by Bill Carter  
At last night's SLC meeting the Council narrowly defeated a resolution by Dr. John Walsh, Vice President for Academic Affairs, that faculty or any student or faculty member who wished to take part in any of the demonstrations be scheduled for Nov. 13 and 14 for absence from classes on those two days.  
The Council also past a motion which called for the elimi-nation of the section of the Student Manual which prohibits eligibility for extracurricular activities to students on academic probation. A similar motion con-cerning extracurricular probation was voted down.  
In other business the Council named new representatives for the University Court and the Court of Appeals. The students named were Jim Chechel and Pat Bredenstein to the University Court with Pat Kavanaugh as the alternate, and Joe Thomas and John Malone for the Court of Appeals. The faculty selected Prof. Marshall Smeltzler and James Kohn for the University Court and Prof. John Malone to the Court of Appeals. The administration appointed Rev. Ferdinand Brown and Prof. Leslie Forscio to the University Court and Prof. John Malone to the Apeiall Court.  
The Moratorium resolution that was originally drawn up by stu-dent representative Ted Jones but was presented by Ed Rocke in Jones' absence. As written, the resolution called for the "cancelling of classes on Nov. 13 and 14 at an expense of support for those peace-loving peoples involved with the Vietnam Moratorium activities."  
When the resolution met with immediate opposition, Student Body President Joseph McKenna offered an amendment calling for the wording to be changed so as not to penalize Fr. Walsh for a state-ment similar to the one he issued for the October Morato-rium. McKenna's amendment asked that no student or faculty member be "punished" for his absences on those two days. The amendment also included a clause asking that the same privi-lege be extended to all the em-ployees of the University.  
Prof. John W. Howuck and Prof. James L. Massey pictured at an SLC meeting earlier this year.

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G.E. interviews still scheduled for N.D.

by Don Ruane

Rev. James L. Richie, Dean of Students, yesterday reinforced the position of Rev. Louis J. Thornton, Director of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau, by say-ing that the General Electric campus interviews should be car-ried out as scheduled.  
Riehle also answered claims by the CPA that the University is supporting the G.E. manage-ment by "sponsoring" the interview pro-gram by "coordinating" the interviews during the strike between General Electric and thirteen unions. The other claim was that the University is engaged in strike-breaking activi-ties by recruiting workers while these are striking. Riehle termed these claims as "illogical" in his reply.  
"I don't know what I can say about it. I have nothing to do with the Placement Bureau, so I don't know what their policy is or what they're doing."  
"The Placement Bureau," he said, "was originally set up as a service for students to help them get jobs when they leave the University. I don't know how this is taking a side with the policies of G.E., one way or the other. I don't see how a conclu-sion such as that can be drawn.  
What the Placement Bureau is doing is offering a service to the Notre Dame students and because General Electric happens to be on strike right now does not, to me, interfere with the Placement Bureau's schedule which is made up far in advance with prospective employers who are looking for a job. I can't see how the University takes a position one way or the other on it. It doesn't follow. It's illogical."  
Thornton explained to Phil Flemming of the CPA on Thurs-day afternoon that over "100 students signed to take inter-views with G.E." He also said these students "have the right to accept" just as other students "have the right to dissent." Thornton stated, as reported in Friday's Observer, that the interview dates were set about one year ago when there was no strike in progress.  
As of yesterday afternoon, today's scheduled picking up of the G.E. interviews had not been registered with the Dean of Students. This is in violation of a University rule that requires all registrations to be registered with the dean's office. Violations of University rules are pun-ishable in several ways ranging from disciplinary probation to permanent dismissal.  
by Prue Wear  
Last night in an unprece-dented move, the Student Affairs branch of SMC Community Government defeated a resolution of all meetings until the student body gives them an indi-cation of the direction that they would like student Government to take.  
In the statement, the students said that they felt themselves "ineffective representatives" as they were "unable to gather sup-port, interest, constructive criti-cism, or any other evidence that student opinion on issues of a significant nature exists." The members called upon the stu-dents to react in order for the Administration to determine "whether this suspension should, in fact, be temporary or perhaps permanent.  
The statement was signed by all but one of the students who sit on the Student Assembly, the Student Affairs Committee, and the Student Affairs Council, so the student body was not able to attend the meeting and could not be contacted for approval.  
According to Susan Turnbull, SMC Student Body President, the statement resulted from the "frustration of all the members of the Student Council which has been growing probably since the beginning of the year." A formal statement of members met last Thursday to discuss possible means of alleviating the deadlock created this year in student affairs decisions. They decided to hold a closed joint meeting of the committee representatives. They met last night in the Student Personnel Lounge in LeMans Hall.  
Turnbull said that "Student Government in the past has been a means of changing rules, but now there are not so many rules to change. It can be an instru-ment to, and the student must de-cide where we want to direct our energies -- it can no longer be in the realm of rules." She further stated, "If the students back off from this time, we will have to take a good hard look at the Student Affairs aspect of Community Government and see if it has any reason for existing at all."  
Student Affairs Committee member Noreen Jordan holds a somewhat different opinion of the statement. "I didn't think it went nearly far enough, it didn't get to the core. The reason we haven't done anything this year is because we haven't had stu-dent backing and haven't heard student opinion, the whole problem is the girls themselves."  
St. Mary's Community Government has two branches: Academic Affairs and Student Affairs. Any bill going up through their separate channels can fall to a final veto by Fr. McGrath. Any proposal which would affect college policy must pass through the Board of Trus-tees. Student Affairs concerns itself with all social rules: dress, hours, drinking, open houses vs. partial hours.

