Lawson summarizes SLC discussion on black student life

by Jane Thornton

Staff Reporter

Administrators and students presented varied reactions concerning the status of black students on campus as discussed in Monday's Student Life Council meeting. Cassell Lawson, director of Black Student Affairs, summarized the meeting as a reiteration of last year's demands and a progress report concerning the status of black students on campus as affairs commissioner:

Regarding endowments for blacks, the registrar and financial aid offices report that 42.5 percent or 195 of 456 undergraduate minority students receive financial aid. Fifty-one percent or 346 of all undergraduate students receive financial aid. Awards, scholarships, grants, tuition remission, and part-time employment, federal programs, and bank loans qualify as aid. The director's suggestion that scholarships be awarded to black students on the basis of grade point average drew speculation from SLC member Hess; commented Hess, 'One way is to see it as a scholarship and another way is to see it as a bribe. I'm not in favor of giving awards for grades.'

Hess continued, 'If monetary awards are necessary for blacks to achieve academic excellence, there's something wrong with Notre Dame's approach to blacks.' Further SLC representative Matt Kavanaugh charged, 'The grade point is not an accurate portrayal of what the student knows. There should be more criteria for judging who wins.'

Junior SLC member Ed Rahill concurred that more scholarships were needed. He pointed out that although 160 blacks were accepted this year, only 40 came 'because other universities gave more money.' Rahill added that the university needs a diversified student body, but 'doesn't know where to go and wants to ask black students.'

The third, or 'black house' proposal, was defined by Lawson as 'a center off-campus where black students could come and go and do their own thing.' Lawson said the house is no longer a priority due to several problems including a lack of support and funds. Agreed that the money situation probably forced the scholarship demand into top position.

Lawson said Black Studies Program Director Joseph Scott handles the fourth proposal. Scott was unavailable for comment.

Student representatives Ron Newkirk, Lionel Phillips and Stan Harris suggested on Monday adding more blacks to student government. Student Body President Denny Etienne responded, 'It's fine with me. It's just that I haven't gone out and solicited people to come to see me and ask me to work. If blacks have a project they want to work on, O.K.'

Etienne agrees with Lawson's statement that no blacks participate in student government, but added that he doesn't recall any blacks running for the nine elective posts last year.

Hess cited Milt Jones, who ran with Floyd Kezele for Student Body Vice-President two years ago. 'He didn't run as a black,' Hess stated, 'but as an ND student. It seems they (representatives and a meeting) are asking for candidates running as blacks and would thus be guaranteed the support of blacks. I would question whether one should run as a black or as a student.'

Hess contended race shouldn't be the issue in student government elections.

Denying that the administration for not consulting black leaders before appointing the Minority Affairs Commissioner as reported in yesterday's Observer, Lawson corrected, 'The appointment of Minority Affairs Commissioner comes from student government, not the administration.'

'Ve are not trying to come down on anyone,' Lawson claimed. However, he said that student government officers should consult the black student leaders before making a decision to 'let them feel they have a voice in the decision-making process. Many feel that the system is closed.' He also suggested electing blacks to the student government.

Mardi Gras ticket sales main topic for HPC

by Ken Bradford

Staff Reporter

The Mardi Gras ticket sale was the main topic at the President's Council (HPC) meeting last night in the St. Edward's room.

Joe Griffin, co-chairman of the Mardi Gras raffle ticket committee, reported that 25,000 raffle tickets have been printed and asked the hall presidents to support the sales in their halls.

The hall presidents were asked to appoint a hall sales representative to distribute the tickets and collect the money from sold tickets. The representatives will receive free tickets to a concert during the Mardi Gras weekend.

Mardi Gras, which will take place the first week and a half of February next semester, earned $7,000 for charity last year, Griffin said.

A $200 prize will be awarded to the top campus salesman this year and $100 will be given to the second best salesman, he announced.

Griffin added that the hall with the best sale per resident will receive a $100 prize. He suggested that each hall could offer an incentive prize to the top salesman in the hall.

'We're trying to cut down on the prizes in order to get more money to the charities,' Griffin said.

Griffin stated that each student will be given one book of tickets to sell and the sale of ten tickets will admit the student to Mardi Gras free.

In other HPC business, Bill McLean, director of the Ombudsman Service, announced that the university directory is expected to arrive by November 7.

He also said that his office will provide a blank list and a box of phone numbers for campus organizations which may require some of the overload of calls to his office.

McLean also reported that the on-campus mail service would not be in operation this year.

Also discussed at the meetings were future activities of interest to members of the HPC. Included were a possible rectory-hall dinner, a weekend at Lake Wawasee, the Senior Debutante ball, and a future meeting with John Macbeene, Dean of Students.

