SMC Dean Stresses "Group Participation"

Sister Immaculata, new Dean of Students at St. Mary's, emphasized "group participation" in postponing the campus mood this fall.

She feels that St. Mary's girls have a responsibility in community government and want to accept it.

She believes that this group participation is possible through a "clarified understanding between students, faculty and administration" and sees her role as a member of community government.

Before assuming the office of Dean of Students, Sister Immaculata held the post of Dean of Freshmen and Assistant Dean of Students. She received a B.S. from St. Mary's College, M.D. from St. Louis University and M.A. from the University of Notre Dame. She is also an assistant professor of Education at St. Mary's.

Education is one of her primary interests and she believes that education must continue to change in keeping with the times. She originated the lecture series in education which will begin in January with a lecture by Robert Buchanan.

Sister Immaculata hopes that the Student Personnel area will be expanded this fall. The Student Personnel offices include the offices of the Dean of Students, the Director of Student Aid, and the Director of Counseling.

Miss Martucci, Miss Martucci will coordinate the counseling programs involving both the student body and the senior advisors.

Another new personnel post is a soon-to-be-hired Director of Placement, who will direct students in applying for grants and fellowships.

SISTER IMMACULATA

and fellowships and assist in job preparation and placement.

The area also includes several conference rooms which will be used for discussion groups and meetings.

Sister Immaculata also mentioned a convenience that resided for last year's assessment of the Student Health Service. Besides the resident nurses, a doctor will be available on campus on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. However, students will be expected to pay a regular $5 office fee.

Sister Immaculata added that appointments for any of the student personnel services can be made by Miss Swain, who was formerly secretary to the Dean of Students.


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Don Hynes

"Something To Think About"

In the beginning was the word, and the word was "freak" on one side and "fascist pig" on the other, in this year's "Chicago Celebration of the Dignity of Man," substitute the Democratic convention. Now, after all the shouting and name-calling is over, it isn't very hard to see that men, people on both sides of the line in Chicago, have learned nothing from history, because they still engage in the most absurd of human activity, that is, fighting over words, over ideologies.

The most absurd part of the whole business is that the action on both sides was mis-directed. The cops in the street aren't responsible for Vietnam, nor for rat bitten Negro children on Chicago's south side. Those problems have one source and one solution, that is, money. The U.S. government spends two billion dollars a day on Vietnam, but not in Vietnam, because that two billion is being spent right here in America. That war is raging in this country, as it has run this country, for too long and is going to have to face the unpleasant prospect of running on its own record.

Nixon Men To Organize

Mike Kelly, Chairman of the Notre Dame Young Republicans, yesterday announced the formation of Republican campaign committees to attract Notre Dame students into the campaigns of various Republican candidates. The Students for Nixon campaign will be headed by John Gibbons and NDYR Special Projects Director Tom Thrash. This organization will be built on the remnants of the Students for Nixon organization that worked for the former Vice-President at the Mock Convention.

Kelly also emphasized the creation of organizations for local Indiana candidates. "The Democratic establishment has run this state, as it has run this country, for too long and is going to have to face the unpleasant prospect of running on its own record."

Kelly also announced that 260 members had joined the club on Activities Night despite the fact that they were charged $3.00 dues.

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At Stepam Center After The Rally

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Hassenger Asks For Student “Co-equal” Role

In an address given to students of Nazareth College last night Notre Dame Director for Educational Research Robert L. Hassenger speculated on the current dimensions of student power, drawing a line between antiquated disciplinary practices and modern city for campus revolutions.

"In choice of courses, in governing so far as practicable the internal affairs of the college, and in participation in extra-college events, students should be allowed, not complete autonomy (which students rarely want), but the opportunity to work on a co-equal basis with faculty and administration. Coercive authority should at all costs be avoided," Hassenger said.

According to Hassenger, coercive authority, or the old-fashioned tight discipline which has been prevalent in Catholic college campuses is dying simply because it is no longer effective. It has only served to stifle student ambition and creativity, which in turn has led to outbursts of reaction in the form of demonstrations and pickets.

Moreover, Hassenger said "Catholic schools have no monopoly here. Student unrest is, if anything on the increase, perhaps nowhere more so than in Catholic colleges and universities." He predicted that this mood will continue to reverberate, spelling changes and reforms for college and university administrations.

Turning to the other extreme of educational hazards Hassenger said, "The more violent demonstrations of this past year are shameful, not only because they embarrass an institution but because they disrupt the essential work of the university, the educational enterprise."

On the term "student power" Hassenger was explicit. He deplored the naiveté of those urging complete student autonomy, and called for a student power that "means the under graduate must be represented by every university committee that legislates in any way about student life, and perhaps even some aspects of the curriculum."

