Campus prepares for Moratorium

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Archbishop T.D. Roberts spoke last evening in the Engineering Auditorium on the subject of man, conscience, and the Vietnam War.

Cleric calls conscience supreme law of man

by Mark Walbran

"The supreme law of man is his conscience," stated Archbishop T.D. Roberts in presenting his position on Christian Pacifism before a large crowd in the Engineering Auditorium last night in connection with the Vietnam Moratorium.

Presently Archbishop Roberts is leader of Pax and an active member of Amness Internationale, both are organizations dedicated to safeguarding human rights.

Speaking on Conscience and Modern War, Archbishop Roberts turns the history of conscription in Britain from the first World War and explained its provisions for selective conscientious objectors, those opposed to a particular war. He said this provision wasn't abused and fighting for "the war to end all wars" continued.

"Such conception laws," said the Archbishop, "have given Britain an important lead, and as an Englishman I'm proud to say so.

Similar conception laws, the Archbishop noted, are in effect in other Protestant countries, notably Sweden and the Netherlands. He added that no Catholic countries fully accept conscientious objection.

Some governments, such as the United States, which do allow conscientious objection, the Archbishop explained, decide themselves the moral issue involved. He added, "And that principle I can't accept at all.

The Archbishop opined that the Supreme Court, his favorite hobby button. "The organization dispatches lawyers to protest and other governments, notably Sweden, and the Netherlands. He added that no Catholic countries fully accept conscientious objection.

The organization aims to protect people under communist, fascist and "other" governments. The United States, he said, is included in this "other" category because its policy of forced conscription is in contradiction to "natural rights," "Christian rights" and U.N. rights.

During the question and answer session following the lecture, the Archbishop was asked what the distinction was between past wars and modern wars.

(Continued on page 2)
SLC proposes cut policy

The student Life Council yesterday passed a resolution concerning the upcoming Vietnam moratorium, and discussed the Judicial Code.

The Vietnam Moratorium Resolution requested professors, "in the spirit of good will" to grant students excused absences on Wednesday with the option of making up any work that is missed. The proposal was specifically designed to appeal to professors who intended to give tests during the Moratorium.

The statement was proposed by student representative Ed Roickle, and was passed without opposition by a voice vote.

During the discussion on the bill, Student Body President Phil McKenna suggested that a statement about the right of University employees be included in the resolution. Other members of the Council, however, suggested that the matter would be better handled in a separate bill. McKenna conceded the point.

The meeting ended without McKenna introducing his propo­sal, however, since after Roickle's bill was passed, the Council immediately proceeded to discuss the Judicial Code.

Leslie G. Foschio, Chairman of the Committee that drafted the Code, read and explained a list of changes in the proposed code, recommended by the committee. Most of the changes were points of clarification. The most important point emphasized the responsibility of students with evidence concerning a case to come forward and testify. Professor Bernard Nolting, a member of the committee that drafted the Code, asked the SLC to avoid superficial debate over details and to pass the new Judicial Code at minimum discussion. He admitted that the code was a work in progress, but stated that the best way to ascertain what they were for a resolution allowing Hall Judicial Boards to set up a separate bill for them selves how the bill would select its judicial members. McKenna supported his point by emphasizing the value of enar­ming all students.

In its original draft the new Judicial Code had the Hall Judicial Council select the Hall Rector, Hall Advisor and the Hall Judicial Chairman.

There was a fairly brisk dis­cussion about the role of the Hall Council if granted the authority, would actually to set up a new body. Members of the Council suggested that the hall review board would ac­tually handle the cases.

A roll call vote was asked, and the resolution was passed with only three opponents.

Rev. James Burtchaell made a motion to table the discussion of the Judicial Code until the SLC's next meeting when there would be a report from a representative of the Campus Judicial Board.

Ronald Dedrick suggested that members of the Campus Board had expressed the feeling that they were not wanting to appear in the construction of the Code. He said he opposed to table the bill was defeated.

Council members conceded the need to discuss the bill more thoroughly, and decided to adjourn until next Monday and continue deliberations at that time.

