LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The worst earthquake in 38 years struck Los Angeles yesterday evening and caused great damage in its suburbs. People were killed in their homes in panic as buildings collapsed. Consequences of the crash were felt as far away as New Jersey and Tennessee. Forty-eight minutes after they were taken off the spaceship. The waters of the Pacific Ocean splashdown yesterday evening a nine day, $400 million mission that was single-handedly carried out by the Apollo 13 crew. The earth's atmosphere was 40,000 feet above the Apollo spacecraft. The three men were rescued, the water, frogmen dropped from a low flying helicopter and from a high flying helicopter. 14 men were brought back alive. The interior of the spacecraft was not damaged. The astronauts were in good shape in their yellow spacesuits. The astronauts were in good shape in their yellow spacesuits. The water, frogmen dropped from a low flying helicopter and from a high flying helicopter. 14 men were brought back alive. The interior of the spacecraft was not damaged. The astronauts were in good shape in their yellow spacesuits.

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Co-Ed Committee to Meet, Will Judge Park-Mayhew

by Matt Cavanaugh and Kevin McGill

The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's College Co-education Coordinating Committee, headed by Rev. Charles Sheedy, S.C., will meet Saturday February 13 at Laughrin Hall in Michigan to prepare a report that will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their March meeting. In addition to the committee, 12 to 15 invited guests will also attend the meeting. These guests will be representatives from the administrations of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, and members of the sub-committees set up by both student governments to study the feasibility of co-education.

Security doesn't cover Mardi Gras

by Jack Bennett

Security Chief Arthur Pearls said yesterday that no Notre Dame security men were available during the incident of assault against a Notre Dame student at the Mardi Gras carnival Saturday night because the carnival was not put under the jurisdiction of his office.

"The University of Notre Dame does not have anything to do with the security at Mardi Gras," Pearls said. "We knew nothing about the incident until after the victim was interviewed in the infirmary after the story was published in the Observer." The victim, Chuck DeMonaco of St. Ed's Hall, said he was accosted by a group of five youths, after one of the gang had ignored DeMonaco's order to keep away from his date, by repeating his action letting his hand touch the girl's shoulder.

In the scuffle that followed DeMonaco suffered a concussion and other head injuries. He reported that none of the guards at the carnival had heeded his cries for help during the assault. The guards were not members of the Notre Dame Security department.

According to Pearls, another incident took place at approximately 11:30 p.m. Saturday. John Wakachi of Dillon Hall was attacked by three assailants behind the Huddle. Wakachi reported that he was knocked down, kicked, and robbed of his wallet and glasses. He said he managed to hold one of the youths after the others ran off with his possessions but could not get any of the passing students to help him. The two who had run off soon returned and beat Wakachi with a club until he released their friend.

Wakachi said he had seventeen dollars in the wallet in addition to I'd's and credit cards. He valued the glasses at about $30.

The primary purpose of the meeting will be to formulate an official position on the Park-Mayhew report and to decide how best to implement coeducation either through or without the report. Fr. Sheedy has sent to the members of the Committee a number of questions dealing with specific points made in the report so that the members will be able to prepare their own positions. The various attitudes that arise will be discussed at the meeting and items not covered in the report will be taken up.

The sub-committees, established as "clearing houses for student opinions," having studied such areas as admission and registration policies, financial aid, student affairs, and housing, will submit their reports to the Coordinating Committee for discussion.

Rev. Charles E. Sheedy, chairman of the Coordinating Committee, guaranteed that the "general substance" of these student views will reach the Trustees. To insure that nothing is left out of their report, the committee will prepare a 20 to 30 page document from the minutes of the meetings and submit this document to the Trustees. This document will be presented at the Board of Directors meeting in March where it will either add weight to the Park-Mayhew proposal, or if it differs substantially, it will have an influence of its own.

Five students will attend the meeting, Jean Gorman, Julia Rak, Carol Hensinger, Bill Wilka, and Tim Connor. The stand they plan to take will be for Saint Mary's to be a separate college in the university, but the entire university, including Saint Mary's, will be coeducational in every respect. Connor said yesterday that he and the other students on the Committee would be interested to hear anyone's reactions to the Park-Mayhew report.

