HHH chief speaker at Indian Confab

by Bro. Patrick Carney

When the students return to the campus following the Christmas holidays, they will be joined by a new appointment: a professor. No, not a Notre Dame professor, but Hubert Humphrey, vice-president of the United States. He will take part in the Indian Conference.

Humphrey's address in St. Mary's Center at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 6, will highlight the four-day conference seeking to understand the plight of the American Indian.

All other activities will take place in smaller groups to allow for more interaction between the speakers and the audience. These other programs will take the form of either talks and discussions or librarianship or addresses to individual classes.

Bill Kurtz
Chairman Bill Kurtz announced yesterday that he had contacted the heads of each department asking if there were professors who would like to have members of the Indian community come into their classes. There has not yet been enough time for replies.

The more formal events will open on Monday evening, January 5 at 8:00. Professor Peter Burke, former head of the Indian Department and presently teaching at the University, will be the featured guest. He will read from his recently published book on the first week of January, the committee hopes to have Louise Bruce, Commissioner in Washington, D.C., to present the government's side of the story.

In addition to Humphrey, a number of Indians will make their presentation on Tuesday.

Most will remain on campus for two days. Law and government are the major interests of the first two, Bob Burnett, Reuben Snake, and Shirley Witt. They will conduct small symposiums in the library throughout the day.

Burnett has a background of being a lobbyist for the Indian in Washington. The other end of the program is represented by a member of Project Reel Start for some time. An anthropologist Witt, although an Indian, has specialized in labor relations and is a noted advocate of "Red Power."

On either Tuesday or Wednesday of January, the committee hopes to have Louis Bruce, Commissioner in Washington, to present the government's side of the story.

Junior Parent's Weekend strives for realistic view

by Don Ruane

"This is the only time during their four years here that such an event will be offered to the juniors and their parents," said Jim D'Aura as he described the Eighteenth Annual Junior Parents' Son Weekend, which will be held on March 13, 14, 15.

The weekend, according to D'Aura, has been of a public relations weekend in the past, but it should be more an educational experience. This year the junior class will attempt to have their parents relate to their son or daughter's college experience.

"The weekend," according to D'Aura, "has been more of a public relations weekend in the past, but it should be more of an educational experience." This year the junior class will attempt to have their parents relate to their son or daughter's college experience. The talks will be given in various locations and will be distributed to the parents of students who live in halls without positive efforts have been made to start the program. This program was in harmony with their qualifications for participation.

The conclusion of the investigation, Notre Dame, along with four other institutions, was invited to come in Ford's Challenge program, as the project was called.

Through Challenge I, begun in July of 1960, the University raised $18 million from friends and alumni, the total cost to $24 million with the addition of the maximum Foundation grant. Challenge II began in 1963 and raised $22 million with the addition of the Ford's $6 million.

Challenge III was to have begun in 1966 but was started, however, a change in the administration within the Ford Foundation cancelled the program entirely. The Ford Foundation now assists universities only on the level of specific programs, not in general.

Notre Dame, facing the shut-off of the Foundation's bonuses, had to decide in 1967 whether to continue to grow by gambling on an additional funding project or to reduce operations. The jury was out; the University was forced, by the demands of expanding higher education, to inaugurate on its own the most ambitious fund-raising project to hand to present a "realistic view" of their field.

The weekend will officially open at 4 p.m. on the thirteenth, when parents may register in the lobby of the Center for Continuing Education. When the parents gather, they will be given weekend packets, accommodation lists and mailing lists for the Presidential reception Saturday afternoon.

On Saturday morning, a "maiden presentation" will be given by four more faculty members. The talks will be given in various locations and will be distributed to the parents of students who live in halls without positive efforts have been made to start the program. This program was in harmony with their qualifications for participation.

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YAF members outline conservative philosophy

by John DiCola

This is the first in a series of articles about campus political organizations.