Archbishop on ethics of war (Continued from page 1)

"The same principles hold," he added, "but the applica­tion is changed." He explained, however, scientists have added a new dimension.

"The world's scientists," said the Archbishop, "are competing with one another to perfect weapons for 'defense'. But their magnitude is such, he added, that they are equivalent to the slaughter of hands with five negative votes.

Student Body President Phil McKenna asked the committee to look into the feasibility of making changes in the Code which would allow a quorum of nine members on their judicial boards.

Edward's Hall, spoke out in favor of the proposal. He was opposed by Ron Mastriana, who moved that the board be reduced to five members and five alternates such as Edward's Hall had last year.

Student representative Ed Roickle supported him, pointing out that the new Judicial Code would be less likely to be biased due to racism or anti-Semitism if it was enlarged.

Ron Mastriana moved that the new Judicial Code be changed so that halls would have five to nine members on their judicial boards, and added to the stiutating a quorum. The resolution was passed by a show of hands with five negative votes.

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Moratorium: Key issue at ND, St. Mary's

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame, has signed a petition which calls for the resignation of President Nixon for a "shove-upon timetable" for withdrawal from Vietnam.

The presidents of 78 other private colleges and universities also signed the petition, including those of Princeton, Swarthmore and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"This petition is to be in our country's highest interest, at home and abroad," the presidents said, noting that they speak "as individuals who work with young people and women." The statement, released from President's Office, was made by President Nixon and congressional leaders. It declared that the "accelerated costs" of the Vietnam conflict went beyond men and material to its "effects on young people's hopes and beliefs.

"Like ourselves the vast majority of the students with whom we work still want to believe in a just, honest and sensitive America," the college presidents said. "Vietnam now stands as a denial of so much that is best in our society."

The presidents made no claim that the end of the war would signal the end of the problem haunting many of the colleges today.

"It will, however, permit us to work more effectively in support of more peaceful priorities, far from being depressed about our nation's future and our institution's future, we see bold opportunities ahead once the divisive-ness of this war is in the past."

SMC participates

Certain members of the St. Mary's faculty have shown an interest in presenting talks on various aspects of the Viet Nam War as part of the college's participation in Wednesday's war moratorium.

From 9:30 a.m. until noon, a general discussion group about such topics as the woman's role in the Viet Nam War and exposition of a Viet Nam program by Michael Novak and perhaps pertinent poetry readings, will be held on the lawn between Moreau and the dining hall.

The discussion will be in the college house in case of rain.

Sister Franziska Katz will lead the discussion on the women's role in the war and Father Raymond Runde will talk about Michael Novak's proposals.

Throughout the day, classes will be conducted at the college, although some teachers have indicated that they will be attending Moratorium events at Notre Dame.

Many faculty members have stated that they are inclined to leave the class format up to the initiative of the students. Some teachers are showing films or giving readings of material relevant to the issue of the war.

English Dept. petition

Members of the English Department have circulated a petition requesting that all classes be cancelled on Wednesday.

The petition, which got 134 signatures, reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned graduate, undergraduate, and faculty members of the English department of the University of Notre Dame, ask that all classes be cancelled on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1969, so that the important issue of Vietnam can be considered by the whole community."

Girls to fast

Seven St. Mary's co-eds have signed a letter stating that they will participate in a twenty-four hour fast beginning midnight Tuesday in support of the Moratorium. The girls issued the statement yesterday asking that other members of the St. Mary's Community join them.

They are Sandy Griffin, Jane Leachy, Carol Sturm, Kathleen Grinza, Catherine Cacaccelli, Carol Cosick, and Carolyn Gats.

The Morrosee resolution

The Morrossee Hall Council passed a resolution Wednesday urging support of the nationwide Viet Nam Moratorium on October 15th.

At 4:30 Major Male and Captains Hasty and Drummond of the Notre Dame ROTC will speak. And at 7:00 P.M., Joseph Hoffman will exhort the students to "show support for the moratorium in the hope that other halls will follow suit."

Holly Cross Hall has also prepared a "Thay of Moral Concern" in conjunction with the Moratorium. Hall President Tom Sudess announced last night.

