Humphrey won't visit

by Jim Grail

Former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, now the student Union Academic Commission officer that he will be unable to attend the Dec. 16 forum on the Problems and Culture of the American Indian which is being held this week at Notre Dame.

Conference Chairman Bill Kurtz received a letter from Mr. Humphrey dated Dec. 16th in which he noted several of the activities preventing him from coming. He mentioned that he has a regular teaching schedule at the University of Minnesota and at Macalester College. He also cited his responsibilities toward the Encyclopaedia Britannica and the Democratic Party Council. Mr. Humphrey had been scheduled to be the keynote speaker.

In a written statement to the Observer, Kurtz expressed disappointment in Mr. Humphrey and in his actions. Kurtz stated that the commission had received firm verbal confirmation from Robert Sharpe, Mr. Humphrey's secretary, that the ex-vice-president would definitely be here (at Notre Dame) and that it would probably be on January 6th at 7:30 p.m.

The keynote address is now scheduled to be given tonight by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh in the library auditorium at 8:00 p.m. He will speak from the stand-point of his dual role as President of Notre Dame and Chairman of the United States Civil Rights Commission. Following Fr. Hesburgh on the program will be Dr. William Benham of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Simon Ortiz, a Pueblo Indian who teaches at the Rough Rock (Ariz.) Demonstration School, will hold an Indian poetry recital in the Library Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Thursday.

Ned Natath, President of the Navajo Community College, will conclude the conference with his impressions of the conference and of Indian Affairs.

The complete schedule of events is as follows: Monday, January 5, 1970 - Library Auditorium - Professor Peter Michelle, Tuesday, January 6, 4:00 p.m. - Law Auditorium - Symposium on Contemporary Indian Problems; 6:00 p.m. - Law Auditorium - Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, keynote speaker.

Tuesday, January 7, 4:00 p.m. - Library Auditorium - Symposium on Proposed Solutions to the Contemporary Indian Problems; 8:00 p.m. - Library Auditorium - Symposium on Proposed Solutions to the Contemporary Indian Problems; 6:00 p.m. - Library Auditorium - Symposium on Proposed Solutions to the Contemporary Indian Problems; 8:00 p.m. - Library Auditorium - Symposium on Proposed Solutions to the Contemporary Indian Problems.

Wednesday, January 8, 8:00 p.m. - Library Auditorium - Symposium on Proposed Solutions to the Contemporary Indian Problems; 6:00 p.m. - Library Auditorium - Symposium on Proposed Solutions to the Contemporary Indian Problems.

ND ten suspended

by Dave Lammers

Dean of Students Father James R. Farley decided on December 16 to suspend for the present semester the ten students involved in the December demonstration of November 18. Father Riehle's decision came the day after the Appeals Board gave its recommendations to the Dean.

The Tripartite Appeals Board, composed of Professor Donald Connelly, Associate Dean Edward Jerger of the College of Engineering, and Father C.avin from senior in the government department, met with the ten students on December 12 in an open meeting. At that meeting, Father Riehle gave a verbal account of his actions of November 18, and then the students read a fourteen-page statement of defense.

The statement of the Appeals Board recommended that the punishments be reduced by executive clemency, and that all the punishments be the same. The Appeals Board gave four reasons for its decision. First, the Board advised that "removal or lightening of the sentences can set an atmosphere in which a productive dialogue about the meaning of academic community and Christian community can take place in the appropriate University bodies."

Secondly, the Board said that "the Administration of the University appears not to have taken steps to avoid this confrontation." The Board cited on this in the decision. They doubted that the ability of Father Riehle to make proper identification of the students on the basis of his own recollection.

Fourthly, the Board doubted the ability of Father Riehle to make proper identification of the students on the basis of his own recollection.

Finally, the Board doubted that the ability of Father Riehle to make proper identification of the students on the basis of his own recollection.