Connor also hoped "that cooperation will be possible at the upcoming meeting. If both sides are willing to give just a little, something really good could come out of this."
ND alumni: more than they seem

by John Powers

This week stands at the tail-gate of his station wagon mixing the drinks after a football game.

The 24-year-old senior is one of the students that students have of alumni.

After the game, Thomas Thrasher began to set, he go home to await the next game.

For the re-convening of the student Senate, Notre Dame alumni are expressing interest in campus student activities, and the social and religious education that the Notre Dame student presently receives.

Robert Ehrns, president of the Class of "45," was asked if he thought Notre Dame was being secularized away from the Christian university it has always been. He thought for a moment, and then replied: "If the time ever comes when the individuals who go here are convinced that then the university will no longer be Christian."

Ehrns owns and operates several small farms in the Snake River valley near Buhl, Idaho. He is married and has six children and eight grandchildren.

Ehrns has some opinions on key issues such as student responsibility and coordination. His eldest daughter is an architect major at the University of Utah and he feels that "a woman should have just as much right to the kind of education she wants for her future as a man does. It's as simple as that."

As Ehrns puts it, the social structure of society is changing, and the need for cooperation in all institutes of higher learning is a fact of life. A limited education means "you limit your entire society." Because many more women are finding careers in the technological sciences, then "to say a woman shouldn't be, it is wrong."

"You say you want a Catholic education on the one hand,"

Thrasher petition gains support; Senate to meet despite Krashna

by Steve Kane

After obtaining written assent from twenty of the first twenty-four senators he contacted, Tom Thrasher succeeded yesterday in securing more than enough support for the reconvening of the student Senate over the opposition of SBP Dave Krashna. After weeks of enforced layoff the Senate will meet this Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the amphitheater of LaFortune Student Center.

Krashna, chairman of the Senate, has refused to recall the body into session since it last met at the end of the fall semester. Under the student government constitution, the only way to call a meeting of the Senate other than at the request of the chairman is to get a signed petition supported by a least one-third of the Senate.

Thrasher had no trouble rounding up the necessary number of senators to back the petition, picking up the twenty-five names within the petition's first day of circulation. He explained that he had taken the action in order to keep the many important items that were presently being neglected with the Senate in limbo.

As the chief example, Thrasher cited the need of the Student Body elections which is the sole duty of the Senate. So far, he said, nothing has been done toward setting up the elections. If the Senate fails to meet, he pointed out, there can be no elections at all.

Thrasher also mentioned the possibility of writing a new constitution within the Senate in the near future.

Don Mooney, off-campus Senator, was one of two senators who refused to sign Thrasher's petition. Mooney said he felt he could work more effectively outside the Senate than in it. Mooney added that he had become a Senator because he was primarily concerned with the Senate's authority over the budget. Mooney indicated that with the completion of the budget last semester, he felt the Senate had fulfilled its only real duty and that the body should have no role in student government this semester.

Mooney assured, however, that he would attend any meetings that were called through successful petitioning.

Student asks gift pak return

An effort is being made by a group of Sorin Hall students to collect the gift paks given out yesterday in the Student Center and distribute them to poor people downtown.

Steve Fortune, one of the students, asked that all those who received gift paks return them, especially those who got boxes which contained dirty towels into his room, 231 Sorin by the end of the week. His roommates Dave Frederick and Jim Kehler are also aiding the effort.

The gift paks will be given to the Center who are working with poor people on the West side of South Bend.

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The Expiration of a Myth

The sleepy death of the Blue Circle would have won no more attention than its sleepy life save for the salient comments of one John Sweeney, the Blue Circle President who presided over its recent demise. Mr. Sweeney rightly consigned most of the credit (blame?) for the organization's late disintegration to the fact that most of its functions have been usurped by other organizations—notably student government—but he also said that "today's students care more about situations like Cambodia and Viet Nam than little things that groups like Y.C.S. (Young Christian Students) or Blue Circle are doing," and that "the death of Y.C.S. and Blue Circle, decreased enthusiasm for Mardi Gras, and growing ineptness of student government are signs of a shift in attitude and interests on the part of the students."

