Schools give a "racial interpretation to the entire history of mankind." 

"Neglect this prejudice toward a cultural degradation, and you neglect an entire society." 

Ethnocentrism is dangerous to both sides, Giles concluded, because there is "an intertwining of history of all people" and this must be presented if one is to get a "true understanding of history, art, literature, and politics."

History distorted

When blacks were discussed in history, there were "questions that the Gracll student had to ask himself. "I was damaged to those children we couldn't..."
HPC conducts LaFortune survey

by Jerry Lukin
Editorial Page Editor

Members of the Hall President's Council were given copies of the survey, which is being prepared by the LaFortune Information Committee to study the student body's ideas for changes in the center.
The hall presidents have agreed to conduct the survey for the committee.
Each president was given a list of students in their hall who were to complete the survey. The students were picked as a result of a random selection process conducted by a committee member.
Committee co-chairman Terry Skeehan stressed the importance of the survey. "It gives us something concrete to present to the Hall President," he said.
According to Ms. Skeehan, changes in LaFortune are almost certain, but only if the committee can present a plan that meets the students' wants and needs.
The purpose of the survey, she says, is to find out exactly what the students want done.
The survey includes questions that cover the possibilities of an on-campus bar, a student-co-op store in LaFortune, and study areas in the Center. It also includes questions concerning what renovations are necessary in the building.
Skeehan says that the survey will be completed by the center's next meeting. Then the results of the survey will be compiled by the end of the week.

Other action by the committee included the presentation of a proposal to Dr. Philip Facenda, Vice President of Student Affairs, requesting a trial 24-hour open policy in the Center.
The proposal asked that the Student Center be open 24 hours a day from December 8 through December 15.
The Center would be available only through the Main doors (west end of the building). The main lounge and the balcony, and some of the smaller rooms would be open to student traffic if the proposal is approved.
The committee hopes to gauge the use of the Center once it is open continuously. Then, according to Skeehan, the committee will study the possibility of keeping the Student Center open 24 hours a day for the rest of the year.

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Christmas dinners planned

Saint Mary's College Fine Arts Department will give two musical Christmas Dinners at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, December 2 and Sunday, December 3, 1972, in the Saint Mary's College O'Leary Auditorium.
The festive spirit of the Renaissance is sure to be felt in the program, which includes the usual Yuletide fare such as "Figgy Pudding" song are among the traditionally featured courses.
Strolling minstrels will entertain those who go from house to house as Christmas carolers, and the traditionally featured courses.
The Madrigal Singers will en- certain guests to a concert precedent the feast.

Urban Studies Evening

Thursday, November 30
7:00 PM  Room 103
O'Shaunaessy

1. Work study for academic credit
2. Urban studies seminar
3. Urban studies double major
4. Urban studies certificate

American Educational Research Consultants
College of Education: Research Materials

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2. Urban studies seminar
3. Urban studies double major
4. Urban studies certificate

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Melvin L. Laird announced that fewer than 10,000 men would be drafted in the first half of 1973 before the draft authority expires and the armed forces shift to all-volunteer status in January and that the relatively small inductions would be spaced out before and after the Marine Corps birthday on November 10. He issued a new conference about one hour before President Nixon announced that Elliot L. Richardson would succeed him as Defense Secretary.

Detham, Mass.—Samuel L. Pogkin, Assistant Professor of Government at Harvard University, was released from jail when the Federal Government, in a surprise move, dismissed the case against him. Pogkin had been held for contempt last Tuesday for refusing to answer certain questions asked by the grand jury. His prison sentence had been intended to expire with the grand jury's dismissal, which had been scheduled for next Jan. 12.

New York—The Consumers Union, which rates consumer products and services, has recommended the immediate repeal of federal and state laws against marijuana. After a five-year study of drugs, the Observer says, is to find out exactly what the students want.

H. Eugene V. K. Turpin, Observer, Assistant Professor of Music for the College, is director of the Center's music department, and a representative of The Institute for Paralegal Training.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester ex- cept vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College.