Senate Democrats favor independent prosecutor

by Jane Denison

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.,政协委员 in a showdown with President Nixon, endorsed legislation Tuesday to establish a new special Watergate prosecutor independent of the executive branch who shall be appointed by the Speaker of the House and Congress.

During a 2-hour caucus, the Democrats took no action on a suggestion by their leader, Mike Mansfield, that the life of the Senate Watergate committee be extended and its investigation be expanded to cover the full scope of the inquiry that Archibald Cox was conducting when the President had him fired 10 days ago.

The Democrats adopted a resolution instructing Mansfield to consult with Republican leader Hugh Scott on the possibility of bipartisan support for creation of a totally independent prosecutor by law.

Nixon announced last Friday that a new prosecutor would be appointed this week by Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork. But legislation sponsored by more than half the Senate would provide for a prosecutor outside the executive branch who would be beyond the President's reach.

'We favor entering the investigation and prosecution of criminal actions arising out of the Watergate affair and all of its related activities to a prosecutor who shall be independent of the executive and legislative branches of the government,' said the resolution, sponsored by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., the Watergate committee chairman.

Mansfield said it was adopted by a 30-vote. Another senator said the Democrats gave their approval by voice vote, with only two or three dissentants.

Mansfield said later he did not press his suggestion to broaden the scope of the Watergate committee because it was a matter for the committee to consider.

Ervin agreed, and urged appointment of an independent prosecutor. "If that is not done, then somebody has got to get to the bottom of these things," he said.

Mansfield said earlier that there was a task presently suited best for Ervin's committee.

Witches Predictions

...see page 9

Saxbe rumored pick for Attorney General

...see page 10
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government investigators told a House subcommittee Tuesday morning that $1.5 million in surplus war property sent to Laos in 1971, much of it not used or stored, could have been turned over to the courts during the Watergate scandal if President Nixon had carried out his promise to deny the new special prosecutor any access to presidential documents.

Watergate was the name given to a scandal that began in 1972 and involved allegations of wrongdoing by high-level government officials, including members of President Nixon's administration. The scandal included the fraudulent unauthorized break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate complex in Washington, D.C., on June 17, 1972, and subsequent cover-up and attempts to discredit news reports about the break-in.

The Watergate scandal led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon on August 9, 1974, the largest resignation of any U.S. president. The scandal also led to the conviction of several Nixon administration officials, including Richard M. Nixon's campaign chairman John D. Ehrlichman and White House counsel John Dean, on charges of obstruction of justice, perjury, and conspiracy.

The Watergate scandal exposed widespread corruption in government and undermined public trust in the government. The scandal also led to the passage of several key pieces of legislation, including the Federal Election Campaign Act, which regulates political campaign contributions and expenditures, and the Ethical Reform Act, which established a new independent ethics committee in the House of Representatives.

The U.S. government has since implemented several measures to prevent future corruption, including the establishment of the Office of Special Counsel, which investigates allegations of violations of laws regulating the ethics of federal employees and the U.S. Office of Government Ethics, which monitors and enforces the government's conflict of interest laws. Additionally, several state and federal laws, including the Foreign Agents Registration Act, have been enacted to curb lobbying abuses.
Cease-fire brings time of calm

By ROBERT SOUTHGATE
FIRDAN, Sinai (UPI) — Two puffballs of smoke curled lazily in the sky above us, deceptively pretty. For these were SAM missiles and not a reconnaissance plane.

We had missed the noise of the missiles exploding, drowned by the thrum of our jeep engine as we drove towards a pontoon bridge to cross into Sinai. But there was no mistake the smoke in the sky. And there was no mistaking the vapor trail of the jet as it streaked back toward Israel.

The scene was repeated. But this time there was only one missile burst—and there were two jets, their vapor trails criss-crossing, I saw one, sitting contentedly outside a cafe, smoking a book.

Egyptian supply trucks rumbled and cluttered through the streets. And not only the last week, and not only the week before, were new. So were some of the soldiers, judging from the brand new soles of their worn out shoes.

But there were old campaigner too. I saw one, his head swathed in bandages, clinging precariously to the side of a truck. We joined an orderly steady convoy to cross the canal on a pontoon bridge and drove out to the area headquarters of the army, a newly dug bunker, I saw one, sitting contentedly outside a cafe, smoking a book.

The brigadier said that the area was quiet now, but the troops were ready for any eventuality.

We stumbled into the gloom of the bunkers to meet the area commander.

