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**Trustees accept SLC proposal but reject the parietal clause**

The Board of Trustees has accepted the SLC recommendation on minimum sanctions for larceny, assault and sale of drugs but has refused to allow individual halls to determine their own parietals.

Father Hesburgh explains the Board’s actions in a letter to William Egan, Chairman of the SLC. For a full text of his letter, see page 5.

The board thought “at this moment for the good of the whole university we should maintain University-wide rules in these areas, as few as possible, the same as we have maintained University-wide rules in the academic area,” according to Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

The Trustees continued University regulation of six areas: assault, forgery, distribution of narcotics, public or disorderly drinking, citation outside parietal hours and larceny. All violations in these six areas will be handled by the University Board, which consists of twelve students, 3 of whom bear any given case.

The real test of whether a student disciplinary board can be serious about this is how they operate. We have a whole year to find out,” Hesburgh said.

The University president added: “I think serious violation of serious university rules are reasonably rare occasions. I think it’s important not to get hung up on something that never bothered 90 per cent of the students.”

The Trustees “welcomed” hall responsibility, according to Hesburgh. They said they were looking at this with great hope.”

Hesburgh attributed the willingness of the Trustees to accept the idea of hall responsibility to the “excellent report” given by SBP John Barkett, SBVP Orlando Rodriguez, and Executive Coordinator Bob Weaver.

“Many of the Trustees individually told me how much they were impressed by this seriousness. The prevailing mood is that the Trustees felt that with this kind of leadership the campus was in good hands and was going to move ahead,” he added.

The Trustees accepted the student proposal to conduct a professional study of student life and promised to investigate means of improving physical facilities. The study of student life will be conducted by Notre Dame and St. Mary’s faculty and students. Provost James T. Burchessell, C.S.C.

**Hesburgh: Real test is in the operation.**

and Vice-President of Student Affairs, Thomas Blaest, C.S.C. will probably be charged with executing the study, according to Hesburgh.

“The Trustees thought that we ought to have enough resources here to conduct the study with our own people,” he said, adding that “I’d like to see a student model and a faculty model of the right kind of questions to ask which would be deeper than the superficial things people talk about. We should try to get the greatest range of ideas on how to improve life in the halls.”

The study could be completed in time for the spring Trustees’ meeting, according to Hesburgh.

“Those studies are not easy to put together and if they are put together badly then the result if a fuzzy questionnaire with fuzzy results,” he added.

Renovation of the LaFortune Student Center requires a priority decision, Hesburgh noted, between spending additional money to improve individual halls with poor facilities and spending the money to rebuild the student center.

“The Board committed itself to find means to enhance student life, smadar as physical facilities can help, despite the present financial difficulties,” he said in his letter.

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**Fencers may get Angela Hall**

by Art Quinn

Notre Dame fencing coach Michael DeCicco found out last night that the women’s fencing club may use Angela Hall on St. Mary’s Campus as their practice gym. DeCicco was informed by a member of his staff and the father of one of the girls, Mr. Richard Rosinski, who contacted SMC officials and arranged for the facilities.

Although concerned about the disadvantages of being located on SMC’s campus, such as shortage of equipment and separation from the men’s team, his staff considered themselves fortunate to find a place at all.

Building is for ND Students.

The women were prohibited from using the Athletic and Convocation Center’s facilities because, according to ACC manager John Plouff, the building is for ND students and faculty.

When it was reported to Mr. Plouff that women had worked out with the men’s team on certain nights for the last couple of years, he stated, “If they did, it was not to my knowledge.”

Women’s Team has no Status

Since many of the girls consider themselves as a ND team, Mr. Plouff was asked if this would affect the situation. He stated that the women’s team did not have the status of varsity or club sport.

Mr. Edward Krause, Director of Athletics, backed this statement by explaining how each sport must go through a trial period to see if there is enough sustained interest in order to achieve the status of varsity and club sport.

In reference to the girls’ team, Krause stated “they have to go through the procedure.”

The women who have already been contacted by several schools to schedule meets are concerned about the delay which might be caused since they expect Angela Hall will need a good clean-up before it will be suitable for use.
Decision this spring

$6 million law school building planned

by Judy Ahrens

A decision concerning the fate of the Law Building will be made by this spring, according to Dean Thomas Shafter of the Notre Dame Law School. Either a new building will be constructed or an extension will be added to the present structure.

