Record Co-Op asked to disband

by Greg Rowinski

The Record Co-Op has been asked to discontinue its service in the Student Center. A letter from Fr. James Shilts, Asst. Vice President of Student Affairs, and Fr. Anthony Watters, Chairman of Student Business Affairs listed the reasons for the request, its explicit undercutting of Bookstore prices, and the fact that the Student Union acted while a similar proposal was tabled by the Student Union Board. Fr. Shilts contended that the SU has blatantly advertised the co-op during the semester. He felt that the money that the Bookstore saves the student in tuition, approximately $50 per year, would not be adequately replaced. Shilts said that recording by students would act as a deterrent to dental care for the Bookstore themselves, business, he added, does not come from the students, and what doesn't belong to the students. The markup of the Bookstore is considered in the final answer, according to Fr. Shilts.

Fr. Shilts added that he felt that the SU had not treated the Sophomore class for its critics. The Sophomore cars on campus to be investigated. Chairman William Means issued a warrant regarding the feasibility of Sophomore cars on campus to be investigated. This is the main business completed in last night's short Senate meeting.

The Co-op was the brainchild of John Mataja. He gained approval to open a record shop in Lyons Hall. Fr. Shilts admitted that he "didn't ask enough questions."

The Election Committee convened yesterday and decided that the referendum would be held on Wednesday, December 9.

Don Mooney, an off campus Senator, proposed voting he held in the hall and a centralized polling place in LaFortune Center. "It is probably the best way to do it," he said.

Mooney argued that people would be busy studying for exams and that a majority of students would not be "too enthused about it (i.e. voting for the New Constitution)."

Senator Chuck Ryan also favored designating the halls as polling places. He felt "in honor of the capable election could be run in that manner."

Stay Senator Fred Giuffrida opposed moving the polls out of LaFortune. He reasoned that control of the voting would be taken from the Election Committee if this was done.

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Student Senate cuts SU budget to $35,000

This year's Student Union Budget is set at $35,000, according to Brian Nagle, Student Union Comptroller. This is an increase of $12,000 from last year's budget, but it includes a $14,000 allotment for the new Cultural Arts Commission in the Student Union, including the Sophomore Literary Festival, the Collegiate Arts Festival and Cinema 71.

The original budget was estimated at $43,000 and trimmed to $37,000 by the Finance Committee of the Student Union. The Student Senate made a further budget cut of $20,000 taking $1,000 from the Sophomore Literary Festival and the Academic Commission.

The five parts of the Student Union, Administration, Social Commission, Academic Commission, Cultural Arts Commission and Services each receive a yearly budget according to the expenditures that are expected for the school year. In some cases, one committee may run at a loss while another may run at a profit, thus shifting funds from the budget as far as possible.

The Administration budget this year is $4200, a decrease of $1200 from last year due to the fact that 1 secretary rather than 2 is being employed this year.

The Social Commission, which lost $2000 last year, is expected to make a profit of $300 this year due to the unusually good profits from concerts so far.

The Academic Commission is budgeted at $19,000 this year from $16,000 last year. The increase is expected to be made up by profits from the Social Commission as well as an allotment from St. Mary's College.

The Services Commission, including Publications and Press, expects to break even. Publications prints the Observer with a revenue of $16,000 but this responsibility will be removed when the printing machines are sold to the newspaper and it does its own printing. Press is concerned with advertising and xerox work and has cut its staff from nine to six employees.

Nagle was satisfied with the final budget terming the Finance Committee's adjustments as "justifiable cuts." However, he thought the Senate cuts on the Academic Commission and the Sophomore Literary Festival will "cut down on the program they will be able to offer."

Last week the Student Union Board approved the expenditures of the Union so far this year, finding that the Student Union has spent less than one-third of its budget, although the year is more than one-third over. The Board members are Prof. John Housc, Rev. Thomas Blants and Union Director Bob Pohle. The product being advertised in this case is strictly for whites only which in turn raises some interesting issues.
My Lai trial resumes with prosecution witness

Rev. Theodore Hobburgh
Hesburgh on news board
The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, has been named to the 16-member editorial advisory board of a new monthly newspaper called World Peace News.

The newspaper, which started publication this month from offices in the United Nations Plaza in New York City, is intended as an international forum for supporters of world law and peace movements.

The first issue dealt with interviews with presidents of 10 universities - including Notre Dame, Yale, Harvard, and New York University in the United States - on peace issues. The newspaper's publisher is Thomas Liggett.

