Shriver speaks at Stepan

by Anthony Abewd
Art Ferra
ti and Jerry Lukas

Concentrating on the issues of corruption in higher education, President Hesburgh's lecture pointed out the need for the students to act. "The tragic outcome of Machiavelli's Prince - of President, is that when every man becomes an enemy to the Machiavellian Prince who manipulates corruption in the Nixon Administration. He cited corruption in high places in Washington, that campaign funds, White House acceptance of huge sums of money from industry, sudden resignations of top governmental aids and the alleged leak-in at National Democratic headquarters by men on the President's Ret. Juliette Keys of Paytril.

"Crime is up 30 percent in the streets and part of it has been taken into the executive suites of the Republican Administration," Shriver said.

Machiavellian President

Nixon, according to Shriver, compares with the Machiavellian Prince who manipulates people for his own and President Nixon's success. "The tragic outcome of Machiavelli's Prince - of President, is that when every man becomes an enemy to the Machiavellian Prince who manipulates corruption in the Nixon Administration." Shriver said.

Shriver took exception to public opinion polls that say Americans are indifferent to this government corruption. "The public opinion polls tell us that we are no longer disturbed by corruption in high places in Washington, that million dollar campaign funds are just taken for granted, that a nation we are just shrugging our shoulders... I don't believe that.

"Drawing on his extensive experience with the Peace Corps and the Office of Equal Opporunity, Shriver appealed to youth and ethnic groups to do something about the corruption he sees in government.

"I appeal to you today, therefore, do not be swept along by the common corruption and cynicism of this president and Congress. The nation needs you... needs your resistance to corporate power and wealth, and the nation needs the dedication of your lives.""In the 60's we sent thousands of young people to Chile, Ethiopia, Tanzania. We sent VISTA Volunteers to Indian tribes in Arizona and mountain towns in Tennessee. We sent poverty lawyers to the hot valley of California and to the backwoods of Maine. All these initiatives were good and necessary. Now we must extend our range of our interests. Those who desire change must find closer contact with the millions in our different regions and neighborhoods." Shriver said.

People oriented politics

Shriver sought the support of ethnic groups across America to seek people oriented politics to stop special interests from dominating government.

"To arrest this tide, America needs you. We must create a politics of the people to replace the politics of power, a politics of every family in America, a politics of every neighborhood." Shriver said.

"It seems odd," Shriver continued, "that families will allow $600 of their federal taxes every year to go for military purposes, and $12 only for the education of their children.

Both statements were applauded by the capacity crowd.

Shriver said that "We don't need an hour's enthusiasm. We need a life's fidelity" from the youth of this country towards working for social justice and improvements in the neighborhoods. Stating that he did not "want to offer sentimental hope or cheap grace, or instant victory," Shriver proposed that "in the last years of the McGovern Administration, I want to forge once again a bond of trust between young people and the government - a bond of vision, a bond of energy, a bond of solid efforts to widen justice.

Shriver called for a bond between the college students and the 16 million youth who are not in school. He claimed that the bond would be for the sake of the government, youth, and families and neighborhoods all over the country.

new alliance

"Our ambition must be to forge a new alliance of all the people." Shriver noted. After listing a series of alliances of people that he feels must be made, he recognized that "These are large tasks"

He concluded that they "must be done."

"Let us begin - today. In the coldness of the Nixon Administration, young people light a fire - a fire of justice - and never again let that fire go out.

University President Theodore Hesburgh introduced Shriver to the audience tracing the candidate's association with Notre Dame and himself.

Shriver kidded at the beginning of the speech that he was "impressed with King Kerstens' low key, subtle impersonation of Richard Nixon.

He also pointed out that he was not disturbed that Senator Edward Kennedy proceeded him at Notre Dame. (Kennedy appeared last Friday.) He laughed that he just hoped that the buttons "Ted in 76" meant Fr. Ted Hesburgh.

On the platform, Shriver was flanked by Al Cramer, campus organizer for McGovern - Shriver, Fr. Edmund Joyce, executive vice president of the University; Matthew Welsh, candidate for Governor of Indiana, and his wife Ronnie.

