Impromptu meeting discusses possible protest

Siegenthaler, as he spoke last night on American assassinations.

By Dave Lammers

John Siegenthaler spoke to a spirited audience in the American Lounge last night concerning the inconsistencies in the American legal system.

Siegenthaler, the editor of the "Athenhile Tennessean," former campaign manager for Robert Kennedy in California, and a Justice Department aide under John Kennedy, considered the legal weaknesses in the three recent assassination trials.

"Justice should be a search for truth," Siegenthaler said, "but in the case in New Orleans there was a search for a lie, in Memphis there was no search, and in Los Angeles there was an oversearch that damaged the psychological profession."

Siegenthaler was very critical of recent Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison's attempt to convict Clay Shaw of a conspiracy to assassinate Robert Kennedy.

Siegenthaler directed criticism against the judge, who he alleged did not investigate the possibility of conspiracy to murder Dr. King, against Roy's lawyer, who took a $50,000 fee to plead Ray guilty, and against legal suppression of the press's investigations of the case in Memphis.

The trial of Sirhan in Los Angeles, Siegenthaler said, proved that "you can get doctors to say anything."

"One million dollars was spent in Los Angeles only to determine the mental capacity of the defendant."

Siegenthaler revealed that the judge in the Los Angeles case had told a Los Angeles Times reporter the day before the trial that Sirhan was going to plead guilty. The Times ran an eight-column story on the basis of the judge's information, and then the lawyer's didn't plead guilty, and the judge had decided.

"What is the logic of pre-trial publicity?" Siegenthaler asked.

"In Los Angeles the judge consulted with reporters, in Memphis the court suppresses investigation, in New Orleans Garrison makes full use of the mass media and the court made no attempt to sanction him."

"We must take the whole judicial system apart and strip away the inconsistencies. In America going to continue confidence in its judicial system when there are such inconsistencies in the administration of justice? True reform is only going to come when the American people understand these problems. The place of justice is not a hallowed place, but is a cauldron of controversy where there is a great room for error," Siegenthaler said.

Concerning the resignation of Afe Fortas, Siegenthaler said that it was a "Tragedy for him and the people that supported him."

By Marty Graham

In an impromptu meeting yesterday, called by former Student Body President Richard Rosie, thirteen Seniors discussed tentative plans for requiring Senior commencement exercises to include a formalized non-violent protest to the Vietnam War.

Rosie stated yesterday that the "ad hoc body, which met today, decided on three tentative revisions for the commencement exercises on June 1."

He stated that the first proposal is that the graduating Senior year wear white armbands at the commencement ceremony. Second, that after President Nixon's Director of the Council on Urban Affairs, Patrick Moynihan addresses those present, the student goes out, objecting to the Vietnam War, and ask Moynihan to tell Nixon how a number of Notre Dame's graduating Seniors feel on the war.

The body's third proposal is that the three hundred crossed be mounted in the South Quad with a sign stating, "Par- ents, this is your country. Stop the war in Vietnam."

At yesterday's student body meeting it was also decided to call a petition around the seniors of Yale University to sign. It is not a matter of the seniors' reaction is, something will be done; but it would be best if it were organized and had a majority of the students going along with it.

Senior Joel Connolly stated, "Right now, we are not very well organized, but are very hopeful. If all goes well, this will turn into one of the most meaningful and dignified."

By John Simone

Jelly Flynn of Howard Hall was injured in the leg yesterday in a time trials. Kim Kristoff of Cavanaugh Hall, who colluded with him, explained what happened in his own words:

"I was following behind him and we were making a right turn going towards the pits when one of the drivers ahead of me tried to pass Flynn. Both drivers accelerated and came too close," he said.

"When Flynn slammed on his brakes and flipped behind me, I hit him diagonally," Kristoff said.

Flynn's leg was run over and was badly bruised. He was rushed to St. Joseph Hospital in a state of shock. However, the x-rays revealed that nothing was broken.

Both Folks, chairman of the Grand Prix races said, "I believe that if the driver had been more experienced. He got caught in heavy traffic and panicked."

Folks also commented on the safety precautions planned for Saturday's events.

"There will be an ambulance with a trained physician waiting on the sidelines," he said.

"A blanket insurance policy covers everybody participating in the races. This includes the spectators in the stands," he added.

Folks said that everyone working in the pits was required to buy a pit pass for 50 cents. The proceeds will cover the cost of the extensive insurance plan. There are over 100 people working in the pits, and the pit pass is purchased on a daily basis.

Folks also commented that everyone has had over 20 hours practice, and added, "It is no reason why a driver should be inexperienced."

He also said, "we don't expect any casualties on Saturday. With the exception of today's accident, everything has been running smoothly."

With this issue the Observer concludes volume three after 137 editions. The Observer will resume service to the Notre Dame and St. Mary's college community next fall on September 12 with a freshman orientation issue.

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### The Observer

#### Stellar concert

The Student Union Social Commission is sponsoring, in conjunction with the Grand Prix weekend, a "Concert Under the Stars" this Saturday, May 17, at 8:30 on the St. Mary's Lake by Holy Cross Hall.

