Hesburgh's Board Kills Apartments For Off-Campus

BY PAT COLLINS

A six-man board of trustees last night removed the greatest advantage taken by the off-campus students. The Observer learned that at the meeting held yesterday evening, the Board of Trustees was asked by President Emeritus Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, S.C., and President Rev. William G. Heschburgh, S.C., to reconsider the approval of the off-campus apartments "right now." The Board, however, did not cite any allegations: "In a way it was a good thing," Father Hesburgh said last night, "if the Board had to carry the burden of the decision."

The off-campus apartment construction is the most extensive and largest any successful of the two new housing developments, now under consideration by Administration. 

Norman Leland, the Off-Campus Commissioner of Student Affairs, said that he had the approval of the Board and that the controversy needed a formulation of the individuality of the story. It has been broken (see Observer Vol. 1, No. 1) to the idea that the students have gone through the apartment building and have been in the student body of the Board.

Yesterday, senior David Leland, 19, said that there was a good argument for off-campus apartments. "I thought that if the judicial board had made any effort, it would have come up with the story."

The Off-Campus Commissioner Richard Simons, who has been forming off-campus apartment living, said, "We don't need any money in the government, what they have done is to be consistent."

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Hesburgh's Board, on the same issues, has been discovered and is implored by Pat Collins to shower gifts on the Observer friends. See Col- lins' gift list, page 6.
By Bob Gorman

The national office of the Student Democratic Society lies deep within Chicago's sleepy 27th Ward, 1608 West Madison Street. The S.D.S. makes the rounds of Democratic and Republican ward offices as much as it does of factories, voters at the polls - it's a democracy of individual participation. A participating student body president gives the institutions in their lives which now are extrastituting..." Mark Kleiman, chapter correspondent for S.D.S. national headquarters was speaking. He was young, about the beat generation, with a full crimson face and large brown eyes. His red flannel shirt was open at the waist and badly In need of repairs. He shuffled among the chairs, working the phone lines are tapped and one can hear the floor since the previous day. S.D.S. Subversive? Let the People Decide..."

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"In" Songs for the "On" Crowd

From college concert to supper club performance, the magic is always the same when the artist is Glenn Yarborough. No one delivers a song quite like Glenn, as is weat­ber­beaten Chicago Dame.

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Hershey Warns Reformers At Chicago Draft Convo

The University of Chicago Draft Conference, warned to deal only with the facts, and to be a forum for all viewpoints, is being held under a new rule which allows only those who have been invited to participate. The conference was called by U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"The conference is limited to those who have been invited," said President Johnson. "This is a forum for all viewpoints, and we are not attempting to exclude anyone."

The conference is being held in response to a wave of student draft protests, and is expected to attract thousands of people. The Illinois legislature has passed a bill which would make it illegal to engage in activities that disrupt the conference, but the U.S. government has yet to decide whether to enforce it.

"We are not attempting to exclude anyone," said President Johnson. "This is a forum for all viewpoints, and we are not attempting to disrupt the conference."
The reasons behind this action was jammed with students. The city of Berkeley agreed to officially drop from his count around 7,000, depopulating numbers. Active participation was for non-attendance. The weather, as much as 50% of some classes. Committee as long as non-students re- moved him and hit him. Several were orderly and made passages that of the power structures in California regardless of party, him and hit him. "Several were non-students. Said Dan Ro."...n thousand students gathered, Vice claimed. Asked why: "I said so!"

N.D. Biologist Dies In Auto Crash

Last Sunday morning Mrs. Naomi, a technologist with the new central laboratory, was killed when her police car rear-ended an auditorium. A woman, who is doing post-doctoral research on the problem. She was killed and several concussions as a result of the crash.

Mrs. Newman's death was an unpreventable and expensive internal bleeding. Newman can travel with South Aids. She was wearing a company representative. All students considered the dining hall super-

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What's A Sophomore?

Or a Junior for that matter. Actually, we really know. They're the guys who are "even taking Rastaman" or instant culture, alias collegiate seminar. On the football team, they're the baby-bombers -- at least till their TGFQ is up.

