Castro not helping hijackers
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fidel Castro does nothing to lure hijacked airline to Cuba and may even be willing to help discourage the hijackers, a State Department official told Congress yesterday.

Frank F. Loy, deputy assistant secretary of state, told the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee that the State Department had made specific proposals to Castro for dealing with the problem. He gave no details.

But Loy said that if the hijackers to Cuba continue at the current rate — nine U.S. airliners so far this year, out of 11 attempts — "the Cuban government may adopt measures of its own." Again, he declined to give specifics.

Nixon asks Senate to ratify treaty
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon asked the Senate yesterday in the interest of "negotiation rather than confrontation" with the Soviet Union, for prompt ratification of the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Senate leaders of both parties predicted that the treaty would be deadlocked in the third full negotiating session, scheduled for today, that Nixon would meet with Nixon.

Blacks wreck ghetto aid office
NEW YORK (UPI) — Negro students at Queens College Wednesday wrecked the office of a ghetto aid program which they have vowed to take over, and 80 black and Puerto Rican students occupied another campus building.

Officials of the 20,000 student college said the invaders apparently were members of the Seek program, which has made it possible for underprivileged youth who could not ordinarily qualify as students to enroll at Queens. Seek students forced the resignation Tuesday of program director Joseph P. Mulholland to whom they objected because he was white.

Troop withdrawal still an issue
PARIS (UPI) — The Viet Cong will stand fast on its demand for withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam as an initial step toward achieving a peace settlement, a ranking spokesman said yesterday. His statement added to expectations that the peace talks would be deadlocked in the third full negotiating session, scheduled for this morning.

The spokesman for the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front NLF said troop withdrawal would remain a priority item on the Communist list of demands even if President Nixon unveiled new policies during a visit here later this month. The spokesman said it was unlikely that the chief of the NLF delegation, Tran Bus Kiem, would meet with Nixon.

Serving the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1969
Vol. III, No. 34

THE WORLD TODAY

Castro not helping hijackers

President Nixon asked the Senate yesterday in the interest of "negotiation rather than confrontation" with the Soviet Union, for prompt ratification of the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Senators of both parties predicted that the word from Nixon in a special message was all that was necessary to free the treaty for approval, probably early in March after months of inaction resulting from indignation over the Soviet led invasion of Czechoslovakia last August.

Nixon said during the election campaign that while he favored the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, he opposed its ratification by the Senate "as long as Soviet troops are on Czech soil."

Yesterday, even though this condition had not been met, Nixon said his request "in no sense alters my condemnation of that Soviet action."

Ralph Ginsberg

Restructuring proposal accepted

"All legislation resulting in the Student Affairs Committee should automatically be sent to the Student Affairs Council with the stipulation that acceptance will be assumed and effected if such legislation is not vetoed within two weeks of classes after the Council receives it."

The recommendation states that the Student Affairs area of the Community Government should be composed of student, faculty, and administration members, and that the Student Affairs Committee should be the legislative body in the area of Student Affairs within Community Government.

The recommendation also states that since most legislative structures function on a check and balance system, so should the Community Government.

"On the inside ...

Ginsberg opens Pornography and Censorship Conference, p. 2

Kelly appointed Judicial Coordinator, p. 2

New Columnist Kay Markle probes life at SMC, p. 4

Chicago Symphony in South Bend tomorrow, p. 5
Overflow crowd hears Ginsberg chant, recite

Last night Allen Ginsberg officially opened the Pornography and Censorship Conference of the Student Union Academic Commission before a full house in Washington Hall, while many students were forced to remain outside because of the overflow crowd.

SUAC head John Mroz opened the six day lecture and discussion series with the nature of the conference's intent. He noted that the series is not meant as a shoddy display of films, and was hopeful that the "students will show what we consider to be Notre Dame maturity." Mroz also mentioned that it is highly probable that the rights to the proceedings of the conference will be bought and published in paperback form. He said that this possibility depends on the interest which the students show in the discussion sessions, and the serious manner in which they consider the conference.

