Therese Ambrusko, a council consideration yesterday of Saint Mary's College began the responsibility of determined: "During the interim position toward demonstrations, due process, and students' rights to free speech, the council will continue discussion order. This includes suspension determined to uphold the students should have been more statement, he said there has been involved with the letter. he thought his statement was fairly rational....I think you was fairly rational....I think you thought his statement could be applied to other institutions as well as Notre Dame. Hesburgh replied, "Yes,... What I have said should be applicable to all universities. Every university should be able to talk and communicate freely."

Hesburgh was asked if he was the existence of an outside threat to the university. "Unless universities control themselves they will be controlled from the outside," he replied.

He went on to say that it was a small proportion of the people involved with the scenes on college campuses. Most students, he emphasized "are better than ever from every point of view. They are more motivated, better educated, more interested, and more sensitive to spiritual and moral issues of our times."

Hesburgh concluded his interview stressing the point that all scholarly institutions are threatened violence and infringement of other people's freedom of speech and that this factor is the important one, for "Statements per se, don't solve anything."

In defense of his statement, he declared, "I think we've come to the point in the university where the president speaks up or nobody speaks up. This isn't the kind of thing to be written by a committee. You have to say what's in your own heart about the institution and you know you have the support of the community."

Father Hesburgh pointed out that it is essential to preserve the university, because it is an open society where problems can be aired, and that it is the place where "the style of life is communal life."

He added, "Violence is against everything the university stands for."

The television interviewers were anxious to know if he thought his statement was tough. I thought it was that tough. I thought his statement was "get tough" because it is an open university, because it is an open institution and you know you have the support of the general public."

Yesterday a joint meeting of the Student Senate, the Hall President's Council, and the student members of the Student Life Council was held in the Assembly. The ad hoc Student Body President Richard Rossie explained that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the recent actions of the Honor Council and to inform the students of the Hall Life Bill pending before the SLC.

Tom Voss, head of the Honor Council, explained that the recent action by the council was motivated by the council's belief that there was an increased frequency of honor code in certain classes.

He also explained that the Council's leave of absence was "to promote a sense of crisis" so that the students themselves would be forced to confront the honor system. This confrontation is supposed to promote dialogue among the students and this dialogue is supposed to resolve the problem. The students are supposed to realize, said Voss, "that the honor system means the student must take responsibility for the person next to him. Only then can they truly say, 'Yes, I want the Honor System.'" Voss explained that the students can't take responsibility only for themselves because the faculty will not accept that type of system.

Those attending the meeting were critical of the Honor Council's opinion that the honor system was not working, and were in favor of the Honor Council's unilateral decision to take a leave of absence without first informing or consulting anyone else.

Those among the students who attended said that the Honor Council's action could not be reversed and thought it would be to re-evaluate the Honor Concept. The number of action would involve three parts. The students would hold meetings with the students and gather their ideas about any changes they thought should be made and the board along with the Honor Council, would then draw up recommendations. The ideas. The students would then vote on these ideas within two or three weeks.

The second part of the meeting dealt with the actions of the SLC. Rosie said that the Hall Life Report of the SLC will come before the SLC on Monday. He explained that this report will be incorporated in a bill that the SLC will act on. Rossie then explained that the bill contains three sections. The first section establishes a Tripartite Hall Review Board as a subcommittee of the Honor Council, composed of two students, two administrators, and one faculty member. Each hall will be required to submit a hall constitution, a list of all hall officers, and a list of all Judicial Board members to the Review Board.

The Review Board will have legislative powers, but will be able to review actions taken by a hall council if a hall is it to do so. The Board will study the actions and recommend a solution to the problem to the proper authority. The second section of the bill deals with student drinking and the television rule on drinking will be changed to a statement of the Indiana State Law. This means that any student under 21 will be warned of the consequences of their actions, but the University will leave enforcement of the law to civil authorities.