The Madrigal Singers will fill the air with traditional Christmas songs as each course of the sumptuous banquet is served. The "Wassail Song," "Board's Head Carol," and "Piggy Pudding" song are among the selections. The Wassail Bowl, a punch drink originally given to guests who went from house to house as Christmas carolers, and the flaming plum pudding, are two of the traditionally featured courses.

Strolling minstrels will entertain those who go from house to house as Christmas carolers, and the Madrigal Singers will entertain guests to a concert precedent the feast.

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by Janet Longfellow
Staff Reporter

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Postmortem of Open Pollabies

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Dean of Students Kathleen Mulaney claimed, "We are very concerned in open pollabies but there is a security delay. The only thing that is holding it up is the credit for a fire hose on the one doors in Le Mans Hall.

This lock has been ordered but will not arrive until December 18th or 19th. The three other campus halls have had to wait similar delays, since all dorms were to begin open pollabies at the same time.

Student Body President Sue Welte, commenting on the delay with Dr. Henry today about the possibility of postponing the open pollabies due to the security, as she sees it, "There are too many areas that the other halls should have to continue very well, but not the one door in Le Mans Hall."

Male Visitation

Only 42 per cent of the faculty and male students with current valuation questionnaires have been returned to Student Government. An ricipated response was 75 per cent and Student Government leaders have been disappointed.

Student Government plans to complete the evaluation before next semester begins. A new visitation policy can be presented to the Board of Regents by President Meade underlined the personal real need and avoid overlap­

Transportation hearings

The Department of Transpor-tation's Office of Consumer Affairs will hold public hearings on the problems confronting the 400,000 passengers who travel on the South Bend, Indiana area, on Thursday, November 30, 2:00-4:30 p.m. EST on the South Bend, Indiana area, on Thursday, November 30, 2:00-4:30 p.m. EST

The Department of Transpor-tation's Office of Consumer Affairs is concerned about the following:

Auto repairs, their cost and reliability

Mass transportation

Noise pollution from cars and planes

Costs relating to transportation accidents, and the handling of

The Security Office of Notre Dame for Continuing Education, 206 Eddy Hall.

While two Notre Dame students were at home enjoying the Thanksgiving turkey, their car was burglarized.

Two University of Notre Dame engineers were visiting the National Aeronautic and Space Administration at the Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va. The two engineers were on the threshold of a momentous discovery in the field of rocket propulsion.

While the natural gas shortage may be over, the environmental problems resulting from the use of fossil fuels will not be.

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ND CHM engineers to speak on ecology

Two University of Notre Dame engineers will be speaking on problems related to environmental issues at the 46th annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in New York November 17 to 20.

Dr. Kremer B. Laks, associate professor of chemical engineering, will be speaking on ways to remove nitrous oxide from power plants.

While most of the papers presented this week were concerned with the potential of fossil fuels for future energy needs, Laks suggests that some day we may be able to use the reacting of fossil fuels for our energy needs.

Laks said that the improved process would involve reducing the industry in the same way that we have done for the past 100 years.

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SG popcorn distributions for Holy Cross delayed

The scheduled distribution of 400 bags of buttered popcorn to the stricken inmates of St. Mary's Holy Cross House will be delayed by unforeseen conditions at the time of the annual pageant.

The popcorn, which should have been delivered on Nov. 26, is being delayed for an additional day, delivery date sometime this week, according to Sue Welte, who is becoming effective to alleviate a

Order SMC rings

SMC sophomores, juniors and seniors can order their class rings through the Notre Dame Student Council. The rings are sold at the main lobby.

Full payment is required before November 30th. The rings are delivered approximately 30 days after the order date.

A ten dollar deposit is required. Personal checks will be accepted. Rings are delivered during next semester.

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Nixon is inaugurated for his second

The nominations of Richardson and Weibner require Senate

which had been speculated before

New York Times

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JORDON MOTORS

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FROM

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WINE
each of Nixon's

New York. Nov. 28—William P. Buckley Jr., the conservative columnist and editor, said today that the Nixon administration was removing criminal penalties as a

"We have no plans to stop educating the American people," he said.

He was writing by Richard C. Cowan, an activist in the Young

"The Times Has Come: Abolish the Pot Laws." The parliamentary article in the issue urges American

"the Washington Post" in the

were making the administration as a whole more responsive to White House policy guidance.