Kelly replaces Rigney as Judicial Coordinator

Dave Kelly, a junior who has spent three years on the Campus Judicial Board, will succeed Bob Rigney as Judicial Coordinator. Although SBP President Ronnie was not available for comment, the nomination was described by Vice-President Chuck Nau as "incredible." Kelly took no definite stand on the firing of Rigney, pointing out that he is a friend of Rigney but that "if he wasn't doing the job, he wasn't doing the job." The demonstrators said they were members of the Grinnell women's liberation group and guerilla theater. Both groups are new on campus this school year. The theater organization is best known for its sponsorship of a male homecoming queen.

Mr. Ginsberg's poetry will be discussed today at 4:00 PM in the Library Auditorium in an open discussion with Mr. Ginsberg, J.J. Cency and Professor Petters. The discussion is open to the public with free admission. Concurrently with this discussion Andrew Noren's premiere film, George Kuchar's "Hold Me While I'm Naked" and Carolene Schneeman's "Fuses" will be shown in the Center for Continuing Education Auditory for those with Delegate Passes.

Also this afternoon an erotic Art Exhibit will be displayed in the second floor ballroom of La Fortune Student Center from 2:00 PM until 6:00 PM. Numerous paintings of great value have been secured for this exhibit from Los Angeles to New York art centers. Delegates will again be admitted without charge, while all other students will be charged $1.50, adults $1.00.

Concluding today's presentations will be an off Broadway show "Lady Godiva." The show will be presented in Washington Hall at 8:00 PM in the form of the Theatre of the Ridiculous. Delegates will be admitted free, other students $2.00, and all others $3.00. Seating will be on a first come basis.

Students For Ireland

Two exciting thrift tours of Ireland especially organized for young men and women from different colleges and universities:

Dunmore Caravans, Ireland, has arranged the following:

First tour-14 days economic, New York return, for $239.95 all inclusive (May 22nd to June 5th)
Second tour-21 days from New York return, $389.50 (June 6th to June 27th)

Included: Plane fare; meals APC accommodations; inter-city tours; visits to must see paintings of great value have been secured for this exhibit from Los Angeles to New York art centers. Delegates will again be admitted without charge, while all other students will be charged $1.50, adults $1.00.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1969

THE OBSERVER

BUSINESS' MYOPIC VIEW PROFITS IS
BEQUESTS FROM SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

Dear Mr. DeYoung:

The urban blight, because of its concomitant insurgency of the city dweller, has finally been thrust before the all-too-unwilling eyes of the American public. Studies indicate that to alleviate the problem, we should spend many billions on our cities within the next decade. The problem grows worse daily; however, business resists government intervention and control.

Our skies are filthy with smog, smoke, soot, and stench; yet only legislation could force industry to place antipollution devices on its automotive products and the same seems true for its smokestacks. Our rivers are already fetid conduits; yet, for purely economic reasons, industry continues to dump its noxious by-products into public waters rather than otherwise dispose of them. Our cities are a snarl of transportation congestion, yet business solves that problem by merely running away to develop new branches in unaffected areas. Our urban housing is often unfit for habitation; yet, rather than redevelop close-in housing and recreation for its employees and potential customers, business does nothing until government urban renewal takes charge--then business complains of waste, graft, inefficiency, and intrusion upon free enterprise.

What evidence of civic responsibility extending beyond the stockholder does business show? When will business relinquish the myopic view of "PROFIT NOW!" in favor of long-term benefits? Can you, as a businessman, feel proud of business' record on these important issues? Yours truly,

Mark Bookspan
Pre-Med. Ohio State

Dear Mr. Bookspan:

Unquestionably our central cities are faced with the explosive pressures. Crowding built by the interacting ills of slum housing, relative poverty, hard-core unemployment, traffic congestion, air and water pollution. These are not new problems, but the urgent demand for solution is underscored by the recent episodes of racially triggered violence now so commonly seen.

Yet paradoxically, as these crises worsened, our overall economy has witnessed unparalleled productivity, lower unemployment, and better living standards for the larger majority of our population than ever in history.

In turn, this has precipitated a trek to suburbia of such proportion that many downtown residential areas have been virtually abandoned to a highly explosive, usually non-white, residual population.