Party Santas needed for children's Xmas

Rev. Theodore Hobburgh

There won't be a Christmas for 600 children in South Bend's Head-Start centers without at least 4-5 volunteers from each hall.

According to Dave Lah, who is chairing the Christmas project, "All the presidents have been very good, but they are afraid that the hall residents won't be able to participate because of final exams. We need only two hours from each volunteer."

Lah made the statement in explaining the group's project to raise money to sponsor a series of parties for underprivileged South Bend children.

"We did it last year," commented Jack King, chairman of the Community Relations Commission, sponsor of the project, "with great success. It really gets the kids into the Christmas spirit."

If the commission gets the needed volunteers, they plan to sponsor Christmas parties at the 15 Head-Start centers on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings.

At the parties King would like to have a Santa Claus distributing gifts ranging from 50 cents to one dollar. However, he reemphasized that it would not be done unless all the volunteers show up.

The Blue Circle, Afro-American Society, Army ROTC and Alpha Phi Omega are also planning parties.

FT' BENNING Ga

Rev. Theodore Hobburgh

The clergyman had attempted to show thus far in the court martial that Capt. Aubrey M. Daniels III, the prosecution's chief witness, was not a believable personality. The prosecuting counsel, however, had held out hope that Calley would be executed. He said Dursie refused to work unless his infantry platoon through the village of My Lai spent the holiday recess helping his attorneys organize his defense. The prior witnesses during six days of testimony told of seeing civilians slaughtered and of viewing two large groups of civilian bodies.

None so far has mentioned Calley in connection with any shooting other than to say the platoon he commanded was part of the company that destroyed the hamlet.

However, the chief prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey M. Daniels III, has told the six officer court martial board jury that government witnesses during the trial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. that a massacre did occur at My Lai. Now it is expected to try to place Calley at the scene.

The trial recessed for six days during the Thanksgiving holidays resumed at 1 p.m. yesterday with the appearance of the 22nd prosecution witness.

Calley, 27, charged with murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians in a March 16, 1968 sweep by his infantry platoon through the village of My Lai spent the holiday recess helping his attorneys organize his defense. The previous witnesses during six days of testimony told of seeing civilians slaughtered and of viewing two large groups of civilian bodies.

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The prosecutor said Radiusman, Charles Storke, saw an old man begin to plead for his life and that Calley "halted stroked his face with a rifle." Someone then yelled that a child was getting away, Daniel said, and when it crawled from the ditch Calley "picked up the child, threw it in the ditch and shot and killed it."
Closing the Door on the Crypt

They're closing the Crypt, and it's really too bad. The Crypt provided a genuine service to the students; it was fun to get a decent price on a record, while it lasted. But when everyone went over to the Crypt, nobody went over to Hammes Notre Dame and paid their outrageous prices. As a result, the University lost money.

It's hard to believe that this ninety million dollar campus has trouble scraping together enough money to make ends meet, but it's true. This University's financial status has long been a debilitating feature in its attempt to expand. And the present debt stands yet to be reckoned with. So the University, out of a harsh necessity, is skylocking a lot of students in a lot of little ways, which is a whole lot better than getting all students in one big way - like bigger campus-wide tuition increases.

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So the Crypt must go, a monument to the constant reminder that circumstances can force upon this Catholic university the first of the three virtues, if not the other two.

Let Them Have Their Dirty Movies

The city of Mishawaka, not without some Messianic zeal, has apparently decided to prosecute the manager of the notable Cinema Art Theatre for showing the allegedly obscene movie, "He and She".

No one in his right mind is prepared to argue that "He and She" - or most anything shown at the Cinema Art - is a significant contribution to Western Culture. It is surely a form of vicious incitement, an exercise consistent with man's state since the fall of Adam. So be it.

Far more ominous than the movie's presence is the action of the city government. For in attempting to prohibit the movie's showing and to fine the Theatre's management, the city has set itself up as a corporate judge of questions of intensely personal standards. The city is - highhandedly and arbitrarily - attempting to deny a whole selection of derelicts their principal form of entertainment. And the derelicts are citizens, just like you or us or Father Hesburgh or the Mayor of Mishawaka. They obey laws and pay taxes and serve in the army, and they should be eligible for whatever perversion the Cinema Art has to offer.

