Demonstrations report accepted

by Phil Bosco

The Student Life Council concluded its discussion of the sub-committee report on student demonstrations last night. The report, after a somewhat heated discussion that lasted about two hours, was accepted by a rollcall vote of 13 to 3.

Also last night, Father McCarragher announced that members who will represent the administration on next year's SLC are: Father Ruthie, Dean of Students, and McCarragher, Vice President for Student Affairs, both ex officio; Dean William B.

Lawless, Rev. Thomas E. Blitz, CSC, Rev. James L. Shilts, CSC, Dean Joseph C. Hogan, Philip J. Faccenda, and Rev. Edgar J. Whelan, CSC. The new members (Faccenda, Hogan and Whelan) will take office on June 1.

The Student Demonstration Report submitted by the subcommittee, its chairman, Rev. James T. Burtschall, CSC, has been five months in preparation.

Describing the situation that exists at Notre Dame, the report says:

"If Notre Dame is really a place where all the great questions are asked, it is bound to be an independent and disputatious place, often alarming to those who support it, since the wealth that subsidizes universities is often held by persons and enterprises representing contrary interests. Demonstrations can and do place the administration between two distrustful groups. Though it is probably tempted at times to shut down a plaque on both their months, the administration must try to understand and advocate the interests of both groups to each other.

Statement requests ROTC removal

A statement requesting the removal of the Reserve Officers Training Corps from the campus was released yesterday by Student Body Vice President Phil McKenna.

Also accompanying the letter were: Student Body Vice President Fred Dedrick, Scholastic Editor Richard Moten and Observer Editor Tim O'Meilia. Dedrick appeared at a press conference in Madison, Wi., at the University of Wisconsin Monday and released the statement.

The student leaders joined others from throughout the mid-west in asking that ROTC be abolished from their university campuses. The entire Madison venture was sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA).

The University of Wisconsin student newspaper The Daily Cardinal has joined the WSA in a joint statement earlier in the month asking that sympathetic student leaders sign. The Notre Dame group sent their own, however.

The one-page release contained four points and a rationale inescapably. It requested that the University "remove academic credit from all courses in the ROTC program, that all ROTC instructors be denied academic rank, that the University not provide gratis classrooms and office space and that the University shall not, in any way, promote participation in this program."

The statement was interpreted as a public statement of the co-signers personal beliefs and did not represent the general consensus of their organizations. In the opening paragraph the release called the military "a necessary evil." Further, on it said the strength and presence of an educational institution was to foster free inquiry into human knowledge and experience. It concluded that the military establishment is antithetical to this goal, the statement said.

Student Services Organization formed at SMC to aid activities and projects

by Anne Scheidler

The Student Services Organization has recently been formed at St. Mary's to more effectively implement the projects of the college's various committees, according to next year's director Patty Gill. The SSO will parallel Student Unions at Notre Dame, concerning itself with activities and projects, enabling elected officers to pay more attention to policy-making and "official" business.

As director of Student Services, Miss Gill will organize and supervise several commissions, although each will remain independent of the others.

Sara Ballard has been appointed Academic Activities Commission, and plans to expand the Freshman University program through more student-faculty cooperation. She would also like to work on more lectures and guest feasts for the college.

Mary Beth Guda will act as next year's Spiritual Commissioner. She has plans for a "community commission" which will involve the college as a whole rather than a select group of students.

Future Social Commissioner Chele Malloy would like to work on activities within St. Mary's college community itself as well as with Notre Dame.

Brenda Oates will serve as next year's Student Service Organization Coordinator. The organization as a whole plans to publish an information booklet concerning where-to-go and what-to-see for the 1969-70 school year.

It will also establish a Volunteer Services Organization under one of the commissions to encourage projects in the South Bend community.

Positions will also be appointed include SNS Coordinator and Public Relations Commissioner for Student Government.

