Farmers name new HEW assistant

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- James L. Farmer was named an assistant secretary of the department of Health, Education and Welfare HEW yesterday, thus making him the first national Negro leader to join the Nixon administration.

Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, was invited to reporters at the White House by HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch. Farmer will serve as assistant HEW secretary for administration, a post with far ranging duties, Finch said.

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Natl' Gov. Nelson Guard Invades U. of Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) -- Gov. Warren Knowles yesterday ordered units of the National Guard onto the University of Wisconsin campus to restore order in the face of continuing student protests.

At a determined effort, as it Chancellors Edwin Young, that the University of Wisconsin will not be closed down, but will continue to function in its primary mission—the education of our young people—Knowles said he took the action at the request of Madison Mayor Ord. Pelfort and law enforcement officials. No immediate information about the size of the force or the student situation involved.

Knowles said, "an educational atmosphere must be maintained so that the orderly Educational processes can go forward."

"The lives and safety of students and faculty and the property of the university must be preserved," Knowles said. "The campus must be free of violence, threats and intimidation."

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Blacks, who are black students blocked traffic and buildings while playing cat and mouse with several hundred equipped police. But the羁押 area was halted when bus drivers refused to drive there.

The arrest were made, and several injuries, apparently minor, were reported as the strikers sought support for black students' demands. The demands include a black curriculum, more black students teachers and admission of 99 black students who were expelled from Oskosh State University because of a disruptive threat there in November.

Rocky recommends state surcharge

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York urged President Nixon yesterday to retain the 10 per cent income surtax indefinitely as a direct source of federal aid for state and local education.

At a White House meeting of the President's Urban Affairs Council, which Nixon attended, Rockefeller also proposed that the Federal government invest take over the nation's welfare system, setting uniform standards and financing it through a surcharge.

Both men would entail returning $6.5 billion in federal tax funds to the states in the first year, starting July 1, and $30 billion within four years. Rockefeller, who fought Nixon unsuccessfully last year for the surtax, proposed a compulsory national health insurance program as a "first line of defense," with the existing medicaid program as a supplemental plan.

Rockefeller's health program, like social security, would be financed by taxation, he proposed, and would be backed by compulsory coverage. The government would pay the premiums for welfare recipients.

Medicare, which Rockefeller proposed making a "second line of defense" against rising medical costs, provides free hospitalization for persons 65 years of age or older and is financed by payroll deductions. A separate, voluntary plan provides payment of doctor bills, with the participant paying $4 per month.

Pope defends church doctrine

VATICAN CITY (UPI) -- Pope Paul VI yesterday indirectly rejected the belief of many bishops that married Catholics may practice artificial birth control because they decide in good conscience that they cannot accept the postfifties' roleing on the controversial subject.

The Pope, in his weekly audience that although man cannot go against his conscience, his "conscience needs to be instructed." If it is not, the postfifties added, then it can be "guiltily errorful.

In simpler terms, the Pope's speech reaffirmed Catholic theology which holds that Catholics cannot go against conscience but must seek their conscience in the light of Church teaching.

That qualification has been absent from statements of some recent Popes. Proponents for this redefinition have been left with the right of Catholics who dissent from the Pope in good conscience to follow their own consciences.

The Pope did not mention the controversial birth control question specifically but his reference was clear.

"Conscience is not the source of good and evil," he said. "It is the warming instrument of a voice ... it is the echo to conformity that an action must have with an intrinsic requirement of man ... that is, it is the subjective and immediate expression of the good we must call natural, notwithstanding the fact that many today do not want to hear about natural law."

Black players protest boozing

The black players on the University of Notre Dame basketball team last night issued a statement in the wake of the team's strike to Michigan State Tuesday night.

The statement reads: "We would like to publicly apologize to the Student Body of the University of Notre Dame for the presidential race. We were five black players in the game against Michigan State. If we don't get this apology, we will no longer practice or play for the University. You can even throw us out of school."

Signed: Colin Jones, Austin Carr, Sid Catlett, Dwight Murphy, Bob Whitnore.

When questioned about the players' action, Coach John Dee said: "I don't think the students were boozing these black players. They even gave Austin Carr a standing ovation. His running mate, I said, 'I will be in, I would sooner think that the students have been pretty good to us so far this year.'

