A Picture Essay Of The Cotton Bowl

pictures on pages 5, 7, and 8

Conference convenes with Hesburgh talk
by Mark Wallbank

Father Theodore Hesburgh last night in the library auditorium officially opened the Notre Dame Conference on the problems and culture of the American Indian.

Hesburgh stressed that the lack of knowledge and information about Indian Americans contributes to the continuance of these problems.

"It ill behooves us to be so ignorant of our Indian neighbors, particularly our minority neighbors, and I would entertain the thought that all of us have not been brought up on a cowboy and Indian culture, we are all fundamentally ignorant about our Indian neighbors and Indian brethren," he said.

Hesburgh said his interest in Indian Americans stems not only from being Chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, as he explained, but also an adopted chief of an Oklahoma tribe.

Singling out Indian Americans from other minority groups, Hesburgh noted three fundamental differences unique to this, the nation's second largest minority group. Indian Americans, he said, have not only organized separate culture, highlighted by the fact that they live on reservations for the most part. Secondly, he said, first to many, Indian Americans are a quasi-sovereign people, having treaty rights with the government.

Thirdly, he said, that Indian Americans have a quasiparliamentary form of government.

"Before you study this complex situation, the more you know about it, the more you will understand the problems of the American Indian," he said.

ND freshman takes life
by Paul Gallagher

A semi-professional second story work has finally been completed in room 253 of the Hall after months of designing and cutting and hammering. Howard Vecci, a sophomore student carpenter responsible for the job, did not return from Christmas vacation to make use of the room.

Freshman engineering student Bob Battuck, 18, from Gordon Technical High School in Chicago's northwest side, died Sunday night at the home of his girl friend not far from his Chicago show. He died five months after his childhood dream of attending Notre Dame came true.

Word of the death reached Bob's roommate Mike Krester, (continued on page 2)

Fall concerts called successful
by Buz Craven

Although there were several minor administration problems on some of the concerts, Student Union Social Commissioner Dave Vecchi was satisfied with the fall concert season; he termed the recently completed series "the best concert season in the country for a school our size."

He expressed hope that both the Athletic and Convocation Center and the Social Commission staff have learned from their experience so far this year and will be able to work together better for the rest of the year.

Vecchi said that most of the problems of the new building--this is the first year for the Student Union concerts to be held in the Conv were worked out in the Donnie Warwick-Woody Herman concert the first of the year.

Some concerts were scaled back behind the stage and the orchestra and could not see the stage. This problem was quickly corrected and provisions were made so that the problem did not recur.

This concert also lost a small amount. Vecchi attributed the loss to the high cost of the Woody Herman Orchestra for a price considerably higher than expected.

The Chambers Brothers Concert also lost money due to the reduced price of the tickets. Vecchi explained that the group was not booked in time to have regular reserved seat tickets printed; so the tickets were sold at reduced price.

He further explained that if the tickets had been sold for the regular prices, the Concert and the Social Commission would have made a small profit.

In spite of their being two hours late in starting their act, Vecchi considered the Blood, Sweat and Tears the most successful concert of the season because they were "in the back of their popularity" when they appeared on the campus.

The financial success of this concert more than made up for the losses on the first concerts. The traffic problems around the Conv during the arrival of some of the members of the group so the concert did not start until 10 o'clock.

By starting so late the group violated their contract with the University and the ACC, but the management decided to go ahead with the concert rather than cancel because the quality of the people in the stands waiting was poor.

The Smokey Robinson and the Miracles concert was successful in every way until some of Mr. Robinson's fans became overexcited and rushed the stage, forcing the performers to retire to their dressing rooms.

Vecchi termed the Association concert the "best attendance-wise and in the quality of the show," as they put it, "a sell-out and a fitting climax for a successful concert season.

The Social Commission brought to Notre Dame every kind of music currently popular except hard acid rock and straight folk. Vecchi said he hopes to provide at least one of these kinds of music in the upcoming spring concerts.

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

January 2, 1970

Student co-authors book
Notre Dame student, Jim Kearsen, along with a friend, James Brown of St. Louis University recently wrote a book exploring the relationship between the War in Vietnam and the generation gap. The book, Era of Challenge, is due to be published in paperback form next week by the S. Heder Book Co. of St. Louis.