The Observer, then, hopes that the city's case will be thrown out of court. It is especially important that the Cinema Arts be left alone during this particular period of time. The football season will soon be over, and without their dirty movies, many fine young Notre Dame men will be forced to visit wakes and the like for their entertainment.
Jim Leary

Northern Wisconsin
Boondock's Zen

All these tired words, pulled slow like a knife through cheese, heavy like a walk in the marshy woods, sure do frustrate me. They won't kick ass. They are blind.

Old October has stretched, coughing out old leaves and spitting much rain, into a strangely mild November, which the wind pushes toward December and snow. I am waiting for snow, but it hasn't come. I have only worn gloves a few moments; the cold has not yet come. I have left my window open so the air could winnow and cure the dust and black paint carpentry smells that sit inside my house. I have not worn a hat in months, but I have probably mostly because I lost my hat. It was a good hat and worth wearing; an Australian bush hat (a real one) with the brim down flat 'cause I don't like it in my business on the side. (Ain't no-heavy Rat Patrol digger dude.) Anyway it is December buttoned on the side. (Ain't no-heavy Rat Patrol digger dude.) Anyway it is December

I am not at Notre Dame, but in the forest of Northern Wisconsin, crunching leaves under my feet, carrying a picnic basket, an old wooden one. I sing, in my tuneless, growl-aughr voice, an old song from the air. I just open my mouth and the song runs in, does some woody magic stuff and comes leaping back out like a bark, like bark - rough and dirty. I see the trees - good and good - and the grey people and the grey ground. Seems like the ground doesn't lie being covered. It fights the snowfall, and the snow does not slide down, changing the snow endlessly into familiar water, but it never wins the fight. It always gets covered and then it falls asleep, grunting periodically, drinking occasionally during sporadic sun rages, a day or days, seeing fluffs that it is impossible to write about. Seeing things.

Dennis Wall

There's no God in the Munich train station

MUNICH-Have you ever sat in the Munich train station? Try it sometime, my friend. I have been travelling for the past three weeks and I figure at least four or five solid days have been spent in that stolid, stodgy monument to man's habituation and inadequacy. I slept there one night, too, in front of the doors to the so-called "Catholic Railroad-Station- of-Saints." They are an extension of the Christian as the ston-almost as Christian as the Notre Dame Community-oh, they have a very warm and comfortable sitting room for those who have no place to really think. There is only one hitch: only women are allowed to sit in the inside, and that is why I was sleeping in the doorway.

Actually, I don't have to sit in the Munich train station at all. I suppose that any train-station is the same. It's just that I happened to be sitting in Munich's pride when I came to the realization that there is no God in the Munich train station. I was sitting there late at night, listening to that voice within us that speaks of justice and love. I wondered if, of all us, perhaps place our values elsewhere, where they so little belong. We must renegotiate ourselves, and choose a new direction. The path is well-marked for us, and our destination has been staked out by the Tom Dooleys, Albert Schweitzaers, Dr. Kings, and John Kennedys of our history. We must choose the path that is broad enough for our brothers as well as ourselves, the path where all men can join hands and go forward to our common destiny, a place where they can speak together without having to raise their voices. It is that effort that must be continued, or we shall soon find ourselves at the end of our personal and national histories. Let history record, if that were we as a people succeeded in solving the common miseries of man-poverty, injustice, ignorance, disease and the malaise of misunderstanding, then at least that we tried.

I just wrote about the dregs of the world's train-stations continually reminding us of failure. Perhaps I should clarify that by saying that they remind us of our failures, as well as theirs. Anyone who has watched people laugh at them, or watched the big brave men all but assualt those women who are either brave enough or foolish enough to walk through stations at night, all alone, anyone who has seen the people who laugh too loud, drink and eat too much and live too little stumbel aboard their trains, and, finally, anyone who has looked inside himself and found that he has been listening too much to his fears and too little to his heart, will know what I mean. For they shall have "sat in the Munich train station."

Lowensteins needs help

40,000 dollar debt

Allard Lowenstein returned to Notre Dame on Sunday, November 22, to relay his "greatest political debt which is, of course, to Notre Dame."

Ironically speaking on the seventh anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, he spoke of "...an enormous resurgence of hope and not a sense of despair." Thankful for the phenomenial support of the dedicated young, he reminded the 35 Notre Dame-S. Mary's volunteers that we are the new political force,..."the future belongs to us."