The statement of the Appeals Board indicated a desire to stimulate communication about the issues raised by the ten in their statement of defense. The statement of the Appeals Board says, "After examining the statement of the students, we can find no reason to doubt their motivation, their good faith, their acting in accordance with the spirit of Jesus Christ and with the spirit of an academic community, as they have come to define them. . . . We do feel that we have in this confrontation the makings of a dialog-far definition that could enrich this community."

The three men cautioned against adverse effects that could arise from the decision. They said, "The bitterness and disruptions and polarizations that would surely follow the upholding of the suspension and expulsion notices would make fruitful discussion on the issues raised by the accused students document difficult."

Father Riehle's letter came (Continued on page 3)

Pollution hurts rock

The rapid deterioration of stone and concrete buildings may be yet another side-effect of air pollution — already credited with aggravating lung emphysmas, ruining plant and animal life and even altering the climate.

Even pollutants which are not harmful to man, such as carbon dioxide, can be very harmful to stones, according to Dr. Erhard Winkler, associate professor of geology at Notre Dame. Most pollutants can dissolve in rain or fog to form weak acids, he explained, as corrobolic acid is formed by dissolving carbon dioxide in water. These acids can slowly eat away at stone, concrete, and even metal, and can also speed the erosion of natural rock formations.

In addition to dissolving stone outright, Winkler explained, some pollutants actually react with substances in stone, weakening the building. Some common building materials as marble, limestone and dolomite are especially susceptible to erosion by the common pollutant released from burning fuel oil, coal and volcanoes — the poisonous, corrosive sulfur.

Sulfate can combine with the calcium carbonate of the marble, limestone or dolomite to form calcium sulfate, or gypsum, Winkler said. Gypsum is 32 times more soluble than limestone and is easily dissolved and worn.

Dolomite, a common choice for foundation and sewer stone, forms even worse than limestone and marble in its confrontation with sulfates, Winkler said. The magnesium of the dolomite combines with the sulfate ion, yielding compounds that are so soluble and form so many hydrates that the deterioration of the stone is rapid and assured.

On the positive side, Winkler added, the deteriorating building, plowed fields and construction sites produce large quantities of dust which can neutralize some of the acids in the air. The dust can also combine with sulfate, falling to earth as particles of gypsum and reducing the amount of the dangerous pollutants still in the air. Without this mechanism, Winkler asserted, the pollutant level would now have reached a level beyond human tolerance.

The Rev. John E. Walsh, S.C., Notre Dame vice president for academic affairs presents a National University Extension Association (NUEA) award to Dr. Stephen Kertesz, center, professor of government and international relations, nominated for Outstanding Professor of the Year by Dave Lammers.

Dr. Erhard M. Winkler, associate professor of geology at Notre Dame, points to a large crack in the dolomite foundation of the Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus. These cracks are common throughout the foundation, he explained, and are caused in part by pollutants in the air.
Recall Irish band history

No band accompanied Coach Knute Rockne’s undefeated squad on the transcontinental train trip which ended with a 27-10 victory over Stanford in the Rose Bowl in 1925 but when the Fighting Irish took the field the prominent sight at all Irish games was established in 1842. The University of Notre Dame band gave a concert for the relief of World War II. Some lesser-known bands on the band’s history are best forgotten, such as the turn-of-the-century concert planned with the band on harps floating in a campus lake and the audience on the shore. Moments after the last musicians stepped aboard, the barge sank. All hands were saved, but all instruments were lost. When Notre Dame played its first football game in 1887, an 8-0 loss to Michigan at home, the band was on the sidelines and that it has been ever since.

That continuous existence has spanned some historical moments, such as in 1917 when the band gave a concert for the relief of the victims of the Great Chicago fire and in 1946 when a similar benefit performance was given for the European victims of World War II. Some lesser-known bands in the band’s history are best forgotten, such as the turn-of-the-century concert planned with the band on harps floating in a campus lake and the audience on the shore. Moments after the last musicians stepped aboard, the barge sank. All hands were saved, but all instruments were lost. When Notre Dame played its first football game in 1887, an 8-0 loss to Michigan at home, the band was on the sidelines and that it has been ever since.