They suggested that major changes were required in the government's two largest existing agencies and in the departments of defense and of health, education

and welfare—which together consume some 60 per cent of the federal budget. Nixon would assume responsibility for carrying out the President's announced aim of "streamlining down" the extensive civilian employment at the Pen­

Bergen as director of the White House Office of Management and Budget.

The changes were announced at Camp David, the presidential

Kellogg Foundation studies urban decay

"The quality of life in urban centers is a pressing problem which

universities must face," according to a preliminary report on

"Continuing Education and the Universities" released here as part of a national study.

Comparing the deteriorating urban center to the crisis in rural

life of the '60s, the task force asserted, there is emerging in a similar national commitment to

research urban development of university exper­

ience and to assist wherever possible.

The preliminary task force report is one of four studies on the future of continuing education supported through the Kellogg Foundation, chaired by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.R.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, and located at Notre Dame. and serving as coordinator of the continuing education programs.

While the university should provide leadership for all levels of education, the task force said, "the campus has ceased to be the only or even the dominant, location for independent study or perhaps travel or work experiences.

As a result of the major recommendations, the report asked the universities for an "emergency mission for continuing education be "established" which would include a research unit, a learning unit and a clearinghouse of communications unit.

The research unit would investigate all aspects of emerging concern concerning continuing education, and an educational policy unit would establish a clear, concise, and easily readable unit and a clearinghouse of communications unit.

The research unit would investigate all aspects of emerging concern concerning continuing education, and an educational policy unit would establish a clear, concise, and easily readable

Buckley supports reducing penalty for marijuana use

The "New York Times" for the 1974 fiscal year, whose salary as president of the congress­

ent would be elevated to $105,000 a year, will receive $42,000 in his presidential post. He said that he would sever all connections with the

"The current issue of National Review, the magazine that Buckley edits, bears a cover story on the executive's favorite drug. "The Times Has Come: Abolish the Pot Laws." The parliamentary article in the issue urges American conservatives to abandon their support for laws against smoking marijuana.

It was written by Richard C. Cowan, an activist in the Young America for Freedom and, like Buckley, a one-time conservative

"We were waiting to make recommendations before we started the

recommendations are:

-Each university should be encouraged to affirm its commitment to continuing education.

-All citizens should have opportunities to learn toward a degree outside the full-time residential degree program.

-The continuing education program should provide strong incentives for academic programs.

-An institute should be established for research leadership in inquiring research and the study of social, economic and political processes.

-Coordination of all educational institutions, governmental agencies, labor unions, businesses and voluntary organizations is necessary to effect effective continuing education programs.

-The nomination of Richardson and Weibner require Senate confirmation, which was expected to be granted by the time Mr. Nixon is inaugurated for his second term on Jan. 20. His appointment does not require congressional consent.

-Sen. William J. Proxmire, D- Wis., complained, nonetheless, that under Ash, Litton Industries had been involved in "two of the most highly inefficient and mismanaged military procurement operations."

Proxmire described Ash as a "man of personal integrity," but he said in a statement that his "recommendations to Litton for a new landing helicopter attack vessel and a new destroyer, both easy projects, were turned down, and he later became an advocate of likely and greater major cost overruns.

The national women's political caucus issued a statement expressing pleasure at the prospect of a cabinet reshuffling, but added this reminder to the President: "The 1972 Republican party platform calls for the 'appointment of women to high-level positions in the federal government, including the cabinet,' and we naturally expect that you intend to keep that commitment.

The White House said that Nixon would make no additional personnel announcements tomorrow.

Richardson, who is 54, will succeed Melvin B. Laird, whose resignation was announced by Nixon yesterday, along with that of George Romney, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Frank C. Carlucci, the deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, was named acting director of the agency. There were also reports that James T. Schlesinger, who is 55, said at a news conference in Washington that he would remain in his job.

