Academic Council passes proposal, Calls for Oct. 2 referendum

by Cliff Westrade
Associate Editor

The Academic Council met yesterday to consider several recent actions made by the Academic Council and the general faculty and student body. The Academic Council passed a proposal and a resolution on the question of calling a recess at the end of the fall term, and also a resolution to allow for Graduate Students and faculty to work for Congressional candidates.

A complete text of the Academic Council statement appears on page 3.

The purpose of the statement was to emphasize the importance of the Council's action as a "victory" for the students.

Lorimer new GSU Pres.

by Bro. Pat Carney

In a closely contested run-off election last Friday, Bill Lorimer became the second president of the Graduate Student Union. Lorimer defeated two other candidates, Richard Ham and Robert Childs, in the final election.

Lorimer, a philosophy major with a concentration in Economics, will be the new president. He has been active in GSU affairs this year and will continue to participate in student activities.

The Academic Council's action to allow for Graduate Students and faculty to work for Congressional candidates was seen as "morally correct" by the Council.

The reaction to the Council's decision was that of Student Teachers, but Steve Preston said that the organization is the one for the coming year. He has been elected as a member of the Committee on Academic Probation.

"We showed the Council that we were ready to and wanted to assume the responsibility for our educational actions," he said.

"I think this is my most important moment in my four years here, and I am proud of the Academic Council," he added.

President for the coming year, President for Academic Affairs John Walsh said the student presentation before the Council was "tremendous," with no belligerency or hostility, and politely and courteously presented the way intelligent people should present proposals.

A group of students, representing several of the strike activities, will speak to the Board to convince them that educational activities were taking place outside the classroom.

Walsh said the proposal was responsive to the students' "cases of conscience," and "very well motivated and no great concern," and the Council made the decision to allow for the students.

Neither Father Walsh nor Steve Preston voiced concern over the possibility that yesterday's action was a first step for the university toward the status of a Latin American university, which is a part of the political movements.

"The Latin American university..." (Continued on page 6)

Hartke speaks to

by Jan Reimers

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"The Latin American university..." (Continued on page 6)
Students at rally hear priest criticize Church

by Rich Smith

O v e r 3 0 0 p e o p l e b e a r d speeches supporting the "a c a - demic amnesty" proposal, the communitarianism, the economic boycott, and the continuation of the student strike in a rally held yesterday, which was the main quad.

Father Horgan, from Chi - cago, began the program by attacking the Catholic Church, "The American Catholics are the most programmed, the most brainwashed, the most sheepish people around," Father Horgan said in decrying the refusal of the American Catholic ruling hierarchy to join the peace movement. "The Democratic convention was successful because of Cardinal Boyle, Cardinal Spellman, and the others who presented the Catholic civil rights movement from joining with the peace movement.

In attacking the dehumanizing process of war, Father Horgan said, "We all go on strike after four students at Kent State are killed. But do we think of killing four Cambodians, four Burmese, or four Nepalese, or whenever the war will be. We don't think about that.

Father Horgan said that prior to the 1968 Democratic conven - tion, his church had a sign which said "No more war." He said that people asked if his was a "Communist church.

"Those were the words of Pope Paul VI before the United Nations," said Father Horgan. Citing Gandhi's tactics in gaining independence for India, Father Horgan said that periods are needed in which to regroup and mobilize. He said that the past weekend must not be a "cooing sound" but rather a period to regroup. "It's going to take a lot of organization to stop this war. We can't stop now and let the war machine move ahead."

In urging students to continue the strike, Father Horgan hit at the insanity of war. "When we see Cardinal Spellman split from Kennedy, we see this incredible war that makes people sick. We are insanely using our resources to build weapons, We must maintain our sanity. Don't go to class, that's where you get screwed up. Stay home, go to the earth. Stay outside. Get off the campus."

In conclusion, Father Horgan admonished the listeners to continue their efforts. "If we all go on strike, I think we can stop this war and the draft."

Dave Kahn then spoke on the merits of the newly established communitarianism. He explained the aims and objectives of the program as to "channel the discussion with respect to the intensified situation in the country and around the world." Kahn also urged greater stu - dent participation in the communitarianism, saying that he did not want it to become a "closed student board.

And Kahn spoke of the possibility that the organization could become a center to free mothers to attend classes.