This is an experiment by the social commission to see whether or not the NDSMC campus will respond to low-key, low-cost concerts. The key word of the concert is quality with informality.

The featured performers will be The Authentically Married, a group based in Nashville that has appeared several times on the NDSMC campus. The Marrywhites were selected to be the closing act at the recent Collegiate Folk Festival at Seven Cen.

The concert will also have performances by the best in local campus talent.

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#### The Beatles may always be the ultimate group because they play what they want and it is totally up to us to accept it or reject it.

Great music is a passion that comes from the unconscious, perhaps from the heartbeat or from the rhythm of orgasm, and the less restrained the conscious has over that passion, the more alive the music is. This energy, this life is what makes you jump around, sing, snap your fingers, or just lay there simultaneously overwhelmed and exhilarated when you hear real music, whether it's Bach, Sly and the Family Stone, or Plato and Socrates. To me, good music, music that I am moved by, is music that somehow extends from the artist's unconscious (his life force or whatever it is that drives him) and penetrates my own. That is my only absolute: music appeals to me when the chord of the artist's soul is in the same key as my own. The effect is totally intangible; it cannot be reduced to a certain combination of lyrics and music, or a certain blend of instruments, or a certain string of musical forms, but it is the interplay of all these things with my own receptive mood. The greatest beauty of music is that it is alive and in motion and that its life depends on good receivers as well as transmitters. If music is communication, it must be bilateral, so there is creativity in listening too. It is an art simply to appreciate music, an art that requires the same openness that the truly artistic performer must exhibit.

There is still a good deal of fine music on the top-ten scene. James Brown is with it because he really enjoys his music, and a man who does hundreds of personal appearances every year must really dig communicating his own enthusiasm to droves of wild, happy fans. Otis Redding will inevitably be my favorite "soul man," and "Dock of the Bay" will never cease to have the way-down-deep knack of instantly triggering the well-hidden switch that sets off one of those smilies with tears right behind it. And now, for those who don't already know it, the climax of this confession: I have always liked and will always like the King, Elvis, and Tupelo bad boss man. Elvis loves to sing and I am more than happy to accept it. We're back and there is nothing that the greasophobia sufferers can do about it. The complexity that has grown in music over the last few years has reached a limit for some people. People who have found that simple, honest, finger-lickin' good music hits them just right. I have managed to work my way through an entire year of reviews and I wish good luck.

Final opinion number two: there is a performing group that has captured my interest: Cream, the Beatles, the Moody Blues, Moby Grape, etc., perhaps because they have brainwashed me this final year, but I might have been about ten columns worth of vorlage. Here is an anthology of the most essential al (at least to me) that we have yet to see, being of quasi-sound mind and somehow enduring body.

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#### Where the art is in modern music

This is my 1-word-say: as I leave behind the all-embracing security that is Notre Dame, my own doubts are therapeutic thoughts that demand expression. Tom Ehbar, my amiable boss who has so patiently endured my journalistic irregularity this year, has graciously granted me this final sports column. Whether or not I might have written about ten columns worth of vorlage.

I have managed to work my way through an entire year of reviews of the Beatles, the Moody Blues, Moby Grape, etc., perhaps because they have brainwashed me this final year, but I might have been about ten columns worth of vorlage. Here is an anthology of the most essential al (at least to me) that we have yet to see, being of quasi-sound mind and somehow enduring body.
Viet Cong reject plans

PARIS (UPI) The Viet Cong yesterday rejected President Nixon's call for a gradual withdrawal of foreign troops from South Vietnam. But it carefully left the door open for bargaining on other parts of Nixon's eight point peace plan.

In a 10 line communiqué, the Viet Cong's delegation to the Vietnam conference in Paris brushed aside the proposal for the pullout of all foreign troops. North Vietnamese officials as well as allied soldiers, as an old hat, "unreasonable" demand already rejected many times by the Communist side.

But the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front limited its attack to the first three points in Nixon's Wednesday night proposals on neighboring Laos and Cambodia.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers praised President Nixon's Vietnam peace plan and President Nguyen Van Thieu issued a special statement warmly endorsing it.

"Once again President Nixon has shown his good will in seeking serious and useful discussions with the Communist side in order to restore peace in Vietnam," Thieu said in a statement issued by his office and read over a national radio-television hookup.

Thieu said the Nixon proposals for a phased withdrawal of non-South Vietnamese troops were for a 12 month period "were not opposite" to those of the Saigon government and were being "studied carefully."

Turnbull announces Judicial Board head

SBP Susan Turnbull announced that senior Barbara Orr will head the Campus Judicial Board next year.

Selected through interviews by the Executive Council of Student Government, other members of the Board include: seniors Fran Carroll, Denise Acampora, Mary Lou Cotroneo, juniors Maureen McNerney, Ann Goehausen and sophomore Kathy Shelton.

With the abolition of Hall Judicial Boards, the Campus Judicial Board has become responsible for handling infractions of all student regulations.

The appointments made by the Executive Council are subject to approval by the Student Assembly.

Course evaluations in

The course evaluation questionnaires that are being passed around this week are the product of the Office of Institutional Studies. Dean Devere Plunkett said that the results will be tabulated and available to the teachers in about two weeks.