Those are two interesting quotes; each in their own way, and the connection between the two is also good diversion. Given Mr. Sweeney's hypothesis that students are all heavily involved in the ramifications of Cambodia and Viet Nam, (which we don't), the inescapable conclusion is if organizations do not intend to remain within the range of student interests, they are destined for the common fate of Blue Circle and the Young Christian Whatyamacallits. The Blue Circle is a living Testament: its consistently offensive elitist claims (typified by its Grade-Point Requirement and its title of "Blue Circle Honor Society"), both affectations dropped during the terminal stages) and its paternalistic attitude (typified by its most important function, tutoring) ended up in its sad demise yesterday.

The second quote holds special interest because of the nature of the organizations indicted. Y.C.S. and Blue Circle have departed; the Raccoon coat image of Mardi Gras is strangely incongruous with Notre Dame in 1971. Student Government is more worrysome stuff indeed. If Student Government is striving towards irrelevance, as it appears to be doing and as Mr. Sweeney manifestly believes it is doing, then a somewhat longer but equally morbid editorial obituary awaits it. We would hate to see it written.
The Land of God stretches forth

Rev. Robert Griffin

Somewhere, I thought I knew what the scene of a Pentecostal meeting would be like from the memories of certain Pentecostal pastors I have known. The worship of the Holy Spirit is the central theme of a Pentecostal meeting. It is something newsworthy to me, and it is a way of life. Christians of the tabernacle churches, professing a deeper walk with God, have seen the idolatry of the tents of the faith-healers, where itinerant preachers have danced with serpents. Disinherited children of the earth whose allotments are the fallen strength of Jesus Christ, Superstar. Wet last week, when I went to their afternoon mass in Breen-Phillips. I entered the downpour; I was out of sorts with a sight of a stout lady who dashed from Edward Smlflt act the angel acts the "Has not fortune situation results from one, was printed by the Notre Dame South Bend Convention to End the War. The manifesto called for Nixon's tricks' regarding secrecy in the Laotian war.

...and thus the academic-government alliance follows the same dogmatic considerations. Here, contemplation, and critical evaluation can never be claimed as objectives. I know this must be clear to me, that knowledge, i.e. more research, facilitates the manipulation of men and nature. The tragedy is that, should learn to love wisdom and ask the questions. As writer David Halberstam admitted a rather..."What is the purpose of the human enterprise provide a limita..."

Edward Smith

The importance of language

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Pamela Voss

How to date an ND Man

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Dress shop opens

Saint Mary's senior Karen Grabowski will open the new store near the growing number of campus crafts..."The fact that knowledge, i.e. more research, facilitates the manipulation of men and nature. The tragedy is that..."
Co-ed committee stresses need for support

by Jerry Luukus

The chairman of two branches of the Co-Ed Committee, which is working on a supplement to Park-Mayhew, revealed their findings last night. The heads of the Merged Student Government Committee and the Student Services Committee stressed the need for student support of the supplement.

Kathy Barlow, co-chairman of the Merged Government Committee, stated that its basic goal is “the merger of the student bodies of the schools into one body.”

Their proposals cover two areas, the short range ideas and the long range ideas. The short range center around the merger of the Student Services Office of St. Mary’s and the Student Union of Notre Dame. With this they hope to initiate a merger of duplicate commissions and cabinet posts. She hoped that “this could be accomplished after the student government elections.”

“We would like to see St. Mary’s work closely with Notre Dame during the elections. Hopefully, this will have some bearing on the elections. It could measure student reactions to the co-education proposals,” she said.

The long range proposals all “aim toward the establishment of one student body.” The committee is presently discussing the feasibility of community government at Notre Dame. Rich Urda and Mary Bernath, members of the committee, are looking into the possibility of the merging of the judicial systems of the two schools. Barlow stresses that the basic point of the committee is the merging of the student governments and she sees this merger “coming very quickly.”

“The merging of the student governments is but a preliminary step towards the merging of the student bodies. Right now our long range plans are still nebulous, they have to be completely worked out,” she said.

The committee, which consists of co-chairmen Mark Wines, Jean Gorman, Bernath, Urda, Dan Hyde, and Eileen Fitzpatrick, reacted favorably to the HPC proposal which was released yesterday. They claimed to be especially infavor of co-ed merger. “Bob Ohlemiller’s committee indicated it would be worth trying for.”

Bob Ohlemiller, chairman of the Student Services Committee, stressed that the merger of services between the schools is “financially, the most feasible thing to do.” Ohlemiller’s committee covered the merging of the psychological services, the counseling centers, the campus mini-centers, security, health services, and Student Union with Student Services Office.