Each hall will be allowed to determine its own parietal hours, within a certain limit. The bill restricts parietal hours to weekends, between 5:00 p.m. on Friday and 8:00 p.m. Sunday. Parietal hours will also be excluded between 1:00 a.m. and noon on weekends. Finally, each hall will be limited to a total of 24 parietal hours per weekend.

The final section of the bill deals with the enforcement of hall rules and the roles of hall prefects and rectors. Enforcement of hall rules will be left to students and prefects within the present framework of the judicial system. The role of the hall rector will be restricted to spiritual counselling and the day-to-day administration of the hall.

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SMC considers policy on demonstrations

The Student Affairs Council of Saint Mary's College began considering yesterday afternoon a new policy on campus demonstrations. The council will continue discussion in the coming weeks on the determination of the college's official policy. Student Body President Therese Ambrose, a council member, said that she is "not sure that the students' rights to free speech, demonstration, due process, and a fair hearing, are being protected."

The council released a statement yesterday on its position toward demonstrations until a new policy is determined: "During the interim period, the Council recognizes the right of appeal to the President to maintain peace and order. This includes suspension or expulsion when necessary to maintain this order. The Council also recognizes the student's right of appeal."

The policy which the council determines will be that on which College President Mag. John J. McGurk will act. The council reserves its policy statement on demonstrations, but took issue with parts of it. Mimi Ambrose said that she did not agree that the Dean of Students should decide what constitutes a disruptive demonstration.

The ad hoc committee on student seating on faculty committees also met yesterday. They will complete work next week on a proposal to have students seated on a number of committees. Their proposal will be submitted to the Faculty Assembly. The ad hoc committee did not consider student seating on the Rak and Tenure Committee, which would go into effect next year.

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Personnel. This is a new office which will handle the appointment and placing of prefects. In addition, each hall council will be able to voice an opinion on the number of prefects it wants in its hall. The council will advise the Director of Student Personnel of its opinion and this opinion will be taken into consideration.

Voicing an opinion on this bill, SBP Rossie stated, "I think it is a very good bill and I think all these resolutions will pass overwhelmingly on Monday." While other SLC members differed with the speed of the passage of this bill, they all concluded that the bill would be adopted by the SLC within two weeks.

Rossie then explained that after the bill passes the SLC, it will go to Father Hesburgh. He will then have two weeks to act on this bill, either by approving it or by passing it on to the Board of Trustees. However, Father Hesburgh will be unable to veto the bill.

After the Hall Life Bill is considered, Rosie and that the SLC will discuss other issues such as an increase in the number of organizational cars and the issue of cars for juniors. After the meeting, Rosie said that he would like to continue these joint meetings on a monthly basis in order to "exchange ideas and information."

Commenting on the SLC, Rosie said, "I think the students want to see the SLC move faster and I agree. But because the SLC is a legislative body, it cannot move too fast."

Yeast discusses Political career

Of his father

Michael Yeats, son of William Butler Yeats, spoke about his father's place in Irish politics last night. Speaking to a group of 85, Mr. Yeats sought to provide an intimate view of his father and to clear up several misconceptions about him.

He showed that W.B. Yeats was not reactionary, but was a leading figure in the events leading up to the Irish revolution. Briefly mentioning his father's love for Maud Gonne, he said that W.B. Yeats was a Republican prior to falling in love with her. He also said that his father felt that there could be no fine Irish literature without Irish independence and vice versa. He said that W.B. Yeats was not a fascist, as often claimed. He was interested in Fascism as a movement, but rejected it early.

Michael Yeats then showed a more personal side of his father. He said that W.B. Yeats was often incoherent and contradictory in his views. He was a "shy, introverted man" that had to make a conscious effort to become involved in politics. Finally he observed that his father was "an able and sometimes unscrupulous manager" of the political committees that he served.

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Ambrusko issues statement

St. Mary's Student Body President Therese Ambrusko issued a statement yesterday in response to the letter to the SMC student body published yesterday concerning the imposition of the cases of several dismissed instructors.