He guided us in with a flashlight and explained that the light would arrive. Sure enough five minutes later a soldier entered with a storm lantern, and 10 minutes after that the electricity was finally connected and the solitary light bulb flashed to life.

The brigadier said that if the area was quiet now, but the troops were ready for any eventuality.

We explained that the missile we had seen had been fired at Israeli reconnaissance planes that have passed over Egyptian territory in violation of the cease-fire.

"They do not respect the U.N. order," he said. "But we do because we know the word of the United Nations is the word of the world.

The brigadier was asked about reports that some Egyptian soldiers had been disappointed at the cease-fire because they had not gained a final victory. "War is just one element in the political struggle," he said. "To me it is nothing. The most important thing is that we get back Sinai."

The brigadier said that during the fighting his men had knocked out 300 Israeli tanks. And we were taken a couple of miles away to see some of the evidence—a score or more twisted, burned out wrecks, buried—or in some cases only half-buried—in the sand.

Frosh nominations

Nominations for St. Mary's freshman officers opened Monday and will continue until midnight Sunday, November 4, Patil Kampean, chairman of the election committee, announced.

Nominations will be accepted for all freshman officer positions and two freshman assembly seats. Kampean said.

Elections will be conducted Monday, November 5, and Wednesday, November 7, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. A day after the polls close, the winners will be announced.

In the first round, there are three candidates for a position.

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The Middle East

Wednesday, October 31, 1973

Canada guards the peace

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada's contingent on the United Nations emergency force in the Middle East could total 1,500 men and the first troops will leave in a week. Defense Minister James Richardson said Tuesday.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp announced Canada would supply a "logis­ tics component" to the Mideast peacekeeping force and Rich­ ardson later released further details on Canada's contribution.

Kissenger,Fahmi confer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian special envoy Ismail Fahmi conferred with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for more than four hours Tuesday and said their meeting was "constructive, businesslike and frank."

In a hurried interview with reporters as he ran to his limousine, Fahmi gave no indication what was discussed, or whether any agreement was made or any conclusions reached.

Kissinger said Fahmi would negotiate directly with the Israelis. "This process must take a long time," he said.

Fahmi is to meet President Nixon at 3 p.m. EST Wednesday.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., accepts a cash gift from officials of Travelers Insurance Company which represents the firm's annual contribution based on the number of former students who have joined the company as agents.

Walter Backus, chairman of the management committee, and Michael E. Quine, right, college relations chair, presented the $1,800 gift which may be used for general operating expenses.
negative, while becomes positive. God takes on the character of the Europeans. Blacks were expropriated from East, Central and North Africa and sold into slavery by the Egyptians. Therefore, this is God's just punishment for their disobedience to his laws.

During Abraham Lincoln's time blacks regained their spiritual birth. Blacks made unsuccessful attempts to transfer the black nation to Liberia in the 1800's to secure a society in which the black would be assimilated as a nation. In time the blacks still didn't have an identity, contended Ben Israel.

According to the Hebrew Israelite, God revealed that Blacks are "the lost sheep of Israel" through such men as J. D. Jones and prophet Richard Crowley. They laid the foundation for the expansion and renovation of LaFortune Student Center but have asked the Administration to restudy plans for the project.

The Trustees' action, which followed receipt of unexpectedly high bids totaling $244,000 for the "first phase" renovation of LaFortune's basement into an "Irish Pub." Ben Israel, an ambassador of the original Hebrew Israelite Nation, represented black America living in Dimona, Israel. The nation consists of all Black Americans who have returned to Israel and is governed by the twelve princes who founded it in 1970.

Using scriptural references, Ben Israel traced the history of the Chosen People from the time of Ham, son of Noah, to the present. Ham's three sons, Cush, Mesraim and Phut headed the African nations of Ethiopia, Egypt and Libya, respectively, and thus the original Hebrew nation was black. Blacks from Egypt settled the promised land of Canaan.

The ambassador claimed black power was restored during last week's meeting, at which had recently been suspended, the speaker policy was reinstalled. The Board, which had recently been suspended, is suspended.

In other actions, the Board authorized the University to seek $800,000 to underwrite an endowed professorship in mathematics, a memorial to Rev. Howard J. Kenna, C.S.C. Father Kenna died September 13, shortly after retiring as Provincial Superior of the Province of Indiana.

The Board asked that new plans and bids to be submitted to its executive committee at its January 15 meeting.

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Fisher holds party for children

by Jeanne Murphy
Staff Reporter

Laughter and shrieks of joy from forty-seven children of Sr. Marita's Day School echoed throughout Fisher Hall basement yesterday. The hall government celebrated Halloween with the young boys and girls and supplied refreshments, prizes, movies, and a lot of fun.