“There is no psychological center at St. Mary’s right now,” stated Ohlemiller, “so, it would simply be an extension of our service to SMC. It would probably require a small fee to be included in SMC students’ fees.”

The merger of the counseling centers would not result in too much difficulty because there is already good co-operation between the centers of the two campuses. The same would be true in merging the campus mini-centers, Ohlemiller claimed.

Merging the security forces of the campuses could be the most feasible action of the merger, he said. The two forces are working co-operatively now and their existence “is a needless duplication.” The only change, he stated, would have to be in a common radio channel and a common answering service between them. The campus health services, if merged, would also have to be extended because they are presently limited, Ohlemiller commented.

In speaking with Sister Immaculata today, Ohlemiller claimed to have discovered a small handicap with the merger of services.

Sr. Immaculata forwarded the philosophy of SMC toward student involvement. Ohlemiller said, while he believes that it is a valid assertion that this philosophy could be destroyed by the merger. That philosophy is based on more student involvement within the structure, in other words, community government, he commented. This should not prove to be a major handicap, however, as even Sr. Immaculata, according to Ohlemiller, believes the merger of services is “feasible and practical action.”

Ohlemiller stressed the feasibility of the merger.

“Overall, for both schools, this is the most economical and efficient way to go,” he said. He admitted that “without student support, this report is nothing but a piece of paper. Without widespread student support, this report will do nothing. The Student General Assembly will be the best opportunity for the students to voice their support. We need the support to pass this report. This is not an elitist Student Government Action. It’s a student job, a job done by the students for the students.”

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**Eternal Optimist**

*The Los Angeles Times*

PHOENIX—To say Deacon Jones is "an optimist" is like saying Napoleon was a soldier.

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Death toll small considering damage

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They were not necessarily students who put service first even after dropping that The Circle was interested in the ship remained quite selective annual student trip and other required for admission.

Although it was a service organization, the Blue Circle was also a fraternal group. Raymond Fleming, presently an Instructor of Italian at Notre Dame was a member of the Blue Circle in 1967. He said "The Blue Circle was Notre Dame's answer to fraternity. It was very fake, and they essentially went around campus trying to get into fraternities. It was the token black, and I joined it because they said it would look good on my records." Fleming further stated that "You had to very socially outgoing to belong to Blue Circles, you frowned on intellectuals." About 1966, the Blue Circle began undergoing a internal identity crisis. Members started questioning the purpose and importance of the organization. They changed the name from Blue Circle Honor Society to Blue Circle because the former title seemed very "passionless" according to Sweeney. Various factions began to split off from the main body of the group. The Blue Circle had always been a part of the Student Government. Members also participated in various activities pertaining to their organizations. Sweeney also stated that "the death of Y.C.S. and Blue Circle, decreased enthusiasm for Mardi Gras, and growing ineptness of student Government are signs of a shift in attitude and interests on the part of the students." Islam secretary speaks Wed.

Wednesday evening John Ali, national secretary of the nation of Islam, spoke on "The Separation of Black and White," at 8:00 p.m. in the Literary Auditorium. Ali, the country's foremost expert on Islam, still advised the Office of Emergency Preparedness. It involves long term help in grants for rebuilding roads, sewers and public facilities. It also expedites federal assistance. The designation as a major disaster area triggers the federal mechanism for assisting in disaster relief, which is coordinated by the Office of Emergency Preparedness. It involves long term help in grants for rebuilding roads, sewers and public facilities; and social sciences.

Since being named the first lay president of St. Norbert's in 1969, Dr. Christin has been responsible for a number of major innovations including the adoption of a "no failure" grading system and a reorganization of the curriculum which included the establishment of a tri-divisional structure: humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences. Dr. Christin's talk is part of an experimental interdisciplinary course being offered at St. Norbert's during the second semester. Under the joint sponsorship of the department of education and the Student Government Committee, the series presents outstanding speakers in a number of fields as a pass-fail elective to expedite federal assistance. We moved to Los Angeles Wednesday for our first meeting with Federal officials. After meeting with Governor Ronald Reagan, Mayor San Yorty and Chairman Warren Thorn of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

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