In light of his Senior Fellow Award, the debt for his leadership is high. A idea conceived of by the N.D.-S.M.A. volunteers involves their going door to door canvassing the campus - contributions rather than vote Lowenstein's campaign expenses $40,000 include a $4000 car accident involving six of the Notre Dame volunteers as they travelled to New York to help in the campaign. Since the expenses will come out of his own mone, the students wish to help whatever way possible. The canvass will be conducted over the next few evening Any response will be appreciated.
If General Electric can build an electric tractor, why can't they build an electric car?

General Electric is marketing a 14-horsepower rechargeable electric tractor capable of speeds up to 7 miles an hour.

We think it's a remarkable innovation. But an electric car it's not. As a garden tractor for home use, Elec-Trak can take advantage of the availability of fuel. It's designed for limited use near electrified recharging structures, making overnight recharge possible. The heavy weight of the battery, which would slow down a car, means greater applied traction for Elec-Trak.

Because Elec-Trak must travel at slow speeds to do its jobs, there are no aerodynamic energy losses to take into consideration.

Still, one might expect Elec-Trak to be the forerunner of a pollution-free automobile. Perhaps it is. But there are many crucial problems left to be solved.

The most important one, of course, is the development of a substantially better electric battery. Any car built today would be severely limited in range and performance, and probably prohibitively expensive.

General Electric is making progress on new batteries, but there's a long way yet to go.

We've experimented with zinc-air batteries. Sodium-sulfur batteries. Silver-zinc batteries. Lithium-halogen batteries. And others. There are problems with all of them. Problems of life-span, cost, practicality.

Despite the problems, General Electric scientists and engineers are working for the breakthrough that will make electric cars possible. Maybe the breakthrough is closer than we think. But we'll continue to work and leave the predictions to someone else.

Why are we running this ad? We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment today.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees. But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.
Athletic back to normal, Irish win

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

Austin Carr took up tight when the Fighting Irish fell behind by a brilliant 38 point performance at Ann Arbor, Michigan last night. The Irish's game ranks as one of three Irish teamates this year. A 94-8 victory over a hiking Michigan Wolverines. Carr had 20 of his marks in the second half with a pressing defense. He made six of nine shots. The lead change was the result of a key steal by Jack Meehan which helped put the game out of reach. Carr hit 10 points, nine in the second half, to help blow the Irish away from Michigan.

The "run-run" game that both teams were playing gradually wore down the imposing Brady and when he took a shot better in the early going of the second half the Irish started to come out of the boards.

NOTRE DAME

NAME FG FT TP
Carr 15 8 38
Jones 12 6 30
Meehan 7 7 21
Simont 5 1 7
Egbert 0 0 0
Pagliaro 0 0 0

MICHIGAN

NAME FG FT TP
Ford 8 1 17
Fife 7 1 16
Wimar 5 2 12
Johnson 2 2 6
Lockard 0 0 0
Hayward 2 1 5

The Irish grabbed the lead for good in the final 14 minutes remaining. At one point Meehan, Jones, Carr and two by Brady had piled up the fire power to put the game away.

At one point in the second half the Irish had reached 16 points. Although the Irish only won the field goals than the Wolverines they were far more accurate from the foul line. Nebraska had 30 of their charity stripe. Michigan manged only 22 of 42. The game was too big the difference here. The All-American candidate hit eight free throws.

One sour note of the Irish victory was the huge number of turnovers or errors that the Irish committed. Thirty gifts to the opposition will be too much if the opponent happens to be somebody like South Carolina, UCLA or Kentucky. Michigan committed 20 errors so these high totals could be attributed to the fact that this was the opener for both teams.

Dan Fife and Ford Rod added Brady in the UM scoring attack. Brady was high for Michigan with 20 and Fife, a hustling guard who turned in an outstanding floor game, added 19. Rodney Ford who drew the tough defense game tonight for Austin, managed 17 markers. Ford blocked a few of Carr's shots bringing the crowd of 10,489 to their feet. In the end it was Austin who drew the greatest ovation. The public address announcer noted the point totals and a huge ovation went up for the Irish captain.

No one other than the irishman for the Michigan freshmen 103-83. No details were available.

Irish matmen open tonight

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

The last time Tom Ciaccio was the captain of a Terry Mather-coached wrestling team, he led his team to the New York state championship. That was four years ago when Tom was a senior at Bishop Kearney High School. In 1970-71, Mather has moved Ciaccio up to become the captain of the Irish wrestling squad and his coach has also moved the squad from freshman to major college ranks. There will be no "state championship" on the line for this season but as Coach Mather states, "We've got a strong team this year."