There are no pat solutions to these problems. Consider for a moment the magnitude of the efforts during the past thirty years relative to urban renewal, public housing, and the war on poverty. The results have fallen far short of the expectations voiced by those who advocated massive public spending and the multiplication of additional governmental agencies and programs. In this context, I think it is not an exaggeration to say that the defining of goals for the community, and the determination of the means for their achievement, was regarded strictly as governmental prerogative and strictly outside of business' purview.

Yet there is now an increasingly vocal ground swell that private industry somehow holds the key to solving the more pressing urban problems--if only its attention can be diverted from its "blind pursuit of profits," and its social conscience awakened.

As Kenneth Clark, the well-known Negro psychologist, has said: "Business and industry are our last hopes because they are the most realistic elements of our society."

To assess the collective activities of business throughout the nation, in developing and implementing practicable solutions for varying aspects of urban problems, is manifestly impossible. But let me mention a number of typical examples in the field of air and water pollution.

The auto, steel, oil, rubber, lumber, paper, and chemical industries, to name a few, have expended literally billions of dollars in applied research and in the installation of mechanical apparatus for the appreciable reduction of smog, noxious fumes, dust, silt, and other air and water pollutants. Examples: the steel industry in the Chicago area has installed 27,000 tons of the 88,000 tons of particulate matter that accumulates annually to aggravate the city's air problem; Chrysler, Ford and General Motors have programs ranging from the control of fumes given off in painting auto bodies, and water pollutants from chromate reducing processes, to dust collectors at foundries, to intense research for economically practical auto exhaust controls...

Dow Chemical has instituted various successful methods to reduce water pollution from industrial procedures, and to reclaim certain types of ponds and natural streams. For instance, installation of a $750,000 waste water treatment system at our facilities in Gadsden, Alabama, assures purification of millions of gallons daily before return to the Coosa River. Moreover, air and water pollution control equipment is being installed in some eight other plants, while all new facilities under construction, or those recently built, have such controls in their specifications. All of this has been done voluntarily. Does this action bespeak "Profits Now," as you suggest?

But industry isn't the only source of air and water pollution, much needs to be done in the areas of public and private housing, sewage control, and garbage disposal as well.

Slum housing, hard-core unemployment, education, and traffic congestion also are the focus of direct business involvement. In response to the challenge of the times by channeling some of its capabilities directly to public sector requirements. With business spending millions in this area and the list of others is considerable.

Business' success in such programs results solely from capabilities which have been perfected through the disciplines of our free enterprise system. Business' real forte lies in its effective meeting of customer needs and demands by the translation of creative research, production abilities, and resources through managerial skills under the incentive of profit-making. The profits generated as a result of this process provide the underpinnings of our entire economy.

In other words, business is in business to make a profit. It is only through the accrual of profits that funds are available for all social improvement programs, whether originated by the public sector, or at the instance of community initiative, or jointly with government.

A thorough appraisal of the record, therefore, will reveal that the nation's business community, both in concert with government--is developing, underwriting, and implementing, viable efforts to solve the problems which you rightfully say demand attention. In terms of responsiveness to these funds and increasingly effective solutions, I think a noteworthy record is in the making, with expenditures ranging in the billions. Without profits, this money would not be available for these programs, which offer no monetary return to industry whatsoever.

Sincerely,

Russell DeYoung, Chairman,
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS? BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers--The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin--are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society, and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Mark Bookspan, Ohio State Chemistry major, who plans a medical career, is exploring issues with Mr. DeYoung.

In the course of the full Dialogue Program, David G. Clark, a Masters in Arts candidate at Stanford University, also will explore issues with Mr. DeYoung, as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, and Stan Chees, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr.

Doan; similarly, Arthur M. Klebaroff, Government, Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies, Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout the academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.
Theology reform needed

Notre Dame is Catholic. There are those among us who prefer a big C; others like a little one. Jacqueline Brennan, the gone by the lay-side ex-nun who presides over Wells College, New York. Catholic universities are an awful lot like square circles. Father Hesburgh is just as adamant in his striving to make Notre Dame "a great university for Catholics." What Theology department chairman Father James Burtchaell proposes to make of the 9,000 hours his department teaches each semester has much to do with the development of Notre Dame as a university. We happen to think that these theology curriculum reforms are equally important to the development of Notre Dame as a Catholic university.