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Notre Dame Sophomore Joseph Cassini was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend yesterday night after being struck by a shuttle bus in an automobile accident on campus.  
Cassini, of 316 Flanner Hall, suffered injuries to his nose which required several stitches when the car in which he was riding collided head-on with the shuttle bus.  
The accident occurred at about 11:00 p.m. last night on wet pavement along Notre Dame Avenue in back of the Engineer-ing Building. Miss Kathleen Vos-ka, a friend of Cassini's who was waiting on campus for a few days, was driving the car. After turning east at the cir­cle, the driver suddenly lost control of the car, swerved over the curb on the left side of the road, where she struck a metal pole, and ran back onto the road. When the car hit the curb, the left front wheel of the car broke, sending the car car-reening into the front of the bus.  
Witnesses estimated that the car hit the bus, which had stopped, traveling at about 30-35 miles per hour. None of the nearly 20 passengers on board the bus were injured.

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We the student members of the Student Affairs channel of St. Mary's College (i.e., the Student Assembly, the Student Affairs Committee, and the Student Affairs Council) do hereby call for a temporary suspension of all mergings within this channel. At the present time, we find it impossible to effectively operate as representatives of student opinion as we are unable to gather support, interest, constructive criticism, or any other evidence that student opinion on issues of a significant nature exists. We, therefore, ask for student reac-tion so that we may decide whether this suspension should, in fact, be temporary or permanent.

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by Susan Turnbull  
by Prue Wear  
by Don Ruane
Room in Keenan ransacked

by John DiCola

Bill Walkup left his room in Keenan Hall at 2:15 yesterday afternoon, walked to the bookstore, and returned at 3:00 to find his room ransacked. Walkup soon discovered that thirty-one dollars had been taken from his wallet, and that sixty dollars in cash had been stolen from his roommate, Tom Hefsch. The bunk beds had been overturned, and their clothes were heaped on the floor. Books, papers, stereo tapes, and Walkup’s other possessions were strewn throughout the room. The vandals had broken light fixtures from the walls and smashed several glass beer mugs on the floor.

Court posts named

(Continued from page 1)

stipulate the reasons for absence

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sponsoring movies for their individual balls with the proceeds going to the students. A proposal to endorse the University Forum was voted down. The presidents felt that the proposal was not directly connected with hall life. They did believe that the University Forum is a good idea in itself.

Wheaton heads placement office

The Placement Office at SMU is now under a newly appointed director of Career Planning and Placement, Mrs. Janice Wheaton of the Vincennes County Schools in Indiana. overtook this position last week, Miss Clasno, the former Director, left to be married.

Miss Wheaton’s job entails placing seniors in graduate schools with the possibility of fellowships or scholarships. She is also involved with finding suitable employment for those graduating students who want to follow up a career.

Grant aids Dr. Saz’s research

Dr. Howard J. Saz, professor of biology at the University of Notre Dame, recently received $306,382 from the National Institutes of Health to support his research in the biochemistry of three common parasites.

Saz, a recent addition to the Notre Dame faculty, will study worms at Johns Hopkins University on helminths, parasitic worms that affect over one-fourth of the world’s population.

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The three worms under study are Ascaris, a common roundworm; the tiny worm, which causes duodenal and intestinal parasitism; and the filarial worm, which afflicts over 400 million people around the world. Some tape worms are among the world’s largest parasites, growing up to 40 feet in length. These intestinal parasites can interfere with vitamin absorption, and cause lesions in the host’s intestines, Saz said.