The band’s library catalogues the changing musical tastes of more than 120 years, and it was among the first in the nation during the 1930s to include pageantry, precision drill and the now-familiar “picture formation” in half-time entertainment. It also boasts the world’s largest one-headed bass drum (a veteran of the movie “The Music Man”) and the first major improvement in drum carry since the Civil War, a high-step-drum carry which keeps the instrument from banging against the legs of marching drummers.

Robert F. O’Brien, director of the band since 1952, arranges all music and writes all the scripts for performances while Assistant Director James S. Phillips plots all formations and maneuvers. "The Notre Dame Victory March" was written in 1969 by Michael and John Shea. The song was composed by Michael Shea, then an instructor in music at Notre Dame, and his brother John, a graduate student in history at the time, wrote the lyrics. The two returned from Notre Dame road games with a song and in Indiana in 1960 convinced that Irish rooters suffered from the lack of a fight song. In the reading room of Sertis Hall and the organ loft of Sacred Heart Church, the Shea brothers created one.

Fr. McGrath speaks tonight

Father John J. McGrath, St. Mary’s president, will speak tonight in Carroll Hall at 7 p.m.

The lecture, "Private Colleges in American Education," is part of the series "Trends in Contemporary Education" being sponsored by the SMC Education Department.

McGrath was one of six persons elected at the university section of the NCEA last spring to represent Catholic college and university interests to the curia in Rome. Six weeks ago he was called back to Rome for consultation.

The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period.

THE OBSERVER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1970

Tim MacCarry

Militant administrators

In the aftermath of the Dow-CIA demonstration, it might be worthwhile for those who in some sense believe that they are witnessing Christian or humanistic values by their presence in the University to reexamine their perceptions, expectations, and behavior vis-a-vis Notre Dame. Regardless of one’s political positions (liberal, please note), it takes a fool to maintain the delusion that Notre Dame’s administrators be significantly moved by moral protest or the thrust of the present and begin to consider seriously—in their official behavior—the ethical basis or non-violent tactics of anyone who dares to get in their way through direct action.

The Dean of Students, we recall, exercised the joint functions of enforcement of previously promulgated regulations and the display of good faith in handing down five suspensions and five expulsions. He then chose to ignore the recommendation of the "appeals board" that all the punishments be eased or lifted altogether. It was possible for him to change the expulsions to suspensions when the board questioned his ability to remember who did and did not, so that the suspension of each such class, supporters, sympathizers and those acting in concert with them are unknown but believed to be so numerous as to make it impossible to bring them all before the Court. According to the order was a court affidavit, duly signed, sworn and notarized by the Dean of Students.

It’s a shame the six-page complaint has not been reprinted and distributed for the enlightenment of all members of the University—students, faculty, alums, "the community," since their cooperation with the University is a condition of the University’s basis of authority. Unlike all previous episodes from on high, not once are words like “community,” “Christian,” “Catholic,” etc. used. Rather, the complaint speaks of the "plaintiff, The University of Notre Dame, in a corporation . . .

Holography ("holography"

The phenomenon of holography has been whirring like important details for nearly a year in this country, a small corporation controlled by its officers and trustees (3/4 of whom are rich businessmen). Perhaps a few more people will take this phenomenon seriously when the first copy of the "First International Holograph Congress," now being printed, is in their hands.

The complaint goes on to allege that "the unlawful occupancy of the Administration Building . . . has created an inimical peril in that similar activities may be spread to other buildings of the University "(the purpose of causing a wider disruption of the University’s operations."

The complaint goes on to allege that "the unlawful occupancy of the Administration Building . . . has created an inimical peril in that similar activities may be spread to other buildings of the University "(the purpose of causing a wider disruption of the University’s operations."

By cutting another analogy to suggest that there is little essential difference between the present injunction of the University Corporation and the injunctions issued against disruptive strikers by industrial corporations? Notre Dame’s administrators and trustees have chosen the model of the Rockefeller and Carnegies, acting like benevolent, paternalistic bosses with workers (now students) like children in a "peaceful "Family ." When a child is naughty, he may have his hands slapped—such is the case with campus drunks and rowdies; but if he refuses to be a child, there can be no mercy.