Father Burtchaell sees his task of "forcing values on no one, but inculcating religion, that better yet, Catholicism or Notre Dame's particular brand of Catholicism. What we believe Father Burtchaell is trying to do is finally take the Baltimore Catechism out of collegiate theology.

The necessity and validity of a theology requirement is another question for another day, like tomorrow.

Since, however, the requirement remains, we applaud the effort to remove the bunks, the banality, of the present theology courses and to eliminate the silly threats (usually ranging from neighborhood to eternal banishment), see through gimmicks (twelve hour requirements), and pointless promises (memorize this doctrine and you'll be the best, if not the first, apologist on your block).

In the place of catechetics, Notre Dame students will be offered good theology courses. They may even like them. More than improved courses, however, improvements like Father Burtchaell's - encouraging in both rationale and feasible specifics - have what it just might take to start this Catholic school on its way toward becoming a university. Until that start, we suggest a moratorium on rhetoric chasing greatness.

Shuttle Bus falters

It's a long cold walk from Notre Dame to St. Mary's. That's why the Shuttle Bus service was initiated, and for the past two years it has served the wheelless students of both campuses. Unfortunately, these travellers may soon be back on their feet unless certain measures are taken.

Aside from the vandalism, the major problem facing the shuttle system is overcrowding. The bus supposedly seats thirty-six, with a maximum capacity of fifty. Yet, some claim that as many as one hundred and twenty bodies have crammed themselves into the "Blue Bomb". Even with a modest eighty or ninety passengers there is bound to be trouble.

Obviously this type of service generates dissatisfaction and frustration among its riders. More importantly, the sheer increase in poundage can cause undue strain on the vehicle and lead to mechanical failure. Such breakdowns have occurred in the past and will be repeated unless some improvements are made.

It would be nice if the load could be strictly enforced. Unfortunately, such a solution is impractical. In the past when a driver has tried to limit the number of passengers, he has been threatened by impatient students from both sides of the road. We can in no way condone such immature actions, yet to force some to wait in the cold shows a definite lack in the maturity many of us want to come here.

The girls all wear labels DECILE TO THE POINT AT WHICH IT APPEARS SHE WILL BE MADE TO DO SOMETHING. At this stage, the tag reads, certain levers in their brains click shut the slumber and they become as obdurately apathetic as sheep. This is not the fault of the college, although everybody finds comfort in believing that it is, like some insidious kind of mass poisoning that eventually gets the whole mob.

This peculiar form of mental rot actually set in during high school, maybe grammar school, where little girls learned to be obedient, sweet tempered, dull and cute so that people would like them. St. Mary's does not, as a friend of mine claimed, turn girls into catties; it gets them that way and pens them up, unavoidably, with so many others of the same kind that it reinforces their habits. Given enough time - a long semester is enough - the entire freshmen class can be called to display an admirable collection of girls who dress the same way, read the same magazines and clutch their cigarettes in the identical prescribed manner. Anyone watching with detachment (perhaps cynicism is a better term) would testify that they had, yes truly, witnessed a tribal initiation ceremony in which young girls were effortlessly transformed into old girls, thus fitting neatly into contemporary American society.

SMC cannot knock the formed concrete out of anyone's head (neither can Notre Dame, but they don't know it yet) because it possesses nothing of style - that the only thing you can acquire from a dormitory-rules, self-contained "intellectual community." And if style can be functionally defined as the creation of harmony from diversity, it is beautifully clear that a society lacking diversity is going to be lacking style, and lacking style deprives a person, or an institution, of criteria essential for making judgments. And without value judgments you get a morass of indifferent, half-accepted, half-rejected opinions, so similar in origin and content that they seem to be cranked by hand out of something like the machine that dispenses Dublin Odes.