Ascaris, a common roundworm, is one of the most widespread and parasitic diseases. Saz explained that the parasites affect 488 million people around the world. Some tape worms are among the world’s largest parasites, growing up to 40 feet in length. These intestinal parasites can interfere with vitamin absorption, and cause lesions in the host’s intestines, Saz said.

As far as guiding the student through the process of applying for scholarships, Miss Wheaton says that she will be working along with the faculty, and especially the education department.

Miss Wheaton received her Bachelor of Arts from Nazareth College, in Michigan and her Master’s degree from Notre Dame University.

Federal Poverty Level

$3000*  
*tax exempt

Unknown vandals broke into Jim Walkup’s room in Keenan yesterday and left their calling card.

The HPC Hall Autonomy Drive

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 sponsored movies for their indivi-

HPC begins hall autonomy drive

by Jim Graff

The Hall President’s Council

last night began preparation for the drafting of a statement on the need for hall autonomy. After the meeting, the statement was presented by McKenna at last week’s meeting, intended to cut out the entire section concerning student eligibility for extracurricular activities. The council debated that opposition to a “letter to the editor” he wrote criticizing the performance of Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, who appeared in concert at Notre Dame over Homecoming weekend, may have been due to the fact that the letter was printed in the Observer on Nov. 6. Walkup reported that his room had been received a phone call during Thursday afternoon, asking for the “guy who wrote the article.”

Other calls were received. “One of them,” Walkup said, “warned that I would hear from them later on in the week.” He also added, “It could have been someone who didn’t like the letter who did this, but I don’t want to speculate.”

Other residents of Keenan who live near Walkup reported that while the room was ransacked, many residents had been at class at the time of the break-in.

The presidents were each given an initial copy of the student manual. The cardboard case, which consists of the reason each president has for believing in the need for hall autonomy. The basic idea behind the need for hall autonomy, according to the statement, is that in order to function and maintain a community spirit of cooperation it is necessary that all residents of a hall share in the rights of participation in matters of common concern. At present the student and the community both

in lives are stifled by the inability of hall residents to decide their own code of behavior. Outside legislation ignores the unique character of each community and denies the residents the opportunity to solve their own problems.

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Residents of Grace Tower assured of rebates

Residents of Grace Tower have been assured by Phil McKenna, chairman of the board of the Chicago Educational Television Association, and the rebate. In his letter to Grace students involved demanded a rebate. McKenna included a copy of Hesburgh's response. McKenna also enclosed a copy of the Student Government proposal in his letter, but he did not commit to answer Father Hesburgh's letter. "I will not attempt to refute the letter, nor will I encourage you to ask for your rebate. I have assured that the rebate will be available to you if you so desire it," wrote McKenna to the Grace residents. These students who want the rebate must sign a statement formally requesting the refund, which must be submitted to the University of Notre Dame, and the rebate will then be credited to the student's second semester bill.

Vandalism marks the weekend

By Tom Bornholdt

"We didn't have quite as bad a weekend," Arthur Hackney, director of security, summarized yesterday, as referring to the usual weekend theft and vandalism.

Friday morning, a girl claimed she had been bullied by another student who threatened to set fire to her hairbrush. The girl's valise was deluged, containing items of personal value.

Moroney Hall was vandalized in several unusual ways. A fire cabinet had its glass smashed; the hall was then deserted. A considerable portion of the hall was delayed causing extensive damage to the tenants.

On Sunday morning between 1:00 and 2:00, a male student entered and was faced. Rebecca values the watch and ring at $30 each and says that the billfold contained $21 and several personal items.

Another incompleted case was that of a wristwatch, high school ring and a billfold containing $21 which was stolen.

Arthur Pears, director of security, and other students who were affected by the vandalism, detailed the situation.

Earlier this semester, Student Government supported a resolution declaring their full agreement with the English department request for higher salaries for teaching assistants.

Students have been assured of a rebate. In his letter to Grace residents McKenna included a copy of Hesburgh's response. Father Hesburgh wrote about the generality that Notre Dame students have always shown in times of emergency. "Certainly, there has been inconvenience and disruption of normal routines because of unforeseen delays in the completion of the buildings. I would hope that this would be a time for the same kind of magnanimity."

Van Gorkom becomes trustee

J.W. Van Gorkom, president of Trans Union Corporation of Chicago, has been named a University of Notre Dame trustee, in a letter from Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University, announced yesterday.