The book looks at the communications gap between generations in terms of the War in Vietnam. The authors feel that the primary factors in youth's disillusionment with society are results of this war.

They use as evidence the communications gap which exists between youth's and their elders. In their view, both age groups hold stereotypes of each other, obtained primarily through the media.

Their conclusion is that stereotypes prevent dialogue between the two groups which has resulted in the alienation found today in our society.

The writers took over a year to research this book and they believe they have taken an objective look at both sides. The authors feel they have investigated the arguments and taken a critical look at government strategy and policy as well.

While questioning the war effort, they emphasize their basic support of the war. "True patriotism involves criticism as well as praise."

In view of this, protests such as the Moratorium, become expressions of concern and criticism, not, they conclude, the acts of outright rejection many people seem to feel they are.

They see many protests as a protest against the ultimate goal of many programs not against the programs themselves. In this area, the authors think that much of the accomplishments of youth are ignored by older people.

The book while supporting the war, looks at both sides of the arguments pertaining to Vietnam. It examines these issues in light of the generation gap and shows the results of this conflict.

The writing of the book while supporting the war, looks at both sides of the arguments pertaining to Vietnam. They conclude that these stereotypes prevent dialogue between the two groups which has resulted in the alienation found today in our society.

(continued on page 2)

SMC students receive co-ed questionnaire
by Connie Byrne

A questionnaire was distributed Monday night to the SMC students by the Student Research and Development Committee in an attempt to ascertain their sentiments towards co-education.

The preface to the questionnaire states that the information will be used "in presenting co-education proposals to the (Notre Dame) Board of Trustees."

The questions deal with student opinion on the effectiveness of the present co-exchange program, the advisability of departmental mergers, and the desirability of co-ed campus living in the SMC-NP community.

After meeting with the co-educational committee of the student co-authors book, a group of SMC students formulated the questionnaire based on the topics discussed with the committee. Kathy Shulton, SMC sophomore said, "The girls were invited to meet with the committee so that they might gather some individual opinions on co-education for SMC and ND.".

The questionnaire committee is chaired by Steve O'Brien and John Zimmerman.

Pam Carey, SMC '84, committee member, commented on the questionnaire. "Discussion of co-education is good. The living situation should be closer together but there are problems with the physical plants of the two schools. We could stand having guys around at SMC."

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Class to stress over-population

Nuclear war, world-wide famine, uncontrollable epidemics and psychological disorders are much more likely under the crowded, pollution-ridden conditions of over population, a new second semester course will stress.

Dr. Thomas C. Griffling, assistant professor of biology and a researcher in the area of ecology, will teach the novel science course called "Biologet and the Population Crisis." The course is open to both graduates and undergraduates of any major, and will meet two hours a week beginning February 4.

Griffling hopes that the wide variety of students will be able to bring expertise from business, law, theology, psychology and other areas to bear on the complex, interrelated problems of population. As problems are posed in class, he will ask the students to propose alternative solutions for solving the problem or alleviating its effects. At the end of the course, these proposals will be combined, printed up, and distributed to interested persons.

As a biologist, Griffling will present evidence gathered from animal species on the effects of over population. Generally, he explained, an intricate balance exists between a group, its food supplies, predators, prey, and competitors. However, if the species grows significantly beyond these natural limits, it is only a matter of time before food runs out, predators increase, or competitors take over. And the greater the numbers of the group when this happens, the likelier it will be driven to extinction by the catastrophe.

The principles governing population in other species are well known, he said, and there is no evidence to show they do not apply to man as well. Griffling added that the United States has created its own population problem by accepting millions of immigrants after the modern medicine before developing techniques of birth control.

He hopes the variety of disciplines represented in the new course can offer new solutions to the human problem by gaining acceptance for a stringent inter-nation regime of population control.

Mike Kelly

A few oversights

Dear Santa,

This Christmas, as every Christmas, there are a few things that you probably shouldn't have been given that wasn't. I hope that you will remedy this situation in the near future. Remember, Santa, if you can't do your job and remain relevant you may have to go. Here are some you should probably have avoided:

To Rich Moran and THE SCHOLASTIC staff: one paragraph of descriptive prose without any adjectives.

To Delagado: a state that will work as hard as he wants them to.

To THE OBSERVER staff: an editor who will work as hard as they want him to,

To Chris Wolfe: a new medium through which to articulate his beliefs.