Art Festival

The Black Arts Festival will open today with a film festival and an art exhibit, both featuring the works of prominent black artists. This is the first of three phases of the entire festival which in March will take place with a series of appearances by noted black literary figures.

There will be two feature-length films screened in the Engineering Auditorium tonight at 7:00. These will be "Black Girl" and "Nothing But a Man," both dealing with the struggle of the black man. Following the films there will be a question and answer period.

This phase of the Black Arts Festival is being produced by Jynnie Productions, "a Brooklyn-based producing corporation involved in the areas of educational consultation, lecturing and exhibitions to stimulate Black communications."

The exhibit will take place in the Art Gallery and will consist of photographs and works of graphic arts by prominent black artists. There will also be displayed ten recently acquired posters from the Communist homework. The exhibit will be shown during regular gallery hours, today through Sunday.

Tomorrow evening four documentaries will be shown at the same time and place. These include two on the lives of black Mattys Martin Luther King, Jr. ("The King Is Dead") and Malcolm X ("Malcolm X, Struggle for Freedom"). The other two will be "Black Panther" and "Kiss."

Mr. Jimmie Mannas, president of Jynnie Productions as well as contributor, and Mr. Herbert Randall, another of the contributors, are here to assist in setting up the exhibit and in showing the films. They will also give two lectures on the "Black Cinema" and Black photography Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The more basic issue is one of principle. Students are definitely able to evaluate a teacher's ability, methods, and techniques in the classroom. The association must be formally considered whenever the question of a teacher's competence in the classroom arises. For this reason we must firmly establish official channels through which student evaluation will be respected and effective.

Finally, the present structure must be changed because it does not provide any means of recourse to insure the correction of injustice, if one does occur.

Therese Ambrusko
Student Body President

Mardi Gras freshmen winners

The Mardi Gras Ball was a tremendous success. The theme of the Mardi Gras Ball was "The King Is Dead". Many students won the grand prize of a new car and split the profits with the SMC Student Body President. The grand prize winner was a student named John Frnkenheimer, who had made the most impressive presentation to the judges.

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Attention, All Spring-Minded St. Mary's Girls! It's hard to believe that spring is just around the corner! Benton's hopes to make you aware of this fact by showing you all their new fashions for the coming season. Tomorrow will be "St. Mary's Day" at Benton's. Hesitating the affair, which will run from noon to 4 p.m., along with yourself, will be Berry Long, Judy LeRose, and Mary Hallisey. We invite you to come in and browse around, and by all means, register for the free drawing to be held at 4, by means of which several items for spring will be given away. Remember! Benton's wants to be your kind of store.

Berradine
The Honeymoon Is Over

his community government idea was put into effect with its almost endless number of tri-partite committees and sub-committees, the student body believed it was gaining an active voice in College affairs. It took the non-renewal of the contracts of several of St. Mary's finest young teachers to teach the truth to the student.

On levels where the weight is important the students found that community government somehow failed to include them. McGrath’s disregard for the students proved that his idea of a “mature young woman” proved to be a pre-adolescent of about ten years of age. Unfortunately the price of that knowledge was high.

When the CRC students challenged the non-renewal of the instructors’ contracts they had two goals in mind. The first, to obtain a reconsideration of the cases of the teachers involved by the Committee on Rank and Tenure with possible written recommendations from students, failed. And it was a shock to the students. But McGrath was completely within his legal rights. The students simply were extended no part in the investigation.

The second goal, the more important, long-range idea, is to place students in influential positions on such committees as the Committee on Rank and Tenure. While McGrath has been able to insist on committee members who determine academic and teacher policy.

The conduct of the CRC students in attempting to renew contracts and in dealing with McGrath is to be lauded, Notre Dame would do well to emulate the attitudes and procedures of the St. Mary’s student body which showed a genuine concern for the future of their school.

Don Hynes

“The Community”

No one can deny the fact of our university as a center for free and open pursuit of learning.