The 52-year-old executive joined the company in 1954 and is currently a director. He is also a member of the board of trustees of the Chicago Educational Television Association and the board of consultants of Mercy Hospital.

He is a member of the National Public Advisory Committee on Regional Economic Development and of the National Petroleum Council. His directorships include St. John's Institution; John A. Schneider, executive vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting System; and the Rev. Paul F. Waldschmidt, C.S.C., president of the University of Portland in Oregon.

Son House, "the last and greatest of the Delta Blues" singers' appears tonight at Washington Hall as part of a lecture-concert on American Blues.

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Playoffs, fewer teams, player draft

Football

Interhall Football Results (11/19/69)

Reds 14 Bears 8
Pangborn 0 0 0
Holy Cross 0 1 0
Morreney 1 0 0
Lyons 0 0 0

League II
Off-Campus 4 0 0
Dillon 0 1 2
Stanford 1 2 1

Section B
League III
Zahn 1 0 1
Falkey 0 1 1
Cavanaugh 1 0 0
Breen Philips 0 0 0

League IV
Grace-St. Ed's 7 0 0
Walsh 1 0 2

League V

Playoff Schedule
Sunday Nov. 16
1:30 Pangborn vs. Off-Campus
3:00 Zahn vs. Grace-St. Ed's
Sunday Nov. 23
Winner of Section A vs. Winner of Section B

Basketball

The Interhall Athletic Office has released plans for the 1969-70 Interhall Basketball season. The major change is that three teams may not enter an unlimited number of halls. This year, approximately 33% of the teams forfeited out of the league. There will also be a mandatory deposit of $15.00 to cover the payment of officials. Any team forfeiting a game will also forfeit whatever remains of their deposit.

Soccer

Western Illinois added insult to an already disappointing Notre Dame soccer season by whipping the Irish 2–1 at WIU on Saturday. The home team led at the half 2–0 with the aid of some muffled chances by the Irish offense. The lone ND score came off the foot of Fred Kohol who was assisted on a cross by Jim Schweitzer.

The men from Du Lac put up a strong fight considering Western had no less than eight clean sheets on the season. The game was a real struggle and the Irish took quite a physical hammering.

This loss left Notre Dame with a mediocre 5–4–2 record, far off the initial prediction by them in the pre-season. Greg Abrasus of 10–1–2. The booters will give it one last try this Saturday as they host the Marquette Warriors at the Stupan fields. Game time is 10:30 a.m.

Hockey

Notre Dame Hockey will begin its second season on the Convo ice with a general draft of players this Wednesday night. Joe Kuchta, league president, announced last Monday that upon a draft to "balance the league." Skaters from last season will remember the gross inequities of the '68-'69 squads. All players interested in participating should meet with their equipment, ready to skate at the Convo Rink on Wednesday night at 8 P.M. This will be a sort of "try-out" session with the captains viewing the skating and shooting performances before the picking. A five-dollar entry fee will be charged for this session, and the fee will be required of all players to cover the purchasing of jerseys and the renting of ice-time. Seven team captains, all members of the Interhall Athletic Office, who will round-up the front office, will do the picking for this year's squads. Everyone will be at the rink at 8 P.M. This session will be chosen for one of the teams.

JIM MURRAY

The She Jumps for Joy

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No Shortcuts

Notre Dame split-end Tom Gatewood has missed the opponent's long bomb last Saturday. (Bottom) Tom beat man in the first period but quarterback Joe Thuman overthrew him. (Above) Later, Gatewood grabbed this pass over the middle, shook off Pitt's George Pribish, broke another tackle, and reached the end zone to complete a 19-yard scoring play.

Those interested in forming teams should see their hall athletic commissioners. Rosters may contain as many as fifteen names; deadline for submitting rosters is November 25th. Play is slated to begin December 6th. It was also announced that supervisor Bob Webb has been appointed Interhall Basketball Commissioner.

Interhall Athletic Office has released plans for the 1969-70 Interhall Basketball season. The major change is that halls are no longer permitted to enter an unlimited number of teams. Halls have been granted teams on the basis of population, approximately one team per hundred residents. Flanner, Grace, and Off-Campus are permitted four teams each; Dillon, Keenan, and Stanford are allowed three teams each; all other halls are considered two-team halls, except Carroll which is limited to one team. The primary reason given for limiting the number of teams was the university high forfeit rate of last year, approximately 33% of the teams forfeited out of the league. There will also be a mandatory deposit of $15.00 to cover the payment of officials.

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