"Coach Dee also said, "At this point I am making no plans to play without those players. As far as I know they will be still coming to practice tomorrow." (Thursday.) If a problem doesn't arise, we'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause also feels that the boozing was not directed at the black players. He cited the example of Austin Carr's "standing ovation. He said, "The students were not boozing the five athletes on the floor. There's no question about it."

Contacted later, Dwight Murphy and Bob Whitnore said that this statement is effective immediately, and they will attend practice tomorrow. "I don't see any way we can make practice tomorrow without an apology," Murphy said.

Whitnore stresses, however, that these players are in so way taking this action as a move against Coach Dee. He said, "This is strictly against the student body."

McKenna yes, others well...

by Ted Price, OBSERVER Campus Editor

McKenna's in, Kendall maybe, Mroz isn't saying, and Libowitz is too thin to make any announcement. And with the date still not set, it looked like a rather nebulous Student Government last night.

Morrissey Hall President Phil McKenna was the only one who was willing to give a straight answer, and that was that he was indeed a candidate. His running mate will be Senator Fred Dedrick.

"Student Government is for me a term of evolution," said McKenna. "The move now should be toward a 'University Government.'"

He explained that such a structure would be for all sectors of the community what Student Government has been for the students over the past five years.

"The Pornography and Censorship Conference provides a good example of that," he said. "It was a useful exercise, but that was the only major thing they did."

McKenna continued. "What happened there was a breakdown between the three groups. A unified Student Government embracing the student, faculty and administration could have dealt with this problem much more easily than our current system.

"McKenna also seems to be the only candidate with an organization ready to operate. Maybe this is a contributory factor to his comparatively early announcement.

"Although I am weak on the North Quad, I have about sixty people in Morrissey alone willing to work for me," he said. "I am a President."

Vice-President hopeful Fred Dedrick said that McKenna's announcement of the job of SBVP as "being a right hand man to the President."

"The Vice-President should be the President's assistant in matters of the Student Union, since it is so large and therefore requires more time than the SBP can spare," he explained. "He should also be the President's liaison to the students at large. Afterall, the SBP can only do so much."

Mike Kendall said that he is "considering running" but that he has other commitments to fulfill before he can make a final decision.

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Faculty statement

As a result of the events of the past few days, a statement has been circulated among the faculty by number of professors of the English department. The faculty had tried to call a meeting of the entire faculty to circulate their statement, but this proved to be impossible. Next they tried to call a meeting of the Faculty Senate but were informed by Prof. Edward Murphy, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, that no special session would be called. They then proceeded to select names on an individual basis.

Their statement reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned members of the faculty of the University of Notre Dame, believe that the academic freedom of the University has been violated by the intrusion of the local police into the campus. We endorse our students' attempt to study the issues of censorship and art, and we deplore the attempt by the local police to censor the subjects we investigate in an academic conference.

The statement was signed by forty-two members of the faculty.

Students protest fines

An anonymous group of students, referring to themselves as the Committee for Student Liberation, have announced a campaign to "lessen the penalty for parking violations now in effect." Previously, they have confiscated a total of 7 parking tickets and forwarded them to Chief of Security Arthur Pears.

Basically, the Committee is protecting the $50 fine levied against cars owned not possessing student decals, and the $25 fine held against those driving illegally on campus. A letter, implicitly stating the Committee's grievances, and which accompanies each returned parking ticket sent to Pears, reads as follows:

"I hope that our previous communication with you was well received. Perhaps it is time for us to set forth our goals as an organization. We do not seek to maliciously interfere with the law, but aim to change it, and our current method of returning parking tickets to you is aimed in the direction of showing you our wish for change."

We do not protest $1.00 to $5.00 parking fines, but we do not agree with $10.00 to $50.00 fines, seeing as how students, faculty, and visitors are not as wealthy as this fine indicates. How does a fine indicate wealth? Well, it should be levied with the ability to pay in mind, and the meagerness of faculty salaries and student allowances make this fine unconscionable with the provisions of a just law.

Again, we hope this unjust system of parking fines will be reviewed and revised to include warning tickets and more reasonable fines.

When Pears was questioned about the whole matter, he replied, "This is the first time that I had heard anything about it." He also commented "I know nothing about the issue of any tickets, we don't keep a record of things like that anyway."

The Committee will remain anonymous to protect themselves, and advise others while aiding in the protest, to do likewise.