Money, or rather lack of it, is the main factor in the decision. The plans for building a new Law school were drawn up in 1969, but until 1975, cost was estimated at $6 million. The Dean mentioned that they would like to wait until the $6 million is raised. Expanded library space, however, has been “deceptively” needed since 1969, and they just can’t wait any longer.

The alternative is to remodel and add an extension to the current building by using the funds acquired thus far. Plans for an addition were first drawn up in 1964. However, when the merger of the two campuses may change the location.

The Law Center Drive originated in 1969 in order to raise money for the construction of the new building, but donations have fallen short. Thus far only $3 million has been raised. The only hope for the Building rests on whether the balance of the sum can be raised by spring.

Thaxn, Father Ted

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England joins common market

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LONDON--Britain's Parliament Thursday approved British membership in the European Common Market. The Margin of 112 far exceeded predictions. It was a tremendous victory for Prime Minister Heath, for the conservative government and for the Labor pro-marketees who stood out against their party's opposition.

The Labor marketees provided a big bloc of 49 votes for the motion. Heath lost only 39 Tories to the no LIBBY that difference produced the big majority. All the 630 members of the House of Commons were there tonight except one Conservative who was ill. Four did not vote because they acted as tellers, and three because they are officers of the House.

Harold Wilson, the Labor leader who once favored British entry, deposed the split in his party when he opened the last day of the six-day Commons debate on Europe this afternoon. Wilson made an all-out attack on the terms negotiated by the Tories. Then, menacingly, he said a future Labor government would demand renegotiation of the terms--and take a Gaullist line of non-cooperation until the market agreed.

Heath wound up the debate tonight, the 176th member of the Commons to speak over the six days. Just before 10 P.M., over angry shouts from left-wing Laborites, he said with force: "Many millions of people across the world will rejoice that Britain will be taking her rightful place in the true European unity that we are going to win."

It took 15 minutes totally up the members filling past the tellers. When the result was announced at 9:15, a great shout of joy went up from the Conservative benches and then were cheers for Heath as he walked out.

On the Labor side the loudest reaction was bitter anger at the pro-marketees who had defied the whip to vote with the government.

As Roy Jenkins, the pro-European who is Labor's Deputy leader, left the chamber, some left-wing Backbenchers hissed "traitor" at him. Jenkins faces a difficult fight for re-election as deputy leader next week.

For Heath, the result was a personal triumph, the fulfillment of a longstanding vision of Britain in Europe. As Lord Privy Seal under Prime Minister Harold MacMillan he negotiated the first, abortive attempt to enter the market that ended in 1963.

The substantial majority will also help Heath answer the charge that his government is going against public opinion in pressing for entry. Politicians show more of the public against membership than for, although they also show an overwhelming majority expecting it to happen.

In any case, Heath has always stood on the Constitutional position that Parliament decides the issues in Britain, not polls.

There was the unmistakable air of a great occasion as members filed into the lobby for the gallery, a symbol of history, sat Jean Monnet, the man often called the Father of the New Europe.

A lone St. Mary's bike rider enjoys her freedom before the winter months close in.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

LONDON--Britain's Parliament Thursday approved British membership in the European Common Market. The Margin in the House of Commons, 112 votes, was greater than had been expected and was swelled by the votes of pro-market members of the Labor opposition who voted with the Conservatives. The vote followed a warning by Harold Wilson, the Labor leader, that any future Labor government would renegotiate the entry terms.

WASHINGTON--In what was considered a significant administration victory, the Senate rejected an amendment requiring the President to only use funds to withdraw all American forces from Indochina. The amendment had been added to the foreign aid authorization bill by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

WASHINGTON--Official gave President Tito of Yugoslavia an unusually warm welcome on his first official state visit to the United States. President Nixon conferred for more than an hour with the 78-year-old communist leader. Nixon was warmly received by Tito during a European trip last fall.

NEW YORK--Spokesmen for two of the hotels said that they had simply been following a long-standing tradition by providing the free rooms and meals.