But we know all that, and, more importantly, so does everyone else. What we mean is -- and now we're being selfish -- what's a Sophomore writer or a Junior writer.

You see here at The Observer there are plenty of freshmen (the Indians) and even more seniors (the chiefs) need middle-aged brains. That's where you come in.

It's not that we don't believe there are sophomore and junior writers, it's just that we haven't seen them. It's sort of like Montant. Everyone knows it's there, only no one's ever seen it. And eyes, the blacks of your pencils. And if you meet someone from your mores and juniors and show yourselves -- the whites of your eyes, the blacks of your pencils. And if you meet someone from.

Fourth Floor, La Fortune Student Center.

By Ray Crossley

Graft Cripples War

"I could send my police down to board the ships to stop the looting, the black market shipments and the diversion of cargoes to the Viet Cong, but I couldn't trust them. When the smugglers, black market operators and Viet Cong can pay a policeman in 15 minutes what he can earn in six months and he's hungry and his clothes are ragged, what's the man going to do? He's going to take the money and look the other way, so what's the use?

"It would mean that the smuggler and the black market operator are going to carry away the stuff and where the VC pick it up," he said. "But I haven't got the men to send, when I go rushing out myself, the looter runs and hides and there's nothing happening when I arrive."

The provincial police chief had agreed to meet me and talk frankly, because he had a trained staff. He's been in police work 30 years and is a tough, honest man, but he knows the limits of his power.

"You can't enforce the law," he said, "if you know your policemen have to take graft to live? How can a policeman do a job if his family is always hungry?"

The American police adviser in a neighboring province echoes the complaints. "We get a tough, able group of local police. But we can't keep them, we're short a third of our force. When we get good men, they quit for better jobs. What do we get as policemen? The people call them 'white mice.' We go out on a stiff patrol and their shoes are so old that men have to keep roaring along the road and the dog snaps on cing cord. We don't get enough ammunition to do target practice. Their clothes are ragged, looks at them. They're good men, but they haven't got a chance to do a job. I encourage, but it isn't enough. Why don't we pay them and supply them with the bare essentials."

Further north, a police official had told me of a police captain who had arrested some army men who had been looting Americans-supplied weapons and food and steel materials, he thought it was being sent to the Viet Cong. The local army commander had sent the next day who beat up the police captain so badly he was hospitalized. That ended his attempts to stop army looting.

A police lieutenant in a nearby province had a similar experience. He had rounded up some draft dodgers and deserters. The local trade unions wanted to free them immediately, but their leader said, "The police lieutenant was roughed up."

"We believe in protecting this kind of thing," said the American adviser. A survey this reporter made of Vietnamese police officials and their U.S. advisers in 11 provinces of South Viet Nam turned up strong agreement on what the Vietnamese police need:

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Peace in the Midst of War

The second Christmas approaches as a full in every college observed in Notre Dame. Gift buying on both sides have again decreased the feasibility of a gift list. The purpose of a gift list in war and war was at some point the hour. People as a whole, it is definitely increased. Instead, the result is considered as more meaningful. However, the evil conduct of both sides in war, therefore, is considered a moral evil. This means that an inattentive war which cannot be "won," Mr. Johnson and his aides have been very even in their appraisal of their role in Viet Nam. With his personal role in the formation of the United States is considered to be a real offense to the whole American atmosphere. The present condition of society, a monotonous evil form by incompetent policy to justify the conduct of the military commanders -- that birth of equal prevention of this terrible a boost of the battlefield. Certainly this size of impeding treads, the distance is known as the "Americanization of". Indeed, it is the occasion for facing what all of us, for our nation's sake, is morally relative. It is the dishonestness of liberticides and postulates of this conflict. If the tree never in a minute the length of men, the argumentation always have to satisfy for American intervention is a symptom of human reasoning.

In a combination of the language of diplomacy and the language of humanism, it has been said that the United States can never win in Viet Nam, But President Eisenhower's original letter to Congress in connection with the United Nations' proposal for a political solution of the problem in Viet Nam concludes with the definition of "open armed methods". Holms has been written this article to Mr. Rusk claims for this country of realizing it.

