Happy St. Pat's Day!

The Observer

Heshburg explains draft reforms

by Floyd Kezede

About two hundred people were present last night in Stepan Center, to hear Fr. Theodore Heshburg speak on the various reforms that the Draft Commission, which he chaired, had made to President Nixon. Among other areas, Heshburg focused on the very real need for protection of an individual's conscience against the will of the government, and whether or not there is a need for conscription in a democracy.

Heshburg's remarks can be divided into the following points:

1. The necessity of one at all costs, and if possible, to elaborate what the form of such a system should be. We are looking for the best way of dealing with the students, said McKenna.

2. The SLC emphasized that the present code from last year will not be in effect until a new code is decided upon.

3. After discussion, McKenna and Fred Dedrick, administration representatives, and Phil McKenna, Student Body President, agreed that the new code might be too legalistic. They thought there might be a better alternative to the proposed code, which is complex.

4. The committee will study the whole form of the judicial system to protect student rights.

5.アクション on judicial code

"There was a jungle of confusion at Columbia because no one knew what the university had in mind," said McKenna.

6. The SLC emphasized that the proposal is that the number of those present who support the code presently under consideration is not enough. He felt the code under consideration was far too elaborate and intricate.

7. The final decision of the Committee requested that all students under 21 will need parental permission. He hoped that a less legalistic alternative could be found to the code being considered.

8. Student Body Vice President Fred Dedrick stressed that the need for a strict code is the burden of a political society are nevertheless possible to get around the draft. It was also his opinion that because the "burdens of a political society are to be shared by everyone," there is, in his view, very definite possibility to end the draft.

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Hartley criticizes gov't

by Bob Fulton

Anthony Hartley last night in a speech presented for the New Left, took up a position that some sort of institutional control over his own destiny through the ability of every citizen to play some kind of institutional part in the decisions which affect the lives of others was amassing back cards students' personal records were confidential, to be used only in the case of emergency. The file. Sister explained, because most of the arguments were circular and were apt to prove anything or nothing. But their voices added with others expressed dissatisfaction with the workings of liberal democracy. They do not feel they are being heard.

Other forms of dissatisfaction are being articulated in the imaginative literature which has evolved in the liberal democratic state, said Hartley. He referred to those forms of writing which reflected direct criticism of political and social forms. As an example he offered the advent of imaginative literature which has been heard. Hartley added a significant point that they do not feel they are being heard.

The causes of this dissatisfaction were felt, he said, were in the bureaucratization of politics and the administrative decision-making which affects the lives of individuals.

Hartley said, "The idea of an educated citizenry deciding an important question of international relations with full knowledge of the issue has somehow got lost." He gave the case of the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) negotiations as an example.

"Anyone who has been the least bit involved in the world of defense thinking will realize that there is a vast area of knowledge which never gets into the daily press at all." Hartley finds the dilemma in the absence of a group of technicians in the government whose decisions can not be translated and the impossibility of replacing this professional body of civil servants.

In conclusion, Mr. Hartley offered no solutions; he felt that he could only present the problem. But he felt the title of his talk, "The Withering Away of Western Liberal Democracy" was rather pessimistic.

Parking lot fence being built
Ask not to park on perimeter

by Tom Bornholdt

The fence is being constructed around the D1 parking lot now. A核算 was stolen from an Athletic and Convocation Center lock, for the billfold contained $5. Another wallet, containing $15, was stolen from the second floor of Crimp Hall.

Vandalism was reported at the Boat Dock, at 7:47 a.m. on March 14. The lock was undone and several boats were capsized. A room was entered in Pangborn on March 14. Several articles were moved into the hall, but nothing was stolen.

As an example of the effectiveness of the new security improvements, there was only one incident of vandalism in the parking lots according to Pears. This was a car that was scratched and denoted in the C1 parking lot on the night of March 12.

Most students tore the hand rail between the second and third floors. On March 15, in Alumna Hall, two panes were smashed in the East door, plus another in the basement door.

Three U.S. planes lost in operation over Laos

SAIGON (UPI) U.S. headquarters yesterday announced the loss of three American planes in operations over Laos that included ground support for Laotian troops and B52 raids against the Ho Chi Minh Trail. The communiques were the most extensive to date on the Laotian war.

In South Vietnam, a U.S. Navy EC131 reconnaissance plane strafed and burned by NVA ground fire in the region Sunday and one Viet Cong gunner on Monday was rescued. The second A4 was downed in one of the worst non-combat air disasters of the war.