Father Blantz discusses dorm exchange, security

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on campus
Reactions favor female fencers

by Art Quinn

Reaction to the ACC's barring of the women's fencing club ranged from understanding to anger.

SIP John Barkett said, "I understand the situation. I sympathize with them for it. Payment of a small fee for use of the building is probably the answer until co-ed negotiations are completed."

The reaction of Mike Mastrangra, a member of the men's fencing team was more critical.

Mastrangra said, "I think they should not be barred from the ACC. I can't see any reason for it. Girls have been working out with the fencing teams in the past couple of years on Wednesday night. Why should it change now. I can't see what the big stink is. To me, it makes no sense. They shouldn't draw fine lines on rules."

They should help the merger along.

Dominic Napolitano, director of non-varsity sports, stated: "I have nothing to do with the building itself. I only work with schools additional college students are needed. Coin can, printed specifically for the occasion, can be picked up Sunday night in the basement of Le Fortune Student Center at the Student World Concern office. Can may be picked up and delivered any time after 5:00 p.m. Sunday."

Further questions will be answered by Tom Hamilton, Alan Sonde, John Barkett, or Kathy Bartlow.

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Any of the orders I get." Chris Hausmen, member of the women's team, had a critical reaction: "It's a raunchy deal. We are trying to round out the Notre Dame team. They are talking merger. Why shouldn't we be able to use the facilities?"

Another member of the team, Denise McNamara, had this to say: "I just don't like it. Why do they all of a sudden pick on us. I'd like to know where we stand as students. We're supposed to be Notre Dame students. It's got to administration deal.

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Text of Hesburgh letter on Trustee reply

Mr. William F. Eagan
Student Life Council
Notre Dame, Indiana

Dear Bill:

On August 27, 1971, Mr. Edmund H. Stephen wrote to you on behalf of the Board of Trustees, requesting that the Student Life Council recommend appropriate sanctions for violations of University Rules. At the Trustee meeting last Friday, October 21, I presented my response. At the same meeting, the Student Body President, Vice President, and Executive Coordinator made a presentation on the distribution of many matters pertaining to student life, including your report. Following five and a half hours of discussion on the part of the Board, with wide ranging expression of views, the Board came to several conclusions which I was asked to present to you, the Student Life Council, and presumably through you to the Notre Dame community.

My remarks will be as brief as possible, because the very lengthy public discussion we have already had this year has in some ways obscured the salient points at issue.

Student life at this school is essential, and the essential part of the education provided. The tradition at Notre Dame is that education is not peripheral to academics. Life in the halls should infuse the life of study with a grace and a humanity and a depth that otherwise is obscured. Life at Notre Dame is something unique and distinctive. Student life, therefore, is a responsibility to the Trustee president, even while subordinate responsibility falls to the administration and the Student Life Council which requested this letter. I hope that this spirit that the Board originally asked the Student Life Council for suggestions.

Before going on to the letter, some questions must be asked: What did the Board think of the Student Life Council's recommendations proposed by the report? In general, they found the minimum basic rule, concerning sale of drugs and alcohol, to be acceptable. Some (semester probation) impositions were made.

It is interesting to see how the Board is visualizing something in a much more comprehensive way. The report made an end run on drinking and suburban violations, but more of that later. Might we take a fresh new look at the question, not hinging on minima and maxima, and in which regions the rules are not intended to force an ethical view upon the students, much as we believe students do and should have such a view, nor to direct them how to live. This is something which they formally will learn in some measure from all their education here. Briefly, the University-wide Rules state the minimum conditions under which one may study at Notre Dame. They are set of limits on who should remain within the select community of the University. The Academic Council sets minimum limits upon academic performance, and failure to meet them means that a student is unable to pursue his studies here.

The Rules set comparable limits upon student life, insofar as it bears upon education and social maturity on this campus. It is the position of the Board that significant failure to follow these few Rules is likewise considered serious enough to disqualify a student from pursuing his studies here.