Coach Mather is quite optimistic about the season even though most coaches would rather stay tight-lipped until the season starts. His optimism is questioned if one considers the fact that he will use no less than ten freshmen at starting wrestlers out of ten possible places.

The Irish open tonight against the St. Joe Pumas of Renais. Start time is 7:30 p.m. in the ACC Auxiliary Gym. The meet that will take the mat size up this way.

Chris Page, 118 lb. freshman from Brookport, N.Y. is the best yet. The Irish team has a strong team this season. Bob Habig, 150 lb. sophomore from Indianapolis, Ind. Bob is a real tough wrestler and a man to watch in the next few years. At the freshman last season he posted a mark of 13-7. Says Mather, "He may be the first NCAA champ from Notre Dame."

Ken Ryan, 158 lb. junior from Monona, Iowa. Ken has won the nickname of "Scissors" from his teammates for his wrestling style. He is the spirited member of the staff and

The full story and byline will be carried in the sports section of the Dec. 21 edition of the THE OBSERVER.

Sports Shorts

The Notre Dame football team returned to the campus Monday night.

They returned, not as Notre Dame's first unbeaten, untied team since the 1949 squad, but as a downhearted, once-beaten ball club. The shame of Southern California, who in 1964 had spoiled Irish dreams of a perfect season and a national title had once again played the villain's role by handing Notre Dame a 28-28 setback in the final regular season game. It was a crushing defeat for Coach Parseghian and his staff, and for thousands of Notre Dame suppots across the country.

The team's return was not a solemn affair, however. The Band of the Fighting Irish and a crowd of at least 50,000 students were waiting at the airport when the coach arrived. The students, looking on the boards and the apparent trouble that the foul situation would bring.

Notre Dame came out in the second half with a pressing defense. He made six of nine shots. The lead change was the result of a key steal by Jack Meehan which helped put the game out of reach. Carr hit 10 points, nine in the second half, to help blow the Irish away from Michigan.

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The full story and byline will be carried in the sports section of the Dec. 21 edition of the THE OBSERVER.
Two recognized authorities on the American Constitution at the University of Notre Dame, Dean William B. Lawless and Dr. Paul C. Bartholomew, have accepted invitations from the U.S. State Department to assist the Philippines government in the preparation of a new constitution.

Lawless, dean of the Notre Dame Law School, and Bartholomew, professor of government at the university since 1931, are among five Americans who will join a similar number of Filipino authorities for a series of discussions on the advantages and disadvantages of their respective constitutions in Manila Dec. 7-13. The participants will attend a pre-conference meeting Dec. 4-6.

The State Department, in cooperation with the Philippine-American Education Foundation, is sponsoring the seventh annual American Studies Seminar, supported by a Fulbright-Hays grant.

Bartholomew, a consultant to the Department of the Navy, U.S. House of Representatives, State of Indiana and City of Chicago, is the author of numerous books and articles, including "Checks and Balances" and "Constitution" in the 1968 edition of Encyclopedia Americana. His annual analysis of the work of the Supreme Court appears in the Western Political Quarterly.

Lawless, a justice of the New York Supreme Court before assuming his present post at Notre Dame on July 1, 1968, served as secretary of the judiciary committee for the 1967 New York State Constitutional Convention. He is co-author of a two-volume work, "New York Pattern Jury Charges."

Bartholomew travelled to Manila by air on Dec. 1. Lawless will travel from Tokyo where he will be engaged in conversations Dec. 2-3 with Officials of the University of Tokyo and Sophia University as part of a preliminary exploration of the possible establishment of a Japanese Program for second year Notre Dame law students, subject to one presently conducted at the University of London. This program, if approved, would begin in September, 1972.

Xmas is theme for Fri. dance

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Junior Clauses will present "An Old Fashion Christmas" on Friday, December 4. The Dance is semi-formal and will be held in the LaFortune Ballroom on the second floor of the Student Center from 9 to 12 pm. Music will be by "Melting Pot", formerly "The Magnificent Seven". Tickets are $5 per couple and can be obtained from any Club '72 member and will be on sale in the dining halls from Monday to Wednesday.

Attention Observer Staff:

There will be a staff picture taken Wednesday afternoon at 4:45 in the office.

Christmas party will be discussed.