His appearance on campus was the result of an invitation extended by Hesburgh. The University President has made it a practice in election years to invite all four candidates. As of this date, the Republicans have responded negatively to Hesburgh's invitation.
Discrepancy cited in hall allocations

Student Government Treasurer Mike Marget charged yesterday that figures cited by the Hall President's Council as money allocated for the annual An Totalst week were either "misleading" or "false." 

The Hall President's Council Tuesday had set up a committee charged with finding both a different method of allocating student funds and an alternative to the present form of student government.

The HPC had claimed that almost $5,700 for the An Totalst weekend, the student government budget recommendations allotted only $2,500 for this purpose.

Margie agreed. "For the An Totalst figure, $3,250 was allocated to the halls - this with no strings attached - which we recommend using for academic, cultural, religious and social interests, in addition to funding An Totalst."

According to Marget, this figure amounting to $3,250 was preferred by the Student Government Finance Committee to help transfer fund back to the halls.

This amount is independent of the $4,250 allocated to the Hall Life Fund. The HPC had requested $16,000 for this Fund.

The apparent discrepancy in figures results from the fact that the HPC actually received only $2,600, via a Grant Program fund, the remainder going to the off-campus representative on the Committee to help transfer fund back to the halls.

Wessels outlined as possible areas of inquiry for the Committee a general analysis of the role of the graduate assistant including tax status, required teaching as a part of a degree, contracts and cost of living expenses. Wessels also suggested the questions of an Observer fee, graduate students do not pay a fee for the Observer, which is generally covered by the graduate students, and procedures for graduate students. The twelve other elected offensive members of the Committee are: the chairman, Fr. Robert Austgen, Director of Student Affairs; the associate Provost; the president of the Graduate Students Association. There are also two elected faculty posts.

According to Wessels, ballot were sent out at the end of last week and the beginning of this. The results may be returned by Friday.

"I encourage all graduate students to turn in their ballots, since the election returns last year were quite poor," Wessels said.

Last year the Committee was pretty well defunct," Wessels commented. He explained that only one meeting had been held, but that the minutes of the meeting had been lost.

According to Marget, the committee feels that the burden of physical improvements to the halls should be borne by the university. "As far as giving money back to the halls, $5,700 will be given to the halls. We're simply concerned that the student body not be required to pay additional room and board fees from their $4 activities fee," Marget stated. He criticized the HPC's attitude on the budget recommendations, saying, "Perhaps they should get their own house in order with regard to hall food sales, hall taxes and the like."
**The Observer**

**News scene**

**Student dissatissted**

**by Frank Lynn**

Oct. 12, 1972 New York Times

New York, Oct. 12- Thousands of college students and high school students rallied on campuses traditionally associated with liberal causes to protest the cease-fire in the Vietnamese war. The protests were part of a national scheme to pressure the Nixon Administration to free frozen political prisoners in Vietnam.

The disaffection shows up not only in the wave of demands for the withdrawal of American forces in Vietnam, but also in the increased numbers of Vietnam War protesters who are attending campus demonstrations in the wake of the Kissinger cease-fire announcement.

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Yesterday, Kissinger extended the last moment of his stay in Paris because, he said, he had moved to a new phase of talks. The previous day, his efforts to resolve the situation had been unsuccessful.

Yesterday, Kissinger extended the last moment of his stay in Paris because, he said, he had moved to a new phase of talks. The previous day, his efforts to resolve the situation had been unsuccessful.

The apathy appears to touch every campus in a survey of the Aristate area by New York Times correspondents.

From Princeton to Yale, from Brooklyn College to Skidmore, thousands of students said they were disillusioned with the McGovern campaign because of the way the party is being run.

The recent combat and at numerous campuses across the country could be damaging to the McGovern campaign. The students are partially isolated from other communities, and the students may be partly responsible for the students' disaffection.

The students are partly disaffected because of the way the party is being run.

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**Another mistake**

Severe damage to French Embassy in Hanoi

**by Bernard Guevara**

Oct. 12, 1972

Washington, Oct. 11—The United States moved quickly today to express regret over the damage to the French Embassy in Hanoi, but said the destruction might have been caused by sympathetic North Vietnamese antiaircraft missiles.

The United States has proposed a cease-fire as soon as an agreement to end the war in Vietnam is reached, with the withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam within four months, plus a simultaneous cessation of all bombing.