Members of the Notre Dame Chapter of YAF (Young Americans for Freedom), set forth the basic philosophy of the campus group in an interview last night. The members pointed out that, although the Chapter shares the basic elements of conservatism possessed by the National YAF movement, the Notre Dame group attracts a different type of conservative.

Tom Thrasher, an active member of the Notre Dame YAF, indicated that the YAF image tends to appeal to those people who are most active in presenting their philosophy. So much so that, on the national level, the members of YAF tend toward the extreme right.

"The Notre Dame Chapter of YAF, in its makeup, has avoided the extremist types," Thrasher said. "A good number of our members are people who believe in their conservative philosophy, and are able to intelligently defend it," he added. Thrasher pointed out that people ranging from the moderate to the far right would be comfortable in the ND Chapter.

Chris Wolfe characterized YAF as a group which can take a good critical look at itself. Wolfe feels that organizations such as SDS or the older ASP "are really unable to see how pretentious and ridiculous they look; while YAF can look at itself with a sense of humor.

Wolfe went on to relate some of the political beliefs held by the YAF and applied these ideas to the campus situation.

"We believe that the government is not a necessary evil," Wolfe stated, "but it has limited functions, and that once those functions are exceeded, it tends ever more toward tyranny."

He went on to say "Our campus chapter is characterized by a dislike of the attitude of arrogant liberals who believe that they have an absolute right to determine the course of the University in educational, moral and other areas."

"We especially oppose the tendency of those who try to impose their judgment and ideals on the rest of society."

Thrasher attempted to explain why YAF has not been very active on the Notre Dame campus recently, in this way:

"The problem of a conservative organization is that it does not tend to initiate thing; it tends to react to the activities of other groups rather than take bold, creative action."

Another reason for YAF's seeming inactivity, according to Thrasher, is that many members of the group believe that "the primary objective of the student is to become educated, and because of this, they tend less than liberals to be activists or radicals."

Extra Membership increase

Although YAF experienced a drop in membership during the summer, bringing their present membership to approximately twenty-five active members, they expect an increased membership in the second semester. The rise is indicated by a number of interested students who will be invited to join YAF in a short time. The YAF hopes to increase their membership to almost seventy-five students.

YAF in Student Government

Thrasher pointed out that YAF is very much involved in student government, with members of the Student Senate also YAF members. Thrasher said, "It has been my experience in student government, that conservatives are more responsive to the majority of people, who don't get involved in government. It has been my experience at Notre Dame that the men who are called conservative around here have been more representative representatives of the students of Notre Dame. I think that the radical left, being in office for so long, have encountered the problems of those who held office for too long a time, and have lost touch with the student body. They tend to represent their own strong convictions rather than do what the Student body of Notre Dame would like to see done. The conservatives, because their beliefs are held by others, and because of their philosophy, are better representatives."

Tom Mignanelli, another member of Notre Dame YAF, added, "It is my opinion that the majority of people who are liberal are often not concerned enough with the individual student, and are content to solve their own problems, these moral and political problems, which do not affect the students, which do not involve the students."

More Active Role

Glen Conos somewhat summed up the basic feelings of the YAF, saying, "I feel that the YAF should be an activist organization. It should be vigorously promoting its ideals and philosophy in every aspect of campus life. I don't feel that it is enough as long as they sit back and react to situations that come up, and that we need to seize and hold the initiative."

The Observer is published daily during the college year in my capacity vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $5 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind., 46505. Second class postage paid Notre Dame, Ind., 46505.

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The first issue of The Juggler, Notre Dame's literary magazine, will be delivered to subscribers today and tomorrow. The record.

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4. Do you prefer Tux ___ Tails ___

Drop these in the boxes in the dining halls, lunch & dinner today, or in the box at the Senior Bar.

To release first Juggler today

Emphasis on poetry in first issue

The first issue of The Juggler, Notre Dame's literary magazine, will be delivered to subscribers today and tomorrow. The record.