ELECTION RESULTS

MCLEANES HALL

president Ruthie Lyons 55*

Peg Murphy 42*

assembly: Mary Burnath 41-7-4* Jean Gorman 30*

Cusik 64*

Anne O'Brien 63*

Sarah Enlander 39*

Diane Dingleberry 28*

abstentions 8

REGINA HALL

president Janie Derful 14-1-3*

Jane Sheshy 8*

Louie McGrath 8*

Mary Ellen Gintz 6*

abstentions 8

HOLY CROSS HALL

president Mary Burnath 41-7-4*

assembly Velma Lemanski 41*

Roger Rogers 41*

Jean Gorman 30*

Suan Dorn 29*

Marilyn M 23

abstentions 1

LA MANS HALL

president Mary Minella 37-2*

assembly Sue Chase 41* Patty McCusker 39*

Diane Oates 36*

Anne Steineman 36

abstentions 5

* indicates winner

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Tommie strikes again — see page 5

Will St. Mary's join the Irish on the football field next year? — see page 5

Grand Prix rundown — see page 3

Ruggers cut down for dirty play — see page 8
Grad student named recipient of fellowship

Mrs. Maben D. Herring, a teaching assistant and graduate
student in the English depart-
ment at the University of Notre
Dame, has been named to re-
cieve a Kent Fellowship by the
Dunforth Foundation. The purpose of the grant is
to encourage and support selec-
ted persons pursuing graduate
studies who are preparing for
teaching or administration in
colleges and universities. The
award provides up to $6,000 for
expenses incurred during the
school year 1969–70 and is
normally renewable for a
three-year period. It will
be used by Mrs. Herring to com-
plete the requirements for a
Ph.D. in Eighteenth Century
British Literature. Of 1,100 nationwide appli-
cants this year, only 34 were
finally selected. The 33 other
recipients of the award and Mrs.
Herring and her husband will
attend a summer conference for
study and discussion at Seven
Springs Mountain Resort, Cham-
paign, Pennsylvania, on August
24 through 29. Mrs. Herring received her B.A.
degree from Johnson C. Smith
University Charlotte, N.C., and
completed studies for the M.A.
at the University of Wisconsin.
She holds a Master of Arts in
Teaching from the University of
Notre Dame and has taught at
Johnson C. Smith University,
Indiana University, South
Carolina State University and
the University of Wisconsin.

Off Campus Voting
for
S.L.C. ELECTIONS

Thursday May 8, 1969
In Off Campus Office
9AM to 7PM
Seniors allowed to vote

For guys who work night shifts
a pill for the day shift.

Nothing can kill a day like a hard night.
Yet every campus has its nocturnal heroes
dedicated to the art of playing it cool.
If you’re one of them, we’d like to offer
you a little food for thought.
What we have in mind is NoDoz®. The pill
that helps you shift through the day shift.
NoDoz® has the strongest stimulant you
can buy without a prescription. And it’s not
habit forming.
With a couple of NoDoz®,
workers of the night can fight
another day.

Plan ball gov’t
Anyone moving into one of
the new dorms next fall who
would like to participate in hall
government should attend a
meeting Thursday at 6:30 pm in
the Student Government offices.
Student Government offices are
located on the third floor of
LaFortune C. “LaFortune sees two
problems immediately facing the
governments of the new halls:
the creation of freshman orien-
tation program and the writing of
a hall constitution to be
presented to the residents as
soon as possible next fall.”

Rectors named
for new dorms
Father Maurit Amen, C.S.C.,
has been appointed rector of
Towers A & B for the school
year 1949–70. Also, Father Ed-
gar Whelan, C.S.C., has been
appointed rector of Towers C &
D for 1969–70. According to Rev. Charles
McCarragher, Vice President of
Student Affairs, the halls have
not been officially named by
since many students have reques-
ted the names of the rector and
to facilitate Fathers Amen and
Whelan in hiring student pre-
facts, student clerks, student
counselors, this announcement is
being made earlier than the ap-
for the rector of the rest of the
residence halls.

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Voting at N.D., S.M.C.
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Through Thursday

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Grand Prix events to begin this weekend

The Student Union Social Commission has scheduled its upcoming Grand Prix Weekend. On May 9, there will be a car and motorcycle display on the main quadrangle. The display will feature several types of cycles from Honda of Michiana. A Grand Prix Pontiac and hopefully a GTO, along with several other makes in the Ford, Chevy, and Fiat lines will also be exhibited. The time is from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Go kart time trials are scheduled for May 10 in the Convocation Center parking lot. The first set of trials will begin at 9:00 a.m. and go until 10:45. The second set will start at 11:05 and continue until 12:05. There will be warm-up periods before the trials, with one half hour allotted before the first and 15 minutes allowed before the second set of time trials.