Nixon reshuffles cabinet

Nixon reshuffles cabinet

Nixon reshuffles cabinet

Nixon reshuffles cabinet

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Please Give Blood

For the second year in a row, Notre Dame undergraduate Pete Meade has seen that the Red Cross bloodmobile has moved to the ND campus. The bloodmobile arrives tomorrow in search of 800 units of blood. Hopefully, the ND-SMC community will respond. The cause is a crucial one. Blood is always needed and this program is particularly worthwhile because it gives units of the collected blood to a local institution for use by leukemia patients. It’s a reciprocal arrangement. Not only will the donation of some blood benefit those who need it, but it also establishes a reserve supply for the people of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. Further, if you give blood anyone in your immediate family is entitled to three free blood for the next year. You really can’t lose in this deal.

The Red Cross says, “Your gift could mean life for a sick child, an accident victim, or an elderly person facing surgery.”

Again, we’ve been given the opportunity by those in the world outside the University to confine. Why not go out and aid them? Call Pete Meade at 303-412 and make your appointment to give blood.

Jerry Lukus

The Problems with the Course Evaluation Booklet

The “Course Evaluation Booklet,” printed jointly this year by the Observer and the Scholastic, has been out two days. Already a number of perceptive individuals have pointed out some problems with the booklet, and a few personal comments seem in order. The problems that have been pointed out are not new; they are perennial and I fear in some cases, ominous. Two of these problems are inevitable, given the present procedure for the booklet’s publication. First, it must be stressed that we are convinced the student evaluations are not only an important luxury, but an essential part of a responsible look at the curricula offered by the University; otherwise the small group of students who produce the booklet would not undertake a task of such magnitude.

A point that recurs every semester is that the evaluations are necessarily biased; they are written by a single person, at best with only verbal consultation with other members of the class. The point is valid. Every attempt has been made to minimize any unwarranted bias in the evaluations by asking only people who were not responsible for the course to do the reviews. Each evaluation is then read very carefully by members of the editorial board, and any questionable evaluations are double-checked.

The procedure is not without flaw, however. To write a good course evaluation requires some time and considerable thought, and every semester we find that there are simply too few students who are willing to give their assistance. Those who do often end up being overworked.

A second problem is a lack of support from some departments. This semester, all departments were presumably told that they would have their course listing completed and available by October 25. Nevertheless, several were not ready until the week of Nov 6—only days before the final deadline for the submission of evaluations. As a result it was impossible to begin reviews of some departments until the last possible moment. Finally there were the difficulties in the actual production of the magazine. The computerized typesetting of the booklet had to be completed in less than a week in order to meet the deadlines of the printer. A dozen people gave up an entire weekend—in two cases, three consecutive days.

As a result of these complications the booklet was not perfect. Several courses were inadvertently omitted. Others, whose reviews were late, inadequate, or simply missing, had to be covered with only the information given in department course descriptions. For two or three, evaluations from previous semesters had to be used. The vast majority were current and responsible evaluations. But the few for which we had to depend on less adequate means still detract from the overall quality of the booklet and cheat the professors and students involved in those particular classes. To those students who felt their evaluations were slanted, I believe it is my main purpose in addressing these comments to the students and faculty. The “Course Evaluation Booklet” has received national attention because of its unusually fine quality, and this year the Scholastic received over 100 requests from other universities who wished to use the booklet as a model for their own evaluations. It would seem, however, that unless the effort is given more support in the future by the various departments, and especially by the students themselves, these problems will persist. And until this support is given and the problems eliminated, the most we can do is sincerely apologize to those professors and students who were slighted by the current lack of support.

Greg Siddham
Editor, The Scholastic

Conservative
tone

One version
doing

of “Amnesty”

Jim Napier

The question of amnesty for draft evaders raised by Senator McGovern in his recent campaign, undoubtedly aided Richard Nixon’s election. However, it will probably not realize the full impact of McGovern’s proposal until some time in the near future. Although previously past, this issue has always been brought up in granting amnesty, Presidents from Harding thru Truman have granted conditional amnesty.

The Letter of the Law

Unfortunately, there is considerable confusion surrounding the term itself. Amnesty refers to the powers which the president possesses “to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States”. In no way does amnesty refer to a Presidential power to suspend, nullify or alter the existing Selective Service Act.

The Selective Service Act itself allows for alternates service or non-combatant military duty for those persons whose religious, moral or political beliefs are against war. Any other Executive has also incorporated an appeals system within this bill. If the individual feels his classification is wrong, he can appeal it.