Sr. Marita's Primary Day School is an "open school" for inner-city children who are not capable of success in public school (1:50). Dressed up as bums, hobos, clowns, detectives, bears, and dentists, the residents of Fisher provided that added touch which made the Halloween party a success for the young people a success.

Joseph Carey, president of the hall, mentioned instead of using their money for a Halloween hall party, the residents decided to donate the funds for a party for the children of Sr. Marita.

The success of the party depended upon good hall effort, explained Carey, and the enthusiasm of the students, both old and young. Several residents had to cut classes to pick the boys and girls from school.

The Baselment was decorated with balloons and streamers and Halloween characters. Prizes of candy bars and animal balloons were given to the winners of bingo, pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey, and basketball. Each child received his own bag of treats after the party ended. Refreshments were served as they watched the movie "Dumbo."

The children received a special surprise when big John Shumate stopped by to say hello. He appeared proved to be a highlight of the afternoon. "The big kids (students from N.D.) are having a better time than the little ones," exclaimed a "clown" from Fisher. The young boys and girls enjoyed the party and were behaving excellently, said one resident.

All the children appeared friendly, enthusiastic, inquisitive.

Many children said that they were having a lot of fun and a good time. When one little girl was asked what she thought about the boys (1:4 four agreements), she said they are "funny," but she liked "Eric Penick, number 46," best because he made a touchdown last week.

The children of the day school are those who have either failed in first or second grade or who are academically retarded and have an emotional problem, said Sr. Envodin. She explained that Sr. Marita's "open school" there are no grades and success is emphasized. The children are economically, culturally, and socially deprived she said, and they need that feeling of success.

Sr. Envodin explained that Sr. Marita's primary concern in the school is reading. The children do not know grade they are in, but can move up to a higher level when they improve.

The school is financed by the Model Cities Program and United Way. Sr. Marita has received large contributions from Notre Dame and private contributors, but this money has been deposited in a savings account. "This year we could not have functioned without the Model Cities aid," claimed Sr. Envodin.

Sr. Envodin also expressed a need for more students volunteers from Notre Dame. Sr. Marita is the official teacher assisted by three teacher aides. Many volunteers are needed to "do almost anything," Sr. Envodin added. "I just cannot say enough about Notre Dame," she said, and expressed appreciation to the help and aid that Notre Dame has already given to the school.

If interested in volunteering, contact Brother Joseph McGarraght at the Campus Ministry Office.

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Solid aidsing Refugees

by JOSEPH FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI)—A West German accused of helping East Germans escape told an East Berlin court Tuesday that American soldiers were involved in smuggling refugees through the Berlin Wall in automobiles especially rebuilt to hide them.

The defendant, Hans Dieter Voss, a 19-year-old welder, said he bribed 13 refugees to East Berlin on how to escape with American aid.

He said he himself smuggled at least 92 refugees out over the superhighway through East Germany connecting West Berlin with West Germany.

Voss went on trial Tuesday in a rare public trial along with another West German and a West Berliner accused of working for professional escape organizations that get refugees out for fees as high as $30,000.

Voss said American soldiers hid refugees in escape automobiles and drove them into West Berlin through the Friedrich Strasse crossing point for foreigners at the wall.

He named two soldiers he said were involved in the operation, identifying them as Edward Sommersville and Merwin Smith. He said they smuggled out about 20 East Germans and were paid $1,670 for a piece.

An American spokesman said, "We have no comment on any allegations made in connection with a trial of this sort in East Berlin."

West Berlin officials said Tuesday at least 79 Western residents have been sentenced to terms as high as 7 years for aiding refugees since the Big Four agreement designed to lessen tension here went into effect June 4, 1973.

The agreement provides that West Berliners and West Germans may travel to and from West Berlin on highways connecting Berlin with the West without East German controls.

However, traffic of West Berliners and West Germans through the wall still is checked, and heavily Western aid violent trade is not.

The East Germans repeatedly have said that such "minuse" of the transit routes could endanger the Big Four agreement signed by the Big Four foreign ministers here 17 months ago.
An anticipated sellout crowd will fill the ACC this Saturday night as Paul Simon makes his celebrated appearance on the Notre Dame campus.

But when the lights are dimmed and the artist makes his way towards center stage, those seats still unoccupied will remain that way at the request of the artist.

And when one considers the motivation behind such a request, it seems only reasonable.

The key to the move is one of courtesy, to the artist and the audience itself. Credit Simon with the ability to admit that the noise caused by late arrivals will divert his attention from his music. And a distracted artist can only lead to a sub-par performance.