Hassenger maintained an optimistic tone throughout the talk. He mentioned the sincerity and earnestness of today's student in "his quest for identity and honesty," while shunning any pessimism.

As to the unique position of the Catholic university Hassenger said, "They will provide environments which attract, among others those who want to discover what it meant to be a Catholic Christian, and who seek to do this in a free, yet informed way. They want to begin or extend and deepen their own religious commitments."

Hassenger concluded by stressing the severe need for interaction and growth through personal relationships on college campuses. And this includes, he said, "that students must have the freedom to make mistakes and the opportunities to learn from them."

New Politics Party To Meet, Will Discuss Local Candidates

This Sunday night in the basement of St. Joseph's Church the Third Division New Politics Party of Indiana will hold its first organizational meeting. The meeting will include representatives from the entire congressional district, which covers the four counties including and neighboring South Bend.

The meeting is open to all those who are curious about the fourth party. The party last weekend held its convention in Indianapolis and chose as its co-chairs candidates Dick Gregory for president and the New York attorney Mark Lane. The pair is already on the ticket in Pennsylvania and stands a chance of getting on the ticket in eighteen more states. The party is also running a candidate for the Senate. Rev. C. Harvey Lord, Dean of Students at the Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis.

The meeting will be concerned with choice of officers on the district level, reporting the Indianapolis meeting, and clarifying the alternatives for the fourth party to take. Dick Gregory's campaign in Indiana, especially in this district, will result in the possibility of endorsing candidates for local offices will also be discussed.

The temporary chairman is Dr. S. R. Reid, of South Bend, who teaches at the Chicago Circle campus. Others from South Bend who attended the convention last weekend include Richard Bizzci and Peter- Michelon, of the ND English Department William McGlinn, Associate Professor of Physics at ND and Mike Minzy and Dave Sims of South Bend. Other interested citizens from the area attended, including a large contingent of students from Goshen College.

Among the resolutions passed at the Convention was one which advocated the close association of campus radical movements with the branch of the organization on campus.

Humphrey Students To Start

The Notre Dame Students for Humphrey Organization kicked off their campaign operations Wednesday night in Stephon Center.

The organization is affiliated with the National Students for Humphrey Organization. Humphrey's main purpose, according to chairman Richard Hunter, is "to inform the Student Body of the true liberal record of Mr. Humphrey."

Humphrey last night that student coordination will be placed upon his past performance in the area of nuclear disarmament, civil rights, education, peace corps and the alliance for progress, and such future proposals as the Marshall Plan for the countries, strict gun control measures, and a realistic approach to the problems of S.E. Asia.

The Humphrey students will also show how Mr. Nixon has refused to address himself to the issues of the day.

This first official meeting will be held Monday night, Sept. 23 in Breen-Phillips's lounge at 7:15 p.m. Any interested students are welcomed to attend without any obligation.

Activities planned for the week include campus wide distribution, debates with the Young Republicans, campaign appearances by Senator Bayh and Congressman Brademas and capped off by a political appearance by Mr. Humphrey in October. In preparation for his appearance we will organize a University Student Forum in which individual students can personally question the Vice-President on his views.

Any further information can be obtained from Harry Lapham in 337 B.P. or Richard Hunter in 324 B.P.

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**THE MAIL**

Editor: Being a Notre Dame Freshman, I naturally attended the annual "Activities Night" in Stephon Center, Wednesday. Speaking not only for myself but also for a good number of other Freshmen, I think that Notre Dame SBP Rich Rosie gave a very poor speech on his first opportunity to address us. Rosie stepped up to the rostrum amid noises from the rear of the hall. He said the "wouldn't speak unless there was quiet," it was a very assuring tone. Nevertheless, the noise continued and Rosie spoke anyway.

Maybe he should have remained seated. Rosie opened his address with a boring anecdote with the punch line being "Be Careful!". Rosie then proceeded to tell us not to be careful and how freshmen were generally conservative. He spoke about involvement and commitment, but he failed to tell us the cause he was referring to.

Rosie then made a "No-No," he decided not to space out his already sleep-provoking speech with his own political beliefs. Yes, his own political beliefs on Activities Night! He mentioned the Kennedy and McCarthy supportive and said, "We lost this year, but we'll win in 72." Entirely unnecessary.

Rich Rosie is a non-believer in Freshmen - support him. He's going to have to do a lot better than he did the other night. He didn't even control the crowd of activities' supporters who made noise all night.

Bob Rossie then proceeded to tell us about the better welcoming speech from the steps of his hall at an impromptu Freshman rally. Right now I wouldn't follow Rich Rosie to a soft-drink machine for fear he'd get lost.

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