The cease-fire, under the Nixon plan, is to be negotiated between the United States and North Vietnam, with the creation of a tripartite government to take over power in South Vietnam.

The proposal, if accepted, would provide for the return of 10,000 American prisoners of war and the release of 100,000 Vietnamese prisoners of war.

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American Chemical Society chapter at St. Mary's cited for achievement

by Audy Husser
Observer Staff Writer

Saint Mary's student affiliation with the American Chemical Society has been cited for its continuing achievement during the 1971-1972 school year.

The national chapter of the ACS is the largest organization of its kind, deducing itself to the scientific and educational advancement in chemistry and chemical engineering fields. Affiliation with this group provides an opportunity to participate in many diverse activities.

Student affiliates are invited to attend national and regional meetings of the society that are held to present new scientific studies and research papers, and at times, the students can present their own work.

Seminars on graduate schools are provided to give the chemistry major more insight into the awaiting opportunities in science, as well as plant trips and industrial tours. For the some 115,000 members nationwide who wish to continue their careers in chemistry, the ACS will, as expressed by their charter, provide employment aid.

This is the first award of this kind to Saint Mary's, which received it. It was presented as the result of the unity and enthusiasm of the student affiliate, guided by their faculty advisor, Dr. Tony Frijt, director of the Chemistry Department, and the directors of last year, Kathy Schep, Ann Dulin, and Kathy Gibbons.

Most chemistry majors are already affiliated, but new members, especially freshmen, are encouraged to join.

Conference to study needs of aged

A comprehensive understanding of the needs of the aged and dying is the goal of a major conference scheduled for the Center for Continuing Education at the University on October 23, 24, and 25.

Sponsored by the Institute on Religion and Aging, the first annual conference will bring to the campus such as Loma, a former Notre Dame psychology professor and now a professor of pastoral theology at Yale University; Dr. Robert Kastenbaum, chairman of the psychology department at the University of Massachusetts, and Dr. Edward F. Dobish, president of Hospice, Inc., a Connecticut organization providing medical care facilities for the aged and the terminally ill.

In addition, the conference will be attended by Reb. Anthony Rocha, a member of the White House staff and assistant to President Nixon on problems of the aging, and Dr. George Davies, Indiana commissioner to the Aged. Conference co-directors include Dr. Peter Nussbaum, assistant professor of psychology, and Reb. Donald McNell, C.S.C., assistant professor of pastoral theology, both of Notre Dame, as well as Thomas Morgan and James Smith, executive director and president, respectively, of the American Association of Retired Persons. The Institute is re-sponsored by the Indiana Council of Churches and the Indiana Catholic Conference, assisted by the Indiana State Chapter, and sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons.

The conference organizers propose, through talks and small group discussions, to increase the understanding of the questions and problems in the aged and dying, needs which they see as psycho-social and theological. They also hope to develop creative forums of ministry to these individuals, and in so doing, to realize the relationships between the professionals and ministers and church volunteers, and their responses to problems faced by aged and dying.

American Chemical Society chapter at St. Mary's cited for achievement

by Audy Husser
Observer Staff Writer

The University of Notre Dame's Law Advisory Council will attend fall sessions beginning Thursday on the campus and continuing through Saturday. Members meet periodically each year with Law School administrators and faculty members to discuss current programs and prospective changes.

A talk on the automobile as a factor in our civilization at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Memorial Auditorium will open the weekend meeting. Frasier F. Bidder, assistant general counsel at the General Motors Corporation, will speak at the meeting which will be followed by a panel discussion directed by Michael V. Schmid, professor of law.

Leaders of four campus law groups will participate in a panel discussion at 3:30 Friday morning in the Center for Continuing Education. Speaking on the topic "The New Notre Dame Law Student," will be Anthony Palumbo, president of the Student Bar Association; Jack Smith, president of the Black American Law Student Association; Louis Jaramillo, president of the LaRaza Law Student Association; and Judy Snyder, president of the Notre Dame Women's Rights Association.

Members of the advisory council will participate in a Saturday morning panel discussion of campus employment possibilities in the legal profession.