It is equally as distracting for the thousands of onlookers who comply with the artist's request for punctuality. They could also find reasons to arrive late at the arena, but their decision to meet the announced starting time should be rewarded with the concert's punctual commencement.

The past weekend's concert at the ACC was delayed for one-half hour by the late-arriving members of the audience. The only results of such tardiness were the stirrings of a restless crowd and some pertinent barbs tossed at the late-comers by the opening act.

The ACC has announced that the Paul Simon concert will begin Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and there are no guarantees that it will start one minute later. The only guarantee is that those who arrive following the start of the performance will be denied access to their seats.

And that's only fair. To Simon and yourselves. Come early and enjoy.

Butch Ward

Out Of Courtesy

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Opinion

A Call To Condemn Abortion

dr. charles e. rice

This letter is open within the University community. I respectfully request the Board of Trustees to take a corporate position committing the University of Notre Dame to the proposition that all human beings, including unborn children, are entitled to the right to live guaranteed by the United States Constitution.

In all the ways this nation has fought, from Lexington and Concord to the Vietnam War, American battle deaths totaled 400,286 (U.S. News and World Report, Feb. 5, 1973, p. 19, Vietnam War figures as of January 29, 1973). Yet, in 1973 alone, 706,000 innocent children in the womb were killed, legally, by abortion in this country. (U.S. News and World Report, Feb. 5, 1973, p. 36). And this total was reached under the partial relaxation of abortion laws that existed each year in the total was reached under the partial relaxation of abortion laws that existed.

The Supreme Court abortion decisions have ushered in the greatest slaughter of innocent human beings in any nation in the history of the world. Under those rulings, abortion cannot be forbidden until the last trimester and even then it cannot be forbidden if it is performed for the physical or mental health of the mother. The decisions are, in effect, a license for elective abortion at any stage of the pregnancy, right up to the moment of normal delivery.

There is one right that is the right to live. The most important civil rights issue is abortion. The Supreme Court of the United States has decreed, in Roe vs. Wade and Doe vs. Bolton, that the child in the womb is not a non-person and killed if his existence is inconvenient or uncomfortable to others or if those others consider him unfit to live. If an innocent human being can be defined as a non-person because he is too young, that is, he has not lived nine months from his conception, there is no reason in principle why he cannot be defined as a non-person because he is too old. Or too retarded. Or too black. Or too politically undesirable.

It is appropriate for the University of Notre Dame, as an institution, to take a stand against abortion. There is ample precedent for such a stand in the many and varied commitments made by the University to the cause of equal justice for racial minorities. Most recently, for instance, the University launched a joint effort with Associates Corporation of North America to promote minority participation in small business. (South Bend Tribune, Sept. 13, 1973, p. 21, col. 1). Also, the establishment this term of the Center for Civil Rights at the University demonstrates the University's institutional commitment to racial justice.

While the University has shown its corporate dedication to racial justice, it has not evidenced a corresponding institutional concern for this deprived minority, the innocent children in the womb, who are deprived of their right to live. Unfortunately, a failure to show that concern can fairly be regarded as an implicit condemnation of abortion by the University.

On June 26th through 28th, 1973, a conference on Parenthood-World Population was held at the University of Notre Dame. The chief speaker at the conference was Dr. Alan Guttmacher, who is the leading American expositor of the killing of unborn babies. On September 28th and 29th, 1973, a conference on Government, the Family, and Abortion was sponsored by the Continuing Education Center of the University. These were public meetings that any interested layman could attend.

The September conference included some speakers who were opposed to abortion among whom I was included. However, it should be understood that I am not opposed to abortion. The programs at that conference were not formal debates, but rather each speaker was assigned a separate portion of the subject.

Incidentally, I believe, as I emphasized at the conference, that abortion is one of the few public issues that is so clear it is not properly debatable. Nevertheless, opponents of abortion have a duty to bring the truth to any who will listen. They should present that truth at any meeting that will allow the pro-life position to be presented, excluding those sponsored by committed anti-life organizations such as Planned Parenthood where participation would tend unfairly to the sponsoring group.

While the participation of an individual opponent of abortion in a conference of "debate" on the subject does not necessarily imply a concession that the anti-life position is debatably legitimate, a differing implication can readily be drawn as to the organization that sponsors the program. To sponsor a conference or "debate" on abortion is ordinarily to imply that both the pro-life and the anti-abortion positions can be properly advanced by fair-minded men. This implication can be conclusive if the sponsoring organization itself fails to take a corporate position on the issue.