President Hesburgh, in his dictate to the Notre Dame community, and this St. Mary’s community, had such a word of wisdom as “an edict of your university, and should not have the final say on any university policy. The administration is no way involved in the student policies. No Maroon of this community, that is faculty and students.

Hesburgh’s letter clearly demonstrates his abysmal ignorance of, and lack of connection with the university community. In his letter he wrote as to what the students would be capable of accepting the responsibility of these committees. To include the students would help fulfill McGrath’s purported ideal at St. Mary’s. To do less would make community government and a lie McGrath a hypocrite.

In the wake of President Hesburgh’s momentous ultimatum it would-be demonstrators at Notre Dame he has received the critical acclaim of pre-school administrators, teachers, editors and many others—a huge potpourri of Americans tired of “dead-wearin’, pot-smokin’ hippies.”

One of his rewards has been an early morning appearance on the Today show at which time he brilliantly extemporized the goals and ideals upon which universities, in general, and Notre Dame, in particular, have been founded. He drew the sympathy and admiration of millions of televisions viewers—a laudable talent few possess, but at which Father Hesburgh excels.

No doubt he will be eloqued in the future as the university president to lead the way for other colleges to head off disruptive demonstrations and re-establish the university identity. His office, as duly reported over the state and national wires, has withdrawn a deluge of telegrams and letters commenting favorable on his courageous stand. In fact, only two of 269 messages have been adverse to his decision, 99.3 per cent in favor.

Number Three Against

After a year and a half, the St. Mary’s student body has finally learned what Father McGrath and “community government” actually mean. When the first goal is lost, the second is very much alive. In McGrath’s letter denying a re-examination of the faculty cases, he said the proposition of giving the students “a more formal voice in academic and faculty affairs is being studied.” It had better be implemented.

To add insult to injury McGrath threatened immediate and irrevocable dismissal of any appeal to any militant action of the student body this to a student body which has never ever threatened a sit-in, and it has the right to negotiate with McGrath with as much wisdom and maturity as can be expected from any group. McGrath who was rude. Fortunately, in the near future the Student Affairs Committee will set a demonstrations policy which will include appeal.

We urge that the faculty and administration of St. Mary’s include the students in its Committee on Rank and Tenure immediately. Majors should be allowed to present their recommendations to the four-man committee in just the manner the department heads do. And their recommendations should be included in the committee’s report to McGrath. We see no reason why this cannot be implemented tomorrow.

The young women of St. Mary’s have been cruelly enlightened in the past few days. They have proven themselves to be a mature group capable of accepting the responsibility of these committees. To include the students would help fulfill McGrath’s purported ideal at St. Mary’s. To do less would make community government and McGrath a hypocrite.
Dear Mom,

I mean that's a word only if you look at them in a certain way. Most of us students here, or at least mature students, however, sort of forgot what we were looking at, and suddenly saw art — you know, just the aesthetic-type experience. Boy! what an experience! Sorry, you know I'm only kidding Mom. But you have to have confidence in me, remember? I took an A in freshman course freshman year, even to my father, every cop should too.

Anyway, see you, you know, you know you're still my guided hand. So, see you, Mom. I hope to hear from you soon.

Tommy

Dear Mom,

Dear Mom,

I was expecting Playboy. Mini even footnoted her message with supporting references of moral concern by Uncle Charlie, Cousin Louise, and several interested neighbors from our local community.

Oh yes, I must forbear, we are allowed to use the phone now, on one condition, you know, anything. The whole honor concept, which impressed you so much during freshman orientation, still seems abominable. As a matter of fact, the guy sitting next to you right now in the campus common room is currently copying this letter to send home to his mother. Also hopefully you'll be aware of the situation, which will be graffiti from a copy machine.