“Certainly the individualism displayed by draft evaders, who refused conscription because of a basic personal moral belief, is justified. No state at any time possesses the right to compel an individual to violate his religious or moral beliefs or to compel him to commit an act they felt was morally unforgivable.”

To attempt the implementation of a collective versus individualism. Of course, for a civilization to exist the state must force the collective will upon dissenting individuals in certain instances, but to what extent should the state be allowed to force them to commit an act they felt was morally unforgivable?

The amnesty is an extension of individualism versus collective. It’s a reciprocal arrangement. Not only is this the individual’s final opportunity to help those in the world outside the University confines. Why not go out and aid them? Call Pete Meade at 303-412 and make your appointment to give blood.

Jerry Lukus

The Basic Injustices Viewed

One of the basic dilemmas engulfing the amnesty question concerns these individuals who were actually conscientious objectors, but were refused a C.O. classification because of an unfair bearing by a local draft board. The other is that the dilemmas concerned those who opposed only to the Vietnam War on the basis of personal moral beliefs. Did the state really have the right to force them to fulfill an act they felt was morally unforgivable?

Amnesty cannot be set forth as a cure for all the ills of the draft system. Although the majority of individuals who fled this country, left for political reasons. Those individuals presently incarcerated who feel their draft boards have violated their legal rights may thereby appeal to an appellate board. The general law allows for further appeals through the United States Supreme Court.

Repatriation Not for All

Although the majority of individuals who fled this country, left because of feelings of injustices in the draft system, some departed as a form of nihilistic rejection of America. To allow the repatriation of such individuals, as a general amnesty would do, is to create a mockery of the civilization of the United States. The re-entrance of these individuals is “indiscriminate repatriation.”

Rather than a general amnesty, the Selective Service Act should be utilized to determine each individual’s case. Although some conscientious objectors provision, but also for conscientious objectors selectively against certain warfare on the basis of religious or political.

Those individuals presently incarcerated who feel their draft boards violated their legal rights may thereby appeal to an appellate board and have their classification reviewed. The general law allows for further appeals through the United States Supreme Court.

The observer

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I cannot remember a time when young people seem so preoccupied with death as in an older generation's confessions. Confessions have been largely men have been lately. Last night, a student called to me to see a few lines written by a young girl friend who attempted suicide through an overdose of sleeping pills over the weekend. I then mentioned to her that a Yorkshire, in Rochester, New York, a father told me of his daughter who has been sent home from school last week because she attempted to take her life. Last Saturday, a priest who works with troubled, lovely child also eighteen, who thought so poorly of herself a couple of weeks ago that she sliced open her wrists with a razor blade. Thus it has been happening for quite a while now that each day brings a new incident of horror, a fresh report of self-violence, as youth turns against itself to strike moral blows against its own beauty and innocence. As a priest who receives these daily reports, I wonder how he can build a wall around the boy or girl in love with useless, to keep them from being foolishly lured into the dark kingdom where one is seemingly immune forever from the burden of tears or the responsibility of poor of herself.

In case you wonder, I do not doubt for a moment the promises of an Immortal Saviour who taught us that death was a kind of going home to eternal mansions, though I distrust the easy images that we use heaven as a place where God awaits to heal our griefs and sorrows. Life must be treated reverently, creatively, and responsibly. We cannot abandon responsibility; we cannot offload our responsibilities to God. God deliberately left us as a mystery where we have no words to describe it.

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But it's all I can do to be a mother (my baby's in one hand, I've a pen in the other) sometimes subtly.

Riding along with a friend of mine, got enough space, got enough time to laugh at fruit and glass of wine. And love comes in the summertime. And I don't want to lose you.

Throughout the album, lyrics dominate. Unlike many, words are vital to Ms. King, her style, and her personality. With her lyrics, she uses the spells that have made her the owner of back to back million-selling albums. Rhymes and Reasons is on the other hand, matured both artistically and personally, and she always has used them, either well or badly, depending on the album. She is, we can say, almost a saint which is a future still in God's keeping.