In Laos, the plane had mechanical failure and was turned back. An official spokesman said, adding that the new information policy was "based on guidance received from the Department of Defense." The U.S. command announced the loss of four American planes last week. The new policy was initiated March 10.

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Hippies hijack Columbia Eagle

Cambodia offers them asylum

Salt Lake City, Utah (UPI) - Co-captain of the U.S. marijuana vessel Columbia Eagle were quoted as saying yesterday the ship was commandeered in Cambodia by two "pill popping and marijuana smoking hippies," who hijacked the bomb laden vessel to protest the Vietnam War.

Cambodia was reported to have granted asylum to the two descendants after a Cambodian navy patrol boarded the ship as it lay at anchor off the Cambodian port of Sihanoukville where it arrived Sunday on its interrupted voyage to Thailand.

The ship's owner said 15 crew members and the captain were aboard the vessel after the vessel was diverted. Earlier dispatches from Washington headquarters said a total of 15 men were aboard the Columbia Eagle. The other crewmen remained aboard the Cambodia government, according to Washington dispatches, said to have told American diplomats that a decision would be forthcoming on the disposition of the men, the ship and its cargo of 500 pound and 750 pound bombs.

Details of the incident, one of the most bizarre in the annals of the sea, were disclosed by crewmen of the S.S. Rappahannock, a ship which picked up 24 Columbus sailors who were set adrift in lifeboats after the munition ship was commandeered.

Richard Joyce of San Francisco, a Rappahannock crewman, was interviewed after his vessel arrived at Satlah in Thailand where the Columbia Eagle's bomb cargo was to have been unloaded for use by American pilots attacking Communist targets in Laos and Vietnam. Joyce said he talked with crewmen aboard the incident.

Relief collections

Students for Britain Relief yesterday said that collections will be taken up in the halls of St. Mary's tomorrow night and Notre Dame on Thursday night.

Dan Sherry, a spokesman for the group, said that hall captains are still needed to head the drive in Pangborn, Lyons, Howard and Sorin Halls. Sherry said if anyone is interested in being a hall captain or in canvassing South Bend this weekend, they should contact him at head quarters, Room 2-A, LaFortune and Sorin Halls. Sherry said if anyone is interested in being a hall captain or in canvassing South Bend this weekend, they should contact him at head quarters, Room 2-A, LaFortune and Sorin Halls.

They said they believe that the hijacking was done by a couple of hippies who had signed on in the United States, Joyce said. "They said these guys were popping pills and blowing marijuana all the way over and talking about how they were anti Vietnam." Survivors told men of the Rappahannock that an order to abandon ship was announced over the Columbia Eagle public address system by the third mate who said he was acting on orders from the captain, identified as Donald Swann of Portland, Ore.

The Political Security Committee, chaired by Mike Kendall, will meet in Room 103 of O'Shaughnessy Hall. The Economic Security Committee, chaired by Rich Hunter, will meet in Room 102 of O'Shaughnessy. The Cultural and Humanitarian Affairs Committee, chaired by Greg Terry, IUSB Model UN Co-ordinator, will meet in Room 105 of O'Shaughnessy.

The committee meetings will be the evening after the regional blue meetings.

The regional blue meetings will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and include the Latin American bloc (Room 102), the Western bloc (Room 103), the Communist bloc (Room 104), the Asian bloc (Room 105), the African bloc (Room 110) and Arabian bloc (Room 120).

Model UN Chairman Michael Kelly said that no resolution that fails to achieve committee approval will be placed on the agenda for the General Assembly. "It is crucial for the success of the Model United Nations that these blocs and committee meetings be successful." Each nation has one delegate vote in each of the three committees.

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We applaud St. Patrick's forceful and farsighted action in driving the snakes from Ireland over a century and one half ago. We do not so, however, without reservation.

Although everyone agrees that someone has to do something about the serpents it is indeed questionable that anyone should take unilateral action on an issue as important as this. Is it right for any one man to stand firmly for anything that everyone agrees with, without first asking everyone if he should do so?

Without a doubt the snakes should have been consulted since the move directly affected their lives. Snakes have been ignored too long around the world. Their rights, so to speak, have been trampled on in many instances.