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Hesburgh faculty address: future optimism

University President Father Theodore M. Hesburgh told the University faculty yesterday that he had "optimism for the future of Notre Dame, not in dollar and cents terms but in terms of the tradition that all share and strengthen.

In his annual opening address to the faculty, Fr. Hesburgh explained the functions of two new high-level committees on campus, the Committee on University Priorities and the Committee on the Course of Studies.

"That the numbers have fallen considerably below their goals within the past year. "We've performed quite badly in light of our goals. Each department should have discussions and studies and see what can be done about the situation."

Fr. Hesburgh also discussed the financial status of the University. "This past year, we came out in the black for a change, and we could keep it up if everybody worked hard to try to stay in the black."

"Teaching will include lecture and classroom participation, even acting out of parent-child roles."

"If far tuition can increase, the only way to fulfill the five to ten per cent expenses increase is to raise tuition costs. "If we can stay in the black, year in and year out, we have a future."

On tenure of faculty, Fr. Hesburgh offered statistics from the Keest Commission's study of tenure to the audience. Today, 50 per cent of the faculty are on tenure: by 1980, 85 per cent are predicted to be on tenure. More intensive screening is needed to judge this growth and to admit more members of minority groups.

Fr. Hesburgh concluded by commending and thanking the faculty of Notre Dame for their devotion and dedicated teaching.

"If far the faculty here has always been one of humanity and drive mentally in times of change and unrest. The faculty and students collaborated together in the "family spirit" to solve the problems that confronted both groups. According to the President, "Notre Dame is a place too good not to grow and prosper."
Crime in the Dining Halls

"They're only putting in a nizzle and they want a dollar song."

Up to the end of the long, metallic table is rolled a tall and slender cart carrying its freight of trays, with each tray bearing tableware and the refuse of a student's meal. The cart is like an old-man's cane, its work and its routine begin. Taking the trays out of the cart, I place every item in its "appropriate" place. The cart is at my side, my work and its routine begin. The cart is like an old-man's cane, its work and its routine begin. Taking the trays out of the cart, I place every item in its "appropriate" place. The cart is at my side, my work and its routine begin. Taking the trays out of the cart, I place every item in its "appropriate" place. The cart is at my side, my work and its routine begin. Taking the trays out of the cart, I place every item in its "appropriate" place. The cart is at my side, my work and its routine begin. Taking the trays out of the cart, I place every item in its "appropriate" place. The cart is at my side, my work and its routine begin.
by Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

McGovern hurt by Peace Plan

Washington, Oct. 18--The main objection to George McGovern's detailed Vietnam Peace Plan is that it is too specific and too soon. Hanoi, the Communists of Saigon and the public are looking forward in the hope of gaining support among the entire American people, for a deal leading to a face-to-face meeting in Hanoi of war aims that he may actually have taken more emotional support from his TV speech than he gained.

For he offered not only to get out of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia in 90 days and out of Thailand after our prisoners of war are home and none of them is accounted for, but he thereby promised aingership to the entire world to himself to withdraw all "salvageable American military equipment" and to withdraw American military aid to Saigon while leaving the Soviet Union and China free to continue sending military arms to Hanoi and the Vietcong.

Morover, Senator McGovern asserts that he would "immediately" stop the American aid to the South Vietnamese and his office, but he merely assures that this "aid" is to be "ceiled" at $9 billion and that Hanoi will then turn over the prisoners and the American military aid to Saigon unless Washington agrees not only to stop the bombing but to cut out of the war. This is tantamount to a threat to ally all military aid to Saigon as well.

This is the fundamental difference between McGovern's and Ford's or Nixon's Peace Plans. The Senator is willing to take this sort of a threat, but Ford and Nixon, and McGovern offers even more.

For if he stopped all arms shipments and removed "all salvageable American military equipment," he would remove all planes that fly, tanks that run and guns that fire--he would, in effect, not only abandon the Thieu Regime but cripple its capacity to carry on the war by itself.

What we have now is one un-satisfactory step not only the ending war in Indochina, but two, the President's policy is endenland, heartless, and hopelessly foolish.

The Senator has come up with a better suggestion than either. He has promised to "demonstrate" that he might be possible for a state to substitute a new plan for an old, to send a large number of war heroes into the Vietnam which might be promised to the President as a test program. At the least, the test procedure will set back serious war reverts for a probable five years.