What St. Mary's needs - what every college or university needs when it is predominantly anything - are some distinctly different minds. The only problem is, would any distinctly different minds want to come here?
The acto rs have been travelling fo r some time in form al theatres, on platforms in market places, or in the homes of seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Dell'arte.

Ulule genre of Italian Comedy during the is a comedy about a group of actors who founded of Saint Mary's College. Be­

The touring company is composed of several reasons. The new Athletic and Convocation Center will host a major symphonic orchestra for the seventeenth and eighteenth century composers—a type of program that was adapted from a Russian fairy tale. Many parts of this dynamic piece suggest oriental and magical themes.

**Student actors troupe across U.S.**

By John Sheehan

In the Commedia dell'arte, the actors have been travelling for some time, and the play concerns their efforts to return home. Hoping to impress a wealthy nobleman (seated in the audience but never really seen), they discover a great deal about themselves individually and even more about themselves as a company of actors, a group of men and women who have to work together to live. Professor Reginald Bain, director of the play, also said, "The play isn't just about theatre, although that is the meta­phon used, it is about all people—technicians, plumbers, carpenters and stu­dents—and the basic need each one has to live and work with other people who are all different types, the characters of the stage that capture man's essential humanity and display it.

The faces behind the masks are equally familiar to local audiences. Mabel Benedict recently made her stage debut in A Phaedra Too Frequent, a play she has been known on both campuses for her quick-witted singing and speaking. Amanda Crabtree has appeared in Rhinoceros, The Tempest, Guys and Dolls. She has also played lead roles in Rhinoceros, Guys and Dolls and School for Wives. Danielle Diggle, the only member of the touring company who is not a Speech and Drama major, has played lead roles in Candida and School for Wives. Patricia Moran has starred in Candida, Guys and Dolls, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, Streetcar Named Desire, Woman of Chaillot and The Potting Shed. Chuck Perrin is probably most well-known for his coffeehouse activities, both promoting and performing. He has also, however, starred in Enrico IV, Guys and Dolls and Candida. John Sheehan began acting with the original company of the newly-formed Little Theatre Repertory Company, a summer group that will perform three plays in repertory on St. Mary's campus.

In addition to the full evening of A Company of Wayward Saints, the Noel Dame-Saint Mary's Traveling Players also do a shorter piece titled The Woman and Women - A Chamber Theatre Essay. It consists of a series of readings: poems, prose, proverbs, narrative selections and reflections on women. This program is designed for luncheon programs and theatre evenings of theatre.

Other activities of the Noel Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre include a production of The Trials of Brother Jero for the Black Arts Festival on February 21 and 22, also, Antigone, Fashion, Camelm, and the summer theatre program, which will include productions of Esther, The Trojan Women, Being Earnest, and The Private Ear and The Public Eye. More information about any of these activities may be obtained by calling or writing the Noel Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre.
**Webster’s Last Word**

**Will present festival**

A three part folk festival sponsored by Webster's Last Word Productions was announced yesterday by the college house owner senior Chuck Perrin.

The first phase of the festival is scheduled for next Tuesday in the ballroom of the LaFortune Student Center at 8 pm. Local and campus folk singers will be participating in the festival including Paul Guerney, Simon and Blaha, the Occasional Bluegrass Band, Pat Clinton, Mimi McDonough, Rich Homan and Perrin himself. There will also be a large number of other local singers performing.

Perrin said the festival will “fulfill a need on campus for the Soph class debt” continued from page 1 universtiy lawyer Phillip Facenda was in New York with the group’s agents. The latter demands reimbursement in the form of a band of equal expense to the Shadows to come to ND and perform free of charge. Doyle said that if he does not receive a favorable response from the Shadows he will take the case to court.

When asked what the Soph class had planned to make up the deficit he pointed to two immediate actions. First he said that a contract had been worked out for a mixer on the Monday after Easter. The expecnes of this mixer were being completely covered by investors from WJVA Radio in town. The contract stipulates that 50% of the profits from this mixer will go to the Sophomore Class. The other 50% will be divided among the investors. Doyle pointed out that even if the mixer lost money the class will not lose a cent. The second move for money maker for the class that is presently being negotiated is summer storage.