The trials are held to determine the starting positions in the final race. After the trials there will be a 20 lap sprint race at 1 P.M. in which all the cars will participate.

The actual race will be on May 17 in the Convocation Center Parking Lot. Prizes will be awarded about one hour after the race after all the cars have been impounded and inspected and any challenges have been considered.

JAMES BROWN SHOW

The Nations No. 1 Entertainer

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With Show for Entire Family

Date: May 10th, '69
Place: Morris Civic Auditorium
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On Sale at: Auditorium Box Office
Show Time: 7 & 10 P.M.


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Wild-eyed coeds can turn any peaceful demonstration into a full-scale riot, so be careful how you use your Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But just in case your hand slips, we include instructions on self-defense in every package. (If you’re a pacifist, maybe you’d better read the instructions twice.)

Hai Karate—be careful how you use it.
Welcome news

The recent announcement of the expansion of the co-educational program at St. Mary's and Notre Dame into a virtual coeducational situation is the most welcome news in a long while.

By September, 1972 the two schools will be more equal in size, and will probably have only one registrar's office, integrated class schedules and calendars, becoming almost one school, except in name. However they will most likely still be receiving their degrees from the school appropriate to them, Notre Dame for boys and St. Mary's for girls.

It seems clear that this is probably only the first step into a final integration of the sexes on the Notre Dame—St. Mary's campuses. Perhaps the Coordinating Committee between the two schools already has in its collective mind some vague idea of what comes next. Certainly the decision has yet to be made. Perhaps St. Mary's will expand even more, perhaps Notre Dame will admit women students to live on its campus, or perhaps another girl's school will move here.

It is understandable why a move as important as this one is being done almost reluctantly, and in steps. It may be expected that some alumni oppose the move, which may or may not affect contributions to the University.

At any rate somewhere off in the future can be seen the day when man and woman can live side by side on these two campuses, or at least half by half, and develop into normal, well-adjusted human beings.

Too bad it's too late for us.

Price of ROTC

Editor: Yes! Yes! Yes! ROTC is worth the price!

Being over 40, the mother of a son in Army ROTC, and one of a vanishing breed (a patriotic American) labels ROTC the "Establishment" but permit me, air, to tell it like it is. I shall endeavor to be concise, reasonable and polite.

1. ROTC is not mandatory for Notre Dame men, so it follows that the 1,218 students participating have exercised their freedom of choice. They do not interfere with the decision of the remainder of the student body to be non-participants.

2. The tragic war in Viet Nam, as indeed all wars since the dawn of civilization, has not lost its meaning to me. It is the best place on earth to live, raise a family and enjoy the freedom to speak and edit newspapers such as the Observer.

3. Hopefully, we may be able to lay down our arms someday when the enemies of our way of life demonstrate that they can live as honorable men. However, the burden of proof rests on them.

4. The "activities", and "protestors" on the campus who constantly grouch a hatred of war and a love of "mankind" seem to be less loving toward the educator, the military, the police or anyone who disagrees with their doctrines.

5. Since the ROTC program was initiated at Notre Dame during World War II, it has in no way detracted from the academic values of the University. Rather I would say it has provided intelligent, imaginative leadership and graduated and commissioned young men of investible value to their country.

Mrs. Robert R. Keating
Cleveland, Ohio

ROTC conclusions

Editor: In regards to your article "Campus ROTC: Is it worth the Price?", I feel your conclusion was not in the true spirit of intellectual freedom. You want to keep Notre Dame "as an institution independent, autonomous, and free". And yet you would shut off one pursuit—ROTC—from this campus which presently show interest in the military programs, thus you deny their freedom of choice.

You offer the alternative of setting up an off-campus ROTC program, which you have to admit would put a strain on those on-campus ROTC students. Why do you discount the possibility of ROTC's becoming an extracurricular activity?

You came to the (unwritten) conclusion that "military training is not compatible with the function and goals of a university." I do not agree. ROTC is not an intellectual pursuit; for this reason we want to keep credit away from the ROTC courses. This is the course of action which I favor. I feel this would take the pressure of a "University-Military complex" formation off of the community. But as far as being free, an individual in being, running ROTC (first two years) is free to quit as he is to drop any academic course. He has not lost his freedom, nor his autonomy, nor is he complete independence insured. Nor do I think Fr. Hesburgh (whom you quoted) would agree that joining organizations assures one a loss of freedom, independence, or autonomy. You cannot quit ROTC—I did two years ago, because it was not meaningful to me. To some of my friends it, and I don't think they should suffer for anyone's disagreement with ROTC. We allow an organization called SDS on campus—some of us do not agree with its philosophy.