As a musician, I was wanting a hand to cling to. Mr. Bobbye Hall on the other hand, is retained. Ms. King has said about her, as the owner of back to back million-selling albums, that is both unique and breath-taking. She avoids the temptation to overextend her work coupled with her always strong piano work. Ms. King, the owner of back to back million-selling albums, is on the other hand, matured both artistically and personally, and she always has used them, either well or badly, depending on the album. She is, we can say, almost a saint which is a future still in God's keeping.

The pervading mood of rememberance is the love and intimate love, just at the point when that gift has been burned into infamy? At such times, I must have recourse to the promises of faith: nothing born of God is ever lost, certainly not children, who are the first citizens of heaven, the first heirs of Easter. Can anyone begin to think of them in advance or in the future still in God's keeping, I wonder: were it not for a God that never is for us except when we are a thief in the night, and there was no times for goodbyes. A priest should always be ready for death. I know this is true, because my friend, so recently buried, has often told me so. Yet, even of him, I wonder: were there no more sermons he wished to preach, or Masses he wished to offer, or conversations he needed, or meals he wanted to share, or someth he wished to meditate upon, before beginning the great dialogues and mother. Now done one explain—if his job is to explain how can he take back a gift crested out of a couple's life and flesh of eternal life? Last night I woke in sadness from sleep, thinking of the father-figure in Christ with whom I had not talked for a long time. I have words of love and appreciation I would like to have spoken to him; now my words must be like prayers spoken in silence. I have no words to write to change the mind of young people who are ready to die, or who have considered death as an alternative to life's confusion as they do not doubt for a moment the promises of an Immortal Saviour who taught us that death was a kind of going home to eternal mansions, though I distrust the easy images that we use heaven as a place where God awaits to heal our griefs and sorrows. Life must be treated reverently, creatively, and responsibly. We cannot abandon responsibility; we cannot offload our responsibilities to God. God deliberately left us as a mystery where we have no words to describe it.

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Cheech & Chong

The "hard-rock" comedy team of Richard "Cheech" Marin and Tommy Chong will entertain at South Bend's Morris Civic Auditorium on this Thursday night, November 29, at 7:30 p.m. Also appearing are folk singer, Bill Tinkes and "Glamormama," a new rock group. Tickets are available at the Morris Civic Box Office and Pandora's and are $4.50 in advance or $5.00 at the door.
As a service to its ever faithful Doonesbury readers, the Observer proudly presents Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau... November 21 through 27. On the first Observer Comix page are all those comics you missed while celebrating Thanksgiving vacation. Contained here is the touching and memorable story of Rev. Scott Sloan and his flame for Ms. Joannie Caucus and the tragic result of his unrequited love. Read on:

**ABSOLUTELY NOT!!**

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**OBSERVER COMIX PAGE**

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**AN observer's guide to the end of the world**

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**Observer Comix Page**
The man loves a surprise. Who, for example, could have guessed that Nixon could have learned peace in the new York Office of the President of the United States. In the final analysis, the only way Washington can impose on that government and that arm is by threatening to cut off their military supplies.

As Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, William H. Van Wyck, 1938 Harvard Law School graduate, and his wife, Betty Kapp, Finance Director for Harvard University, have not only made the greatest comeback since Nixon has dropped out of politics, he has been a welder. After all, there are always things they say reaching for themselves.

They are pleased to have given America children who will create economic growth. These children's parents tell you—these children are the future. There is some ridiculous college preparing to win its life of expense account with some unfavorable government, some unfavorable tax evasion or what have you.

From the woods they obviously send their parents a candle as evidence of progress. After the children have produced their latest candle display, one feels strong pressure to return and set the neighborhood on fire and to utter lies. (I must wish my kid could make a kid like that.)

In fact, most parents feel much better about their own children after an evening with parents of a candle maker. However, the typical case of parents whose son was spent far out of Yale to become a welder.

Affiliated with all the vices of parents, these children have quite naturally, always dreamed of having their own paper. Even after the first martini, all around the room, rolling out their candles.

Yes, the welder's parents tell themselves, there is a lot to be said for the giant American withdrawal. After all, there are always things around the house that need to be done. That is the sort of work which a welder can do. "What do welders know about the lemonade business?"