"The purpose of the questionnaires is to give the teacher a view of himself, and also give him some idea as to how he can improve his presentation," Plunkett said.

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THE OBSERVER

STUDENT UNION CALENDAR
FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 16 TO MAY 22

FRIDAY, MAY 16
8:00 pm SPIRAL FIRE. Prom Dinner in Maloney Room of Morris Inn. Admission $5.00 per couple.
9:00 pm T.R.I.-CLASS PROM - "MAC ARTHUR'S PARK" with Ken Morris and his band and "The Empire" in Stepan Center.
6:00 pm Senior Class Prom in ACC till 2:00 am.

SATURDAY, MAY 17
8:00 am Golf: ND vs. Eastern Michigan, Western Illinois, Miami of Ohio, Central Michigan, Valparaiso, and Cincinnati.
1:00 pm Tennis: ND vs. Bradley.
3:00 pm P.K.W. DUEL GRAND PRIX RACE IN ACC PARKING LOT. ADMISSION $1.50. SPONSORED BY STUDENT UNION SOCIAL COMMITTEE FOR GRAND PRIX SCHOLARSHIP PUBLIC INVITED.
8:30 pm GRAND PRIX CONCERT. "CONCERT UNDER TEARS" FEATURING COLLEGE ENTERPRISE, MIKE KIMBERLY, TRUMAN SAMPLE, ELOISE MILLER and other groups. ADMISSION $1.00. PUBLIC INVITED.

SUNDAY, MAY 18
9:30 am T.R.I.-CLASS PROM SUNDAY BRUNCH at the Morris Inn, with the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, as speaker. $5.00 per couple.

TUESDAY, MAY 20
LAST CLASS DAY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21
FINAL EXAMS BEGIN

All articles for Student Union Calendar should be submitted before Wednesday at 3:00 pm the week before it is to appear.

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Fortas resigns under fire

WASHINGTON (UP) — Justice Abe Fortas resigned under fire from the Supreme Court yesterday acknowledging he had accepted a $20,000 annual fee from a convicted stock manipulator's foundation but insisting his judicial duties were not compromised.

President Nixon accepted the resignation effective immediately. This ended the possibility of Fortas' impeachment by Congress and gave Nixon the chance to name two new justices who could substantially alter the court's activist legal philosophy under retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren.

In a separate letter to Warren, Fortas confirmed that in January, 1966, three months after he joined the court, he received a $20,000 check as first payment in a long term financial arrangement with the family foundation of financier Louis E. Wolfson, now serving a one-year prison term for violating federal securities regulations.

Fortas said he ended the agreement in June, 1966, because of his heavy court workload and possibility at that point that the Justice Department might prosecute Wolfson on criminal charges. Wolfson was convicted on separate charges in September and October and Fortas said without explaining the delay that he returned the $20,000 in December, 1966.

The justice said Wolfson had spoken to him and sent him material about his problems with the Securities and Exchange Commission, "but I have not interceded or taken part in any legal, administrative or judicial matter affecting Mr. Wolfson or anyone associated with him."

He had only agreed, he said, to help shape the foundation's activities promoting racial and religious cooperation.

"There has been no wrong doing on my part," Fortas said, "there has been no default in the performance of my judicial duties in accordance with the high standards of the office I hold."

While some observers felt that a resignation under fire—unprecedented in the 180-year history of the Supreme Court—might be taken as an admission of guilt, Fortas pleaded innocence and said he was stepping down for the sake of the court.

But there was no sign that the furor would end soon. Although preparations were dropped in the House for the first impeachment of a Supreme Court justice since 1804, there were calls in Congress for an investigation of the Fortas affair by his fellow justices, by a special panel of the American Bar Association or by a federal grand jury.

Senate leaders Mike Mansfield and Everett Dirksen promised that all future presidential appointments would be investigated more intensively. Mansfield furthermore called for public disclosure laws governing the executive and judicial branches no less tough than those adopted by the House and Senate.

The report has yet to be accepted by the SLC as a whole and, as yet, its recommendations have not been included. There is probably no reason why the commission would not be requested to do so.

Each report is a thorough, concise, clear and altogether dry description of the events surrounding each case. The Censorship report was particularly enlightening, and, I think, perceptive analysis of those events.

The chronology of events is, at times, cautious and humourous, perhaps betraying the writer of certain sections as being Nau. At one point the report relates that Father McCarragher, tongue-in-cheek, accused the cops of walking off with the student center's copies of "In Quest of the Euphrates" "And this is a pretty good issue." At another point it describes Kahn's "constitutional relationship" with his "Bell and Howell 550 manual lead" projector.

Another humorous episode during a very serious day is described. "According to Mr. Kelly, I attempted to resist their departure by tying down in front of the automobile... A gentleman, and I use the term loosely, ran up to the car on the driver's side and yelled at the driver, "you can't get out of here..." he made a quick value judgment as to whether or not I should be idealistic or practical, and I could be practical."

"A second student in a similar position also opted for practicality..."

