reasons for the vote to the faculty."

The recommendation procedure itself was also questioned. The committee, within five days of its selection, sent letters to members of the Arts & Letters Faculty soliciting recommendations, asking that they be submitted within a week. One faculty member stated after the meeting, "It was pretty hasty to ask for candidate suggestions and give only a week for us to make them. If the faculty is to be consulted in a significant way we've got to have more time."

Discussing student recommendations as to the Dean selection, AAUP President Manier cited two AAUP statements on the question. The first recognizes that "The selection of academic deans should be the responsibility of the President in consultation with the faculty." However, the second praises student desires to participate in university affairs including such selection, saying, "Ways should be found to permit significant student participation in the decision-making process..."

While at the meeting no mention was made of the exact date of the Dean selection, the retiring Dean of Arts & Letters, Rev. Charles E. Shedy, stated, "I will not be presiding at the next meeting." Although the College faculty does not meet again this year, there is expected to be a meeting in the early fall. Shedy's statement would indicate that the new Dean will be appointed by Father Hesburgh and installed by the end of the summer.

The Big Trip

Errol Flynn, Chairman of the Blue Circle, announced yesterday that there are still a few seats left for the New York Trip, Oct. 31 to Nov. 3. The price is $110 including round-trip jet fare, hotel, and ticket to the Navy game at Philadelphia's Kennedy Stadium. "This is an excellent time for ND students to get away after exams," Flynn said. "We will be staying at the Taff and there will probably be a party set up for Sat. night there. We have signed up a lot of St. Mary's students, so there will be plenty to distract you."

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The dull walls of LaFortune Student Center conceal what is possibly the most palatial suite of offices on this campus. Not the den of Louis's seven lions. Not the McCarragher-O-Neil CJA complex, not Chris Murphy's nouveau riche domain. Just a suite of offices that Kennedy advance men strenuously libellous about the floor). No, the Dome office.

The door was firmly closed. I shrank back in alarm. The sun shining through the front office frequently led us astray. The first office we lost in was apparently quite a long one. We were quite sure we heard a voice out of the air, a voice that we couldn't seem to see. A voice that seemed to be saying, "reputed to have the only existing xerox copy of the manuscript of The Brothers Karamazov book stolen out of the British Museum shortl[y before it was burned in the seventeenth century. Flymen forced us out the door as soon as we got there, muttering something about a false sign, oriented, indeed."

We shortly found ourselves in a room full of Drosophilae and instantly we realized we had found Louis's den of iniquity. David Ward, Chairman of the Notre Dame Chapter of the Friends of the Fruit Flies. With absolute cogency he was explaining how he could just make no statement for the press and still maintain managing cookout over Henkin, but he kindly directed us to the inner sanctum. After walking about one and a half miles through what appeared to be an airplane hanger full of typewriters, we finally said ourselves to, while still out of sight of T.H.E. office. "This must be it," he said. "As we grew closer we saw clearly marked on the holy of holies "This is the place." Within the mausoleum. Simply at[rred in red and mauve checkered trousers, orange pastel silk shirt and manicual smile, Henkin rose to greet us. What is this man like, we wondered. He has complete control of the two most important publications on campus (not to mention the Scholastics). He is the only student at this university to have majored in all its departments except microbiology and scrip­ dural theory. He is reported to write all of Jon Sherry's revolutionary works, far more creative than any of the pun­\n
Betty Doerr
S.A.C.

The Space Allocation Committee at Saint Mary's is in charge of eliminating space waste. The Friday included even the "vapid" minds of the students. That job belongs to Saint Mary's educators. SAC eliminates waste. The old S.O.C. Center is an example.

It is true that the social center wasn't used, with the exception of the TV room, a kind of Finesta Lounge in mini­ature. Nobody knew if the tele­vision worked or not.

The rest of the so­cial center was used for a mixer on the first weekend of the school year, and remained empty for the rest of the year. It didn't fulfill its purpose.

SAC wants to make it into a Fine Arts Library. Saint Mary's already has one. I haven't heard any overwhelming reason for another one. Saint Mary's also has an art gallery, Students stroll through it occasionally. Why, exactly, do Saint Mary's going to do with a bigger and better Fine Arts Library? The college has plenty of space. More specifically, a small, fine specimen of Neo-Mid-Victorian-Gothic junk. The library is modeled after a fourteenth century French chateau. Who needs another art exhibit? SAC can't really believe that the students will frequent it. Can you picture your dad going in there starting at an abstract? You'd probably give her a sway wink and take her up on it.

Last month a group of creative stu­dents, far more creative than SAC, re­ceived permission to experiment with the old Social Center for one month. They converted it into a coffeehouse, Please. The students were there to be entertained or just to talk. The students finally had some place to go. Through a pop art exhibit, poetry plays, and poetry readings, students came in contact with the Arts. No Fine Arts Library at Saint Mary's College will be that successful.

The month is almost over, and SAC wants the Social Center back. They will take it legally because they belong to them. Saint Mary's will have another Fine Arts Li­brary. And the students will have no place to go. Saint Mary's have to plot to fix the student body in time, and space and hang it in their collection.

The Space Allocation Committee should come down to earth. I wonder how much money is being spent on the student center at Notre Dame, the students must lie rules or play in the bushes. I wish SAC would give the students a break.

To the great relief of a fairly large portion of my constituency, this column marks my final appearance in these hal­lowed pages. Before taking my leave at the Establishment, I feel that I owe one corner of it an apology.

In my last column, I stated that the Air Force ROTC expedited cadets who en­gaged in anti-war de­mainst. In fact, as far as I know, the only cadet in the world upon being "reputed" to have the only existing xerox copy of the manuscript of The Brothers Karamazov book stolen out of the British Museum shortly before it was burned in the seventeenth century.

P. J. Schroeder
Observing

During the last week the charge has been leveled that The Observer is anything and everything from an in­ responsible playing the of an elite few to a leftist, communist paper. Nevertheless, mindless rage of an excuse for a newspaper, perpetrated by and for the hippy movement here at Notre Dame.

I humbly beg to differ. The Ob­server is no more than it purports to be - an independent student newspa­per. Let's examine that definition. First you have the word independent. There is nothing that means less. In every sense of the world. The Observer doesn't cost a cent. So the price is right. What's more it doesn't owe anybody any favors. Not Dickson. It is as simple as that. As simple as that. To the independent. To those who lead the fatherland. What's more, The Observer doesn't cost a cent. So the price is right. What's more it doesn't owe anybody any favors. Not Dickson.