Notre Dame students and faculty may one day wake up from their sleep in the house of the "Notre Dame family" only to find that the Corporation is a corporation, not a corporation, not a corporation, not a corporation, not a corporation, not a corporation, not a corporation.
by Bill Carter

In a report sent to the members of the Student Life Council during the holidays, the university's recently published security report offered a series of resolutions calling for improvements to improve the University Security Department. The three-page report presented proposals for improving in parking lot security and increased protection against personal and property damages as well as calling for a sweep ing investigation of the entire security system by a professional research group. In arguing for the professional study, the report cited the widespread concern over the security structure and pointed out the inadequacies of that system. In the ten years since Pinkerton undertook a study of campus security, there have been no recommendations for improvements. It is clear that no less than have been done by the Dirksen Security Committee. The committee concluded that "the serious increases in security problems backed by statistical evidence point to the conclusion that a full review of campus security is not only warranted but essential for calls for a professional group to study the problem." In what the committee described as "the greater objectivity as well as the competence of the outside investigators." In its formal resolution to the SLC, the committee recommended that the administration allocate the necessary funds to finance the study and suggested that the Budget Committee make note of the "considerable increase in funds" that would be required. The committee's second resolution dealt directly with the problems surrounding parking lot security. A list of statistics showed the theft and damage of property in the campus parking lots was offered as the rationale for immediate security improvements in this area. The figures presented indicated that the number of parking lot violations was undoubtedly much higher. The committee called for the SLC to "move with full force to find solutions for the problems of vandalism in student parking lots." If this action in reducing the number of statistical violations will not be viewed as an invitation for further disruptive activity but rather an invitation to all elements within the University to work harder to resolve our differences and to get about making Notre Dame the Christian University we all want it to be," Rehbein added.

---

Sen. Kennedy testifies at inquest

EDGARTON, Mass. (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy testified as the star witness Monday when a secret inquiry opened into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne. Her testimony virtually duplicated his statements made at the inquest of the accident last summer, UPI learned. Kennedy, driver of the car in which Miss Kopechne died, testified in a straightforward, husky-voiced, heavily guarded courtroom that was swept of any potential listening devices.

Awards, Kennedy said he was "impressed by the form of the proceedings. He returned to his Squaw Island house on the mainland, saying he did not expect to be recalled as a witness. Two respondents in the most complete way possible to the questions of the judge and district attorney," he told newsmen. "I also said a few things I thought would help add to the record." The trial, District Judge James A. Boyle, the presiding justice, made public the inquest ground rules which forbade listening to cross examiners questions or pre­ sentations.

Kennedy's testimony, UPI learned, was similar to his July 10 televised explanation of the accident in which he claimed to have made a wrong turn while returning from Edgarton from a party on Chappaquiddick Island.

Kennedy said his car plunged off a narrow bridge into a tidal pond, carrying the 28 year old Washington secretary to her death. His efforts to save her, were futile. Another witness was Robert Malloy, a New England Telephone Co. accountant from Boston, who testified that telephone calls Kennedy reportedly made to Miss Kopechne the night before the accident were the Fullerton to the U.S. Senate this year.

The House of the Home of Vision

Craftsmen in Optics

FOR THE FINEST EYEGLASSES AND CONTACT LENSES —
132 N. Michigan Ave. - Chicago

Students faculty & administration:

Feel Stimulated & Refreshed! Go to:
N.D. Barbershop Hours:
5:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sat.
8:00 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sun.
6 days a week. Serving N.D. men over 100 years.