At one point Kathy Celci could not understand how the police spotted the roll of film hidden beneath her dress. The report comments, "We suggest that the police of the length Miss Celci was not too effective for hiding a 16-inch reel of film."

A few quotations from Marty McNamara's precise annesty of English were also appreciated. The guy was fearing the film, he was ripping it off as he was going and he was a policeman. Nobody does that to a film, you see, I mean, like which to me is really a mortal blow... As far as I could tell, he (the policeman) got on the ground because he was tired or more, you know, because he just, you know, felt something like faint."

Not all of the report was entertaining. It arrives at some very grave conclusions. Perhaps the most significant criticism the subcommittee made was in suggesting the University make "a careful assessment of the conditions under which civil authorities will be invited to the campus. Unless there is threat of bodily harm or grave damage to facilities, it seems better that police be excluded from use preventing violations of university rules or civil laws insofar as possible. Violators can, and should, be prosecuted for their actions after the fact without subjecting the University to the grave psychological, and possibly physical, damage that too often accompanies police intervention."

It castigated both the "left" (Richard Kelly, Andrew Nortin) and the "right" (Clinton for Life) for their demands to the University and using it for their own ends. Kelly and Nortin revered both the administration and the Academic Commission and presented what they desired, and the CDL, protector of freedom, badgered the University to suppress the film, and finally filed complaint.

The subcommittee considered the prosecutor's warrant illegal and his seizure of the "Kodak Ghost Films" in violation of the first and fourteenth amendments as well as numerous other Indiana state laws. "The seizure of any form of speech before its publication is illegal since this is a prior restraint," the report says. However, it believes that arrests could be made for showing the film with knowledge of its contents.

Other interesting points: Dean Lawless did accuse Mroz of sabotaging his Law Day Centennial and threatened to have him fired. . .as far as I could tell, he (the policeman) got on the ground because he was tired or more, you know, because he just, you know, felt something like faint."

Other interesting points: Dean Lawless did accuse Mroz of sabotaging his Law Day Centennial and threatened to have him fired. . .as far as I could tell, he (the policeman) got on the ground because he was tired or more, you know, because he just, you know, felt something like faint."

African Institute

An institute in sub-Saharan Africa for Christian missionaries, religious and lay, will be held here June 16-17-11.

The four-week institute, sponsored by Notre Dame's African Studies program will provide an introduction to the historical, social economic and political conditions of Africa. Professor James Farago would wish all his acquaintances on campus to get in touch with him by May 22nd.
SMC faculty dinner honors retirees

Seven retiring Saint Mary's College faculty members with a total of 277 years of service and this year's outstanding professor were honored Wednesday at the annual faculty dinner on the Saint Mary's campus.

Named the outstanding faculty member for 1968-69 was Dr. William A. Hickey, associate professor of biology, for his "eminent contributions to the general development of the college." He was presented the Spes Unica scroll by college president Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. McGrath and was awarded emeritus ranking in ceremonies following the dinner.

Receiving the rank of professor emeritus were Sister Annice, C.S.C., professor of psychology, and Sister Maria Pietta, C.S.C., professor of English, former vice-president of the college and currently alumnus coordinator. The rank of Associate Professor Emeritus was awarded to Miss Louise A. Cavanaugh, of the Biology Department; Mrs. Ruth Ingalls orange, of the Spanish Department, who has spent over 62 years at Saint Mary's as student, sister and teacher, also was retired with emeritus rank.

SCRIPTO Pen at the BOOKSTORE

and receive a lucky number from the cashier.

The next drawing will be held May 19.
Fee increase

For the third time in three years the student body will be asked to approve a Student Government activities fee increase. Approval of the referendum would raise the present fee from $16 to $18. We have been told that the additional $12,000 which the two dollar increase will net will be spent toward the alleviation of a $45,000 debt incurred by the Student Government over the past two years.

Last year's approval of a six dollar increase has resulted in aRossi administration debt of approximately $10,000, depending upon the success of tomorrow's Grand Prix. The entire $45,000 sum is owed to the University, which has always picked up the tab for overexpenditures by the Student Government, in either the form of loans or outstanding debts. We were assured at Monday night's Senate meeting that if a substantial portion of the debt is not eliminated soon, the University will not be willing back up Student Government when it loses money.

When considering the referendum, two questions are essential in making a decision: first, the elimination of the debt itself, and second, the possibility of losing money again next year.

There are two ways to pay the debt: appropriate more money (the case here), or simply severely cut back spending (which will be the method if the referendum fails).

A cutback in spending will primarily affect the Academic Commission which received $24,000 last year and still overcommitted. There have been statements that even if the referendum passes and the $12,000 is earmarked for repayment. Whatever the case, the Academic Commission will be fortunate to receive half the funds it was allowed last fall. The probability is that the Social Commission will not be greatly cutback unless the referendum fails.

Thus the situation is, if the referendum fails, all commissions and spending will be curtailed greatly, with the Academic Commission absorbing the brunt. If the referendum passes, spending will be cut in all areas also, but certainly not as much.