To Tom Thrasher: with election time creeping nearer, a crate of political capital that could supply him with ads.

To Michael Patrick O'Connor: the editorship of THE SATURDAY REVIEW and his own university,

To Rick Libowitz: chairmanship of Mihawas "Salute to Israel" bond drive,

To Greg Adolf: a Protestant Inquisition,

To Denis Clark: a keg of beer and a lock on his door,

To Kay Bays: Student Union (officially),

To the Academic Commission: money,

To the Social Commission: money and taste,

To the Young Democrats: existence,

To the CPA: a coherent and consistent philosophy,

To the Students Against Racism: a PR man who understands communication,

To John Zimmerman: Our Lady's Sadlity,

To Bernie Ryan: the world,

To Ed Roelke: whatever's left (no pun intended),

To Pat Choen: the time to do damage is not to be low,

To the Morningglory Brigade: a copy of The Jesse Fuller Songbook and a hat,

To the Authentically Maurywheather: a new revier unit and a copy of "The Greatest Hits of the Ohio Express,"

To Paul Gurney: more of the same,

To John Kriauka: an associate professorship in the ND Government Department,

To Ted Jones: a seat in the U.S. Senate from Texas,

To Jean-Paul Mustone: a one-man production of "Oh, Calcutta!"

To Norm Wright: an Italian count to court her while in Europe,


To Carory Gatz and the Women's Liberation Front: moderate success (but spare us the bitter indignation, please),

To Pete Kelly: more titles,

To Maureen Phillips: an old 78 rpm of Roy Acuff singing "Red Headed Woman."

To Kelly Knauer: a phone call,

To Tim Watch: the complete Roll McKean,

To Tom Hennesan: a transcript of Billy Graham's "Tell it like it is to the kids at the rock festival."

To Steve Novak: the continued love and affection of his fellow students.

To Santa, I guess that covers the big things. Oh yes, next year might be a nice time to try peace.

Yours, still believing,

Michael Kelly

Calls education the answer

(continued from page 1)

A TATOOED BURLESQUE DANCER?

NO.

A CHEAP THRILL PIZZA FROM THE PIZZA HUT?

BRING THIS AD WITH YOU FOR 50c off ON ANY PIZZA

GOOD THROUGH JANUARY 30, 1970

PIZZA HUT.

WHAT KINDS OF SEXY, RED BROWN AND YELLOW AND ENJOYED ALL OVER?

LIVING

Where every pizza's a cheap thrill

1738 Lincoln Street by East

2307 East Edison - South Bend

1400 Napanee - Elkhart

THE OBSERVER

January 2, 1970
A computer that can write and understand a form of spoken English is the goal of Dr. Johannes J. Martin, assistant professor of computing science at Notre Dame. Martin, who is patiently "teaching" the University's computer to write words, concepts, grammatical symbols and similar speech in spoken English, will present a paper on his research at the third Hawaiian International Conference on January 16, called "Information Compression by String Pattern Analysis."

Man has traditionally communicated with computers through artificial and rigid programming languages like PLI, COBOL, or FORTRAN, Martin explained. Such language can be traps for scientists with little programming background, he said, because they have no way of expressing their ideas to the computer. Martin's approach is to let the computer figure out its own rules of grammar.

He read several sentences of one pattern into the computer, such as "Here is a pen," and "Here is a cup." The machine then "learns" that words like pen, book and cup can follow the pattern "Here is a ..." If another pattern which includes both "book" and "pen" is presented, the computer will ask if "pen" and "cup" would also be correct, building up a kind of algebraic grammar which helps it decipher sentence patterns.

The machine also learns to associate words with other symbols and concepts, for instance the word two with the number 2, and words which represent a set of choices that come in pairs. It can learn, with the proper instructions and programming, that "all of the little" connects two points. The goal, Martin explained, is to enable researchers to ask their questions in a language closely related to English, and receive answers in the same language, eliminating the lengthy, complicated translation stages.

Agnew in Afghanistan, receives acclaim, jeers

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived Tuesday in this mountain locked neutral monarchy for talks on Asia's future defense, stressing President Nixon's policy of lessening U.S. involvement in the Far East. Pakistan held up to hundreds of Vietnam War protesters.