SMC discusses boycott plans

Saint Mary's students concerned with the dismissal of eight faculty members will meet at 7:00 p.m. tonight in the Madeleva Building to obtain information on the dismissals and discuss alternate plans of action. Students have been voicing their opinions on the dismissed teachers' ability through a campaign of letters to College President Msgr. John J. McGrath. K.T. Cannon, an organizer of the meeting, stated that "If the student voice is not heard there is the possibility of some kind of boycott."

McGrath addressed the Saint Mary's faculty yesterday, but has not yet announced a meeting with students. The Saint Mary's chapter of the American Association of University Professors met in emergency session last night to discuss the dismissals. Both meeting were closed to students as a matter of policy.

Students investigating the dismissals have contacted the assembly of the faculty members for classes and are concerned with their particular cases to attend the meeting in the Student Lounge of the Madeleva Classroom Building tonight. "We would also like any students concerned with the larger question of how the particular goals of Saint Mary's College are being attained to attend the meeting," Miss Cannon said.

A.A.U.P. and the National Student Association in order to familiarize themselves with the legal aspects of the faculty dismissals. They are also inquiring into the working procedures of the Saint Mary's Faculty Assembly and the Rank and Tenure Committee. The results of the investigation will be reported at the meeting tonight in order to submit a proposal to the Faculty Assembly.

Miss Cannon is urging any Notre Dame students who have had the dismissed faculty members for classes and are concerned with their particular cases to attend the meeting in the Student Lounge of the Madeleva Classroom Building tonight. "We would also like any students concerned with the larger question of how the particular goals of Saint Mary's College are being attained to attend the meeting," Miss Cannon said.
Saint Mary’s entertaining Dunbarton students

by Laura Hafed

Until Feb. 22 St. Mary’s will be entertaining six students from Dunbarton College, Washington, D.C. who are studying for two weeks in the Art Department. This arrangement is a modification of the Moreau program which involves SMC and Dunbarton students in a full semester exchange of environment.

One Dunbarton junior, Allene Stanton, commented on differences which she has noticed between the very small (enrollment approximately 450) and urban college and the isolated university atmosphere of St. Mary's-Notre Dame.

"First of all, it seems that the smaller school provides obvious advantages in student-teacher cooperation in curriculum adjustments for the individual. It seems that the majority of St. Mary’s students are interested in taking courses that are not required for their major, but the diversity and quality of art shows and galleries, it seems remarkable that St. Mary’s faculty is able to provide its students with the background for knowledgeable experiments in contemporary art movements."

Miss Stanton also said that the D.C. public’s attitude toward the university and college students activities is much less aggressive than that evidenced by South Bend citizens and police officials in such episodes as the one which explosively greeted her this past weekend after arriving Saturday.

The St. Mary’s students body is an interesting group to this visitor because, as she explains it, “It's impossible for me to distinguish by appearance the diverse student elements such as the upper-classmen versus the art majors or entertainers, or even the intellectuals. At Dunbarton, the types are clear-cut. Since we all know each other, we seem to make a decision to look over the other candidates, and announce whether or not I am running, and if not whom I will support.”

Libowitz has said that he is unabashedly in love with Notre Dame, and wants to try to improve it. But he is something of an unknown quantity. It’s hard to predict exactly how he would implement a program of improvement.

The election should be near March 10, according to SBP Rossette.

The Fact Finding Subcommittee of the Notre Dame Student Life Council, charged with making a comprehensive review of the facts surrounding the abortive Pornography and Censorship Conference, hereby extends the following open invitation to persons with firsthand knowledge of those events occurring during the days of Wednesday, February 5 to Friday February 7th, inclusive, that merit being brought to the attention of the Notre Dame Community. Such persons are requested to:

1). prepare and submit by mail a written statement, as specific as possible with respect to time, place and persons, of those events to which they were a direct witness, or

2). request by mail an appearance before a closed session of the subcommittee.

Communications to the subcommittee should be made to: P.O. Box 532 (The Student Government), Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 ATTN: C.J. Nau, Chairman.

The subcommittee seeks only to ascertain the facts regarding the events of Feb. 5-Feb. 7, but must make clear to all who testify—whether to our committee or any media, campus or otherwise, or any other person—that their testimony can be self-incriminating if they have broken civil or university law.