**They said it couldn’t be done.**

Last spring few people thought that THE OBSERVER could become a daily publication. They said it couldn’t be done. But we proved them wrong.

THE OBSERVER has come a long way in a short space of time, but it has a long way to go. The potential is all around us. That potential is you.

We need people to put out a paper. So we’re offering all undergraduates a chance to pick up the nuts and bolts of the newspaper business. We’re running a workshop next week that will cover the operation and organization of THE OBSERVER and also reporting techniques.

**PO Box 11 Notre Dame, Ind. or call 283 - 8661**
Legal Aid to operate independently

John McHale and Thomas Leslie, Assistant Chairmen of the Student Legal Aid Committee announced last night that in the future the Committee would operate independently of Student Government, effective immediately.

“We are disengaging ourselves from Student Government and retaining Bob Rigney as our chairman,” said McHale.

Rigney was fired several weeks ago by Student Body.

Education lectures

Hendrik D. Gidgonse, a U.S. Department of Education research director, will present two lectures on the role of research in the future of education at Saint Mary’s College Thursday and Friday as part of the College’s continuing Dialogue Series in Education.

Gidgonse, director of Program Planning and Evaluation for the U.S. Office of Education’s Bureau of Research, is currently engaged in a large scale governmental effort to investigate new forms of education at all levels.

He will speak at Saint Mary’s as a Visiting Lecturer under the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. The talks are included in the series “Dialogue: Trends in Contemporary Education,” the lead-off program of Saint Mary’s 125th anniversary celebration.

Gidgonse will deliver an address at 1:10 pm Thursday in Carroll Hall entitled “Intentional Innovation and the Future: Projected Impacts of Research and Development in Education.” He will also speak in “Progressing President Richard Kosse because he felt that “his handling of the job had not been up to par.” Kosse also said that he “did not trust” Rigney. The decision to withdraw from Student Government was reached last night in a meeting at which Rigney was not present.

McHale said that the prime reason for the move was the fact that the members presented “political meddling in a non-political organization.”

Rigney said that he knew that some of the members were upset by his dismissal but that he was surprised at the move. He added, “If this is what the members want, I’m more than willing to stay on as chairman.”

“I understand how the members feel,” said Rigney. “The politics they are referring to are between me and Kosse. I wish the matter could have been settled in a different manner than my dismissal.”

ND academic competency to be investigated

The Student Academic Affairs Commission today began its survey of the value of Notre Dame academics. The Curriculum Revision Study, a student-initiated project aimed at probing into the academic competency of the University at all levels.

Questionnaires have been sent to 554 randomly selected juniors and seniors with the hope of widespread interest. A written letter has been sent to each one of these students asking them to complete this questionnaire and bring it to the Off-Campus Office at La Fortune or to the Office at Fortune or to the

Social Science Training Laboratory at the front desk of the library either today or tomorrow between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Student representatives for the committee will be there to answer any questions about this form.

The results of the study will be presented before a Committee Wednesday at the Morris Inn. The chairman of the committee is Vice-President for Student Affairs Rev. John E. Walsh, and the entire committee consists of both faculty and students. Father Herburgh will give the introductory invocation.

Other faculty members on the committee are Herbert Sim, Dr. Albin Szweczyk, Dr. Emil Hofman, Dr. Edward Cronin, Dr. Michael Crowe, Rev. Ferdinand Brown, Dr. Thomas Stewart, Dr. John Meaney, Dean William Burke, Dean Bernard Waldman, Dean Joseph Hogan, Dean Thomas Murphy, and Dean Frederick Cronon.

The student representatives on the committee are John Moore, President of Arts and Letters, Frank Stumpf, President of Business Administration, Dick Nicholosi, President of Engineering, John Beary, President of Science, and John Hickey, the Student Government Academic Affairs Commissioner.

The questionnaire was prepared with the aid of approximately 50 students from each of the colleges. Roughly $7500 in financial assistance was obtained for this survey from the Student Government and Father Walsh.