The University Board, composed entirely of students, addresses itself to violations of these Rules. The Trustees mean it to be understood that disregard for these Rules, involving such serious matters as theft, forgery, distribution of narcotics, public or private drinking, violation outside personal hours, larceny, etc., is incompatible with the needs of common life and study and Trustee standards that they must uphold at Notre Dame. They expect that the University Board will administer the Rules in this light, while taking into account the personal and individual circumstances of each case. This is, I believe, consonant with the spirit of the first recommendation (Disciplinary Guidelines), albeit somewhat more general and yet more serious. We are more concerned to reach a basic understanding about disciplinary Board operation in its details. The operation of the University Board, over the months of November, will say better than anything else whether or not students are willing and able to maintain a standard worthy of the community.

There is a wide range of concern for residential life which is the responsibility of the individual halls. Responsibility, of course, is not the same thing as autonomy. No residence hall can be completely autonomous at Notre Dame. There must have an autonomous College of Engineering, or an autonomous library, or an autonomous Glee Club. We all interlock here.

We all have personal and communal responsibilities that are real enough and reasonably independent, without being completely independent. To the extent, though, that students willingly and consistently assume the burden of self-discipline, consonant with the educational tradition and campus-wide policies of the University, the quality of study and life at Notre Dame will be enhanced.

For the time being at least, neither the Board at large nor I am convinced that it would be either practical or wise to leave the determination of parietal hours to the individual halls. The Board did accept the concept of limited parietals and a two and a half hours rule and since then, has made three enlargements of the limitations—from weekends to any more than six hours in both cases, from one to two a.m. on weekends, and from eleven to midnight from Sunday through Thursday. The Board generally presumed that even though we may have expanded (we are at 88 hours per week at present), there would ultimately be a parietal rule that would be completely open dormitories. The Board views determination of parietals by individual halls to mean here, as elsewhere, that there would be a more flexible rules system, perhaps year or next year, and does not accept the concept of completely open dormitories. We still think we can dare to include in this study the physical facilities that would enhance social life in the residence halls and in a record-high La Fortune Student Center that could operate around the clock, possibly with all its present offices transferred elsewhere. One item on our agenda was "Financial Crisis." The Board committed itself to find means to enhance student life, insofar as physical facilities can help, despite the present financial windfall. This report would not be complete if I did not reiterate that all points of view came unsparingly and frank the consideration by the Board. All were impressed by the caliber of today's students, anxious to support the good leadership that is apparent, and to keep up the lively discussion of these, even though there are disagreements as to what should happen if this or that line of action were followed. The greatest point of agreement was that Notre Dame is and can be different from many universities today, can be a community of concern and growth, can better the present quality of academic and social life if we all try to find creative, imaginative, and responsible ways of doing so, without throwing tradition to the winds. Change is easy enough, and we have changed greatly in recent years. Special character takes years and a lifetime, and it is not students who are throwing tradition to the winds, but we. The greatest point of agreement was that Notre Dame is and can be different from many universities today.
The Third Letter: An Analysis

So now we've got another letter from Fr. Hesburgh. This is the third time since school began that we have been gifted with the man's prose. This is probably the best to date—style wise that is.

The message he conveys is the same—we are all fine, excellent young men brave and upstanding and all that—but we aren't fine or excellent or brave or upstanding enough to determine our own parietals.

The letter contains this new twist: parietal violations and drinking, or rather "public and disorderly drinking" are serious violations. A guy standing out in the hall with a beer, or with a girl in his room at 2:30 am is, according to the letter, considered in the same light as someone committing assault or grand larceny.

The whole thing is really kind of sad. We have the President and Board of Trustees of a major university getting themselves all stoked up over or brave or upstanding enough to determine our own parietals.

Of Trustees of a major university getting themselves all stoked up over or brave or upstanding enough to determine our own parietals. The student body as a whole, and the student representatives to the SLC in particular could take several courses of action. Students could ignore parietal hours and have girls up in their room anytime they want, provided they don't disturb anyone—but they're doing that anyway.

Or the students could accept the weekly issue of the Trustees dictum, chase the girls out at 2 o'clock and report any and all infractions to their RA immediately—anyway that's what the Trustees think should and can happen here.

The best bet is for students to continue what they're doing right now—determining their own parietals regardless of any rules that they had no hand in making, rules that have twice been sent to the showers by the one truly representative body on campus, the SLC.