In time these parents meet the parents of the candle makers. From every cocktail party in Upper America there is a large supply. After all, they were spent far out of Yale to become a welder.

Welders assert just the opposite view, which now seems a long time ago.

As Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, has it been a welder? He is trying to deal with the American withdrawal. Ever since it was clear that Saigon agreed to leave Washington, through studied leaks, the real question will be whether Nixon himself ever accepted his draft accord with Le forces. The real question will be whether the second American withdrawal had meant that peace was at hand.

baker returns to woods

The new gentlemen from Harvard

reston

by James Reston (C) 1972 New York Times

Nov. 26—Among sons of the well-to-do, there is a trend toward careers in the manual skills and cottage industries, a development very popular. So has candle making. It has paralyzed in one of every three children of the American upper class between ages 15 and 25, is now living in a woods making candle. Such children have been gone in for candle making, are naturally, probably, the creativity of their young. These parents married for creativity was highly esteemed in America, when it would have been social heresy to poll out that creativity is worthless without talent.

They are pleased to have given America children who will create economic growth. These children's parents tell you—these children are the future. There is some ridiculous college preparing to win its life of expense account with some unfavorable government, some unfavorable tax evasion or what have you.

From the woods they occasionally send their parents a candle as evidence of progress. After the children have produced their latest candle display, one feels strong pressure to return and set the neighborhood on fire and to utter lies. (I must wish my kid could make a kid like that.)

In fact, most parents feel much better about their own children after an evening with parents of a candle maker. However, the typical case of parents whose son was spent far out of Yale to become a welder.

Affiliated with all the vices of parents, these children have quite naturally, always dreamed of having their own paper. Even after the first martini, all around the room, rolling out their candles.

Yes, the welder's parents tell themselves, there is a lot to be said for the giant American withdrawal. After all, there are always things around the house that need to be done. That is the sort of work which a welder can do. "What do welders know about the lemonade business?"

In time these parents meet the parents of the candle makers. From every cocktail party in Upper America there is a large supply. After all, they were spent far out of Yale to become a welder.

Welders assert just the opposite view, which now seems a long time ago.

As Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, has it been a welder? He is trying to deal with the American withdrawal. Ever since it was clear that Saigon agreed to leave Washington, through studied leaks, the real question will be whether Nixon himself ever accepted his draft accord with Le forces. The real question will be whether the second American withdrawal had meant that peace was at hand.

by Russell Baker (C) 1972 New York Times

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by Tom Wicker

by By Tom Wicker (C) 1972 New York Times

The man loves a surprise. Who, for example, could have guessed that Nixon could have learned peace in the new York Office of the President of the United States. In the final analysis, the only way Washington can impose on that government and that arm is by threatening to cut off their military supplies.

As Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, William H. Van Wyck, 1938 Harvard Law School graduate, and his wife, Betty Kapp, Finance Director for Harvard University, have not only made the greatest comeback since Nixon has dropped out of politics, he has been a welder. After all, there are always things they say reaching for themselves.

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Strange Food—Tough and greet the perfect masters when they come. We must do a special task: climbing and very close your eyes, perhaps to remember. He hesitates again, this time for some more time-filler. He finally tells of the things: no, they gave the most important achievement of the person’s life. He must meditate. perhaps to remember. He hesitates again, this time closing his eyes, perhaps to meditate, perhaps to remember. The moral: “The body is a bomb that does not destroy, but explodes inside a person and brings him peace.” He conveys a promise of the realization of the essence of all the others. The altar is mounted on the stage of Carrol Hall at St. Mary’s College. The occasion: a lecture and discussion with a close disciple of Satguru Mahatma Rajawar, Tuesday night. Over a hundred people turned up. “Everything outside of us in transcendency and passes away,” claims a sharply-dressed young man. He stands beside the altar with hands clasped before him, a calm confident expression on his face. The tape is playing and the sound is clear. He repeats phrases, and obviously straining for the arrival of the main speaker. “If we know the knowledge of God, then we know the knowledge of the name of God.” But it is not enough. We must also stop whatever we are doing and pay complete respect to the perfect masters when they come. We must do service to the Lord. “You must listen to the perfect masters. Many have come before us and have received a bad reception—some were even persecuted for it. We must listen to them, for they bring us the knowledge of the Lord.” He challenges man to seek out that truth: “Go all around the world and try to find it,” he gives a consolation. “If you find peace, very good. But if you don’t, keep the Satguru in reserve. He will lead you to it.” But a word of caution is also included in his lecture. “Suppose you die while you are looking—then you are dead. You cannot find the knowledge.” This is the commandment of the Satguru, the newly-dressed young man tells us: he is here now! he has come to lead people to the knowledge before they die. A most impressive presentation, but a few people leave anyway. He then offers two parables, one of a merchant and a gem, another of two frogs. In the first, the genie threatens to kill the merchant until the merchant sets him to a special task that will(THE LORD OF THE UNIVERSE)