Sixty-four page issue has heavy emphasis on poetry, but also contains artistic photography, fictional prose, and some book reviews. Emphasis in subsequent issues will be placed on fictional prose, but poetry.

The Juggler, in accordance with the rules governing campus publications also announced the formation of their publications board. Dr. John Mathias and Mr. Thomas Murphy, each of the English department, and John Zimmerman have been named to this board.

The Board met earlier this week to decide policy for the 1969-1970 Juggler. They defined their responsibilities as primarily one of reviewing each issue after publication, and giving advice for subsequent issues. This board also handles the naming of new editors, and can remove an editor who they feel is inadequate.

The University rules stipulate that an administrator must sit on the publications board of every student publication. Since The Juggler was unable to find an administrator, their publications board chose to waive this stipulation. They had asked an administrator, and he refused.

The Juggler has been selling subscriptions for this year's three issues for $2.00. Two hundred subscriptions have been sold thus far, and The Juggler plans to continue selling reduced price subscriptions for subsequent issues.

Public sales for the first issue of The Juggler will begin only after Christmas vacation. They will be available for 75 cents per issue from hugh representatives.
WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate voted over the ad-
ministration's opposition Wednesday to give President Nixon
broad and unassailable authority to bar imports from countries
which restrict their imports of American goods.

By a 65 to 30 vote, members approved an amendment to the
tax reform bill despite claims by the Senate's free trade bloc that
it was wasteful, nonexistent, unconscionable, and capable of
destroying American jobs and lowering the U.S. standard

On another front in the Sen­
ate's long tax battle, Sen. Albert E. Gore, D-Tenn., author of the
proposal to raise the $600 in­
taxe tax personal exemption to
$800, challenged Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to debate the is­sue with him. He accused Agnew of supporting "a rich man's tax bill."

Gore made the challenge in a
UPI interview in response to Agnew's criticism of the pro­posal as irresponsible and infla­tionary.

**Work-study group labors 2 months**

One of the core areas of urban studies in "institutional racism or
institutional discrimination," Thomas Broome, director of No­tre Dame's Urban Studies Pro­gram said yesterday. A work­
study group on this topic has been
at work for over two months and has chosen as its first area for research the Uni­versity itself, reflecting the belief that it would be inappropriate to
examine other organizations be­fore having done so at home.

The group has embarked upon
analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of techniques to:
1. Expand minority represen­ta­tion in the student body
2. Expand minority represen­ta­tion on the faculty
3. Expand minority represen­ta­tion in the administration
4. Expand multi-racial and multi-cultural dimensions of cur­riculum.

The group will seek to deter­mine which techniques have been most effective in other institu­tions to achieve these objectives and will keep abreast of, and
communicate with, the various persons and organizations on
campus addressing these matters. From this should come a greater understanding of the strengths and weaknesses of various anti­
racist approaches. Other organi­zations in government, business,
labor, and church, will be stu­died later in the same way.

As with all Urban Studies Work Groups, all interested per­sons are invited to participate in the Institutional Racism and Dis­crimination Work Study Group. Contact the Urban Studies Of­fice First Floor Memorial Library, Ex. 1112.

**Caper urges reader to turn on by mixing pages with poison**

Gore faces a tough battle for re-election next year and has
been singled out by Agnew as a foremost Republican target. He
said he would debate Agnew on

The proposal to restrict im­ports was offered by Sen. Norris Cotton, R N.H., and opposed in a
letter from Commerce Secre­tary Maurice H. Stans. Stans said the administration did not want the authority of the amendment

carried

Presidential Authority

The Cotton proposal would let the President set up quotas against foreign imports if he
found they "disrupt the domestic industry" or cause "injury to in­
dustries, firms or workers in the United States" and come from
countries which restrict Amer­i­can exports through tariffs, taxes or other devices. The pro­posal split both parties.