President's Club in utter turmoil

by Russell Baker

Washington, Oct. 18--Many believe that the Presidents' Club is the most exclusive in the world, but all through history, it has been a club of men and members, accorded the right to do anything and everything. The men who run the club, and the club itself, are considered to be the equals of any other branch of the government.

The presidents have favored the item veto; the senators have favored the constitutional amendment; the House has favored the Thieu indefinitely, and McGovern's policy of keeping the President's policy is endless and heartless, to the American Air Force and Navy at his command, so that he would merely set a date for getting out and getting out. The Senate approved also a $400 million test program for various welfare plans, but the presidents had asked for a billion, so that might be possible for a state to substitute a new plan for an old, to send a large number of war heroes into the Vietnam which might be promised to the President as a test program. At the least, the test procedure will set back serious war reverts for a probable five years.

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**Report shows bookstore higher than A&P**

**Student**

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<th>Product</th>
<th>Bookstore</th>
<th>A &amp; P</th>
<th>Difference in Price</th>
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<td>Mennen Skin Bracer</td>
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Note: Kleenex Americana (10 ct. pack) at 32 cents compared to 35 cents.

Girls are not using ACC

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<th>Product</th>
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<tr>
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**Student views**

"I realize the bookstore is a discount store and therefore does not offer discount prices, but it would benefit the students to have lower prices on necessary items. If students have cars, they are about stuck on campus, and the bookstore does have a monopoly because of its convenience and its proximity," commented sophomore Marlene Eliza.

Graduate student John Hoffman said, "The selection is very limited and price "have to make up this loss somewhere else in the store. If you check our store, we also have leaders and specials sometimes."

A & P's ability to buy larger volumes of goods also makes it a "great difference," Moran said. "The bookstore and the A & P are two different places. prices at final drug stores probably would be comparable to ours."

Clarke reacted to Moran's statement saying, "I realize that A & P's prices are bound to be lower, but I don't think the differential should be as much as 13 cents.

Possible co-op

Some of the grocery store items were priced below base price, while most of the others were right on the book store. Clarke noted that "You see that many of the manufacturer's suggested prices have been tagged over by the bookstore. "The traditional rationale—that raising prices for alumni, thus benefiting the school and preventing a tuition increase—just does not apply here," Clarke said. "These items constitute the everyday necessities of all students on Notre Dame campus."

Clarke suggested the possibility of establishing a student co-op to compete with the bookstore. "One biggest problem will be to get approval from the University."

All of the students interviewed concurred with Clarke's evaluation of bookstore prices and applauded the idea of a student co-op.

**CARL G. BITLER**

FOR Freshman Class President

"He wants to serve you"
Heller on Kafka: No writer has ever made such demands on literature.

**Heller revises Kafka**

Erich Heller brought to life the character of Franz Kafka, the noted twentieth century short story writer and novelist from Prague, when he addressed a capacity crowd at Saint Mary's Little Theatre, yesterday.

Dr. Heller, professor of Humanities at Northwestern University, began the lecture by pointing out Kafka's Manichean attitude towards life, by using certain aphorisms of Kafka.

Kafka believed that the only reality is the spiritual world and that the material world is an evil trying to destroy the one true reality according to Heller. Therefore there exists a struggle between the spiritual evil and the world.

"There can be nothing more diabolical than what exists," wrote Kafka.

Heller also stated the goal that Kafka set for himself. "If I ever succeed in lifting the world into a sphere pure, true, unchanging, absolute, with my writing, then I shall be satisfied," said Kafka.

Kafka referred to his work as a form of prayer. "If he felt spoken by God when he couldn't produce literature, said Heller, "I don't have an interest in literature," wrote Kafka. "I am literature."

Dr. Heller added that no writer has ever made such demands on literature. Kafka's only reason for writing was to attain this goal. He believed that art literature could cleanse the spiritual world by absolute perfection of language, according to Heller. "Josephine" a story by Kafka was cited as an example of this attempt.

Meal lines to change

by Joseph Abell

Starting Monday, Notre Dame students may eat at any part of the Athletic and Convocation Center next Monday and Tuesday from 9 am to 4 pm.