Thousands of turbaned and robed Afghans turned out in near freezing weather to welcome Agnew, the Afghans with bouquets of flowers, cheers and little Afghan flags on the sixth stop of his tour.

Anti-War Protests

About 300 anti Vietnam War demonstrators, many wearing Western style clothes, sought unsuccessfully to protest along the motorcade in this hippie mecca of cheap and legal marihuana, they were held at bay by police.

Members of the 150 strong U.S. Peace Corps in Afghanistan had threatened to protest the war when Agnew and his wife Judy arrived at Katmandu where they also encountered anti-war protesters.

The 10 mile motorcade that carried the Agnew to the royal guest house of King Zahir Shah was bedecked with flags of both countries. Kabul is nestled 6,000 feet up in snowcapped mountains that separate Pakistan from Russia.

During his 20 hour visit, Agnew held private talks with Premier Noor Ahmad Eterdemi and dined with the Afghan royal family.

More Soviet Aid

The King, 55, has ruled this storybook country since he was 19. Both the United States and Russia began wooing neutral Afghanistan in the early 1950's. The United States has given the nation about $400 million in economic aid, but Russian aid has been reported as twice that amount.

During his visit Agnew was likely to urge Afghanistan to make a greater effort in self development, a move parallel to the Soviet Union's proposal that south Asian countries, including Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan and India, form a regional economic alliance by establishing an over-land trade route. The vice president's party will travel to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, on Wednesday.

Lynd to talk on violence

Stoughton Lynd, radical his- torian and author of The Other Side, an account of his travels throughout North Vietnam, will speak at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the engineering auditorium. Lynd is presently leading the Resistance in Chicago and is researching a book on the history of war re- sistance. Lynd will speak on vio- lence within the educational system.

Spiros Men's Shop
downtown South Bend

Clothing by Hart, Shaffner and Marx, Van Heusen, Pendleton and Jantzen

Since 1891

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $8 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556.
Bob Hartman and Joe Cottrell share with us some scenes of triumph and tragedy in Dallas. Both celebrate the festive float and band and parade, and show us a little of the win and the loss which the Irish experienced at this, their second bowl game.
Letter to Lyons

Dear Fr. Lyons and Mr. Finn:

I read the reprint of the advertisement/article by Father Lyons with great interest because it represents the type of intellectualization that Edith Weitzl defends in her book, "Lies in Propaganda." This paper was part of the volume, Marx and the Western World, which was published in the spring of 1970. I am concerned, very honestly, with what you are proposing to do, and I am writing to express my concern about the implications of your project.

It is my hope that you, Reverend Father, will wish to be particularly careful about the accuracy of your statements. As a Catholic priest and as a member of the Society of Jesus, you have a special moral obligation in this service of truth and you are aware of the necessity of making restitution for libel. Therefore, I request that you retract your quoted statement and that you publish my letter in your Catholic University Review. I am enclosing a copy of the letter that you might want to consider. I have written to our Director of the Institute for International Studies.

As to your reaction in connection with the Belgian Revolution, I think you would be well advised to consult with our President, Father Lyons, before you write anything further. I am concerned that you may be placing yourself in a difficult position.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Director of the Institute for International Studies

January 7, 1970

Dear Fr. Lyons and Mr. Finn:

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Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Director of the Institute for International Studies

January 7, 1970
Daley testimony booed in riot conspiracy trial

CHICAGO (UPI) — An outburst of hissing by spectators interrupted the testimony of Mayor Richard J. Daley yesterday at the riot conspiracy trial. Marshals ousted three defense staff members and friends of the “Chicago Seven” in a tumultuous scene.

U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman handed the defense a setback in its effort to have the mayor designate a “hostile witness” and to put him on trial, in effect, for the rioting that swept Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The defense was thwarted repeatedly as Judge Hoffman agreed with prosecutors that its line of questioning was improper and irrelevant.

There were screams of “This is Chicago all over again.” “Take your hands off me,” and “The marshals are arresting people,” as U.S. marshals sought to quiet spectators in a section allotted to relatives of the defendants and defense staff workers.

Courtroom Hissing

The hissing—subdued at first—became pronounced when defense attorney William M. Kunstler asked Daley about his relationship with U.S. Attorney Thomas A. Foran, the chief prosecutor, and the mayor replied:

“Tumultuous scene.”