It must be remembered, of course, that neither the Planned Parenthood conference, nor the conference on Government, the Family, and Abortion was sponsored by the University of Notre Dame. Rather, the University allowed its premises to be used by others for those meetings. Nevertheless, the general implication justifiably drawn from those events was that Notre Dame somehow regarded the deliberate killing of babies as a course that may be advocated properly on the campus of a university that claims to be Catholic. One could hardly imagine the University of Notre Dame having tolerated the public advocacy on campus of the extermination of the Jews that the administrators of the University of Notre Dame, in 1943, would have tolerated the public advocacy on its premises of the idea that the Nazis were right and that the extermination of the Jews was justified. Auschwitz and Auschwitz were not proper topics for a civilized society and especially not in a Catholic university. Neither is abortion.

To regard the depersonalization of innocent children in the womb as a genuinely debatable issue is to imply the legitimacy of the contention that innocent human beings can be so depersonalized. This implication is strengthened when the University itself takes no formal position and provides a public platform for those who strongly advocate the killing of unborn children as a solution to the problems. When the firm stand of the University of Notre Dame in defense of the right to life of the right to live. The most important civil rights issue is abortion.

The most important civil right is the right to live. The most important civil rights issue is abortion.
Cards support summer projects

by Fred Graver
Staff Reporter

Members of the Council for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA) are on campus this week selling Christmas cards to raise funds to support its summer programs.

The cards will be on sale in the halls, at the Campus Ministry office, in the post office, and in the dining halls. Also, letters and brochures have been sent to faculty members. There are nine cards for the cards, all done by members of the Notre Dame community. On the back of each card appears the following statement: "The purchase of this card is helping Notre Dame-St. Mary's students participate in CILA summer social action projects in intercultural areas in the U.S. and internationally."

Through its local and international focus, CILA has developed an intercultural tradition designed to respond to the needs and perspectives of the underdeveloped peoples and those in this country. Summer projects, which enable CILA members actively to participate in the experience of helping people in underdeveloped areas, become the basis for sharing new perspectives, realizations, reflections, and appreciation for other people in other lands. In the past years, students have worked in Harlem, Peru, Haiti, Columbia, and Chile. CILA attempts to provide an atmosphere in which those involved in the many volunteer groups at Notre Dame can come together to share their experiences. CILA is presently considering sponsoring certain educational opportunities for people on campus, such as films and lectures, to encourage the ND-SMC community to become more aware of those who suffer from economic injustice and oppression. These feelings were recently expressed by Fr. Theodore Hesburgh when he spoke at Grace Hall on Sunday. He called CILA "one of the most exciting projects here on campus." Fr. Hesburgh praised the organization and the attitude of its volunteers, saying that, "one of the greatest things for your education, living in the richest part of the world, is to see the poor parts of the world."

Financing of the summer projects has always proved to be a formidable task for the members of CILA, especially raising money for the expenses of transportation and materials for use at the project sites. To finance the projects, they rely heavily on revenue from Christmas card sales and also from contributions from donors around campus.

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Ticket exchange begins

by Zenon Bidzinski
Staff Reporter

The student ticket exchange for the Notre Dame-Navy football game got off to a slow start yesterday, according to senior Art Wesselman, program chairman for the year's exchange. Only 65 tickets have been donated so far.

"The response has been disappointing, even though it was only the first day," stated Wesselman. The goal this year is for 700 tickets, and Wesselman hopes for 150-200 on Tuesday, opening day for the exchange. He still thinks the goal can be reached however, since 760 tickets were collected last year.

Sponsored by the Neighborhood Study-Help Tutoring Program, the exchange is set up to allow ND and SMC students to donate their football tickets to South Bend elementary school children from disadvantaged areas. This year's exchange marks the fourth annual Volunteer Services Day of the Neighborhood Study Help Program.

Ticket exchanges will be accepted today and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the 2nd floor ACC ticket office. SMC students may also turn in their tickets at the Sr. Mary's dining hall during dinner hour or weekends. Students desiring to attend the last game on Thanksgiving Day will receive a receipt which they can later exchange for their Air Force ticket.

Monitors and monitors are also needed to assist with the exchange, Wesselman said. Anyone wishing to serve in one of these positions and has not already signed up is urged to attend an informational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. on 2nd floor LaFogtune. Students may also sign up by calling Art Wesselman (233-1745).
UAW gives GM strike deadline

By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN
UPI Auto Writer
DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers set a Nov. 19 strike deadline with General Motors Tuesday unless agreement is reached on a new contract.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said that failing successful negotiations, GM would be struck at 10 a.m. EST on that day. He also announced that the union’s national Ford pact is being renegotiated.