After the results of the questionnaire are presented to the committee on Wednesday, a report will be prepared and be ready by April 1. The final results of the study should go into effect in the fall of 1970. The Commissioner John Hickey has high hopes for the Curriculum Revision Study. He said, “This is the most extensive study ever initiated, and we strongly urge students involved to respond.”

Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Conducted by Irwin Hoffman

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Contemporary Arts Festival

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ALL JUNIORS - CLASS OF 1970

YEARBOOK PORTRAIT APPOINTMENTS

DINING HALLS TONIGHT, 5-7 P.M.
Irish smash Demons behind Arnine, Dwight

Behind the splendid shooting of Bob Arnine and Dwight Murphy, Notre Dame overcame a miserable first half and whipped Pembroke, 5-2, in the inaugural night in Alumni Hall, Chicago. The Irish committed 14 errors before intermission and went to the locker room down 39-36, but in the second stanza, Arnine rambled in 19 markers and Murphy 15, as the Irish broke away from the Blue Demons.

It was an important victory for the men of Johnny Dev, upping their record to 14-4. Further, it kept alive their hopes for the NCAA post-season tournament. The Irish are batting for one of the two at-large berths given to midwest independents.

Murphy, in particular, perhaps his best game of the season at a most crucial time. Austin Kerr had his total reduced, but remains saddled with a bad foot. In addition, the replacement O'Connell strained his back in practice Tuesday and was not available last night. The score was tied six times and the lead changed hands an incredible 18 times.

The Blue Demons stayed with Notre Dame throughout the first half. DePaul got its last lead at half-time. The Irish then got two fielders from Arnine, two from Bob Whitmore and one from Murphy, while DePaul counteracted with a pair of points from Ken Warzyinski. ND led 60-55, the largest margin for either team up to that point.

The home club never got closer than four points after that and the Irish finally widened the gap to 12 points at the final buzzer, their biggest cushion of the evening.

Arizona, ignoring the sure Achilles tendon which has bothered him all season, paced all scorers with 31 points. Murphy contributed 23 and Whitmore kicked in 16. DePaul's balanced attack was shown by Steve Bachte, Warzyinski, 18, Joe Meyer, 16, and Tracy 12.

**First period**

Scoring
ND-Womack (Norri), Hoene 11-29
ND-Woellinger (Woods) 17-05
ND-Mark Longar (charging) 6-57
ND-Norri (interference) 16-36
ND-Ronelli (Cross checking) 18-36

**Second period**

Scoring
ND-Womack (Hoene, Longar) 17-08
ND-Longar (elbowing) 2:10
ND-Woellinger (Woodard) 11-50
ND-Norri (interference) 16-36
ND-Ronelli (Cross checking) 18-36

**Third period**

Scoring
ND-Cordes (too many men on ice) 11-47
ND-Bundy (Delay of game) 14-60

**Totals**

ND-Womack 9 11-14 - 34
ND-Tomasoni 9 6 10 - 25

**THE OBSERVER THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1969**

**Irish three periods**

**Third - period eruption sparks ND Ice victory**

By GREG WINGENFELD

Observer Sports Writer

The Irish leered for their third period goals to break down a close contest and cruise to a 5-2 victory over Lake Forest College. John P. Longar and center Jim Cordes paced the offense.

The Irish committed 14 errors in the initial period, seven in the second stanza, and seven in the third. The Irish scored three points in the final stanza.

**First period**

Scoring
ND-Womack (Norri), Hoene 11-29
ND-Woellinger (Woods) 17-05

**Penalties**

ND-Longar (charging) 6-57
ND-Norri (interference) 16-36

**Second period**

Scoring
ND-Womack (Hoene, Longar) 17-08
ND-Longar (elbowing) 2:10
ND-Woellinger (Woodard) 11-50
ND-Norri (interference) 16-36
ND-Ronelli (Cross checking) 18-36

**Third period**

Scoring
ND-Cordes (too many men on ice) 11-47
ND-Bundy (Delay of game) 14-60

**Penalties**

ND-Bluney (slashing) 6-17
ND-Woellinger (tripping) 13-55

**Saves**

LF-Campbell 9 11-14 - 34
ND-Tomasoni 9 6 10 - 25

**Lombardi released**

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)

The Green Bay Packers directors, who had been summoned Wednesday night they had unanimously agreed to release Lombardi, from the five remaining years of his contract so he can become the new chief executive officer and part owner of the Washington Redskins.