But if we are truly to be a liberal institution, we must allow every individual the right of choosing which organizations he wants to be affiliated to, without deciding any of them from the university community.

Jim Lehner
411 Fisher
A once and future success

by Dave Edmonds

A drama critic once said that theatre is life. The Notre Dame St. Mary's Theatre production of Camelot was born last weekend, and I wish it a happy life.

Camelot is Lerner and Loewe's adaptation of T.H. White's novel, The Once and Future King. It is the story of King Arthur's Round Table of Knights that you remember from your childhood. It opens with King Arthur's Round Table of Knights attempting to gain a look at his new bride Guenevere and ends with his armies poised to receive her from a castle in France. In between, however, is a whole other world - a life full of magic, new ideals, enchanted invisible forests and enchanting visible performances.

As an athletic team is said to be excellent when it has a good bench, the secondary roles on Camelot are all well-executed. Chuck Perrin's Mordred is vile and despicable, as his staging of "The Seven Deadly Virtues" perfectly shows. Gary Gorden, O.P. as Merlin is a good show-opener and I enjoyed him. Carol Lacey plays the saucy Nimue who appears to spirit him away. Her golden makeup is excellent in all but one, her excellent, golden voice. Patricia Moran plays a delightfully obese Morgan Le Fay, and John Shapen steals the show every time he sets foot on it as Sir Dinadan. Azim, the white Afghan hound, portrays Pellinore's dog, Horrid, to perfection. The chorus of Knights and Ladies is excellent with good work from people too numerous to mention. Miss Janet McManus's choreography was bright, colorful and fun, with another good performance by Judy DeVlegher. The orchestra of Mr. Thomas Doyle was erratic and too loud.

Mr. Reginald F. Bain is the director of Camelot, and I like his interpretation. He believes that drama should be close to the audience. He does this physically, by playing many scenes on the front apron of the stage and by having most of the actors appear through the auditorium. He brings Camelot to the audience by plying up the phantasy of the script. The enchanting forest for example shows both of these traits. Since a large part of Camelot is the pomp and pageantry of court life, this has to be highlighted. Mr. Bain does this by accenting the costumes of the players, beautifully designed by Mr. William T. Byrd and executed by Mr. Bil Pedorer. Mr. Byrd's one-piece costume sets the actors plenty of playing area, and is flexible enough to fit Mr. Bain's direction. For such a large cast, the Director, with help from Br. Thomas Doyle, CMC, skillfully ordered the group numbers. The ensemble "Guenevere" was especially good sounding, considering how spread out the chorus was.

The production was perhaps "one brief shining hour" too long (nearly three and a half hours) but lived with the characters of Camelot, and became a little different for seeing it. And that's what theatre is all about.

'Tell it to Tommy'

Dear Tommy:

You are my last resort. I have written to the Playboy advisor, Ann Landers, and the Honeymoon Farmwife about my problem but none of them would write me back, you are really the bottom of the barrel for me.

Anyway, my problem arose on February 29 when I had my very first date with a St. Mary's girl. We were walking along viewing the sparkling shimmering torrent of the St. Joseph River when I finally got up enough courage to try and hold Grimelda's hand. All of a sudden my queen picked me up and hurled me into the river. I tried in vain to fend her off with my Lord Bosston wallet but alas, after a four hour drinking contest (which I lost) my billfold was light. Then, as it turned midnight and the full moon came out I saw Grimelda turn human.

Anyway, what I'd like are a few pointers on what to do if I thought a girl was interested in me. I know you are expert at this, as you are always fighting girls off yourself.

Sincerely yours,

Quigley X. Paxton

Dear Quigley X:

If I am your last resort, then you are my first resort. "Love pure and chaste from afar."

Grimelda may turn human at midnight but I don't.

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St. Mary's goes 'rah rah'

by Laura Haferd

The bombshell will explode on Sept. 20, 1969-four of them, in fact, right there on the Notre Dame football field.