Kunstler moved to have Daley declared a hostile witness so that he could be asked leading questions and cross examined for purposes of proving his testimony false. He said the mayor is “in every sense a hostile witness to the defendants.”

“He is your witness,” Hoffman replied. “Until he has proven hostile you cannot move to declare him hostile. Daley has been a gentleman and has shown no hostility.”

Daley spoke so softly—mumbling his replies at times—that the judge at least six times during the morning session asked him to raise his voice.

Brief hisses came from spectators when the mayor testified that he had advised David Stahl, deputy mayor, to show Yippie leaders “every courtesy” when they sought permits to hold a Festival of Life in Lincoln Park during the convention.

Three students hurt

One Notre Dame and two St. Mary’s students were seriously injured in car accidents over the weekend.

ND senior Ed Hogan and SMC Sophomore Carol Collins were struck by a car last Saturday as they crossed an unmarked intersection.

The sores—high officials on the Allied side of the Vietnam peace talks said the United States and North Vietnam believe they are headed for another round of fruitless exchanges with the Communists at the peace table because the Communists have not yet clearly defined their new policy guidelines.

They said they based their feeling that there is disarray in the Communist ranks on a careful analysis of information from several sources.

According to the informants, the Viet Cong in the coming weeks, at least not before the Communists had launched a new probing wave of attacks on Allied positions in South Vietnam and assessed their result.

MARDI GRAS ’70

RAFFLE INFORMATION

FIRST COLLECTION PERIOD FOR RAFFLE RETURNS WILL TAKE PLACE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT (JAN. 7 & 8). FLOOR REPRESENTATIVES WILL COME AROUND TO EACH ROOM TO COLLECT.

IF YOU NEED ADDITIONAL RAFFLE BOOKS AT THIS TIME LET HIM KNOW AND HE WILL GET THEM FOR YOU.

NOTE—KICKOFF PARTY IS FEBRUARY 4. PLAN TO ATTEND AND START THE MARDI GRAS WEEKEND RIGHT!
Dallas: a loss, but still number five

By Mike Pavlin, sports editor

Head basketball coach Johnny Dee is much more than his title states. Besides being the man who makes the team work, he has a larger role to fill. On the road he represents Notre Dame and at home he acts as host. His conduct both home and away reflects ultimately on the school.

Several weeks ago I mentioned an article by the South Bend Tribune’s Joe Doyle pertaining to the outrageous conduct of the Georgia Tech football fans. But the Notre Dame fans have recently shown that they take a back seat to no one when it comes to vulgar behavior as spectators.

Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, the Irish fans put on one of the finest displays of rotten behavior and vulgar language ever seen. When St. Louis came out in a slowdown offense, the enraged fans chose to ignore the fact that this was sound strategy and proceeded to let the Billikens know it. The organized cheers that emanated from the stands were hardly parlor room quality.

This performance from the student body called for some bitter comments from John Dee. Yesterday, he outlined his thoughts and worries about Notre Dame students.

“I’ve been in 400 gyms all over the country and I’ve never heard vulgarity like this. We’re trying to get people to come and we the games and many women and children are starting to follow the team. This kind of vulgarity is embarrassing to me when I have my wife and children at the games, and when I have to apologize to the other team’s coach.

“It’s not surprising to me that there are a few students who use the language, but it’s surprising that there aren’t people in the stands who will stop them. And what especially bothers me is that the student’s conduct came during a televised game. They get very little exposure, one or two football games and some basketball games, and this reflects terribly on them. We as coaches and players have to be careful and why can’t the students be careful? I don’t mind them booing me, but the vulgarity is ridiculous.”

Johnny Dee has a right to be upset. The kind of conduct exhibited by the students during the St. Louis game is utterly inexcusable. No matter what goes on out on the court, vulgarity is never called for.

Freshmen, just because the “grow-out” is so widespread on this campus doesn’t mean that you have to join right in. Upperclassmen should know better, but somehow they don’t. I realize and John Dee realized that you have a right to your opinions, but you also have a duty to yourselves and your school.

Tonight, Notre Dame entertain Fordham. And “Notre Dame” means students as well. If you don’t like the Rams’ strategy, if you don’t like ND’s performance, if you don’t like the refs’ calls, if you don’t like Coach Dee’s moves, by all means boo your lungs out. But for your own self-respect and out of common decency, please keep it clean.