In addition to the tickets, Bingle said drivers and monitors for the spectators are needed. A meeting is scheduled for 7 pm Monday for Tuesday. Monitors, volunteers will get together in the LaFortune Ballroom.

Any students having questions or wishing to help should contact B.J. Bingle in Room 101 Morrissey, Phone 3448. In its first year of operation two years ago, the ticket exchange program enabled hundreds of underprivileged children from the South Bend area to see a football game in each of the last two years will run again this year for the Missouri game under the direction of senior B.J. Bingle of Morrissey Hall.

Bingle listed three ways in which students could contribute to the success of what he called "a most worthy program." First, the program needs about 790 student football tickets, which are being handled much the same way as for the Navy game last year and the Georgia Tech game two years ago. Students may donate their tickets at the second floor ticket window of the Athletic and Convocation Center next Monday and Tuesday from 9 am to 4 pm.

The program will be an "indefinite experiment," she said, and its continuance will depend on the success of the first few weeks.

She emphasized that the program did not involve exchanging dining halls, but operated with the North and South Dining Halls individually.

"There wasn't much demand for that (exchanging dining halls)," she said, citing a light response to the Scholastic's and the Observer's bulletin printed last week.

The proposal was passed at yesterday's regular meeting of the Food Services Committee, and was immediately approved by the Food Services Committee.

"Kafka's world is so vexing to us because his stories take place in a world that has an existence in itself, and can't be translated into our rational world. He tells us something utterly fantastic in the manner of reporting a matter of fact incident," said Heller.

Dr. Heller also mentioned (int Psychanalyis has been used as a method for understanding Kafka's works. One example is the recouping theme of the tension between the father and son in many of his stories. But Heller commented that this Freudian approach can be easily overstated. The father was seen by Dr. Heller to be a symbol of authority in a world where God's authority is missing.

In his final comments to his one hour presentation, Dr. Heller compared Franz Kafka to the Hungar Artist who wouldn't eat because he couldn't find the food he liked. Kafka had a spiritual appetite, and the world could not possibly feed it.
**Expressions of regret**

**continued from page 2**

 Laird added that a SAM-2, the kind of missile used by North Vietnam, has a warhead which amounts to about 1,000 pounds.

"It's about like two 500-pound bombs. There are ways of detoning that head of the SAM's nose before it impacts, but sometimes there are faulty problems with that," Laird said.

"I can assure you that the demolitions experts and weapon's inspectors certainly check into the matter but on the basis of the government's pilot reports, I cannot state with certainty that it was a faulty bomb drop or that it was an incendiary weapon that impact on this particular bomb, " Laird said.

"We do not target any non-combatant targets," Laird said.

"We do not target downtown Hanoi. No SAM-2's have hit residential and transit shipment point was a truly a significant military target."

It was a jamming area for logistic supplies carried by railroad transports, Laird added.

Other expressions of regret were made at the State Department today by Richard D. Vine, director of West European Affairs, to Emanuel de Margerie, the Minister of theinity of the French Republic; and in Paris by Ambassador Arthur K. Watson, the Secretary General of the French Foreign Ministry.

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**Thursday, October 12, 1972**

**Migrants' legal firm sues Cabinet members**

by William Robbins


Washington, Oct. 11 -- Two cabinet officials and their organizations were charged in a lawsuit filed in federal court today with using research funds to cater to the interests of individuals, corporations and the bigger corporations and the biggest farmers.

The suit was filed in federal court here by the Watergate program in behalf of six other organizations and 17 individuals who contended that theirs were being shortchanged. Meanwhile, the Federal Court of Claims was ordered to halt future subsidy payments to Louisiana sugar planters until a new wage scale is drawn up for Canefield workers.

The suit accused the government of using the Watergate fund for operating costs, and the comptroller of the treasury was ordered to halt future payments.

The complaint sought a permanent injunction on the use of federal funds for the Watergate program until the new operating rules were laid down.

Specifically, it demanded that the policy making and advisory board for land-grant research university research include spokesmen for independent farmers, farm workers, consumers, environmentalists and other rural interests affected by land-grant research.

About 70 universities and realted agricultural experiment stations would be affected. Research in such institutions is financed jointly by state and federal funds.