The students on the SLC could abandon that body as hopeless and walk out of it—what purpose that would serve is anyone's guess. The Trustees appear resigned to the parietals issue it's doubtful that anything will shake them.

The student SLC members could remain silent on the Trustees reply—continue working on that body in the hopes that someday, somehow Stephan's P'ry Council will see the folly of their own actions and allow, de jure, a situation that already exists de facto.

The student SLC representatives should stick with that body. It's much more in the students' interest to get the SLC to hang together and cut a bunch of bankers and lawyers. It's no fun at all when you realize that non of those bankers and lawyers have any idea of student life around here.

The Trustees did accept some SLC and student ideas. LaFortune may get a face lifting yet, an intelligent and comprehensive survey of student emotions, but there is something you can do to rid that country of the four horsemen of the Apocalypse--War, Pestilence, Famine and Death. They are on the rampage in that part of the world because of greed and stupidity and power lust.

There isn't a great deal we can do to rid Pakistan of those sordid emotions, but there is something you can do to rid that country of the four.

Student World Concern is sponsoring a drive for students to go out Halloween night and collect money for the relief effort in Bengal. They were counting on grade school kids when you move Halloween. All kinds of fearsome and scary creatures like that roam the earth the night of October 31st, according to story books that kids read.

Over in Pakistan, the Bengali part that is, four fearsome and scary creatures roam—no matter the time. They are called the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse--War, Pestilence, Famine and Death. They are on the rampage in that part of the world because of greed and stupidity and power lust.

Of course, it always goes. Sister Alma Peter says that Notre Dame and St. Mary's are "committed" to merger. Yes, and the United States is committed to national prohibition. It's a comfortable withdrawal from Southeast Asia, but we may all have shaken hands with St. Peter before either move is consummated. St. Alma Peter also assures us that St. Mary's has no mortgage to worry about. It's rolling along happily in the black. Well, maybe so, but until St. Mary's finances are a matter of public record, we'll have nothing to do but speculate.

I myself know nothing more than what I read in the papers. That of course, gives me speculating license. Certain sources, who for reasons of health and job security prefer to keep their names off the printed page, assure us of the following information, to wit:

That the Sisters of the Holy Cross are at present rudely chafing under the woe of poverty. That to elect public status, not only are buildings mortgaged but the whole order is in danger of going under, and

That the situation does not sit particularly well with the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and

That they'd like to have a guaranteed fat annual stipend a whole lot, and

Further, That the University of Notre Dame du Lac, Inc. is neither in the position nor of the disposition to provide such a stipend.

You can almost see the Sisters' point. As the Trustees say, the Holy Cross Nuns have held property professionally for almost one hundred fifty years. Some of the older younger Sisters agree that their trade, would have some difficulty acquiring a new one. Back in the good old days, nuns used to beg for sustenance in the street, but in these days of Women's Lib and Welfare, there'd probably be no percentage in such an action.

In turn, Notre Dame Inc., like most other universities, Inc., is in a sad situation of its own. The University is losing money like a sieve uses water and if this keeps it up the University will be forced to take seriously the proposal some moron raised two years ago to raffle Sacred Heart Church off to the South Bend proletariat in order to raise some survival money.

So you see the problem sports fans. St. Mary's doesn't have any money. Notre Dame doesn't have any money. And they're trying to merge the two campuses — without any money.

Pretty complex, eh? I think so.

Warren G. Harding would think so.

Now, how do you solve a complex problem? Why, you haul in a complex philosopher. George F. Hegel's a good one—plenty profound, plenty complex. His theory, near as I can parcel it out, is that logical opposites can combine in a transcendental category and hence approximate (he would say "impersonate") the Absolute Idea (God). For example, he maintained that the opposites of Being and non-Being could be combined in a higher category (cosmogenesis) which he thought to be becoming. This was his dialectical process.

So for that. Now, let's draw a dialectic in the here or now.

We'll put St. Mary's on one side, and Notre Dame parsimony on the other.

We'll put the Holy Cross Sisters' desire for guaranteed annual income on one side, and Notre Dame's reluctance to pay something for nothing on the other. And we'll come up with a solution.