Professor Julian Pleasants of the Bi olo gy Department addressed the assembly the academic freedom proposal submitted to the Academic Council yesterday. Professor Pleasants said that the past week had been "the most intense educational experi - ence in my thirty years at Notre Dame."

In warning that "the inability to respond to a crisis is the mark of the special education institu - tion," Professor Pleasants said that "irreparable losses will occur if this extraordinary oppor - tunity is allowed to pass."

"This kind of momentum begins to make a real university. We must be able to respond to it. It's going to pass now when we have the America's Revolution turned upside down and George III in the White House," Pleasants said.

Professor Alan Monkiewicz of the Engineering Department pro - nounced that the academic amenity proposal would be defeated because "it is the view of this university that education occurs at certain times of the day and in certain rooms, and that strikes and rallies detract from our duty."

Bill Lottner became the new president of the Graduate Student Union in elections held last Friday.

Sweet land becomes Vice-President

(Continued from page 1) and has recently been a delegate to the A.A.U.A. Women's committee on women.

"We want to see Cardinal Spellman split from Kennedy, to keep this incredible war that makes people sick. We are insanely using our resources to build weapons, We must maintain our sanity. Don't go to class, that's where you get screwed up. Stay home, go to the earth. Stay outside. Get off the campus."

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SMC rejects proposals

by Ann Thores Dare

SMC's Academic Affairs Com - mittee recently rejected three proposals on the college's in - volvement in the war. The proposals, made by the President of the University on May 4, 1970, concerning the war in Vietnam and Cambodia. The proposals mark the beginning of a vote by a 30-9 but was amended to its final form by a 19-18 vote. In order to stress that the sentiments expressed were those of the delegates only and not necessarily those of all the graduate students of the university.

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(continued on page 6)
changes in the university

by Ann Conway
Associate Editor

"Changes in the University" was the topic of a panel yesterday during the first day's activities of the Communique.

Among the speakers were: Dr. Willis Nutting of the General Program Department, Prof. Thomas Munial of Collegiate Seminar, and Mr. Raymond Fleming of Modern and Classical Language Department.

Dr. Nutting spoke on the reasons why there is great dissatisfaction with the conduct of the educational system. The rigidity of the system is one main fault, according to Dr. Nutting. He stated, "Only cer-
tain things are valued. Others aren't, and there is no way to get them to count."

The second great fault of the educational system is that of dividing knowledge into discipl-
ines. "Knowledge is a con-

sensus. We take this and set a scheme of competence over it. A person who wants to be a scholar must work in one com-

partment. To be a true scholar one must get out of his compart-

ment."

Speaking further on the com-

partmentalization of knowledge, he stated, "When knowledge is imparted this way, in pieces, there is no idea of interrelations. The student is not shown how to draw things together."

Dr. Fleming used the Hes-

burgh Statement of May 4 as an example of this compartmental-

ization and its effect. According to Nutting, several faculty mem-

bers at the faculty meeting stated that they could not con-

form to the Hesburgh state-

ment because they weren't com-

petent to judge the merits of the statement.

Finally, Nutting stated, "A man who is a specialist becomes helpless in helping anyone. No

problem is just in one area. Many would like to help but feel incompetent."

The second speaker, Prof. Thomas Munial spoke on the strike and its effect on the University. He stated, "I oppose the strike in one sense, that of the politicization of the univer-

sity. To the extent that the U

iversity as an institution commits itself to a vested interest is dangerous. We no longer have a 'free city' where we can provide grounds for dialogue so that responsible evaluations, of situations can take place."

He stated that he was amazed how a human crisis brings out the true character of a man and an institution. It is a delusion that the only worthwhile know-

ledge can be gotten in a classroom. If learning doesn't in some way make a difference in the way we live, education fails us.

Munial stated however that courses which caused the student to reflect upon and evaluate his existence were worthwhile, and it would be an abrogation of responsibility to call off these courses.

The only beer that always tastes light enough to have another.

Students lobby at Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Dele-

gations of protesting students followed up Saturday's mass peace rally yesterday with anti-

war lobbying on Capitol Hill and other activities elsewhere in Washing-

ton.

The bulk of the protesters had left the city after shouting their end the war demands from near the White House with two immediate goals in mind: to spread the student strike move-

ment to war industries if possible and to start a concentrated campaign to elect peace candi-

dates to Congress this November.