Among the complaints in the suit were charges that the departments of agriculture and H.E.W. have been guilty of violations of civil rights laws, discrimination in employment and in distribution of benefits and grants.

"It also demanded that more funds be directed from development of farm machinery and pesticides such as the quicksilver Times, to scan underground newspapers, and in suburban Washington, to get me to say I was a lookout for the Howard Johnson's," Russel said.

"We've ever ate lunch there at the Howard Johnson's," Russel said, "and I went back toward the Howard Johnson's."

Russel said, "I went back that night to think about the good times we had."

In an interview last night, Russel said of the O'Laughlin Auditorium St. Mary's College, October 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 at 8:30 p.m.

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**F.B.I. uncoers new evidence in Watergate suit**

by Patrick Collins and Joseph Vale

(1972 Washington Star) Washington, Oct. 11 -- A former employee of the car pool service employed by a Watergaterugging suspect and by the special investigations unit. F.B.I. agents also guarding the building which houses the Democratic National Committee, the F.B.I. says.

Louis James Russell, 34, has told F.B.I. agents that he was employed by a Watergate steetfront from the Watergate a few hours before his boss, James McCord, then the chief Security Advisor for the House of Representatives, and four others were arrested in mid-June, at Democratic Headquarters.

Russel said that he had worked for the house un-American activities committee when Richard Nixon was president. Russel said he was having a late-night snack at the Howard Johnson's, but he said a "man with a gun" accosted him at the place. Russel said he once went with a gift who used the Watergate Beauty Salon.

"We've ever ate beef there at the Howard Johnson's," Russel said, "and I went back toward the Howard Johnson's."

Russel said, "I went back that night to think about the good times we had."

In an interview last night, Russel said of the O'Laughlin Auditorium St. Mary's College, October 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 at 8:30 p.m.

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**NOTRE DAME-S. MARYS THEATRE**

**THE LION IN WINTER**

James Goldman's witty, intelligent comedy, O'Loughlin Auditorium, Notre Dame-S. Marys Theatre. October 6, 7, 12, 13, 14 at 8:30 p.m. Students $1.50 Phone Reservations are recommended. 284-4976 (Season subscriptions still available - prices $6.50)
SMC Assembly action

by Andy Schilling
Observer Staff Reporter

The Saint Mary's Student Senate held discussion yesterday concerning a proposal that all Saint Mary's students receive a subscription to the Observer. Discussion centered on whether the Senate should allocate $900 from the Student Government funds to the Observer for a subscription for each of Saint Mary's 130 students.

At the meeting, Student Body Treasurer Bob Albers said he was opposed to the allocation, saying that Saint Mary's does not receive 100 papers, and Saint Mary's is not represented enough in the Observer.

Student Body Vice President Sean Wolfe said that it boiled down to a question of whether each student should decide to pay for the Observer on her own, or whether the Assembly should decide that all students would pay for a subscription

So, the Observer would cost $1.80 per student. Miss Wolfe said that all Saint Mary's students Assembly tabled discussion when her the Assembly should allocate $2600 from the Student St.

Observer Staff

That would serve all students would pay for a subscription. Miss Wolfe expressed hopes that an open house might be held beforehand to acquaint faculty and administration with the new center. The open house has progressed.

Student body registration will begin soon. Registration is not optional costs 60 cents. It was also announced that an inspection of all bikes at Saint Mary's is mandatory and that a light or reflector is necessary to pass inspection.

VIP meeting

Volunteers in Probation (VIP), a student organization working with South Bend youths on juvenile probation, will hold an orientation meeting tonight at 8 in the Library concourse. The organization is that it is organizing a one-on-one program of working with youths on probation. The meeting will show "the thing. "One More Chance" for every juvenile.

Any students with questions concerning VIP or who would like to help but cannot make the meeting may contact Bob Stockell at 381-8406.

Chase final

The Chase Club—Observer Chase tournament enters its final round today. All pairings will be announced before direct final round play begins 7:45 tonight in the La Fortunatathetlature. Awards will be given after the final round concludes tonight.

Layaders after the first seven rounds of action: Pete Espensen (6.5 wins vs. 1.5 losses), Steve Petti (4.5), Larry Hannah (4.5), Chris Kohalmi (3.5-3.5), and John Kelley (3.5-3.5).