THE OBSERVER
An Independent Student Newspaper

TIMOTHY J. O'MELIA, Editor-in-Chief
DONALD C. HOLLIDAY, Executive Editor
DAVID M. BREEN, Business Manager

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

YE AH, DICK, I DON'T WANT THE LOOK OF FREE ELECTIONS EITHER, BUT I STILL SAVE FACE. IF WE HAVE FAIR ELECTIONS, THEY'LL ELECT SOMEONE WHO WILL LET US GET OUT.

Guy DeSapio

Change

Universities are pretty exciting places—or at least they should be. There are always things going on, young people questioning values and institutions—searching to find new and better ways of doing things. The exciting thing is that the process never stops. There is something new all the time. Some new quest to replace any old problem that has been considered and is on its way to Notre Dame better.

The University is no place for complacency—complacency leads to stagnation not only of the mind but of the spirit. And a country whose people lose their spirit of questioning, their excitement for change, is in a bad way.

Change is never a bad thing, as long as it is progressive. Progressive change is never change for change's sake, but change that seeks to lift mankind to some higher plateau of life—to a new and better world in which the truly human values like understanding and honesty rule men's minds and their hearts.

Progressive change seeks not to destroy what exists unless it is an institution that serves to make men less than what they should be. Progressive change creates—it develops—it takes those things that exist and attempts to find how they can be improved.

It is that kind of spirit that should motivate young people today. So many times, students exposed to the inequities and ills of the world, tend to lose sight of things which are good, which are wholesome, and which have helped to bring man from that first dark dawn when he climbed out of a tree and started his journey to where he is today.

Looking at the world and things like Vietnam it is often hard to believe that man has really come very far. But he has his incentive and his imagination, and a desire to improve—if nothing else.

Believe that man has really come very far. But he has his incentive and his imagination, and a desire to improve—if nothing else.

There is a need to examine the University's efforts to help in alleviating the educational inequities which exist in the nation as a result of racial discrimination and domination and injustices in many American communities. Why can't the University open up and initiate a full-scale set of new programs intended to give people the educational opportunities they have been deprived of?

And then there's the atmosphere here at Notre Dame itself.

The University is no place for complacency—complacency leads to stagnation not only of the mind but of the spirit. And a country whose people lose their spirit of questioning, their excitement for change, is in a bad way.

At the same time the University has to begin to open up more. It must seek student opinion on what improvements need to be made. Improved, explicitly, there is a lot to be done at Notre Dame and next year is the time to get excited about doing it.
Suppose the phrase "catholic-worker" slipped into an innocent conversation some sunny afternoon. The inquisitive listener would probably find the term remotely familiar, and chances are he would deduce a meaning in one of two directions. First, if he decided to emphasize the adjective, the term would correspond to "social worker" or "factory worker," thereby denoting a person involved in ecclesiastical labor where specifically Catholic duties were being worked at. However, if he put the emphasis on the noun, the term would be akin to such expressions as "Catholic-conversion" and "Catholic-voluntary-poor," which allude merely to the religious affiliation of the laboring person doing whatever he does.

But, unfortunately, this interpretation, however skewed, is deceptive, for the phrase rarely falls with such a literal and equivocal reference. "Catholic-worker" is the name of a movement, and more popularly, the name of a monthly newspaper which is known for its stirring though protest essays, and to thin days sells for only one cent.

The Catholic Worker has many old friends still at the house in Detroit, and not a few new ones. Julian Pleasants, who still edits the paper from her house of hospitality modeled on Dorothy Day's house with its hospitality house to limit the number of boarders to some cots and tables, got some grub, and opened the doors to the world.

Men starting coming slowly. Many were hobos, coming off the nearest railroad track and as the wind spread around town, the news too came to know the "Peter and James House" as a place to get a hot and a rusk which is all it seemed here. As the numbers swelled, the food problem began to look squarely in the eye. But it was conviently solved, mainly by Julian and Nerdzinski, a Notre Dame undergraduate, was just one report away from his B.A. Inspired by the most colorful and concrete contribution, Dr. Julian Pleasants, a gentle, almost impish associate professor of microbiology at the Leoband Laboratory at the University, Fr. John Burke of the mathematics department, and Pleasants' mother, the initial resources came from their own pockets and their own conniving.

Later, after seeing the complications of overcrowding, they were persuaded by a visitor from a Toledo hospital to limit the number of boarders to the number of beds and cots they had available, which was 32.

But even at this, there was always food for all. Since they could accommodate 20 men at a time, they would sometimes have five or six shifts before they got everyone fed. They picked up the food after the market closed, and usually they would pick it up at around 3 a.m. and replace it with a wooden box for hauling cadgons and 10 gallon milk cans. The car did have a cracked engine block, which meant frequent visits to the hobo shops, but it made the trip faithfully twice each day. Now and then, Dr. Pleasants recalls, they would drop by St. Mary's for leftovers. On these occasions, the boarders, connoisseurs of ham, eggs and Mulligan stew never failed to remark on the unexpected delicacy of the house cuisine.

Their plan in the beginning was to follow Peter Maurin's ideal and make the house multi-purpose; not simply a center of discussion, agitation and counselling. But these two soon found all their energy absorbed in keeping the men fed and the building in one piece. At first, Pleasants and Nerdzinski had the house wide open. Later, after seeing the complications of overcrowding, they were persuaded by a visitor from a Toledo hospital to limit the number of boarders to the number of beds and cots they had available, which was 32.