While Scott and Mansfield were for it, their assistant leaders,

Cotton, usually an adminis­tration supporter, has not hid­den his annoyance at the White House's reluctance to take steps
which he said were necessary to protect U.S. industries and jobs

‘Caper’ urges reader to turn on by mixing pages with poison

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - One hundred copies or more of a potentially fatal magazine have been found in Indiana, an of­ficial of the State Board of Health said yesterday.

The magazine, "Caper," invites readers to take a "trip" by dissolving any two of its pages in methyl alcohol and drinking the solution.

Carl Huber, of the hazardous products section of the state health board, said 100 copies or more of the magazine have been found in Indianapolis and South Bend. They have been removed from public display with the voluntary cooperation of newsstand dealers and distributors, Huber said.

Methyl alcohol is commonly called wood alcohol and could
cause blindness and, "if not treated, definitely death," Huber said.

"The same thing happened in 1964," Huber said. "It's the same article and same pictures but the girl has a different name."

The magazine, Huber said, invites readers to take the solution and experience a "trip," viewing the pictures.

Huber said the magazine claims the pages are treated with a
chemical However, he said there is no such chemical as the onethemagazineclaims to contain.

Huber said he has no report of anyone attempting the experiment in Indiana, but "it's still a potentially dangerous situation."

Illinois Public Health Director Franklin Yoder said he considers
"this an emergency when the printed word comes out with advice to take a poison."

Yoder said there have been 150,000 copies of the magazine circulated in the United States and Canada. "Consuming even small quantities can result in death," Yoder warned.

Carefully crumple today's issue of the Observer. Put it in your pipe and smoke it—ed

**Revlon introduces 'Anti-Acne Makeup'**

Finally! A makeup that really makes bad skin look good. Gorgeous liquid makeup, in 8 complexion shades. New 'Anti-Acne Make-up' contains dermatologist-approved medication that helps dry up pimples and prevent new flare-ups. And it's oil-free, with special 'blotters' to hold back oily shine. The first pretty makeup that can make a skin specialist happy, too!

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Urban Studies Office, 1st floor Memorial Library 283 - 1112

**INTERESTED in Social Action Internships with local Public and Private Agencies or in other Work / Study Programs for Academic Credit?**
Jamie's shabby little book wasn't always so shabby. His father had given it to him when he was still in bed from the explosion which had crippled him. The little book wasn't shabby then. In fact, it was quite handsome. On every page was a large colored picture. The cardboard cover was the prettiest of all.

He loved the shabby little book more than any of the other things he owned. He loved it because it was about a boy in the picture smiled at him too. The boy wore colorful clothing and smiled happily. All the other people in the picture smiled at him too.

Sometimes in the hot afternoons his mother would take a nap while Jamie was taking his. He would crawl onto his mother's bed and play with her long black hair. And he would ask questions about his father.

"Where did Daddy go?" he would say.

His mother would answer, "He went to be a soldier."

"What does a soldier do?"

"A soldier fights other soldiers."

"Why do they fight, Mommy?"

"They fight because they are different. But they want the same thing. Remember yesterday when you and your friend Michael fought over the toy shovel. Remember you broke the shovel in the fight and I spanked you to make you stop crying."

"Well, what are Daddy and the other soldiers fighting for?"

"Peace, Jamie."

"A piece of what?"

His mother laughed. "Just peace."

"Is there enough peace for everyone? Why don't they share it?"

"I don't know, Jamie."

"Have they broken peace yet, Mommy, like we broke the shovel?"

"Yes, I guess they have."

"Well, Mommy, who will spank Daddy?"

"You don't understand, Jamie," she would say. And it was true too. He didn't understand. His mother would try to explain about war to him. But he was only four and didn’t understand that. He just saw his mother cry and it made him cry too.

One day near Christmas Jamie hobbled to his mother while she was cooking dinner. He asked her if his father would be coming home for Christmas. Jamie’s mother only cried. She picked him up and hugged him and cried. She scared Jamie and made him cry too. He never talked about his father again. That was the second time his father had made his mother cry. When his mother cried Jamie's shabby little book laid next to her.