Hopefully, the explosion will not include tomatoes, beer cans, brickbats and volleys as were anticipated two years ago when the first attempt was made to integrate the university's cheerleading with the boys.

The nine male members sat by critically judging the thirteen very poised chain-smokers when the first attempt was made to integrate the university's cheerleading with the boys. The girls themselves realize that it will take a lot more than what we had on that field as the first official female backers of the fighting Irish. In fact, some of the reaction to the whole idea has been very adverse on this campus as well as on the Notre Dame campus, where the Senate resolution was barely passed and a referendum petition largely ignored, perhaps for the reason that the ND students want to see this experiment carried out just long enough to get some laughs and/or vicious kicks out of it. All of these thoughts ran through the minds of the thirteen very poised chain-smokers waiting for their interviews. When I first heard about the experiment I thought it was the dumbest idea yet. But then you think of the spirit of a coeducational university which is what a lot of us envy, where the male and female students get together for everything-claasses, lunch, studying, dates, and spirit. St. Mary's has always had the team. It's our team too, more than ever now. At a co-ed school, just because the girls don't play on the team doesn't mean that they don't help win the game.

Another girl said, "I know it's a risk, and a lot of guys will hate the sight of us, but I feel that we should show just what coeducation really means. We feel 'school spirit,' on whatever you call it, for this university because it is part of our identity. If the Notre Dame girls really want us to join with their activities and invite us to, we're willing to accept, somewhat on our own terms. I myself would like to do something to help break down the rigid old traditions which they say make this place so unendurable." As ND, the girls who are trying out for cheerleading all expressed a willingness to stand up to ridicule and insult from both campuses because they feel that this type of cooperation is a meaningful expression of our involvement with the affairs across the road. Many girls would disagree, but all find out their success or failure when the band strikes up the fight song next Sept., and we are led in at the end by just white-trousered cheerleaders, but by blue-skirted cheerleaders standing on their shoulders, too.

Next year's Notre Dame cheerleaders will include: Terry Buck, Mary McCarty, Ann Stringer, and Molly Tierman.
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for a series exposing fraud and abusive
power in local 562 of the St. Louis Steamfitters Union. They won
the award for special local reporting.

No alliance for Socialists, Communists
PARIS (UPI) - France's Socialists and Communists scrapped their
effects to form an alliance yesterday, and each named rival
candidates for the June 1 presidential election.

While the two main opposition groups were involved in the public
quarreling that led to Monday's split, the Gaullists already had
closed ranks behind their candidate, Georges Pompidou, who now is
in a position to win election on the first ballot.

The only time Socialists and Communists ever gave former
President Charles de Gaulle a close call at the polls was in 1965 when
they put up Francois Mitterrand as a joint candidate. Mitterrand
forced de Gaulle into a runoff, where he lost to the general.

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Letters to the editor

Editor: Having very recently returned from hearing a portion of the Board of Trustees attempt to answer queries from concerned students, I am appalled at their gall in asking us to trust them as an efficient law making body who governs this University and the lives of her students.

Why should we trust a Board as being up-to-date when its chairman admits that he did not know the issues and spends the time answering questions from concerned students, that one group of students should be made to suffer, but the very best it is distorted and right to run with them as to what films should be.

One-sided.

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Film debate renewes

The controversy over the conflict between the film MARAT SADAT and the horror film series for this weekend was sparked anew yesterday when Samuel McClelland issued a debate challenge to David Kahn. McClelland is in charge of the horror film series, which is a project to raise money for the Communications Arts class. Kahn is the head of the student film club, which runs Cinema 69.

Commenting on a petition circulated by Kahn which alleges that McClelland has no right to de-challenge with Cinema 69, McClelland said, "The petition is entirely false. At the very best it is distorted and overdified. It is only fair that the student body should have access to both points of view. They should have a chance to decide for themselves. Therefore I would like to debate David in public, so that these views can be aired."

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Camaro SS has been chosen to be the Indy 500 pace car for the second time in three years. That's fast enough for what it takes.

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Wed. May 7 6:30 PM

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Penalties hurt ruggers

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ND opened a grueling, three-game slate yesterday by losing to Wisconsin 6-0. The game was marred by ten penalties against Notre Dame for infractions by Los Angeles and the Midwest Rugby Association.

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