Lampoon settles Volkswagen ad

NEW YORK (UPI) — The publishers of the National Lampoon magazine Tuesday denied that they agreed to recall unsold copies of its magazine, saying that carried a caption that the union’s national Ford agreement showing a phony ad depicted a Volkswagen, he’d be President now.

Under a contract with the cooperative magazine publishers, Volkswagen said it would be offered by the cooperative magazine publishers. The magazine was ordered to print in the October edition, on the settlement in its next edition.

Federated Judge Charles L. Beleant Jr. permanently barred the Lampoon from using the Volkswagen symbol. The magazine was ordered to print a Volkswagen statement, on the settlement in its next edition.

Witches forecast scandal

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pre-Halloween survey of 360 American witches, who claim to have predicted Spiro T. Agnew’s resignation as vice-president a year ago, has forecast another “huge” government scandal unrelated to Watergate, according to the results released Monday by an organization called the New York Center for the Strange.

The Center gave this predictions from witches for the next year:

—Gerald R. Ford, nominated as successor to Agnew, will resign within three months of becoming vice president.

—The governor of a large Eastern state will announce his divorce so he can marry a well-known actress who has appeared in several pornographic movies.

—A woman will be named as president of a leading labor union and another will be named by a major baseball team on the West Coast.

—A new medical discovery will wipe out one of the nation’s major diseases.

—The Dow-Jones industrial average will hit an all-time high of 1100 and then fall back to 800 within the next six months.

—Results of the survey were announced by Robert Carson, public opinion researcher director of the center.

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**SC band makes historic first trip**

by Paul Colgan
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday's visit by the 188-member University of Southern California marching band marks the first major trip the band has made outside of the state of California.

Director Ted Meyer, who had ever been east of Denver, said the band raised all $30,000 for the trip by themselves. The idea to come last April and have been raising money ever since.

The USC band flew to Chicago Wednesday and played a concert there Thursday night. They bused down from Chicago Saturday for the USC-ND game.

"The trip has done a lot for the band program," USC Band Director Dr. Arthur C. Bartner said. "The people at Southern California are very much aware of the marching band now. People say, 'Hey! The band is going to Notre Dame.'"

Sousaphone player Wil Heining enjoyed the trip because "the plane ride was the best party I've ever been to. It was a fantastic experience."

The USC halftime show for this game was the third out of a series of five consecutive shows for USC games. The band played a collection of contemporary songs from the best of their previous shows.

"We've only had one practice before this," Meyer said. They practiced Tuesday in Los Angeles and had a quick rehearsal in Chicago's Grant Park Friday.

According to Heining, the band raised the money for the trip by playing every little bit they could. "We'd play for parties or places parlor openings. We took everything we could get. Most of the money was raised through the Band Service Organization and the Trojan Band. The university completed the $30,000 total.

Most of the band members are from California and, like Meyer, have never been this far east. Jane Miles, a pretty California blonde, said "This is the first time I've been out of California. The best part of the trip for Ms. Miles was the trees and the bright fall colors. "We don't have trees like that."

Dr. Bartner was surprised Notre Dame had women in their band. "We've only had women in the band for two years ourselves."

The Greek style uniform worn by the Trojan band was designed by Dr. Bartner. The whole student used to wear fake breast plates. They were too awkward and uncomfortable and only the Drum Major wears one now.

The uniqueness of the Trojan band comes from their spirit, Dr. Bartner said. "Spirit is what it's all about." It's their band and they're in it. They make a few mistakes but they enjoy it."

"We're band jocks," said Meyer. "We're loose on regulations but tight on morale. It's the spirit rather than the rules." Meyer also noted that the band writes a lot of their own music arrangements. Dr. Bartner was pleased with the cooperation he received from Notre Dame especially that of the Notre Dame Marching Band. The USC Director mentioned that he thought it was unfortunate that ND students ran out on the field and interfered with the ND band show. Dr. Bartner extended an invitation to the Notre Dame band to visit Southern California some time.

The USC band flew back to Los Angeles Sunday Dr. Heining expected the party on the return trip to be better than the one on the trip out.

**Homecoming dance successful next year's plans underway**

by Rick Scharf
Staff Reporter

The 1973 Homecoming Dance held Friday Oct. 26, in Strep Center was a success by co-directors of the dance, Rich Guiltinan and Gina Voli.

"The dance turned out to be a big success," said Guiltinan, "a few people came late, but no one left early." Over 600 couples attended the homecoming event which used "A Barn Dance" as its theme.

Guiltinan's announcement on Wednesday Oct. 24 that he had received permission to order kegs of beer for the dance was cited as the major factor that increased ticket sales just prior to the dance.