On Christmas morning Jamie's mother gave him a new crutch. He would crawl onto his mother's bed and play with her long black hair. Jamie liked it very much. He gave his mother five flowers. His mother held him tightly to her, brushing the book between them. Jamie began to whimper just before the tears started streaming down his face. He asked his father for a ride like the boy on the cover but before he had a chance his father left to be a soldier. But Jamie was only four and couldn’t read anyway. He just saw his mother cry and it made him cry too.

The last page was Jamie's favorite because it made him feel good. After looking at the final page he would turn to the beginning and tell the story to himself as he turned the pages and looked at the pictures. It made no difference that the shabby little book was printed in a different language than Jamie's. He was only four and couldn't read anyway.

"I know it was Tim O'Mellia's favorite line of all because the little crippled boy said it. He said, "God bless us every one." But now a dark drop of blood from Jamie's mouth blotted out the word "bless."

"It must have been the one he liked best," said Jamie's mother. "He loved the shabby little book more than any of the other things he owned. He loved it because it was about a boy in the picture smiled at him too. The boy wore colorful clothing and smiled happily. All the other people in the picture smiled at him too."

On the one hand you are confronted with those who feel that the CIA stand for in connection with the war in Vietnam is wrong, and morally something should be done about the situation to stop the protest by literature, by peaceful sit-ins, and as it has turned out, also by semi-violent protestations terminating in the suspension of some, and the possible expulsion of others. This is one side. On the other side you have those who feel that the CIA and Dow have the privilege to hold private interviews on campus, and that students who desire to have the right to attend. Their form of action is taken in the form of attempting to follow their own conscience, if that is what they may call it, and attend these interviews. All too often, their part is ultimately taken up by the police and the administration. There is also one other side that is apparent here. This side is the noted apathetic side, those who may believe one side is correct and still do nothing, and those who do not even take the time and 'effort' to form a conviction, and who just stand around and wait for the outcome. This group has taken action in the form of mockery, making fun of those who do a conviction or a conscience, and try to get them to go against their convictions.

There you have it, two sides, somehow diametrically opposed to each other, and a third side, who by its very nature is opposed to anything. Most this always be so? My answer is no. If those who feel that the war is wrong and therefore Dow, etc., should not be here would stop and think what they are doing a soldier would be made. Also, if those who feel that the protes are just looking for trouble would stop and try to realize why these things happen, something more to stand on, something more to believe in. Those whose conscience dictates action, a question? You seem to be asking others to examine their consciences and to make a moral decision, and you do it seemingly when they do so, you still block their efforts at realizing this decision. Why? Are you to be respected for your decision, and the guts to stand by it, in the face of, granted, tough opposition. However, when your fellow human beings, as the phrase is so often used, make their own decision, shouldn't you accord the same respect and understanding that they show to you? Those who make the decision to seek jobs at Dow, etc., also have an obligation towards those who feel that this is morally wrong. This is the obligation of understanding that what these people have made as a decision is right to them, and as such should be respected. To them, their conscience dictates protest against anyone supporting what they feel is an unjust conflict. Grant them the same respect and rights of protest that you expect to receive from them.

After all, as has been expressed many times, the basic University, for the most part, is the students, not the faculty or administration. If this is truly so, then problems which pertain upon the students (i.e. the basic University) should be settled by students, and settled together, through a common understanding and respect of the other. If this were to happen in the future, I feel there would be two consequences of importance: First, the group, the apathetic, might no longer be Notre Dame's 'silent majority' and the problems that face us and students and citizens could be solved on a more concrete level, ideally through ideas opposed by people with conflicting ideas, who understand their opponent and respect his decisions. Second, an incident like the "Notre Dame Test" who did what their conscience dictated them to do would not be repeated, since they might grow to understand the other side of the story, as the administration, through the students opposed to them, might come to learn the full meaning of Christian understanding from students who though disagree with a common problem, might come to a common understanding.