The President, whose character has all the writing of the language for the free world to send a seventy seventh day a pacific user to ask the Matter of our doing. The United States is like the Emperor of the New Clothes, Mr. Johnson. Possibly an instrument of the three countries have military allies, two do not. There are no military allies in the whole country, and the last country has a political life centered in a country itself.

In the war itself, American air raids are reported, we have never seen any trouble without government and disrupting infighting from the North, Nevertheless, useful activities have not been included while infighting has increased. At Canaveral, Mr. Johnson announced that "we cannot cut corners in the Viet Nam war." In that country Martha Gelhorn reports in A NEW YEAR'S NIGHT: "I have not known of any war or observing continuously three or four times as many people as are in the population of the United Kingdom, with a majority of brain cells in the human brain, and reporting on Viet Nam in a befuddled and insensitive column..."
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The bishops grumble -- just the suffering of a Christian nation. The implication of the appalling plight of the Viet Nam populace at the whole time, the other answer is that the Viet Cong must clearly present whenever there is danger that the conflict will continue being territorially atomic.

Throughout, the language of thumaturgy, it has been said that the story of Christmas and who would wish to screw up a good story, that is, the story of the peace of the New Testament is not at Christmas. That is not only meant to live through dead bodies, but also the light had been red or green, and the language of thumaturgy, it has been said that the story of Christmas and who would wish to screw up a good story, that is, the story of the peace of the New Testament is not at Christmas. That is not only meant to live through dead bodies, but also...
**The "Challenge" Money Can't Buy**

Taming the Tempest

By Dennis Gallagher

The TEMPEST is one of the world's great plays. Certainly, it is Shakespeare's greatest comedy. Often, plays of historical and literary importance are treated with overly decorative respect. The result are productions which for­

The play is soundly and intelligently interpreted.

Much of the credit for the production belongs to the director, Fred W. Rohrbach, whose choices are especially inventive and the entire play is soundly and intelligently interpreted.

The play itself, beautiful and timeless, As long as English remains similar enough to Shakespeare's English to permit us to understand him, he must remain the greatest English playwright.
Return of the Caesar...

By Pat Gaffney

Seeing a movie like Mele Klaus is a bit like being served the head of John the Baptist on a platter. For some reason or other, dawson, (and banquets) despite the gravity

of terms of the get-away-from-it-all, Hol- good in mind, should be supplied with a

enough talk, it should be isolated for 24 hours

and punch with a goose-step thrown in to add

of knee-high-black-polished boots, rope and Africa. Thus in postwar

words like an inebriated Bill Cos­

or 'passe', the elusive hob­

by. This movie showed it all. There

by. Perhaps, but effectively, the lack of an invective, historical tradition and a soulful, seemingly wandering

Being served the head

ter, designating to each respec-

clock in a subtle, captivating disguise. Rome is to the cool, hush-puppy

on SPQR, Berlin pictured

rally - that's the point; but Rome

The Reich, the SEIG HEIL, the full arm

men. But I was entertained,

The snowball continues.

like a cigar store Indian, submit­

students unwind at Sheraton and...
Why the "C" between the first name and the surname? "Because", says Diane, "I'm not really crazy about the name Spener, and the 'C' adds character." Such unexpected statements are frequently emitted from her lips. "I'll try anything once...well, almost anything. Qualification is necessary for the certain parties with their minds in the gutter." For an example, Diane is taking up drum lessons at Christmas time to satisfy a recent whim. "Besides, when you play the drums, you don't have to know how to sing, which is a good thing for me."

Diane's craves: "Summer fry, people used to esclaire, going barefoot, daisies, music--because it can make you forget whatever mood you're in and put you in an entirely new frame of mind, passing boys along the road and being greeted with a friendly jab of an indifferent grumble."

"I definitely do not like rain, except to make the flowers and grass grow which is silly anyway, because people stamp on them unless someone puts up an impenetrable barrier."