But some campus groups were in Washington yesterday to meet with House and Senate members of both parties and to declare their support of a resolution aimed at ending the war in the near future.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicted the Senate would approve legislation to order withdrawal of U.S. forces from Cambodia. His Re-

democratic counterpart, Hugh Scott, said he did not believe the House forces had the votes.

At the Defense Department, a spokesman, Jerry Frenkel, said that complete removal of all U.S. troops from Cambodia under the July 1 deadline spelled out by Nixon would "present a logistical problem" but said the timetable could be met.

The Saturday rally was believ-

ed to have drawn up to 100,000 to the city.

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The following is the statement issued by Senator Birch Bayh soon after Pres. Nixon announced he was sending U.S. troops into Cambodia.

The President said we have made and will continue to make every possible effort to end the war through negotiation at the conference table rather than through more fighting on the battlefield. But the record shows that President Nixon has downgraded the level of the Paris peace negotiations by failing to appoint a top ranking negotiator or resident Ambassador's Lodge. And now he has escalated the war by sending American troops into Cambodia. To me the conclusion that the President is in reality attempting to win the war on the battlefield rather than seriously seek a negotiated settlement is inescapable.

The President said this is not an invasion of Cambodia, that this action was not taken for the purpose of expanding the war into Cambodia, but for the purpose of ending the war in Vietnam. It is nevertheless clear to all that the war has in fact been expanded into Cambodia and it is not at all clear that this expansion of the conflict will result in a speedy end to American involvement in Southeast Asia. In fact, it is likely to increase our involvement in an expanding conflict. We cannot increase our level of military activity in Southeast Asia and expect the other side to refrain from doing likewise. You do not end a war, you do not increase your involvement by widening the scope of the conflict. We will not be able to stop the loss of American lives by sending American’s sons to fight in Cambodia. The unfortunate fact of the matter is that while the President talks of Vietnamizing the war in Vietnam he is Americanizing the war in Cambodia. I believe the President has made a grave mistake that will make our withdrawal from Southeast Asia more unlikely and more difficult.

The view of Congress' preventive action last year in prohibiting a widening of the Vietnam War into Laos by denying the use of funds for American combat operations in Laos. I expect Congress to once again refuse to authorize the President to deny the use of funds to expand American combat operations into Cambodia.

The President repeatedly referred to the will and character of the American people as the necessary conditions for ending the war. He failed to meet this challenge, he said, “all other nations will be on notice that despite the overwhelming power, the United States, when a real crisis comes, will be found wanting.”

In my view, it requires more will, more character, more courage to admit having made a mistake and to act decisively to correct that mistake than it does to meekly military force with lawless aggression with lawless response. The question we face in Indochina is whether or not the most powerful nation in the world has the will- and the moral courage- to admit a terrible mistake and correct it.

The following is the text of a telegram sent by Congressman John Brademas in response to a wire sent him by Dean Hogan and 50 engineering students.

Faculties and students of Notre Dame

Thank you for your telegram concerning the crisis in Southeast Asia. President Nixon’s Cambodian policy, will, I fear, serve to widen the war in Southeast Asia and imperil the prospects for peace there. Accordingly, this week during House consideration of the military procurement authorization bill, I voted for an amendment, to prohibit sending United States ground combat troops in Laos, Thailand or Cambodia without prior consent from Congress. Because this amendment was defeated and also because the bill contains authorizations for excessive and wasteful expenditures, such as the ABM, I voted against the bill. I have also signed a petition calling for a caucus of democratic members of the House of Representatives to discuss the critical Southeast Asia situation.

In 1968 Mr. Nixon campaigned on the promise that he would end the war and won peace. By his action in Cambodia, President Nixon has widened the war and perhaps prevented a peace.

John Brademas, Member of Congress
A Strange Draft

A strange experience by Mike Kelly

The whole draft physical business was a surprise to me. After all, I was not waiting for any call from the Selective Service (if one ever comes). I had already been admitted that I had worked for the Nixon administration and went into a meeting of the Socialist Workers Party and stayed to listen rather than stay after. I had no car and was running and away so I was to waste an entire day in Chicago.