The subcommittee has been informed that Fr. Riehle will not himself consider the record of such testimony, but the subcommittee still feels that the above warning is in order. With that in mind, the subcommittee will provide a student legal counselor from the Law School who will assist at the taking of all oral testimony and provide information regarding the rights of anyone who would testify. We urge all who would submit written testimony to be aware of their rights before submitting that written testimony.
A simple choice?

The indefinite leave of absence taken by the Honor Council did not come as a complete surprise. It has been quite obvious for some time that there has been something wrong with the conception of honor as experienced through the Notre Dame Honor Council.

It would be nice to think that the Honor Council was the victim of its own success and that an end to student dishonesty rendered the Honor Council useless. However such is not the case, and the Honor Council itself seems the most frank in admitting this fact.

Notre Dame's honor has been expressed in the short sentence found on the cover of University blue examination books and Honor Council publicity: "As a Notre Dame student, I pledge honesty in all my academic work and will not tolerate dishonesty in my fellow students."

Pledging honesty is one thing but turning in one's fellow students for cheating seems to be another.

In a way we welcome the confrontation forced upon us by the sudden nonexistence of a body which many of us had come to take as much for granted as a sophomore theology course.

The choice is simple: either we publicly as a single community reaffirm our faith in the guy who sits next to us during a test or we will resign as president of the University before campus-wide unlimited parietal hours will be allowed. His solution is to construct a sufficient number of lounges in the existing halls to accommodate all students.

The first genuine interest in changing the rules came under JBP Jim Fish, two years ago, when several preliminary reports and recommendations were made. Last year the General Assembly of Students wrote and accepted bills in several areas of student life, including hall, judicial, and academic. Reforms in all the areas are being studied or are not in effect. Those bills were presented to the Board of Trustees last May which formulated the Student Life Council which begins to study substantially the same bills over a year later.

Although the date may be late, the original ideas behind the bills have a better chance of being accepted now than when they did a year ago. For one thing, Father Hesburgh will be reluctant to veto a bill passed by the Student Life Council since that organization is at least reputable and thoughtful and sits on the side off the Hesburgh.

But this year especially we have seen the Black athlete distinguish himself as both a leader and a spokesman of the Black students. He has finally won something far more valuable than the cheers of the crowd; final control. Things said and done hastily during a moment of frustration and disappointment must not form the bases for later actions which, in this case, will be of definite harm to the whole community.

Misunderstanding

Black student leaders at Notre Dame have always in the past shown heroic patience in their efforts to narrow the cultural and academic gap between the races here. To praise them is not enough; we have spoken to were aware of any booing at all. While the Notre Dame fans were booping them. They were mistaken.

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What I wrote was badly researched and poorly written also. I should like to call your attention to a five part series beginning;"}

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There's a real swank place just down the road from here. It just opened last night. It goes by the name "Mardi-Gras '69." You know where I mean, in that Stepan Center place.

I guess it's the noise that hits you first. Lots of people yelling and laughing and joking, with WSN&D blaring "live" above everyone. Students are lined up at the bank windows to exchange their dollars for play money so they can join the games. Others are just sort of milling around.

It's best to walk around first, just to see where everything is. Even if you're done it's easy to get caught up in a crowd. Some guys wishing they wouldn't have come since they lost all their money, others saying they were smart and didn't bring any, and always the choice few who "were down but are getting it back."

It takes a few times around to catch all the booths tucked away in the maze of activity. At first you don't even notice the huge orange and yellow-spotted dragon atop Morrissey Hall's gambling corner, or the creative Swedish vill of the Arnold Air Society, or even the giant kite of the Rugby Club and the somber-faced Russian guard who looms above the scenes from the Siberian scaffold of Keenan Hall's booth. All you really see are the red-vested dealers and their female helpers laying out the cards, with anxious eyes watching each move. Laughing winners move on quickly, disgusted losers shuffle away with grumbles and vows not to be "taken in" again.

It might seem that the same thing is going on in each booth, but you'll find that there are actually a number of games you can play. Of course there's black jack. Just stop and watch a game. The dealer may seem to win all the time, but then every once-in-while someone does triumphantly wave his winnings before envious eyes. And there's "Over and Under" and Russian Roulette and raffle games and dice tables and all sorts of variations of these games. And for a guy who's willing to move at a slower pace, there are poker games in "little back rooms" of many of the booths. It's not even hard to get in the game.