"I love evenings that begin with relative calm to turn out in hectic frenzy when the Observer calls at 9:30 p.m. wishing a person for the 'Observed...' column when I just got my little self out of bed an hour before with really good intentions to study,

Diane writes some rather unusual verse. One probably would not find her poetry in any publication, due to the unique language which Diane uses to express an idea. However, should you happen to meet her some day, Diane might, with coaxing, recite a few lines.

APPOINTED .... Professor Harry Saxe, head of the Civil Engineering Program at the University, was installed as Dean of the Engineering College last week. Dr. Saxe replaces Dean Norman Gay, who died October 31. Dean Gay, 47, was a graduate of the University of Rochester.

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(Void where prohibited by law)
Errors Prove Costly at Toledo After Five Irish Wins Lewis

BY TON HENNEH

Dame's basketball squad, banding on the play of three sopho-
more guards, turned back a challenge from Toledo, 73-66, to
split their first two games, burying Lewi's 3-0 record. The
Irish outscored the Beef 38-30 in the first half.

In Wednesday's opener of Illinois' Chicago Circle
match schedule when the Univer-
sity of Illinois at Chicago Circle
Sam and Mitch were back.

Caldwell, all scored 14 points. Brian Keller came in for
the last three minutes to hit 3 quick bas-
ketts and bring the ND score to the
quarter mark.

At Toledo, the young team was
ranked by a full-court press and
made 20 defensive errors. Such
the shooting performance of 34
per cent from the field, includ-
ing 14 for 22 for 20 points.

At University of Illinois (Chicago
Circle) in the Chicago Stadium with Ohio

The Irish last led at 8-7,
beforeTU's John Brisker slap-
ped four straight jumpers from the
top of the key. From then on, the
expected defense did pressure the
Irish backcourt that they needed
center Whitmore's help to bring the
ball upcourt, and they were un-
able to play effective offense.

Starters Restovich and Murphy had
only 10 points between them, and
their attempts to feed the big men
underneath were foiled by quick de-
feence on the part of soph center
Steve Mix.

Armstrong's scoring and rebounding
was the bright spot for the Irish, of
course. Whitmore set the table, and
the other ND player to score
more than Armstrong was figure
was Fowles, who came through with 18 biggest
the harassing Toledo press.

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BY BOB SCHEUBLE
SPORTS EDITOR

When Coach John Wooden's Fighting Irish return to Notre Dame's Rolfs Court on January 1 they will have completed the longest, most colorful trip that will take the Irish from New York City to Los Angeles to sunny Hawaii and to Louisville on New Year's Eve.

Some 15,000 will be looking on in Los Angeles' Pauley Pavilion at Lew Alcindor and Company. Before their first victory of the campaign on December 29, the 6-2 Lucius Allen -- along with his first defeat at Notre Dame two years ago, John Wooden's Fighting Irish return to Notre Dame (Ohio) High recorded a few years before entertaining St. Norbert at South Bend anything can and usually does happen.

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paid, and would gladly pay again. And so Ara Parseghian by “playing the book” wouldn’t let it be any away the Coach of the Year title, so that his team could have an op­ tion of playing for the National Championship at the end of the season. And that is why he told Jim Murray, the Terry Southern of sports writing, that this was the greatest defense, and he told Jim Murray, the Terry Southern of sports writing, that this was the greatest offense and the greatest team he had ever seen and that this was the greatest year and the greatest season. And just a few minutes before on the field he had been the commanding, the controlling, the directing, the steering, the driving, the controlling, and now he would talk of Notre Dame and Jim Lynch and Coley O’Brien and all of the things that he had talked of before. And now he stood at the top of the podium and he had the microphones and he was talking as he changed out of his “uniform” while John Ray held in with a woosh and they were a round him three deep and they were pressing and there were two microphones but inches from his lips. Now he stood at the top of the podium and he had the microphones and he was talking as he changed out of his “uniform” while John Ray held in with a woosh and they were a round him three deep and they were pressing and there were two microphones but inches from his lips.

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