The activities will begin at 10:30 with talks by Professor Douglass of the Non-Violence Seminar and Michael Cullen of the Milwaukee Fourteen. At 4:30 Major Male and Captains Hasty and Drummond of the Notre Dame ROTC will speak. And at 7:00 P.M., Joseph Hoffman will celebrate a "Mass of the Holy Spirit."

Tau Beta Pi forum

An open forum on "The Engineer's Role in Achieving Peace" will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 302 of the Engineering Building. Discussing the pros and cons of the issue will be Dr. Alan Monroe, and Walter Gajda, both faculty members, along with John Jackson and Pat Cunningham, seniors.

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NOTICE

Students planning to student teach during the Second Semester, 1969-70, must report by October 15th.
**Sailors rally in rain for title**

The Notre Dame Sailing Team was host of a regatta this week held at Diamond Lake, Michigan. Despite a deltal sky, nine Midwest schools attended the skipper's meeting Saturday morning. A very strong north-west breeze swept across that morning but lightened as the day went on.

The Notre Dame regatta II came off on a wet but winning weekend as they trounced the Northwestern Wildcats and then squeaked by Valparaiso 1-2.

The Saturday game in Evanston was a close match, the Irish sailed their way to a 2-0 half time lead and then came on strong in the second half to turn the match into a real laugh. Tim Palot was the top scorer in this game as he booted home 2 goals. Other scorers were Thor Paulsen, Bill Pedrotty, George Western, Mike Macken, and Greg Abdus, who scored on a penalty kick. Assists in this game went to Paulsen, Fred Rohol, Joe Bradley and Ron McGraw.

A long kick that caromed off another player and Tom Shariv floated in the loose ball for the。 In this contest the Irish took 29 shots while Brs turned back 8 Ace's shots.

The Irish have a match tomorrow versus Goshen behind Stepan Center at 3:30.

**Erratum**

Television station WNDU was not to blame for Saturday's poor transmission of the ND-Army football game. According to Channel 16, for away games camera crews must be hired freelance by the producer on location and WNDU has no control over this hiring. In the case of Saturday's telecast, one of the camera crewmembers had never worked a football game before. Also, the game officials refused to delay the game for commercial breaks, thus cutting out some of the action. We thank WNDU for bringing the situation to our attention.

**Halls open in mud**

The 1969 Interhall Football season opened under a downpour of heavy rain and poor field conditions. Defense dominated this game as play of the twelve Nativity teams failed to score. There were two scoreless ties and in the other four games the winners were unseated.

**Harriers paced by Pat Holleran**

The Western Michigan Bronco dominated the 14th annual Home Invitation Track meet country last Friday. The runners from Kalamazoo placed five men at the 11th finish or higher as they tallied a microscopic 40 points. The nearest competition was Eastern Michigan with a respectable 102 points. Notre Dame was 10th in the eighteen team field.

The highest finish for the Irish was in 12th place. The Irish were drafted off the Atlanta roster with binoculars for a girl named Maryville, 2-0 hitters who half with the ball. Even then, I could swear something reached down and thoughtfully picked his arm just as he let go of the ball.

On the Mets, 218 hitters who were drafted off the Atlanta roster hit game-winning home runs. Exhalingly, their season total in the process. One banjo hitter who had hit two home runs all year and had hit only one other in his big leagues hit two home runs in two days!

Just Ask Carlton

It was not only the playback. The Mets won a game this year in which 19 of their 27 outs were strikeouts, an all-time record for one pitcher. Usually, when only eight batters get a piece of the ball, you expect at least a shutout. Steve Carlton didn't even get a win. Tell HIM the Mets were human!

The Cubs thought they had the Mets safely locked in a closet, 9% games in front with only a little more than a month to go. But the Mets walked through. The Mets— or Mephistopheles? I would put a tail on Gil Hodges and make sure he still goes to mass every morning. I would watch those Mets on and off the field, and if I ever lit a cigarette by snapping his fingers I would report. I would scan the stands with binoculars for a girl named Lola. And if we can find those who gave a cemetery as his home address?

If you see, all those years, we thought the Devil was a Yankee fan...