By the way, there was always food for all. Since they could accommodate 20 men at a time, they would sometimes have five or six shifts before they got everyone fed. They picked up the food after the market closed, and usually they would pick it up at around 3 a.m. and replace it with a wooden box for hauling cadgons and 10 gallon milk cans. The car did have a cracked engine block, which meant frequent visits to the hobo shops, but it made the trip faithfully twice each day. Now and then, Dr. Pleasants recalls, they would drop by St. Mary's for leftovers. On these occasions, the boarders, connoisseurs of ham, eggs and Mulligan stew never failed to remark on the unexpected delicacy of the house cuisine.

All were welcomed at the house, and there was no prerequisite to getting the benefits. You didn't have to pray, you didn't have to hear a sermon, you didn't have to "spill your guts" or even testify. Understandably, the simplicity of the managers' lives seemed to contribute to the motives of extraordinary size of the load that the offering hadn't gone over too well with students, and later, after serving it, the whole house was struck by a plague of the green-splotch-quick-stop. They resorted to a kindly Polish druggist who ran a shop on the floor beneath them. He supplied an assortment of bottled nostrums, one of his many favors to the cause, and in time, the malady passed.

PLEASURE DOME

The 1969 Dome, one of the most eagerly awaited University publications in recent years, will be distributed Monday, May 19 at LaFayette Student Center. This year's edition is 336 pages, with 24 in full color. Highlights of the volume include several in-depth essays on publications, student life, sports, academics and student organizations; and Athletics. There are three major divisions of the book: Student Life, a look at the social, academic, and cultural life of the student body. The second is "Results," which includes the yearbook, which has been improved in format and design, with a number of new features. The third, "Activities," is 320 pages of formal and candid photographs with the names of the senior class, and an epilogue.

PLEASURE DOME
Sociology survey shows student discontent

By Dave Lammer

A survey conducted by Professor John Koval of the Sociology Department has revealed that many Notre Dame students are dissatisfied and disillusioned with their university. In seven areas (social, intellectual, cultural, academic, vocational, religious, and moral), the student responded that Notre Dame has not met their expectations.

The study was sponsored by the Academic Affairs Commission of the student government, which is part of a total curriculum evaluation program under way. The total evaluation program is being conducted by a committee of five faculty members, five students, and ten administrators, and will recommend curriculum changes for the fall of 1970. John Hickey, president of the Academic Affairs Commission for this year, is in charge of evaluating the study conducted by Professor Koval.

The survey was given to 546 upperclassmen chosen randomly from all four colleges in the university.

Only 22% of the students believe that Notre Dame has significantly contributed to their moral and spiritual development, while 70% believe that it is important that the university aid them in the development of their values, moral standards, and commitments in life.

28% of the subjects said that they would not come to Notre Dame if they had the choice over again.

Much criticism was given to the required theology and philosophy courses, the content of the courses and the limitations of the subjects studied in the courses.

57% of the Arts and Letters students responded that they wanted all philosophy courses eliminated, 17% wanted the requirements reduced or the content changed. In theology, 50% wanted the courses eliminated and 14% wanted them reduced.

45% of the students believed the university "should expose students to the teachings of religion other than their own," but only six percent thought that Notre Dame had lived up to this expectation.

Much criticism was directed to the traditional method of teaching Catholic theology. "The students are putting less emphasis on religion and morality as traditionally defined; rather they are becoming more concerned with infusing them into contemporary issues and problems," Dr. Koval said.

Many students expressed deep dissatisfaction with the social atmosphere at Notre Dame, and only 14% felt that the university had significantly addressed itself to this problem. Koval said "the vast majority of the comments were on the social level. And, they didn't talk about just girls and sex, but the lack of a normal relationship, out of classroom and on an informal basis."

One respondent said that "contact with adults—such as professors outside of the classroom—is insufficient." Another said, "It is entirely artificial socially here and a cultural and intellectual vacuum."

Few felt that South Bend contributed to the social or cultural life. "This is the middle of 'Nowhere, U.S.A.'" one complained.

Koval emphasized that Notre Dame students are concerned about improving their environment and "even when they take a very negative approach, they put it in a positive context. They are thinking. They don't want to wash it all down the tube."

One student said, "Notre Dame is a very good university yet not a great university; it is a fine program of academic excellence, a rare mixture of varying character types, and a cultural atmosphere of high quality. Yet, on the other hand, you have the lingering remnants of clerical authoritarianism, and a truly unhealthy social atmosphere."

When asked about the academic effects of the survey, Father John Walsh, vice-president for Academic Affairs, said, "The university-wide Curriculum Committee has and will continue to use the information from the survey as part of the total information gathering program on the basis of which the Curriculum Committee will make recommendations to the Academic Council."}

Dowdall announces appts.

Student Union Academic Commissioner, Pat Dowdall, announced several major appointments to his staff for next year.