Miss Wolfe also announced that Saint Mary's will celebrate its 125th Birthday tomorrow, October 13. Three lectures will be given on the birthday tomorrow, October 13. 12.111, in room Carroll Hall (7:30 p.m. in room Carroll Hall). The room's rightful occupants claim to have been roped all 47 inches by one niece of insects.

Intramural sports? These ethically inclined cockroaches were discovered running a modified Wish-bone T in Dillon Hall. The room's rightful occupants claim to have been roped all 47 inches by one niece of insects.

Miss Wolfe: Question of who should pay subscription using money from their student government fee.

It was decided to table discussion of the proposal until next week, so that Assembly members might obtain the blessings of their constituents.

Rehak gets position

by Mary Janes
Observer Staff Reporter

The new Theatre Manager of the Saint Mary's speech and drama department is Michael Rehak. Notre Dame graduate and author of last year's award-winning Judas Christ, Rehak's responsibilities include maintenance of the two theaters, as well as supervision and technical aspects of production, such as lighting and sound.

"The main thing I'm trying to do," he explained, "is get the theaters running in the best and easiest fashion." In the past, stated Rehak, there had been difficulty in getting everything running smoothly.

More important to Rehak than his formal duties is his career as a playwright. He has written several plays, the most familiar to all being The Peace Corps and Judas Christ, which was staged at St. Mary's last spring and won the Mitchell Award for Play-Writing. Recently, one of Rehak's other works was shown at the Michigan State University of Michigan, and he is about to begin work on a new play.

In his writing, he concluded that, "What is most important is how the audience responds to the play, and not the critics."
Musuraca -- maturing with time

by Lefly Rohnmann

Remember those horror stories about the Notre Dame defense which circulated before the season? The prospect of only three returning starters, a green secondary, and the type of spotty season? The prospect of only three athletes for a good defense. What truism: "being up for a game"

"Jim Musuraca summed up his confidence with the

"We have the athletes for a good defense. What we did in practice against our teammates wasn't the same as being up for a game." Musuraca

Linbackers have played a key role in this year's solid defensive play, as seen in the performances of Musuraca against Michigan State and of teammate Jim O'Malley against Northwestern. The reason is experience, and Musuraca has some 376 minutes worth from last year, plus crucial experience in the 1971 Cotton Bowl.

"Experience, for the 6'4"214 pound senior, has meant greater maturity on the field. It's important to learn patience as a linebacker, not to penetrate too quickly. This takes time to overcome, since it involves overcoming the natural urge to get in the play in a hurry. In short, you must be steadier over time aggressive defenses. "We used the standard or "hike" defense a lot against State, but we really topped them with the "invert" the defense we used against Texas in the Cotton Bowl." Musuraca

"Looking ahead to Pittsburgh, another team using the Wishbone, Musuraca offered that the Penn State defense is a Notre Dame dream." Musuraca explained Musuraca, "We didn't expect the Irish defense to be as stingy as it has. It's been a pleasant surprise. These are great guys with a lot of enthusiasm, and they've been making few mistakes."

Irish host cross country meet

National powers Bowling Green and Western Michigan will surprise Ball State head an outstanding 3-team field that will compete in the 3rd annual Notre Dame Invitational cross country meet Friday afternoon.

"We'll have some of the best teams in the Midwest and several nationally ranking runners," said veteran Irish coach Alex Wilson, who will retire in December. Wilson will be honored at halftime of Saturday's Notre Dame vs Pittsburgh football game.

"The four-mile test will start at 3 pm (E.S.T.) on the Burke memorial golf Course at the University of Michigan and will be 2.75 mile this fall."

Alex Wilson, ND's veteran track coach

"He'll be there."

"Kevin Hoene, one of the pioneers of the modern era of college football at Notre Dame, will return this winter as an assistant coach, Irish athletic director Edward (Moose) Krause announced today. "We'll make up good player and leader," said Irish head coaches Mike (Lefly) Smith. Also important is to get a shutout every game. When Purdue scored in the last quarter, I was really down about it. We let down and lost the shutout."

"Kevin Hoene, a Duluth, Minn. native, scored over 100 points in three years of varsity competition to establish himself as a leader in every Notre Dame offensive statistical category.