And I think you'd really enjoy the story of our campus judicial board which locked its doors the other day, just to get the freelance press out of it. And, probably for itself, the remainder of the story, which was a bit melodramatic than those soporifics you sit through every afternoon since you tucked us in for the season. All this legal rhetoric and soap operas you sit through every evening have to be quite interesting, don't you think? Of course, I could never have thought, in the remainer of the semester, that you'd be able to do it.

Well, Mom, until next Homecoming.

Tommy

PS — For some strange reason, my roommate keeps avoiding me. pprinted You please send up my PPS — For some strange reason, my roommate keeps avoiding me. PS — For some strange reason, my roommate keeps avoiding me.
Overwhelming response to McCarthy

The Senior Fellow program will shortly be upon us. Chairman Chuck Sheedy and his co-workers Mike Keefer, Craig Penzch, Thomas Alter, and Bill Devereux are very optimistic about the outcome of the seminar, in which Eugene McCarthy will be the guest. As Sheedy said, "The response has been overwhelming. I was rather startled at the sincere interest of the class." Senator McCarthy will arrive in South Bend before noon on Wednesday, March 6th. Shortly thereafter, he will attend a luncheon with SBP Richard Renne, the president of the senior class, Sheedy, an official from the Administration, and approximately 15 seniors chosen by lottery from those who signed up for the program. Sheedy felt that "rather than have as many Seniors as possible at the luncheon, it would be better to have a more limited number and have them get something out of it." Wednesday afternoon McCarthy will fill in for faculty members at their invitation. The times for the seminars will be 2:10 and 4:10. There will be in regularly scheduled classes which are composed mainly of seniors and have been chosen from the College of Business and the College of Arts and Letters curriculum. The Senator will make a few opening remarks and then proceed to a question and answer period.

Fifteen additional seniors, again chosen by lottery, will join McCarthy for dinner in the Director's room above the South Dining Hall. That night McCarthy, members of the faculty, and 75 members of the class of '69 will attend a reception at the Alumni Club. In addition to the opportunity afforded here to meet McCarthy, seniors will also be able to meet some of the more sought after students who signed up for the program. Sheedy notes that there will be a booklet sent to all members of the class of '69 explaining the program. Complimentary copies of McCarthy's latest book "THE LIMITS OF POWER" will be distributed to those who are elected by the lottery to attend one or more of the Senior Fellow functions. "Hopefully they will read it and question Senator McCarthy on its contents," remarked Sheedy. There will also be copies of McCarthy's previous anthology "AND TIME REGAN.

When questioned on coverage by the news media, Sheedy responded, "overall coverage by newspapers and news magazines such as Time and Newsweek is encouraging. Newsweek will not be allowed in the seminars as it might inhibit the exchange between our Fellow and the students. Besides, a public press conference will be held around 3:00 March 6th, at The Center for Continuing Education." The purpose of the Senior Fellow program in perhaps best expressed by Senator McCarthy: "University students have the obligation, of course, to study and comprehend as far as possible the intellectual heritage of the past. They also must respond to the ideas and to the social and political events of the present to the great problems of war and peace, and such domestic issues as economic policy, civil rights and the urban crisis. Their very special concern must be the direction of American life at home and American influence in the world."

January grants totaling $900,000

A total of $899,172 was received by the University of Notre Dame in January for research, equipment, and educational programs according to a report issued today by Dr. Frederick D. Rosmini, vice president for research and sponsored programs.

Included in the total was $373,500 from the Office of Education for National Defense Education Act graduate fellowships and $32,840 from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to support undergraduate research in biology, physics, mechanical engineering, civil engineering, chemistry, and geology. The largest research grant was $310,000 from NSF for nuclear structure research by the Notre Dame nuclear physics team of Drs. Cornelius P. Miller, A. Andre Rollefson, Sperry E. Darden, Walter C. Miller, and A. Andre Rollefson.

Take off!