Had I some money, it might have been possible. In 1968, I had even asked so much as a toothbrush it would have been more comfortable. As it was, I retired to a walk-in closet for which the YMCA charges $4.50 a night and brood on my problems.

Bright and early next morning I trucked into the cafeteria at the draft board and presented the order I had been overheard—of which told me to go there and get breakfast. Unfortunately, the last copy of the order had been "Evening Meal" twice instead of "Evening Meal and Morning Meal" and the cook told me to come back that night for dinner. Oh well, I didn't want to eat Cream O'Wheat.

Within an hour or so the big security agent dropped off the phone to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. I got a phone call of increased glasses, he pulled out several more forms for me to fill out. He also assume that everything is being recorded it does tend to hamper democratic thinking.

He asked me why I bothered reading an article in the paper, that I was rather surprised when I told him that I didn't trust the Chicago Tribune and the Washington Post to adequately report the opinions of these groups. "Oh, well, at least you don't read The Seed," he said.

I hated telling him that I had a subscription. But I still attempted to convey to him that I was not plotting the immediate overthrow of Congress, but told him I would do it rather highly of the country. Oh, I told him I disagreed with some facts, but I wasn't.

What do you disagree with?"

"Hmmm."

"What do you disagree with?"

"Hmmm."

The big security man finished with the last form and told me that all of this would be forwarded down to Virginia for investigation. "Don't worry too much, though," he told me, "I'm pretty sure this won't keep you out of the Army."

Despite my obvious joy at this news, I retained enough presence of mind to ask him one more time:

"You probably won't be made of anything excepting infantry."

Did you ever have one of those days when nothing seemed to go right. Now, one might ask, why I bothered to put this whole face into print. I have two reasons. First, because I find the thought that the CIA agents and bunds of people who watch over Notre Dame will clip the arms of some of the overly cautious colonels who are running my case.

Now if Chris Wolfe is seized in the night by CIA agents and bundled off to exile in Sweden, I'll know that the revolution has come.
Text of Academic Council Statement

The Academic Council has considered carefully the proposals made by several student groups to deal with the grading problem created by the events of the past week and in general by the present crisis. The Council has also recognized the great diversity in grading methods and criteria among the hundreds of courses and instructors involved, a diversity which makes a uniform and just resolution of the grading problem virtually impossible. With the earnest plea for understanding and cooperation for faculty and students alike, the Academic Council herewith announces the decision on the matter of assigning grades for the current semester.

1. In recognition of the deep moral imperatives felt by most students during the past week and in acknowledgment of the truly educational nature of the extraordinary events of this period, the Academic Council hereby declares all class absences from May 4 to May 11 to be "excused absences" with the permission to make up required work.

2. Looking to the immediate future, the Academic Council rejects the separate grading methods and classes as academically irresponsible and the exclusion of non-taking students from grading reprisals for any further absences as morally insensitive.

In all undergraduate courses, both required and elective, faculty members, assessors, or their representatives, individually or as a group, should have the option of giving students no academic probation wishing to discontinue either the latter grade they presently hold as their final grade or to receive a grade of "I" (incomplete). In addition, the Academic Council hereby authorizes, for this semester only, the use of the grade W (withdrawal) at the final grade of a final grade to deal with those situations where the student is not presently failing but where further absences occur and, where, in the judgment of the instructor, no academically honest grade can be assigned. For this semester only, the Academic Council also authorizes the limited use of the grade P (progress) in undergraduate courses in those instances where the instructor has successfully completed the great bulk of the required work but the professor judges the missing work to be essential. The grade must be removed (by change to a regular grade or a W) by October 1, 1970.

3. The Academic Council strongly urges these alternatives be allowed and that they be restricted to students participating in organized activities.

In all undergraduate courses, both required and elective, faculty members, assessors, or their representatives, individually or as a group, should have the option of giving students no not an option to students not on the faculty and administration make that decision," said Walsh. "The decision was not based on "political motivation" or "disciplinary reasons," but on the "flexibility" of the university to respond to a national crisis, he added.

Welsh said that if national crises arise again, the university would be prepared to deal with the specific situations as they arise.

Walsh predicted that the strike committee was "realistically concerned" this morning that the high class attendance would jeopardize their bargaining power with the union, and was "quite honestly surprised" by the result.

Walsh said that he talked with several deans before the Council meeting and discussed the idea, so he "anticipated" some response, but he had no "idea" of what that response might be.