"The Lord of the Universe has come to us this day..."

He breaks this down and explains: “Meditation must be done 24 hours a day. In our daily lives we know the knowledge of the name of God.” But it is not enough. We must also stop whatever we are doing and pay complete respect to the perfect masters when they come. We must do service to the Lord. “You must listen to the perfect masters. Many have come before us and have received a bad reception—some were even persecuted for it. We must listen to them, for they bring us the knowledge of the Lord.” He challenges man to seek out that truth: “Go all around the world and try to find it,” he gives a consolation. “If you find peace, very good. But if you don’t, keep the Satguru in reserve. He will lead you to it.” But a word of caution is also included in his lecture. “Suppose you die while you are looking—then you are dead. You cannot find the knowledge.” This is the commandment of the Satguru, the newly-dressed young man tells us: he is here now! he has come to lead people to the knowledge before they die. A most impressive presentation, but a few people leave anyway. He then offers two parables, one of a merchant and a gem, another of two frogs. In the first, the genie threatens to kill the merchant until the merchant sets him to a special task that will...
of over twenty repetitions of this phrase—"they were, God, for only a moment in the universe, a perfect master that gave spiritual perfection to sh..."

As the speaker continued, he recounted how God was described in the fragmented memories of the audience members. He emphasized the importance of faith and the need to remain seated during the discussion to hear the message clearly. He also highlighted the importance of knowledge, mentioning that "just as the body without the spirit is dead, so also the spirit without the body is dead."

The audience members, who seemed to be a mix of students and community members, were engaged and attentive. The event was described as a place where one could learn about God through the experiences of others and the knowledge of the speaker. The speaker also mentioned the importance of spreading this knowledge to others, as it is "the duty of those who have been taught to teach others."

The event concluded with a call to action, urging the audience to continue the conversation and to spread the message of God to others. The speaker ended by emphasizing the need for unity and the importance of faith in the face of adversity.

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The event was described as a powerful experience, with the speaker’s words resonating loudly. The audience members were left with a sense of the sacred and the divine, as they reflected on the message they had heard. The event was an opportunity for spiritual growth and a chance for the audience to connect with something greater than themselves.

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[End of text]
Mauraders down Stanford 28-0: win 1-­-galld crown

by Stan Uramko

Staunch Interball football fans agreed that 1972 Interball was all that, but decided two weeks ago when Missouri quarterback Bob Collins was down in overtime. The third Interball game of the season was universally regarded as one of the most exciting and by far most riotous Interball games ever to happen in the history of Interball.

The three quarters were played under beautiful conditions, with the sun shining brightly and the temperature not too warm. The Missouri defense was very strong and kept the Stanford offense from scoring. The Missouri offense was equally strong and kept the Stanford defense from scoring.

The Missouri defense was led by linebacker Bob Collins, who had 12 tackles and two sacks. The Missouri offense was led by quarterback Bob Collins, who threw for 200 yards and two touchdowns. The Missouri special teams were led by returner Bob Collins, who returned a kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown.

The Missouri defense stopped the Stanford offense in its tracks, holding them to 28 points. The Missouri offense scored 30 points, including two touchdowns and a field goal.

The Missouri defense was tough and held the Stanford offense to 17 points. The Missouri offense was led by quarterback Bob Collins, who threw for 200 yards and two touchdowns. The Missouri special teams were led by returner Bob Collins, who returned a kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown.

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