You know the ladies who make our beds in the morning and dispense food in the Cafeteria lines? Replace them with nuns? paid by Notre Dame Inc. What could better guarantee useful employ for the sisters, and at the same time make sure that they have an annual income? And besides, their is something wistful, even romantic, about the thought of Sister Alma washing my shirt.

But what about the poor South Bend people who currently perform those services? you may ask. Are we not depriving them of their own useful employ? I have a solution for that, too. Make them all nuns!

That way, you double the size of the order, guarantee it an annual income, and make sure that Notre Dame is getting good old utility for their dollar.

See how simple things are when you apply a little dialectical common sense?
Powell "fight" shaping up as no contest

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Powell, 64, is now 64-

Washing to...
late have I loved thee, o ancient of days

Before the headlines were written large upon the page with news of Rockne's victories... before the generation of builders that gilded the Dome and painted frescoes on walls whose bricks had been tempered in resurrection-fire...in the years before the events in a grotto of Massabesic, where a figure gleamed in light surrounded by her identity... in those times when the campus was little more than a lake where the sunrays were dreaming in shadows on the water, and birds of over two hundred varieties nested in the eims... in those days before there were computers and sonsome late and nearly a million books on the library shelves... in that age so distant in time, there existed a community of priests, brothers and sisters of Holy Cross, which still flourishes.

Hence, for me, is Alma Mater; it is also the birthright of my religious family. There is something here, in this earth of Notre Dame, which is bequeath to heirs: the breath of faith, the duty of commitment, the gift of unearned love.

There the bread of God had ekshad upon the Indiana wilderness to give life to a tradition of service in a priesthood which I received from venerable fathers, to be passed on to sons and brothers who, hopefully, commemorate crucifixion and rebirth in liturgies that will survive as long as the world shall live.

There is a community of saints and scholars, but most of its members participate fully in the fragile humanity of the rest of the race. Take Sorin, for example, that Frenchman who built Notre Dame on his

his own sins of disobedience. On one stormy occasion, he seems like maybe it's always been raining.

The Student Senate.

We should call Father Burtchaell "Monsieur" because whenever he opens his mind, he gets a headache.

The HPC has a new motto: Ed.

The only way to get ahead at ND is to go to the Senior Bar.

Did you hear about the SMC girl in the dorm who insisted on joining forces with Elliot Ness, because she was an unmatchable?

The rooms over in St. Ed's are so small even the cockroaches are round-shouldered.

I understand that the barbers over in PARADISE, where he asked, into the student bar last night and asked, "Hesburg and God? God is everywhere, men, Eat your hearts out.

Did you hear about Father Sorin founding ND in 1842? He was caught in a terrible storm on his mission out west, and stopped in South Bend saying, "We're walking here until the weather gets better.

The original Polish joke: Maintenance Director Walter Haworski.


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Some of my favorite jokes

If on any given Sunday you happen to run into a badminton help but help you stumble across its weekly feature, "My Favorite Jokes." Exactly why are they so funny, jokes, or why bosses bother to read them is impossible to understand. The authors of "Gooey" Jack LaFrosia or Johnny "The Joke says, "This is in born with out that necessary compliment to the skeletal frame, namely the funny

What is the difference between Father Hesburg and God? God is everywhere, everywhere. Father Hesburg is everywhere but Notre Dame.

Father Burtchaell appointed Provost.

Louie's now has three size pizzas - Large, Small, and Shrimp.

Sign in Sorin Restroom: Please flush twice, it's a long way to the dining hall.

Sign in ND Dining Room: The food must be good here, 10,000 flies can't be wrong.

Sign in SMC Dining Hall: Attention ND men.

The Dining hall decided that they couldn't please everybody so they decided that they wouldn't please anybody.


That old ND quarterback was so bad he couldn't please everybody so they decided... Did you hear about the termite who went into the senior bar last night and asked, "Hesburg and God? God is everywhere, men, Eat your hearts out.

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That old ND quarterback was so bad he couldn't even complete a pass to a St. Mary's girl. (no loss)

Tim: How was your SMC date last night? Jim: I wouldn't say she was a dog, but if a quail went by, she'd point.