Price of continuing high

Jim Leary, one of the original leaders of the strike, said that he would be on strike till the end of the year and until the war ends. Paraphrasing Patrick Henry, "a leftist flanner," Leary said, "You can cry peace, peace, and I say there is no peace. There is no peace in Indochina. There can be no peace in Indochina. There is no peace in Indochina."

Student Body President Dave Krashna urged the people to continue what they had been doing to end the war. "Let me stress that Community is a con­ trary to the political understanding of the student than community involvement and retrospective to the political understanding of the student than community involvement and retrospective."

Kahn discusses community

The following was presented to the Academic Council yester­ day in requesting academic privileges for the strikers.

The community is a con­ trary to the political understanding of the student than community involvement and retrospective. The Communiversity is a con­ trary to the political understanding of the student than community involvement and retrospective."

The Academic Council hereby calls a general Academic referendum to be held October 2, 1970, to recommend to the Aca­ demic Council whether a special...
"The killing has gone on long enough!"

(Continued from page 1) "moral authority but naked force." While noting that actions at Kent State have radicalized many students, she added, "I think it was hanging on the fringe," she said.

Agnew's repeated criticism of student demonstrators has riled many in the university community, administrators as well as students. Cargo said the governors got what he thought was an "ex-
tremely lucid" explanation of the military and diplomatic aspects of the Cambodian opera-
tion from Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, and Gen. John Vogt, a high aide to the Joint Chiefs-of-Staff. Cargo said he thought Nixon and his aides had been "persuasive." He added: "If they're successful in Cambodia, they have scored and scored big."

But the New Mexico governor said the discussion centered on what he described as the admin-
istration "not understanding the goals of the students." Nixon, he said, covered the subject "quizzed well" and agreed that "there should be more communication."

Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, Democrat of Maine, quoted Agnew as saying, "We have to clear out the radicals and ran-

cals." Said Curtis: "They've got to be a lot more restrained talk from the national administra-
tion. If we tell the students not to react violently, we have to practice what we preach. We, too, have to exercise restraint."

Welte stresses experience

"We feel that the combination of ent segments of the SMC and the role of sophomores in campus 
affairs, academics, and community relations makes us a qualified 
candidate for Sophomore Class president."

Heading the list of co-signers, are Camilla Kutch, Maryann Brown, Mary McManus, Sherry Ann Cubert, Cathy Reinhart, Peg Fitzhugh-

"We have to clear out the radicals and ran-
cals." Said Curtis: "They've got to be a lot more restrained talk from the national administra-
tion. If we tell the students not to react violently, we have to practice what we preach. We, too, have to exercise restraint."

Revlon introduces new 'Anti-Acne Makeup'

Finally! A makeup that really makes bad skin look good. Gorgeous liquid makeup, in 8 complexion shades. New 'Anti-Acne Make-up' contains dermatologist-approved medication that helps dry up pimples and prevent new flare-ups. And it's oil-free, with special 'blotters' to hold oily shine. The first pretty makeup that can make a skin specialist happy, too!

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The Observer
by Jim Donaldson

It was a long haul but the Irish baseball team has finally climbed precariously to a shaky 20-point lead. After dropping 10 of their first 11 games it appeared that the Irish would have to lose another long season, but starting with a victory in the home opener April 18, the Irish have won 11 of their last 12 games. The team added two in the win column this past season, but starting with a victory over Western Michigan in the home opener April 18, the Irish have reached the plus 20 mark. Jim Ryun, the runner, Nick Scarpelli and Lucke, a run producing lefty, scored a run giving way to Jerry Fenzel who claimed victory. The Irish scored a run giving way to Jerry Fenzel who claimed victory.

The Notre Dame varsity team completed a successful road trip Sunday by wallowing in Connecticut. As in Cincinnati, the Irish were on Madison for a match against the University of Wisconsin. Washington defeated the Badgers 5-4 to get the trip started. Then the team traveled to Minneapolis where they dropped a 7-2 decision to the Gophers. The Irish then faced Minnesota on Thursday. The team returned to their winning ways with two victories over the Matadors, 9-2 win over Wisconsin State and 4-2 win over Michigan. The Irish then went on to win 7 points, and Wisconsin State managed to score only 6 points.

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