Humphrey won't visit

by Jim Graif

Former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey informed the Student Union Academic Commission office that he will be unable to attend the Student Union Academic Commission meeting on the Problems and Culture of the American Indian which is being held this week at Notre Dame. Conference Chairman Bill Kurtz received a letter from Mr. Humphrey dated Dec. 15th which he noted several of the activities preventing him from attending. He mentioned that he has a regular teaching schedule at the University of Minnesota and at Macalester College. He also cited his responsibilities toward the Ecucolopy Britan­ nica and the Democratic Pury Council. Mr. Humphrey had been scheduled to be the key­ note speaker.

In a written statement to the Observer, Kurtz expressed disappointment in Mr. Humphrey's and in his actions. Kurtz stated that the communiaitv had received firm verbal confirmation from Robert Sharpe, Mr. Humphrey's secretary, that the ex-vise-president would definitely be here (at Notre Dame) and that it would probably be on January 6th at 7:30 p.m.

The keynote address is now scheduled to be given tonight by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh in the library auditorium at 8:00 p.m. He will speak from the standpoint of his dual role as President of Notre Dame and Chairman of the United States Civil Rights Commission. Fol­ lowing Fr. Hesburgh on the program will be Dr. William Benham of the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs. The topic of his speech is "A Foundation for Indian Cross Cultural Edu­ cation."

Simon Ortiz, a Pueblo Indian who teaches at the Rough Rock (Ariz.) Demonstration School, will hold an Indian poetry recital in the Library Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Thursday.

Ned Hatathlì, President of the Navajo Community College, will conclude the conference with his impressions of the conference and of Indian affairs.

The complete schedule of events is as follows: Monday, January 5, 1970—Library Auditorium—Professor Peter Michel­ son, Tuesday, January 6, 4:00 p.m.—Law Auditorium—Sym­ posium on Contemporary Indian Problems; 8:00 p.m.—Library Auditorium—Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Keynote Speaker, and Dr. William Benham speaking on "A Foundation for Indian Cross Cultural Education"; Wed­ nesday January 7, 4:00 p.m.—Library Auditorium—Sym­ posium on Proposed Solutions to the Contemporary Indian Problems; 8:00 p.m.—Library Auditorium—Symposium on Proposed Solutions to the Contemporary Indian Problems.

The rapid deterioration of stone and concrete buildings may be yet another side-effect of air pollution—already credited with aggravating lung emphysema, stunting plant and animal life and even altering the climate.

Even pollutants which are not harmful to man, such as carbon dioxide, can be very harmful to stone, according to Dr. Erhard Winkler, associate professor of geology at Notre Dame. Most pollutants can dissolve in rain or fog to form weak acids, he explained, as corobic acid is formed by dissolving carbon dioxide in water. These acids can slowly eat away at stone, concrete, and even metal, and can also speed the erosion of natural rock formations.

In addition to dissolving stone outright, Winkler explained, some pollutants actually react with substances in stone, weakening the building. Such common building materials as marble, limestone and dolomite are especially susceptible to erosion by the common pollutants released from burning fuel oil, coal and various waste products.
Militant administrators

In the aftermath of the Dow-CIA demonstration, it might be worthwhile for folks who in some sense believe that they are witnessing the beginning of a new era in the University to reexamine their perceptions, expectations, and behavior vis-à-vis Notre Dame. Regardless of one's political positions (liberals, please note), it takes a fool to maintain the delusion that Notre Dame's administrators will be significantly more accommodating of moral protests and dissidents than they are likely to consider seriously—"in their official behavior—"the ethical basis or non-violent tactics of anyone who dares to get in their way through direct action.

The Dean of Students, we recall, exercised the joint functions of enforcement officer, peace officer, and patrolman, in effect handler and restraining order enforcer. He is now convinced to change the expulsions to suspensions when the board questioned his ability to remember who did, and did not, make the 8:00 a.m. curfew minutes in the Placement Office door. The "appeals board" also recommended a community-wide reexamination of the issue of limited First Amendment protections. Can the University's non-violent tactics move with great speed and sensitivity. Would it be stretching an analogy to suggest that when normal due process is suspended, and appeals ignored in spirit and content, a particularly militant state of martial law for political offenders has been declared?

The people are aware that this first taste of blood has not satisfied the Administration. Four students were awakened by the traditional 7:30 a.m. knock on the door after the morning breakfast by sheriff-like enforcement officers, sending them restraining orders directed to "a class consisting of themselves and all other persons acting in concert with them; the number of the class is nil. Such class, supporters, sympathizers and those acting in concert with them are unknown but believed to be so numerous as to make it impossible to bring them all before the Court." According to the order was a court affidavit, duly signed, sworn and notarized by the Dean of Students.

It's a shame the six-page complaint has not been reprinted and distributed for the enlightenment of all members of the "community," "Christian," "America," and even our patron saint, St. Joseph County, Indiana... That the plaintiff is now and has been for more than one hundred (100) years engaged in the operation of the University... Longfellow'soperteofworkshypocrisies have been wading like impudent effete snobs for some time that Notre Dame is essentially a corporation controlled by its officers and trustees (all of whom are rich businessmen). Perhaps a few more people will take that view seriously, when the University makes a community claim—although it is apparently too humble or bashful to make it known on the scale usually reserved for encomiums flattering students and faculty on their worthy roles in the Community of Scholars.