The announcement was made by Packer President Dominic Eleejczak after 30 of the 45 delegates behind closed doors to discuss Lombardi's re-quest, which was made Monday.

**Sports Parade**

By Milt Richman, UPI columnist

New York (UPI) - Nobody likes being laughed at and Washington Redskins are no exception.

They were acutely aware, even painfully aware, they were being ridiculed over their classic inability to agree upon a new Commissioner. So when they went into session behind locked doors in one of Miami Beach's swank hotels Tuesday morning they made up their minds to one thing. They made up their minds they weren't coming out until they found their man.

First, the owners did what they always do when they have any kind of problem. They formed a committee. Naturally.

The committee was led by Walter O'Malley and Gabe Paul and augmented by John McFarland, John Galbreath, Arthur Allyn, Dick Meyer and Francis Dale. This group met in a separate room, deliberated for some time, then returned to the others in the larger room.

"We've got a man right here in our own midst who would fill the bill," said Dale, Cincinnati's energetic new president. Some eyebrows went up.

"I'm talking about Bowie Kuhn," Dale identified his man.

"Quicker than you can say the new Commissioner's name, the baseball owners had themselves a new commissioner."

"I've been in on the voting for a commissioner three times before, Frick twice and Eckert once, but this in the first time I can remember any nominee getting everybody's vote on the first ballot," says Calvin Griffin, owner of the Minnesota Twins.

"That was a reason. Nobody likes to be laughed at and baseball players are no exception."

It was an important victory they were getting no place early Tuesday after first round. Basically it was the same as their last previous meeting in Chicago six weeks ago. A stalemate. Nobody was budging. Club Freny was getting the votes in the National League and Mike Burke drawing most of them in the American.

Neither could muster enough votes for the Commissionerhip but before the day was out both were added to the major leagues' planning committee which will help restructure the game.

They would be a big help to Joe Cronin, who is getting three League Presidents in their future, Feeny as Warren Giles' eventual NL successor and Burke as Joe Cronin's in the AL.

Kuhn, a 45-year-old attorney, is something of an unknown like his predecessor, William D. Eckert, who was in Miami "on personal business" last Tuesday.

One long time baseball man, who wasn't at Tuesday's changing of the guard, was shocked upon hearing Bowie Kuhn was the new Commissioner.

"They picked the Unknown Soldier last time," he said. "Now they went out and got themselves a race track."

The baseball man was kidding, of course. He knew Kuhn and also Kuhn was capable.

"He doesn't waste words," said the baseball man. "You ask him a question and he'll generally tell you yes or no. If he tells you he doesn't know something but will let you know later, you can count on it." He'll do that, the baseball man said.

To most, the new Commissioner appears a National League man because he has been a National League attorney most of the 20 years he has been connected with the major leagues. He started in the American League though as a scorekeeper in Griffith Stadium, Washington, at $1 a day.

"Griffith remembers young Kuhn."

"He was a helluva good boy and I recall him telling me he wouldn't be with us next year because he had to go into service," said Garrith. "He didn't keep score well!" somebody asked the Twins owner.

"Nobody runs the scoreboard perfect. We had an old fashioned scoreboard with all those wheels to turn. He worked it alone, I think. We couldn't afford to hire more help." Griffith was rather surprised when his former $1 a day employee was nominated for baseball's highest office but when he thought about it he liked the idea.

"I said to myself there's a guy I could vote for," he said.

Eckert, poor fellow, got off on the wrong foot three years ago when he read the wrong cue cards shortly after being named Commissioner.

"I was right off the one right. He said he'd be surprised if spring training didn't start on schedule when questioned about the threatened players' strike."

The owners all seem happy over their choice. They aren't being laughed at anymore. Maybe Detroit's John Fetzer speaks for them all.

"This," he says, "is the first time we've been united in something."