"The beer was a big drawing mostly because people felt that they were getting more for their money. It certainly helped at the dance however, since all the beer we ordered was not consumed," he added.

The theme chosen was not as successful as was hoped, according to Guiltinan. "Many couples came in formal dress instead of the suggested attire of blue jeans and coveralls," Strep Center was decorated to create the atmosphere of a barn, and a wagon that was involved in next year's event. "There are great possibilities for the 1974 dance since everyone enjoyed going on that hayride ticket sales."

Plans for next year's homecoming dance have already begun. Guiltinan adds many of the people who assisted him in organizing the 1973 dance will be involved in next year's event. "There are great possibilities for the 1974 dance since everyone enjoyed going on that hayride ticket sales."

**Nixon to meet with Saxbe**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Nixon will meet with Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, Wednesday and offer him the post of special prosecutor, informed Senate sources said.

Saxbe's office would not confirm that the White House meeting has been arranged, but Saxbe frequently an outspoken critic of Attorney General Richard W. Kleindienst, informed the President, told reporters he had been sounded out about taking the post.

Administration sources confirmed the essentials of the Capitol Hill report, but also were not certain a Nixon-Saxbe meeting would take place Wednesday.

Saxbe earlier had said he wanted to meet Nixon before making a decision.

The sources said Saxbe would not take the job unless he was satisfied the special prosecutor could operate free of presidential interference.

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Delegation ousts chairman

Saint Mary's College Choir, under the direction of Dr. James McCray, chairperson of the music department, has been invited to participate in the 1973 Vienna Symposium.

The choir's desire to perform at the Symposium must submit a tape recording of their work and be judged by a committee of the Council on International Relations at St. Mary's.

Delegation officials said Mayer was obliged to show his independence of the media before sending the group to Vienna. There are about 160 American choirs, but only 50 or 60 failed to attend the meeting.

A similar censure motion was passed by the Belgian delegation which consists of 10 members, Cecile Rolin and Cecile Marchand.

Miss Rolin said she had been subjected to a "mini-Nuernberg" by Belgian Communist delegates at an official meeting attended by a Soviet observer.

She had urged the Soviet government to grant amnesty to political prisoners and had voted him down. Miss Marchand denounced what she called the "Soviet military occupation" of Czechoslovakia.

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The peace jamboree is Communist dominated, but among the more than 50,000 delegates are many independent or non-Communist organizations.

The congress passed Tuesday while editorial committees polished the final papers of its 14 sessions.

In the Human Rights Commission, some Americans said they are trying to change the public image of political prisoners in non-Communist countries. They said it wanted it expanded to include all political prisoners, and to include an annex for conscientious objectors whether Communist or Western.
Out of pasture

Outside it was hot, almost unbearably hot. The temperature was 98°, and the humidity was such that a cold breeze was what was needed afternoons that were ready-made for a mint julep, an air-conditioned room, and a televised horse race.

And still, in those hot June days, all of those things appeared to be present just the right quantities.

The horse, predictably to the beat, began freezing off 10 minutes before post time. The TV reception was excellent and the announcers who would call the Triple Crown races were predictably excited. But Five Row did not post before post time, if it was posted, which was an ingredient for a lazy afternoon in June had been mislaid. The Belmont Stakes, called the "third leg in racing's coveted Triple Crown," had not been a Triple Crown, but a Triple Crown of one-horse vernacular.

Secretariat, Meadow Stable's massive chestnut colt, had simply destroyed a field dotted with talented title pretenders. It was still a race as the horses entered the first turn, but by the time they exited from the second it was apparent that horse racing was to have what it had so long sought--another Triple Crown winner.

The Belmont was unexpectied—particularly after Penny Tweedy's steed had won impressively in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, but the colt's margin of victory in the third and longest leg of the series he was very unexpected.

Secretariat, clad in the Stables' familiar blue-and-white-checks, beat off a brief challenge from Sham, his arch-rival, and then, down the far stretch, extended himself into ever-lengthening strides that made the outcome of the race academic before the event was even half-completed. Five Row was a polite, well-behaved colt, who could be whipped to go straight, but Freewheeler's steed won impressively in the Preakness and his 3-year-old colt was a likely contender for the Triple Crown.

The third unit has junior Les Larson and sophomore Pat Novitski. Larson is best described as a defensive dynamo, the kind of player goaladoer's love.

Defensively, Nyrop, a huge (6-2, 205) but mobile senior, will be problem as well. He was the co-captain with Steve Curry. Both could rate as two of the best defenses in the WCHA.

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