The House of Vision

Main Office: 135 N. Wabash Ave. - Chicago

---

The Observer

Committee calls for security improvements

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1970

PAGE 3
Irish vacation sports round-up

Basketball

Notre Dame 85 St. Louis 53
St. Louis tried to beat the Irish with a stolen offense on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, but ND prevailed. Codd from the field, the Irish fell behind early, but Captain Austin Carr scored 11 points to keep ND close. In the second half, Irish finally saluted the game away in the second half. Carr had 29 points and Sid Catlett and Collins Jones each added 16. Kansas 94 Missouri 73
Two days later, Kansas dumped ND from the Top Ten. The Jayhawks brought a consistent, deadly shooting offense and a clamping 1-3-1 zone defense into the Convoy and pulled to a 12-point half-time lead. The Irish managed several runs during the second half but the pointed Jayhawks refused to crack. Dave Robisch, 6-9 center whose beard-high jumping two-handed jump shot netted him 29 points, and Aubrey Nash, whose beard-high left hand hook shot, kept the Irish back, were outstanding. Austin Carr and Collins Jones led ND with 25 and 19 points, respectively.

Notre Dame 88 Boston College 70
Boston College 7
Notre Dame 4

Notre Dame 85 St. Louis 53
St. Louis tried to beat the Irish with a stolen offense on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, but ND prevailed. Codd from the field, the Irish fell behind early, but Captain Austin Carr scored 11 points to keep ND close. In the second half, Irish finally saluted the game away in the second half. Carr had 29 points and Sid Catlett and Collins Jones each added 16. Kansas 94 Missouri 73
Two days later, Kansas dumped ND from the Top Ten. The Jayhawks brought a consistent, deadly shooting offense and a clamping 1-3-1 zone defense into the Convoy and pulled to a 12-point half-time lead. The Irish managed several runs during the second half but the pointed Jayhawks refused to crack. Dave Robisch, 6-9 center whose beard-high jumping two-handed jump shot netted him 29 points, and Aubrey Nash, whose beard-high left hand hook shot, kept the Irish back, were outstanding. Austin Carr and Collins Jones led ND with 25 and 19 points, respectively.

Notre Dame 88 Boston College 70
Boston College 7
Notre Dame 4

Notre Dame 85 St. Louis 53
St. Louis tried to beat the Irish with a stolen offense on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, but ND prevailed. Codd from the field, the Irish fell behind early, but Captain Austin Carr scored 11 points to keep ND close. In the second half, Irish finally saluted the game away in the second half. Carr had 29 points and Sid Catlett and Collins Jones each added 16. Kansas 94 Missouri 73
Two days later, Kansas dumped ND from the Top Ten. The Jayhawks brought a consistent, deadly shooting offense and a clamping 1-3-1 zone defense into the Convoy and pulled to a 12-point half-time lead. The Irish managed several runs during the second half but the pointed Jayhawks refused to crack. Dave Robisch, 6-9 center whose beard-high jumping two-handed jump shot netted him 29 points, and Aubrey Nash, whose beard-high left hand hook shot, kept the Irish back, were outstanding. Austin Carr and Collins Jones led ND with 25 and 19 points, respectively.

Notre Dame 88 Boston College 70
Boston College 7
Notre Dame 4

Notre Dame 85 St. Louis 53
St. Louis tried to beat the Irish with a stolen offense on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, but ND prevailed. Codd from the field, the Irish fell behind early, but Captain Austin Carr scored 11 points to keep ND close. In the second half, Irish finally saluted the game away in the second half. Carr had 29 points and Sid Catlett and Collins Jones each added 16. Kansas 94 Missouri 73
Two days later, Kansas dumped ND from the Top Ten. The Jayhawks brought a consistent, deadly shooting offense and a clamping 1-3-1 zone defense into the Convoy and pulled to a 12-point half-time lead. The Irish managed several runs during the second half but the pointed Jayhawks refused to crack. Dave Robisch, 6-9 center whose beard-high jumping two-handed jump shot netted him 29 points, and Aubrey Nash, whose beard-high left hand hook shot, kept the Irish back, were outstanding. Austin Carr and Collins Jones led ND with 25 and 19 points, respectively.