The complaint goes on to allege that "the unlawful occupancy of the Administration Building... has created an imminent peril in that similar activities may be spread to other buildings of the University..." The Administration will not react with great speed and sensitivity. Would it be stretching another analogy to suggest that there is a parallel between the "University Corporation" as a corporation and the United States itself?

Fr. McGrath speaks tonight

Father John J. McGrath, St. Mary's parish priest, will speak tonight in Carroll Hall at 7 p.m. The lecture, "Private Colleges in American Education," is part of the series "Trends in Contemporary Education" being sponsored by the SMC Education Department.

McGrath was one of six persons elected at the university section of the NCEA last spring to represent Catholic college and university interests to the curia in Rome. Six weeks ago he was called back to Rome for consultation. The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period.

Weigher

Indiana: Tuesday fair north, partly cloudy south and colder. Fair and continued cold Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. High Tuesday 5-15 north, 10-20 south.

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Campaign calls for security improvements

by Bill Carter

In a report sent to the members of the Student Life Council during the holidays, the committee on security and campus safety offered a series of resolutions calling for improvements to ensure the safety of the University Security Department. The three-page report contained proposals for improvement in parking lot security and increased protection against personal and property damages as well as calling for a sweeping investigation of the entire security system by a professional research group.

In arguing for the professional study of campus security, the report cited the widespread concern among the student community as evidence that the "security Department is a major problem that must be of interest to those interested groups on campus were in various stages of examination of the problem, including the Student Senate, Student Government, The Observer, the

Faculty Senate, the Vice-President's Council, and the SLC.

The report also outlined the broad background of the campus security system and pointed out the inadequacies that system. In the ten years since Pinkerton undertook a study of campus security, there have been no new recommendations for improvements in the system that have been done by the Director of Campus Security.

The committee concluded that the "serious increases in security problems backed by statistical evidence point to the conclusion that a full review of campus security is not only warranted but necessary for a professional group to institute immediate reforms in the system that are as well backed by the administration and the students involved.

In its formal resolution to the SLC, the committee recommended that the administration allocate the necessary funds for the committee to make an appointment to a "reform committee" to carry out the recommendations.

The final proposal concerned an unsuccessful attempt of the SLC to present the board with the "comprehensive plan" to include recommendations of the Student Senate, the Board of Education, and the Student Life Council. The proposal was defeated on a 1-3 vote, with one Senator refusing to vote.

The committee also made an unsuccessful attempt to include the two biggest violations of the University security policy, theft and damage of property, in the statistics included in the student report. The committee's second resolution dealt directly with the problems surrounding parking lot security. A list of statistics on theft and damage of property in the campus parking lots was offered as the rationale for immediate security improvements in this area. The figures were presented to the University Senate, explaining that parking lot security issues are undoubtedly much higher.

The report emphasized that a comprehensive plan, which would have included the "comprehensive plan" to include recommendations of the Student Senate, the Board of Education, and the Student Life Council, was not possible due to the learned of the SLC. The committee's second resolution dealt directly with the problems surrounding parking lot security. A list of statistics on theft and damage of property in the campus parking lots was offered as the rationale for immediate security improvements in this area. The figures were presented to the University Senate, explaining that parking lot security issues are undoubtedly much higher.

The report emphasized that a comprehensive plan, which would have included the "comprehensive plan" to include recommendations of the Student Senate, the Board of Education, and the Student Life Council, was not possible due to the immense amount of work and resources required. The committee called for a "full review of the campus security system" by a professional group to address the issues.

In conclusion, the report emphasized the need for a comprehensive plan to address the security issues on campus, calling for the administration to allocate the necessary funds for the committee to make an appointment to a "reform committee" to carry out the recommendations. The committee also made an unsuccessful attempt to include the two biggest violations of the University security policy, theft and damage of property, in the statistics included in the student report. The committee's second resolution dealt directly with the problems surrounding parking lot security. A list of statistics on theft and damage of property in the campus parking lots was offered as the rationale for immediate security improvements in this area. The figures were presented to the University Senate, explaining that parking lot security issues are undoubtedly much higher.

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**Irish vacation sports round-up**

**Basketball**

Notre Dame 65 St. Louis 53
St. Louis tried to beat the Irish with a still-offense on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, but ND pulled out a 10-point victory. Despite St. Louis' 36% field percentage, the Irish were able to keep the game close. Notre Dame was able to execute their offense well, with 20 points from Mike Pratt and 17 points from Austin Carr. The Irish were able to overcome a 17-14 halftime deficit and scored 15 points in the second half to put the game out of reach.

**Hockey**

Merrimack Tournament

History was made at "North Billericia, Mass.," the site of the 1969 Merrimack Tournament as the Irish scored a championship in their first tournament appearance. Host school Merrimack College was defeated 5-1 to in the finals after the Irish had disposed of Colby 5-1 in the opening round 8 to 4. Goalie Dick Tomasoni was named the tournament's MVP for his excellent performance in both contests.

Boston College 7 Notre Dame 3

The Eagles of Chestnut Hill were too much for the outclassed Irish. Notre Dame managed to stay close for a period and a half (thanks to some remarkable goaltending by Dick Tomasoni) but the Eagles took control of the game and pulled to a 12-point halftime. The Irish had several chances during the second half but the poised Eagles refused to crack. Dave Robisch, 6-9 center whose beautiful high jump turnabout; a tense three-week wait before a fall meeting; and a 6-9 center whose beautiful high jump turnabout; a tense three-week wait before a fall meeting; and a

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