Dowdall has appointed Richard Hunter as SUAC's executive co-ordinator. Appointed as associate commissioners are; Pat Mc Donough, Dick Roodweg, Jim Metzger, Greg Muany, Mike Kelly, Bill Knapp.

Dowdall also stated that Roodweg would be the chairman of the Contemporary Arts Festival for next year. The festival will run a series of events throughout the year, and have a major festival in the spring. Emphasis will be on student involvement, with such things as "outdoor theaters, chalk ins, outdoor concerts, and paint ins."

"There is an excellent possibility," Dowdall remarked, "that next year there will be a city-wide Contemporary Arts Festival, it would be sponsored by all the colleges in the area, and the South Bend Chamber of Commerce.

Dowdall commented on possible integration with SMC student services commissioner.

"My feeling is that it can be most effective and most advantageous to the student body if we work together, in other words. Negotiations are being held and details are being worked out.

Dowdall commented on the Contemporary Arts Festival.

"The only book of its kind!

Practical, authoritative, up-to-date, this comprehensive handbook describes more than 300 foreign and U.S. institutions for high school and college students. A leading female public figure, such as Margaret Chase Smith, U.S. Senator, is among the luminaries who have contributed to this guide. Listings include; girls and co-ed schools, courses and credits, suggested deadlines, financial aid available, graduate studies, housing and student activities.

Correction

Professor Loy C. Dowdall announces appts.

St. Mary's is interested in holding a conference on the field of Women's Liberation. Dowdall said, "We would like to get someone from the Women's Liberation Committee, and a leading female public figure, such as Margaret Chase Smith, U.S. Senator, to speak."

"Concerning financing, Dowdall commented saying, 'We are going to use summer to get outside funds. I think we can get outside funds for the four conferences, and the Contemporary Arts Festival.'"

Correction

Bron-Phipps senator Richard Hunter did not participate in Tuesday night's filibuster against the ROTC bill. Dowdall said as was reported in the Observer Thursday.

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THE OBSERVER
FRI., MAY 16, 1969

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1969

THE OBSERVER
Dowdall announces SUAC events

By Glen Corso

Pat Dowdall, Student Union Academic Commissioner, announced a tentative list of events which SUAC hopes to hold next year.

SUAC will continue its Distinguished Lecture Series. It will be broken down into three parts: public figures, academic figures, and a University Lecture Series. Institutions will, or have been sent out to the following people for the public figures part of Lecture Series: Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), William F. Buckley, Head of the National Review, and noted Economist John Kenneth Galbraith. "We are trying," Dowdall remarked, "to arrange a debate between Buckley and Galbraith."

For academic figures, Dowdall hopes to get Hans Morgenthau, noted political theorist, Eric Fromm, author of the "Art of Loving," and sociologists Paul Goodman, David Riesman and Phillip Moore.

The third part, the University Lecture Series, will draw heavily from our own faculty. Dowdall said that he hopes to use the SUMMA doing well

The University's $52 million Summa development program has achieved 81 percent of its goal in 18 months, Dr. O.C. Carmichael, South Bend business executive and national chairman of the program announced recently.

Commitments totaling $42.2 million have been made since the campaign, known as "Summa," was launched in October, 1967, Carmichael reported. He said 22,779 gifts had been made to the University by trustees, faculty, alumni, parents, friends, corporations and foundations.

The average gift from alumni, Carmichael noted, is running at an unusually high $817. The "Summa" program encompasses 21 programs and projects grouped under faculty development, expansion of graduate education, special research programs, and general university development.

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2. Rib Eye .......... 1.19
3. Chopped Sirloin .... 99
5. N.Y. Strip ........ 1.89
6. Ham Steak ......... 1.19
8. Fish Fillet ......... 99

SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS

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TRAVEL
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HIGH PAY
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Sr. Bar changes hands
Dave Witt, President of the Class of '69, and Jack Crawford, President of the Class of '70, announced today that the final transactions have been completed in the transference of the Alumni Club from the present Senior Class to next year's Senior Class.

A payment of $3100 was made by the Class of '69. This price covered part of the legal expenses, carpentry work, plumbing adjustments, and general improvements that were necessary to begin operations in the Alumni Club this year. The Class of 1970 is planning to devote another $2000 to $3000 to plumbing adjustments, and general improvements that were necessary to begin operations in the Alumni Club before opening next September.

Weekend
DANCE, SAT., MAY 17
THE EPERON
ON ROOF GARDEN LOUNGE
7 PM to 1 AM
LEMONADE UMBRELLA CORP.
IN BALLROOM
7:45 to 11:45
BOARDWALK SHOPS, RIDES
AMUSEMENTS OPEN SAT. & SUN.

Letters to the editor

**Editor:**
It is completely tragic for the 33,000 more or less (what's a difference?) Americans killed in the endless and Orwellian Vietnam War. The political pressure and reasonable reduction in the American population was not effected about a year before the birth of Strange Robert Fadl McNamara. It is indicative of our times that this amoral, brazen, and omnipresent charlatan continues to be afforded platforms at prestigious universities like Notre Dame; and that he continues to enjoy life, altho utterly discredited (cf. Adm. Shapire in current Reader's Digest), as president of the World-Bank at a tax-free $40,000 plus maintenance (we hope). Not too long ago, on our way to Chicago to see one of our sons leave for Saxon, we spent a lovely summer day walking your magnificent campus, lunching in your cafeterias with the cathedral roof--we left enthralled and in awe of our Catholic heritage. The McNamara presence has diminished your stature.