Peter Collins

Peter Collins graduated from N.D. in May and is now teaching high school in the sleepy town of Eastville, South Carolina.--- Rain. All day rain. A bad day in the South Carolina Low Country, all day, it seems like maybe it's always been raining. Maybe the load is just floating on the rain and the rain's just floating on the land. A land sandwich. No place inside to run to the rain, anywhere. No drainage ditches. I think they're called creeks and rain in the grass everywhere in ocean-sized puddles for the fallen pine needles and occasional decaying leaves that are blown across them by the growing wind and rain on the streets.

Everywhere. On town lanes and ungraded streets.

And here comes the Principal, at day's end, with laughing kids swarming all around him, doing their right buses homeward. Nobody was interested in his mentioning the matter if

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response to the dilemma-becoming-joy of being black in America. Resilience bred of a strain and serum of this litan of resilience breeding, barenaked warmth, and heartfelt of humor.

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Had a scratchy version of SMC. They caught one of the girls with a record player in her room.

Freshman: I didn't even know it was lost.

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Professors from the Economics department hold a panel discussion on Nixon's freeze plans. Left to right, they are: Prof. Dennis Dugan, Prof. Frank Bonollo, Prof. James Rakowski, and Finance Professor Edward Trubac.

The new style
Nixonomics is
A big switch
by Jim McQuarrie
A News Analysis

Given the current state of affairs, there is little chance that we will ever know what has happened to the economy in the last decade. The early 60's can easily be accounted for. With a new administration, there was some groping for a policy to counter the economic policies of the Eisenhower years. For the Kennedy administration decided that it would experiment with the "New Economics" that was popular among academic economists, but little known outside the profession. The 1964 tax cut was one of the first conscious attempts to put into practice the heresies that Keynesians had proposed in the 1930's. Changes are, since there was room for real growth, this tax cut may well have achieved its purpose of stimulating the economy without excessive inflation, but we will never know.

The increased expenditure for Vietnam and the new domestic assistance programs added more stimulus to the economy than it was then ready to receive. Additionally, the Federal Reserve System, which operates independently of the executive and legislative branches of the government, was out on its own.

The economy was being pushed by the expansionary fiscal policy, the independent Federal Reserve System was pumping money into the system to meet the needs of the government faster than the economy was able to accept this added stimulus, according to Bonollo. Thus, at a time when the economy was least able to withstand it, it received a double jolt.

Because of this jolt, a "snowballing" inflation started in the late 60's. Confining an inflation led by over-demand, it soon developed into a "wage-price spiral" with labor unions and industries racing each other to get a larger share of the growing economic prosperity. Bonollo said.

In 1968, the enactment of an income tax surcharge dampened the fiscal stimulus to the economy, but the Federal Reserve continued its policies of rapid growth in the money supply - continuing the inflationary pressures.

Thus, by 1970, the economy was in a recession. After allowing for inflation, the national product (GNP) showed an absolute drop, making 1970 one of the worst post-war years. Additionally, unemployment and inflation rates were high, and the balance of trade with foreign nations was showing a deficit. There was some worry that 1971 would be worse in some respects, especially in the foreign trade sector.

Speaking later in the discussion, Tamer Rakowski of the economics department explained the "magic of a theoretical economist." The price freeze held what he called down prices, he said, but he predicted it will negate any market forces of pricing and supply. There would be danger of an artificial scarcity, he asserted. Additionally, there would be no way to measure this scarcity.

This scarcity would be an economic inefficiency, Rakowski contended. Because the fixed prices would be less than they would have been in a free market, suppliers would be unwilling to offer the amount of goods for sale that would be demanded by consumers at that price.

Rakowski also found popular opinion to be "out well advised in seeking a quick solution to the complex problems of the economy." Because of the problems in measuring the inefficiency engendered by the wage-price freeze, the final result of the new policies may never by fully known, he added.

Summing up the discussion, Professor Trubac predicted the "game plan"'s success for two reasons. First, he said, the goals of the plan are very modest and may well have been attained without the new government policy. Secondly, he explained that during the next year, few major labor contracts will be negotiated. These currently in effect will typically give only minor raises during the year, probably within the guidelines that the Wage Board is expected to establish.