A simple solution, or so it seems. But maybe that's what is needed here, in place of the usual intricate and theoretical sayings and ideals of past generations. Maybe basic human simplicity is the answer. Who knows?
The birthday party

by Harold J. Taegel

They were all there, Angela, Hank, Jack, Missy, Dan, and Penny. They were together, as they were once every week, to put out the school magazine. In the short span of three months they had become a close-knit group with a spirit and friendship that conveyed to all to put out the school magazine.

They had made some friends, but none of them were as close as they were. They were always together, as they were

become a close-knit group with a spirit and tradition and sentiment. What we most

cherish is the feeling of teamwork. It is a general pallid horror of exams. But somehow this is all we can write.

To have to fight for a happy Christmas. That's what! We meant to tell you about Christmas last year, didn't we? We try to keep it from becoming a patched-up, made-over copy of Christmas last year, when everything went right. So Christmas is your own thing this year, folks. Make it merry. Good luck.

Marilyn Becker

Third time around

At present, we are trying to write a Christmas column. We are not having any sort of success with it. There are crowded pages lying all over our study carrel, and the only emotion that keeps coming through the keys of our typewriters is bitterness and regret. We are sorry. We did not want a negative column for Christmas. We want to thank the faculty and administration of St. Mary's for what we got.

We've just returned from a class meeting. There we heard the real true story of our new defunct Christmas tradition and sentiment. What we most emphatically are not having is a lot of caroling through the halls Sunday night. If you listen carefully, you can hear two girls about off-campus housing for SMC students in the room across the hall from our sound-proof cartel. We won't go into our room right now: there's a whole group there, debating the pros and cons of the new school year calendar. When they finish that discussion, they'll swing into a debate on the raise in tuition.

Angela

If you listen carefully, you can hear two girls about off-campus housing for SMC students in the room across the hall from our sound-proof cartel. We won't go into our room right now: there's a whole group there, debating the pros and cons of the new school year calendar. When they finish that discussion, they'll swing into a debate on the raise in tuition. It's a hell of a way to spend the week before Christmas. Maybe we can all agree about that.

So, he remained silent.

Hank

Angela had given so much pleasure and enjoyment to Hank, more than she was probably aware of. And now, Hank found himself not able to do the same for Angela. Oh, how he wished he had the power to ease Angela's mind of all her worries. Oh, how he wished he could explain to Angela where he finds beauty, joy, and happiness in the world. Oh, how he wished he could somehow, make her always happy and optimistic. But, sadly, Hank realized that he could do none of this for her. She would have to do it for herself. He knows it will be a tremendous struggle for her just as it still is for him. But, he also knows that if her effort matches her desire, she will find a beauty, joy and happiness that she never suspected existed.

The Notre Dame Art Gallery is currently featuring a showing of the paintings of the German expressionists of the early 20th century.

Father Anthony Lauck, director of the art gallery, spent over two and one-half years collecting the materials for this show, which is scheduled to run until February 15.

Among the works on display at the gallery is the above Self Portrait by Max Beckmann, and Karl Schmidt-Rottluff's woodcut Russian Forest, pictured at the left.
Summa campaign fails to relate to students

continued from page 1

better job of educating our alumni,آ focusing on Notre Dame's goals and its place in American education: 2) the enthusiasm of the younger alumni who, though viewing the goals and request with a critical mind, have an increasing willingness to support an institution that can prove its worth.

"This questioning attitude is good," noted Mr. Frick, "since it forces the institution to think through what it is doing and to question its goals."

All this talk of millions, however, has a way of turning off many students, who may view the press releases as simply a re-statement of money-grubbing attitude of an increasingly materialistic society. This is perhaps the biggest failure of SUMMA: the program has failed to make known to the current students just what the program means beyond dollar and cents progress reports. Since future projects will require the cooperation of current students, this failure could be an important oversight.