Undecided about your future? It's no disgrace. Even Einstein couldn't make up his mind for quite awhile. Van Gogh took time to get on the track. The Wright Brothers didn't start concentrating on aeroplanes right away. So, if you're graduating from college and you still don't know what to do with your future...chin up. You can go to Officer Training School. Become an officer. Get officer's pay and prestige. Travel. All while you're learning to fly. See? You can do something constructive, exciting, profitable and patriotic. Be an Air Force pilot. They'll say you're just another genius who has made up his mind.
The Mail

Renovation of church
Proceeding as planned

The renovation of Sacred Heart Church, one half year ago and costing approximately $200,000, is underway. The project is contracted by Conrad Schnitt of Milwaukee and is under the direction of a dozen committee members of the church from the campus. The committee includes Father Carl Hager of the Music Department, Brother John Luce, vicar of Sacred Heart Church.

Father Hesburgh's plans for a new church to be built near the high rise dorms have been extended. An acoustical construction project, but is the renovation is "not a bust" Notre Dame. The whole Then a s word of praise

Editor:

Since it seems unlikely that Peter Michelson and John Matthias are going to receive official praise from the administration, we would like to express at least personal appreciation for their presence during the weekend of February 7. Having watched Michelson and Matthias in action on Saturday and Sunday, February 8 and 9, I am convinced that these two men were crucially instrumental in holding Notre Dame together at that time. Their patience, sympathetic imagination, and, above all, trustworthiness helped to moderate the intense and complex feelings of students who had been associated with the Conference on Pornography and Censorship. Although a simple and brutal outbreak of those feelings might have been understandable and even warranted, the effects would have been inexcusable damaging to the life of the campus.

Peter Michelson and John Matthias recognized the situation and worked with the students to improve some justice and order out of recalcitrant material. By contrast the Administration did and said nothing reasonable-though it issued statements in a variety of tongues. A dingy pair of bigots from the Madison prosecutor on the make, and a madly unhappy madman to cool my anarchistic fever. The singing, arms linked, of "We Shall Overcome" after the second-night mass during the Dow-CIA sleep-in stretched seven stanzas past my emotional tolerance and seemed an inappropriate appropriation of o utdated material of questionable musical value. However, you may note with sardonic sympathy, the recent second-rate. Nevertheless, for representatives of the Administration apparently not a case of being stupid by the mediocrity of the challenge but rather, with instinctive, of embracing it.

Instead of deserting reality and shuffling away into a bogus academic haven of forms, Michelson and Matthias confronted a serious and immediate university problem. Their activities over that weekend showed courage, generosity, and candor. Such human values have been threatened from the halls of the establishment. And that is why the establishment is an echoing chamber to so many people. Yours truly,

Joseph M. Duffy

Patterns of protest

Editor:

I have usually found the patterns of protest at this University to be either tedious or unanesthetic. Protesting Dow president Doane's presence during a quiet Friday afternoon, and sleeping upon the smooth marble coldness of the Ad building have done their share to cool my anarchistic fever. The singing, arms linked, of "We Shall Overcome" after the second-night mass during the Dow-CIA sleep-in stretched seven stanzas past my emotional tolerance and seemed an inappropriate appropriation of out dated material of questionable musical value.

Also, you may note with sardonic sympathy, the recent humorous interpretations of the student manual set forth in Father Hesburgh's public statement have pricked my conscience and reminded me that "Freedom Isn't Free." I have gotten a fine education from this university, and have received what amounts to loving care from several members of the faculty during my years at Notre Dame. I have also dropped out for two semesters and been suspended for one (possession of alcohol on campus-Spring 1965). I won't mind leaving again.

Charles B. Woddell
Off-Campus

Peace Corps to Recruit here

There will be a recruiting team from the Peace Corps on campus February 24-28, 1969. They will have a booth in the concourse of the Memorial Library. The recruiting team is composed of returned Peace Corps Volunteers.

During their visit the recruiting team will visit classes, help with Peace Corps Applications, distribute illustrated materials, administer the Peace Corps test and show films. They also hope to have a conference for students who have already applied and would like to know the status of their applications.

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Everything is coming up Violets

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