When you're tired of losing money or simply have "won enough" for the evening, you can just walk around and look at all the booths you haven't even noticed yet. The Safari LTD has quite a crowd, and many seem to be interested in the Greek booth of the Class of '70 with its toga-dressed girls. The saloon-like "Chile" booth of the Texas Club seems to draw the groups as does the Czech tank with its helmeted dealers of the Chicago Club.

Polundski's Beer Garden of the Class of '69 is another interesting place to stop. Then there's the Pitt Club's booth, Stanford Hall's "Camelot," the Tijuana Jail, the Knights of Columbus' giant pizza and St. Mary's "Hugger." And these are only a few of the booths. It takes another time around to notice all the others.

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If you ask, the dealers will tell you that "kids are winning" and kids will tell you that dealers are winning. Nobody seems to agree. But they will tell you it's "a lot of fun," that it's for a good cause, and that it's "much better than last year's." So what have you got to lose?
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Faculty Voice

Editor: Your editorial re SLC action, "Black Friday", and related reporting requires a rebuttal.

A group containing some known students of SLC, who may or may not have been students, in effect seized a University classroom (on Friday P.M.). The seizure occurred at the group's request to use the Student Conference on Censorship. In effect, this group created a public event in, and for purposes at odds with the University community was thwarted in its endeavors by the proven innaturity of a small group. Part of the same group now attempts to sidetrack the main issues by a bogus issue of invasion of private property by the local authorities.

I think you owe the Community a ringing Editorial, bringing to the public attention, and condemning those who would use the community's privileges without taking to the community for serious consideration.

The University community is not, to use a much maligned term, exactly "open." Only those individuals—Faculty, Students and Administration—have right to its goal. We are members. Nor is the University a sanctuarv which permits defiance of law (regardless of the nature of the action that would be unjustified).

Such an editorial might be equal to the one displayed, Friday, February 7.

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**Irish icos check Illinois,12-1**

By Greg Wigenfeld

The Irish icos held their Lincoln's Birthday celebration in the Coveo last night, taking the cake from Illinois, 12-1. A spirited throng of 1,013 watched as the two intimate, the first of its kind in the Illini zone and tipped scoring center Jim Cordes who lifted his third goal of the season over the left shoulder of goalie Mark Rosekowski. The scoring leader Kevin Hoehe (41 points on 21 goals and 20 assists) capped the first period scoring with the first of his two breakdown goals six seconds from the buzzer. Hoehe, started in his own zone before breaking between two defenders to crash the goals. From that point on, the only question to be answered was how many goals would the Irish score and could the second-string goalies register a shutout.

Coach Lefty Smith chose to rest starter Dick Tomiasi in favor of senior John Barry and with the mighty Badgers of Wisconsin. Winger Wittliff's seven game points pushed him to second place in the ND scoring derby past Joe Bonk. "We had 31 total points to Bonk's 28."

"I hope some of these games contribute to the rest of the schedule," said Smith. "They were hungry tonight." The Irish will have to be far superior hockey players in their weekend dance with the mighty Badgers of Wisconsin.

**Top defensemen for the Irish is Jim Morin who scored an assist in the third period last night.**

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**Sports Parade**

By Milt Richman, UPI columnist

NEW YORK (UPI)—Natural, Gil Hodges is concerned. He admits it.

"Not too much," he says, "that a little about four of our positions—first base, center field, right field and shortstop. Anybody who doesn't know Gil Hodges might find it rather strange, but he's concerned about anything other than himself right now, particularly when he's getting ready to slip back into harness for the first time since last Sept. 24 when he was laid low by a mild heart attack. Anybody who knows him at all will find the coincidence he has for his ball club rather typical of Gil Hodges.

"I'm really looking forward to spring training," he says. "I have one more appointment with the doctor and I plan to leave for Florida the 19th of this month."

The Mets called a news conference last Monday to sort of re-introduce their manager. But, so far, it has been a mere paper figurehead for the big league ball club. They pulled him off the market the way I do a whole lot of soul searching since that thing happened. One of the things I did was quit smoking. I'm finding it's something I can't live without."

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Hodges does not intend using a golf cart or any such conveyance to get around during his spring training chores at St. Petersburg. His recovery has been slow but gradual and he said, there's no problem at all now.

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