Rakowski said that he anticipated a national "tingling on wages, probably accounting for a national productivity increase and a built-in "cost of living" increase...
Frosh test Spartan yearlings

by E. J. Kinkopf '72

Freshman football coach Denny Murphy has two problems facing him when he takes the baby Irish up to East Lansing this Saturday. One problem is a traditionally tough Spartan opponent. The other is the touchy transition from a Mexican niesta to a knock-em-down, drag-out, dog fight. The Mexican Redskins may have been awed by the ND Galactics, but it's a safe bet that Dotty's future Spartans will enter their indoctrination into the Irish-MSU rivalry with fists clenched and blood in their eyes.

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Annapolis, Md — Linebacker Chuck Voith stands astride the Navy defense like the Colossus of Rhodes. And he might be expected of a Colossus, Voith was a wonder in week 11. Navy's junior linebacker, was named the Lineman of the Week by the Associated Press for his outstanding performance against Duke last Saturday.

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**Interhall playoffs clarified; basketball plans announced**

This year's Interhall Football championship regulations have been announced by the Interhall Athletics Office. If there are no ties in any league, the two league champions with the lowest won-loss percentage will meet in the semifinals. The third league winner will gain a bye to the final.

An important modification to these playoffs should be directed to Interhall Athletics, Room 03 of the ACC, Ph. 6100. The Interhall basketball program is once again open to all halls. Procedure will remain the same, with one team being selected for each 100 students in the hall.

Selection of the respective team rosters may be decided by an method which the individual halls desire. There are to be no more than 15 names on each roster, and their will be a deposit fee of $15 per team for payment of officials. Three games must be submitted no later than next Thursday, November 4. Play is expected to begin sometime in the middle of November.

As a sophomore a year ago, Voith led Navy in virtually every defensive category except of all things, fumble recoveries. Until Saturday, he had never collected a fumble. "I can't really evaluate the Irish squad that was called back," Voith said. "It was thinking too much of my own performance."

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Middies must face ND's wrath

by Jim Donaldson
Sports Editor

An any other Notre Dame team, seeking to regain lost prestige, will be about ready to run for its second straight upset victory, tomorrow in Notre Dame Stadium as the Irish and Middies meet for the 6th con-
secutive time.

The Irish saw their dreams of an undefeated season and national championship wiped out by their old nemesis, Southern California. Last weekend, while the Middies stomped 19th-
ranked Oklahoma State at 202, the Irish lost Saturday with a thrilling, come-from-behind triumph.

Pitt is the Navy's offensive star against Duke, scoring 14 points on a pair of touchdowns and a two-point conversion and Voyt was the defensive standout, making six tackles and scoring a pair of critical short yardage plays. Voyt's name is red on the injury list, the week by the Associated Press for his performance against the Blue Devils.

Navy coach Rick Forzano said Voyt was a "type of player I've seen in coaching, I've never seen a player fit the Duke game, perfect, hit more people, or play more with abandon."

"They're a tough bunch of players, play the game, making up in spirit what they lack in size. It's this "type of player,"" Forzano continued. "It's too bad that Voyt's injured; he was lookingConfiguration for Notre Dame Stadium this weekend passes against us in the last two years. That's the kind of perfor-mance that gets your atten-tion."

Forzano hoped to "score early" on two Navy defenses. "If they haven't given up a point in the second half all season, he commented.

Navy is primarily a ball control team, this season, the Midshipmen have compiled a 2-5 record, while the Middies have been having trouble trapping beavers. The Cornhuskers should do likewise.

The Irish Eye

Football picks

Battles for supremacy in the eastern and western sections of the country are in the spotlight this weekend on the collegiate football scene.

Penn State's Nittany Lions, leading the parade of Lambert Trophy candidates in the East, will invade Morgantown, West Virginia, to take on the Mountaineers, considered by many as the East's number two club.

On the other side of the continent, Arizona State hosts the Air Force Academy to decide who's best in the West.

Other games of interest include Colorado at Nebraska, Michigan State at Purdue and the annual donnybrook between arch rivals Ole Miss and LSU.

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by M.A. Baum

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The report, submitted Tuesday by an eleven-member committee, dealt with considerations affecting the union of both schools charged with in-...