Notre Dame 88 Boston College 70
Boston College 7
Notre Dame 4

Notre Dame 85 St. Louis 53
St. Louis tried to beat the Irish with a stolen offense on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, but ND prevailed. Codd from the field, the Irish fell behind early, but Captain Austin Carr scored 11 points to keep ND close. In the second half, Irish finally saluted the game away in the second half. Carr had 29 points and Sid Catlett and Collins Jones each added 16. Kansas 94 Missouri 73
Two days later, Kansas dumped ND from the Top Ten. The Jayhawks brought a consistent, deadly shooting offense and a clamping 1-3-1 zone defense into the Convoy and pulled to a 12-point half-time lead. The Irish managed several runs during the second half but the pointed Jayhawks refused to crack. Dave Robisch, 6-9 center whose beard-high jumping two-handed jump shot netted him 29 points, and Aubrey Nash, whose beard-high left hand hook shot, kept the Irish back, were outstanding. Austin Carr and Collins Jones led ND with 25 and 19 points, respectively.

Notre Dame 88 Boston College 70
Boston College 7
Notre Dame 4

Notre Dame 85 St. Louis 53
St. Louis tried to beat the Irish with a stolen offense on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, but ND prevailed. Codd from the field, the Irish fell behind early, but Captain Austin Carr scored 11 points to keep ND close. In the second half, Irish finally saluted the game away in the second half. Carr had 29 points and Sid Catlett and Collins Jones each added 16. Kansas 94 Missouri 73
Two days later, Kansas dumped ND from the Top Ten. The Jayhawks brought a consistent, deadly shooting offense and a clamping 1-3-1 zone defense into the Convoy and pulled to a 12-point half-time lead. The Irish managed several runs during the second half but the pointed Jayhawks refused to crack. Dave Robisch, 6-9 center whose beard-high jumping two-handed jump shot netted him 29 points, and Aubrey Nash, whose beard-high left hand hook shot, kept the Irish back, were outstanding. Austin Carr and Collins Jones led ND with 25 and 19 points, respectively.

Notre Dame 88 Boston College 70
Boston College 7
Notre Dame 4

Notre Dame 85 St. Louis 53
St. Louis tried to beat the Irish with a stolen offense on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, but ND prevailed. Codd from the field, the Irish fell behind early, but Captain Austin Carr scored 11 points to keep ND close. In the second half, Irish finally saluted the game away in the second half. Carr had 29 points and Sid Catlett and Collins Jones each added 16. Kansas 94 Missouri 73
Two days later, Kansas dumped ND from the Top Ten. The Jayhawks brought a consistent, deadly shooting offense and a clamping 1-3-1 zone defense into the Convoy and pulled to a 12-point half-time lead. The Irish managed several runs during the second half but the pointed Jayhawks refused to crack. Dave Robisch, 6-9 center whose beard-high jumping two-handed jump shot netted him 29 points, and Aubrey Nash, whose beard-high left hand hook shot, kept the Irish back, were outstanding. Austin Carr and Collins Jones led ND with 25 and 19 points, respectively.

Notre Dame 88 Boston College 70
Boston College 7
Notre Dame 4

Notre Dame 85 St. Louis 53
St. Louis tried to beat the Irish with a stolen offense on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, but ND prevailed. Codd from the field, the Irish fell behind early, but Captain Austin Carr scored 11 points to keep ND close. In the second half, Irish finally saluted the game away in the second half. Carr had 29 points and Sid Catlett and Collins Jones each added 16. Kansas 94 Missouri 73
Two days later, Kansas dumped ND from the Top Ten. The Jayhawks brought a consistent, deadly shooting offense and a clamping 1-3-1 zone defense into the Convoy and pulled to a 12-point half-time lead. The Irish managed several runs during the second half but the pointed Jayhawks refused to crack. Dave Robisch, 6-9 center whose beard-high jumping two-handed jump shot netted him 29 points, and Aubrey Nash, whose beard-high left hand hook shot, kept the Irish back, were outstanding. Austin Carr and Collins Jones led ND with 25 and 19 points, respectively.