Interestingly enough, the bulk of SUMMA funds is not directed toward buildings or specific programs; the biggest investment of the program is one people. Twenty million dollars, about 40% of the total, is earmarked for faculty development in the institution of 40 endowed professorships. The thrust of this endowment program is an effort to attract outstanding professors to the University by offering them an especially prestigious and financially rewarding position. In financial terms, the value of each endowed chair is that the salary does not come from the University's working budget, but rather from the return on the investment of that endowment. The annual return on each of the 40 proposed $500,000 endowments would mean an annual salary of about $20,000. The receipt of such an endowed position implies more than just money, however; it will be awarded to those professors of "special eminence."

Mr. Frick commented on the faculty endowment saying that: "the man standing at the front of the class is the most important factor in determining the quality of an institution. The endowment aims at securing the quality educator."

The effect of this endowment will be felt most, not just in theology, philosophy, the humanities and social sciences, since the science and engineering departments received considerable assistance from the government.

Letters to the Editor

On non-violence

In response to Tim Treanor's article of Monday, Dec. 8th, Dear Tim,

"Belief in non-violence is based on the assumption that human nature in its essence is one and therefore unjustly responds to the advances of...the non-violent technique does not depend for its success on the good will of dictators."

(Gandhi)

I enjoyed your article very much and would like to take this opportunity to talk with you for a second about what is meant by the "principle of human life."
If means on one level that one may not kill other people in order to protect them, it means that evil is reversible and that freedom of the oppressed means little with out the freedom of the oppressor, it means that there is nothing as important in my own life and yet nothing so much mine to give up for others if the need be.

Individual spiritual autonomy is quite a different thing from individual political or social freedom; the former is non-continuing, the latter, a blessing, of course. You are certainly correct when you point out that "in totalitarian countries non-violence...is...a joke."

I must ask to consider for whom it is a joke: the men of violence, men who at all times and places laugh at love as weakness, and whom are trapped in their own hate. But Tim, because some are blind does that mean we must all be; or must we take it as our responsibility to help those that cannot see. Non-violence is not a means for protecting nations; it is a way of sharing love.

Because others laugh at your worth, Tim, you do not have to do the same. I do not think that I am naive regarding the evil in the world, although of course I may be, when I claim that there is something quite wrong in the continuance of situations of national annihilation or maternal barbarism and hate.

Neither do I overestimate my ability to convert the masses. I only wish to speak to your letter and wish you peace.

Bryan Wall 101 Sorin

The Observer, Thursday, December 11, 1969

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Newsgas

Editor: In response to the antics of V.P. Agnew, I recently came upon the following quote from a past leader whose courage unfortunately cannot be matched by the officials of the Nixon Administration: "We are not afraid to entrust the American people with unpleasant facts, foreign ideas, alien philosophies and competitive values... a nation that is afraid to let people judge the truth and falsehood in an open market is a nation that is afraid of its people." (John F. Kennedy)

Jim Connors 213 Lyons

in corporate sana

Editor: A few quick observations on Richard Mckert's "ND Man" letter.

Mr. Mckert seems to display an aversion toward those who are physically endowed and utilize those gifts in the pursuit of organized athletics. Also, there's the implication that those who disagree with the philosophies and competitive values of those that disagree with the administration.

There's a tendency to politicize every university function in the name of freedom. I contend this is an abuse of that freedom, and in the manner of the Latin American "academy."

Finally, the call from academe is always "end the war." But I must add "with peace and freedom." Bob Neman 428 East 13 Enz. Pa. 16603
Bender addresses moral issues in symposium

Should people who know that their offspring are likely to be deformed adopt children rather than have their own? If the day comes when biologists can "correct" the genes, what traits should be altered?