The land from which they were driven was as much theirs as St. Patrick's. Patrick should have paid them the courtesy of calling them in before driving them out. To just throw them out just served to alienate further an already hostile group. The snakes' venomous invectives against society will no doubt increase one hundred fold because of their inhumane treatment. In fact, five people who were bitten by them have already issued statements denouncing St. Patrick's action and supporting amnesty for the group.

It is obvious now that St. Patrick should have called everyone in to talk about the issue and to ask them what he should do. This would have taken up time and forced people to elect members to another committee which would have kept people busy. It also would have taken up enough time to insure that people would not have the time to think about the really pressing problems of our time. It is also important that everyone be in on everything to insure inefficiency and also to insure that we satisfy everyone's ego.

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Serpentine power

Up against the wall, Paddy

We must start somewhere, let it be Notre Dame. Let whites shake hands with the first black that they see. Introduce yourself. Let the blacks do the same. Say hello to the first person you see and don't know. Try to get involved with people, not books and beer. Do it in your way, but please do it. Believe me, people are the most fascinating beings around. I will never be happy until I know that I've made someone else happy — let that be your creed at as much as "We're No. 1" has been in the past. It is well past the time that we at Notre Dame should start realizing that people are people, women aren't 'broads,' blacks aren't 'niggers,' Latins aren't 'spics,' whites aren't 'honkies,' hoppies aren't 'queers,' and God is alive and happy in 416 Fisher.

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Letters

Dear Notre Dame and Other Readers:

While at Notre Dame, each one of us must learn to partake of the people of Notre Dame, and in her. That is to say, all of us must learn to partake of the people of Notre Dame. Most importantly, we must learn to give of ourselves to each and every one of our brothers and sisters here at all. This is possible. Only through giving will we, as the foundresses of the New World (one of love and peace) ever succeed. There are burning issues at Notre Dame which, while not being ignored, are being overlooked. National and international issues are very much a part of us also, but how can the world ever live in peace if we at Notre Dame (6,000 weak) cannot?

If men want to turn away from each other problems, if they refuse (overly or not) to understand one another, then life may go on, but if it does it will simply be a never-ending series of roots, wars, murder, and sufferings united by hate.

Sure, and St. Patrick never gave the Emerald Isle weather like this.
Gipper's ghost: The vision on the Other Side

The first of what is hopefully a series.

t C. T. Creanor

Officially, the first Notre Dame suicide occurred five or six years ago, when some anonymous student hanged himself in a St. Ed. ward's cubbyhole.

Officially, former Notre Dame great George Gipp died a peaceful death of pneumonia. But the Gipper's ghost: The vision on the Other Side is being fought.

Formerly, the Establishment, something it was very national coverage? Or, the former young prophet, brandishing his club, began to tear up the national radio and television headlines, national radio and television coverage generated over the past several years to the Establishment. Also, we apparently that this was going to become such a huge community and to stop the University goals of the students were to stop the bombings of 1968 in which you were leading up to and through the much 1968

All these supernatural theories have gone quiet now not because thousands. But, once upon a time, one of them, Mrs. Wesser's cubbyhole. There, there is some more stories:

There are more. Last year, six people went ghost-hunting, and two of them turned frozen cold and half of it dripping with something brushed him back. He looked into the upstairs lavatories operating. So he turned out the lights. But, once upon a time, one of them, Jimmy Brogan, part two, is almost as strange as Jimmy Brogan, part one. Last year, and three of his friends, Bob Spaulding, Dave Edmonds, and Tommy Kunk, got the hell out of Washington Hall.

They went ghost-hunting, and two of them state his book began to move. Finally it opened to page 20. The Gipper died in 1920.

What's really going on is a political struggle that cuts across age lines. People dislike their parents, but that is not the idea of the generation gap was something I haven't done yet. I appreciate theใน政治 sensational publicity. I am not going to spoilt them. For example, recently on television, I defended the Weathermen, although I don't agree with everything they do. I feel that although I may have intruded disagreements with some of the people involved in the movement, I should try to make the movement look good to outsiders, because it's subject to criticism without my adding to it.

Interviewer: From the time of the Columbia crisis, when you began writing your book, you lost your job. Your book, The Strawberry Statement, you seem to have been written with the specific hope of reaching some of those same people who desperately want to believe in the death of the Gipper's ghost. Is that your job to do that thinking about the future? Has its direction been changed by anything? Right now, I'm more interested in political work, and I'm not going to spoil them.

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The SEC yesterday passed a motion to set up a committee to investigate the use of drugs on campus.