**Bernard McCabe**
Milton, Mass.

Denounces 'detectors'
Editor:
We doubt that this will ever appear in print as a "letter to the Editor." Nevertheless, with the recent ROTC controversy, we feel compelled to write to clarify major points about ROTC. Many "detectors" have misinformed and/or misguided commenters.

The larger question of academic freedom must be asked. If this is not a true free academic community, the ROTC detachments have just as much right to be on campus as any other department. No one is forced to take ROTC, but students are forced to take courses in other departments. In fact, ROTC courses are open to all students, you need not be in ROTC to find the good "educative functions" of military history, teaching methods, or personal management. These courses do not teach militarism; instead, the history, methods of instruction, and management courses provide a concentrated study which might be found in a drawn fashion in our history, education, and management departments. In this sense, ROTC is no more "an academic discipline" than these departments.

**Further more, the** Observer-quoted Richard Brotz statement (if it is indeed an academic discipline, why then are no graduate schools in it, or for that matter, no undergraduate degrees?--its somewhat incongruous). Need I remind Mr. Brotz that there are many military professional schools which award the equivalent of a Master's degree. Furthermore, there is the Command and General Staff School and the Army War College, which despite its name does not even take "War." Also, the Army has its own advanced degree law school which is run in coordination with the University of Virginia.

With regard to faculty status, at far worse we have three full professors, one in each ROTC detachment. These men do have higher professional and academic degrees than simply B.A.'s. The other ROTC teachers are instructors with at least bachelor's degrees, but most of them are working for advanced degrees. Besides this, they are certainly competent in their teaching fields as witnessed by 74% of Army ROTC students saying the instructors knowledge of his material is "above average" and 25% saying "average."

Finally, some critics say that ROTC is "jock." This is far from true. Of the question of "guts" courses are raised, more studs could be cast at certain history, English, psychology, philosophy, and all andante separate. Those who feel ROTC is "jock" should visit a class. We feel certain that the ROTC detachments would welcome both student and teacher visitors, and such a visit would dispel the "misguided" gut image. Thus, we hope this letter has cleared up some misunderstanding regarding campus ROTC. Many "detectors" have never been to an ROTC class and thus base their criticism on fallacious second-hand knowledge. If these "detectors" are truly liberal-minded, they would see ROTC first-hand, instead of lodging criticism at ROTC, possibly, simply as a symbol for opposition to the Vietnam war.

**John L. Zipfick II**
Kevin Donohue

**FREEDOM To fly for less...

**Editor:**
We'd like to clarify certain newspaper commenters last Friday's "Lawlessness" in the context of some students' concerns. The McNamara article covered the first night of a series of the sections on non-violent resistance for the past few weeks.

**Evelyn Goodridge**
Charlette Casey

**Editor:**
A few words of clarification are in order concerning the story "Lawlessness" in last Friday's Scholastic. The article quotes a statement of the Faculty Senate: "This Congress was directly used in the editing of the proposed ROTC bill in the Student Senate. It is unfortunate that some have expressed their opinions to their friends, so that they could vote in the Student Senate, or in view of their constituents' opinions. Too often in the past, ROTC has been based on the opinions of the people that elected them. Their halls were not being represented.

In view of this belief, we were extremely upset by the high-handed parliamentary manipulation of the last two nights, and especially by the chair's refusal to recognize our motion to include the McNamara-Jones bill on the Student Senate agenda as a non-violent demonstration, to increase the and foot seating arrangement.

In addition to the above, there is an obligation on the part of the Academic Council to review thoroughly with representatives of the community, the curriculum and goals of the credited courses in ROTC, and only then take action either for or against the proposal of the Faculty Senate. 

H. Patrick Weber
Tom Scott Trasher
Mike Mead
Joe Forunzie
Sam Russome

**The Observer of the Study and the Practice of the Non-Violent Resolution of Human Conflict will offer two more sections of the seminar on non-violence next fall.**

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**ND Grand Prix - tomorrow, 1:30**

Scenes like these will be repeated this Saturday as Notre Dame’s first Grand Prix (go-kart style) gets underway. (Top Left) Car no. 44, representing the Sports Car Club, finished as it began (Top Right) in the 20-lap sprint race last Saturday. (Center) Miss Kay Bajo models the pace car, borrowed from another speedway. (Bottom Right) Rich Meckel and Alumni Hall’s car no. 7 have the pole position. (Bottom Left) Someone who wasn’t around last week but will be tomorrow is Miss Katherine Virginia (Kitt) Field, Miss Indiana.

The race is scheduled to get underway at 1:30 PM on the race course constructed in back of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

At 8:30 PM Saturday night there will be a concert on St. Mary’s lake by Holy Cross Hall. In case of rain, it will be moved to the Student Center. Admission is $0.75 (singles), $1.00 (couples).

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