These are questions that the next generations will have to answer, Dr. Harvey A. Bender, professor of biology at the University of Notre Dame, told a symposium on "Man's Genetic Future," he explained that medical technology has outstripped the biological, permitting people with genetic defects to lead normal lives. For example, Bender noted that diabetics, who would have died in childhood 50 years ago, can now raise families, enjoy athletics, and die of old age. "This is a wonderful thing," he said, "but it does mean that the genes for diabetes will increase in future populations."

Speaking on "Man's Genetic Architecture offers Mediterranean trip

The Department of Architecture will be giving a course for credit on Greek, Roman, Early Christian, Byzantine, Romanesque and Gothic architecture around the shores of the Mediterranean.

Combining on-shore illustrated lectures with on-shore study of architectural monuments, the cruise course will visit the following between June 30 and August 4: Italy, Corfu, Crete, Tunis, Jaffa, Rhodes, Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Malta, Morocco, North Africa, Malta, Sicily, as well as Switzerland and Portugal, France and England.

The cruise course is open to all students, and is especially expected to appeal to those students who will be finishing or beginning the Department's Home Program. The cruise course will be led by Assistant Professor J. Daniel Bender, who will instruct on art history at special museums to be visited as well as on aspects of architectural photography. Enrolled students may, in addition, audit one of the other courses being given aboard, which include Music (Indiana University), History of Ancient Civilization (Western Michigan University) and Photography (Rochester Institute of Technology.)

Nader charges FAA laxity

WASHINGTON (UPI) Safety crusader Ralph Nader called Wednesday for a congressional investigation of the Federal Aviation Administration, saying it had failed to see that airliners are properly inspected and maintained.

Nader said the FAA had allowed airline maintenance to deteriorate to a point where it was jeopardizing both airline passengers and people on the ground.

Nader told a news conference the FAA simply "abandoned" its inspection authority to the airlines at a time when many of the carriers "have seriously undermanned and undertrained maintenance and inspection crews." He did not specifically list any unreported incidents where faulty maintenance might have led to an airliner accident, however.

In reply, the FAA said there "is no evidence of maintenance deterioration" in the nation's airline fleet. On the contrary, a spokesman said, FAA statistics show a decrease of percent increase of accidents relating to maintenance problems.

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Who needs Mount? We have Austin (42) Carr

There were a few things proved last night at the Convo. First, Rick Mount would be ready for the Huskies this week. Second, Austin Carr takes a back seat to nobody by his outstanding guards in the country. Last, even if he only had 19 points better than a reported Southern Illinois, it is easy to suggest that he would be ready for the Huskies in 1969.

First of all, Jerry Zielinski is not the quarterback. At least, I don't THINK you try. Last off, Notre Dame was no one when talking about the schools. All 19 points came off the board of the Northwestern and slightly less than 37.2.

The second half was more of the same as Carr, Jones, Pleick, and company continued to pour in points and the Irish lead ballooned to 24 points. The Huskies didn't take kindly to such treatment and tempers began to flare. The cool head and hot band of Carr prevailed, however, and the game finished without any fist-fights.

Although Zielinski was the most highly touted of the Huskies, it was their captain Nate McDonald and unheralded Tom McKernan who were most impressive.

In the fourth quarter, the Chemicals' offensive line was on the ropes. People like the coach of the Indiana and McNary are a bigger challenge for the Top Ten. But when you're undefeated you can't complain too much.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The UPI coaches board Wednesday tabbed tall and talented East Chicago Central as Indiana's No. 1 high school basketball power—but only by little more than a whisker over newcomers Seymour.

The rough Riders, perennially known as a football power in Hoosier school districts, are ranked 10 of 19 first place votes from the panel of experts. The balling for games through last Saturday for 47 points—a four vote margin over Cassville.

Both won their first four games through last weekend, but while East Chicago also was among the top teams the past two years, this was the first time in the board's history that Seymour was rated so prominently.

The Owl coaches of Bayne Scott drew the most votes from the board—18, although not the most points. Their total included only four first place nods.

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