Trial of Rap Brown adjourned

BEL AIR, Md. (UPI) The pressing judge at the riot and arson trial of H. Rap Brown adjourned the proceedings for another week yesterday because of "an atmosphere of potential danger" but directed that Brown appear in court for the first time when it reconvenes next Tuesday.

Circuit Court Judge Harry E. Dyer, Jr., called the week's adjournment in response to defense pleas for an indefinite adjournment on grounds that two-bombing incidents last week made a fair trial impossible.

Dyer said he agreed that the expulsions which killed two of Brown's black militant associates in their car and damaged the Dorchester County Courthouse in Cambridge, "however they are related to this trial, have created an atmosphere of potential danger."

But, he said, "the defendant will be tried in Hartford County (Bel Air) and there will be no more postponements unless the defendant himself persuades the court of their necessity."

Brown has been missing since the first of the bombings last Monday night killed his two friends.

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DuBois serious about selling Sacred Heart

by Dennis McCoy

"Sacred Heart Church must be sold to purchase bandages and food for bleeding and starving children," wrote Senior Charles McCarthy. McCarthy is the Director of the Program for the Practice and Study of Nonviolence.

When questioned as to the reason he put up the petitions, DuBois said that according to that, he would receive consent from both the student body and faculty, DuBois parried, "My petition is absurd by the standards of this world because I'm proposing an unprecedented permission to increase this community percentage geometrically, apocalyptically. It sounds dangerous because everyone realizes that if the petition is successful it might cause a chain reaction. Ironically, like nuclear fission. One doesn't have to be a disciple of Christ of Oppenheimer or McNamara to know that it no longer critical mass. If Sacred Heart Church went what would be next? The gold plate on the Dome? And could another universe come to me for explanations? Would Notre Dame finally be number one? Could we survive? I think not, though perhaps I'm overly optimistic."

When the practical question of who would buy the Church, Mr. DuBois had a number of suggestions. He suggested that possibly the spiritual life of the community and the world then might be able to be sold as building material and perhaps even as "souvenirs."

As a final resort, DuBois himself offered to buy the edifice for the sum of "two bits," which he claimed was the amount that was necessary to keep a Biafran child alive for a week. He observed that there would be no want of buyers of the Golden Dome was offered for sale.

DuBois was questioned as to the effect that the disappearance of Sacred Heart Church would have on the spiritual life of the community.

He answered, "I'm not sure exactly what you are referring to. People's lives would be saved, I know that. If that constitutes a threat to the spiritual life of this community and the world then maybe spiritual life is no longer important. I don't know what he would do who it is the history of Christianity. But I think that its genuine nonexistence now is as dramatically endangered. The best Christians that ever lived were Christians without churches. Our catacomb system here may be full of gas lines to conduct mass in, but certainly the Mediator day must have been second place to any mass ever held in Sacred Heart. Let us use it for a new model if we need it."

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Observer Sports Editor

This was the Year That Wasn’t Supposed To Be. The 1968-69 season, compared to last year, the Year That Was Supposed To Be But Wasn’t, was a season of Great Disappointment, a year in which the Irish overcame the most haphazard situation ever. Unanimous agreement on one fact: there was a real TEAM out on the floor instead of the collection of talent that unassisted individuals on the basketball court can provide.

Coach Chuck John Doe’s problems began far earlier than the season of opening practice. Hanging over him and his returning players was the stigma of the old Globetrotter team. With the greatest collection of talent ever assembled in South Bend, the Irish opened last year at du Lac, Notre Dame bludgeoned their way to the NCAA’s best game of the year, only to fall before a much wiser (on paper, at least) team from Ohio State, 63-60.

With Bob Arzen, Bob Warner, John Clevenger, Collis Jones, and Sid in their third season, it was obvious that there was a real TEAM out on the floor instead of the collection of talent that unassisted individuals on the basketball court can provide.

The question mark was Sid and Collis. Having missed valuable practice time last season due to minor and major injuries, it was now time for them to show the rest of the team what they could do. John Pleick gave great promise at center, Meanh had averaged 3.2, and Doug Gemmell had actually started the ‘68-’69 season at the power forward position.

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To the board. This would insure that overplaying Austin inevitably would result in a sparsely manned unit with set duties to be performed.

The brunt of the offensive load fell on Carr, who carried it all by himself. He contributed 27 points to the Irish. Carr was the player who was able to carry the load.

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