San Francisco (UPI) - A time bomb exploded outside a church yesterday as mourners gathered for the funeral of a policeman killed in a bank holdup.

Gov. Ronald Reagan said the "outrage" was part of the "tendentious tactics" of revolutionaries.

Police Chief Al Nelder said three small icons of the slain officer, Patrolman Harold L. Hamilton, were in the vestibule of St. Brendan's church when the bomb went off 15 minutes before the scheduled start of the service.

No one was injured although an officer was standing only 10 feet away when the bomb exploded, throwing nails, screws and bolts as far as 400 feet.

The intention was to injure, kill or main police, the fact of the matter is that it almost did that to some children particularly the Hamilton children," Nelder said.

About 100 persons, including 20 children from St. Brendan's school, were in the church and some 200 police officers were outside waiting the arrival of the funeral cortège when the explosion occurred.

Nelder said the church was searched before the funeral and "this leads me to believe the bomb was planted far in advance."

Nicholas Daphne, president of Daphne's funeral home, which prepaid the arrangements, said the funeral was delayed about an hour because the coffin was still in his possession. Daphne was delayed in getting to the chapel.

It had gone on time, he said, the casket would have been carried up to the church for a preliminary service held at the front steps at about 9:50 a.m. within three minutes of when the bomb went off.

The importance of those relations in maintaining world peace will be stressed by Nixon in his address today before the U.N. General Assembly to New York Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said.

Despite Gromyko's charge the day before that the United States was misrepresenting Soviet actions in Cuba and the Middle East, the White House said were "helpful" in laying the groundwork for improving Soviet American relations now chilled over the Middle East.

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Film sponsors merge

by Greg Rowinski

According to Commissioner Bob Brinkman, the Cultural Arts Commission has been formed this year to bring a "knew of the Arts" to the Notre Dame - St. Mary's campus. The Commission consists of the Cultural Arts Festival, the Sophomore Literary Festival, and Cinema '71.

The three groups have been consolidated, Brinkman explained, to bring together the necessary files and references, provide monetary stability, and to eliminate the calendar hassles and quarrels of the past. Each group will still hold its separate functions. The CAF will still present films, as will Cinema '71. However, the SLF will not include films, nor will patron cards be sold.

Ten special fundraising films will be sponsored by CAF and SLF at which all will be charged admission, including CAF card holders.

Brinkman emphasizes that this will not devalue the card. More card-admission films will be available this year than last. These movies will be at straight admission because of their expense and the fundraising purpose.

The opening flick of the series will be 'The Graduate,' to be shown on November 5 and 6. 'Bonnie and Clyde' will follow on November 14 and 15. Others include '2001: A Space Odyssey,' 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid,' "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Blowup."

The Commission wishes to bring to campus, if they are available, 'Fair Game,' to be sponsored by CAF and CAF events are currently being scheduled. The Chicago Second City Players, an improvisational drama group, will perform at O'Laughlin Hall on October 31 at 8:30. This troupe presents drama in a loose structure, combining set speeches with improvised dialogue. The actors face the task of remaining in character in these speeches.

Cinema '71 will present a film festival from November 16 to 21. This presentation is "a boost what's happening," according to Brinkman.

Kennedy Institutes asks funds

by Fred Schaefer

Mark Winings, chairman of the Kennedy Institute, announced yesterday that he plans to ask for over $100,000 from the Board of Trustees. Winings said that "unless we get a big grant, the Institute will die. This would be unfortunate because it is potentially the best organization on campus."

The Kennedy Institute is a 2 year old organization, founded by Fr. Hesburgh after the assassination of Robert Kennedy. Winings explained that it is "broadly concerned with social action."

"It has a fantastic potential, it's controlled by the students, and literally anything in this area can be done," he said.

As an example, he cited the study done of Fabens, Texas by Prof. D'Antonio and Mr. Erwin Press. The sociological study examines what Winnings calls "a classic example of poverty, exploitation, the more of these people, and the whole Mexican-American plight. This is the definitive study in this area." (Continued on page 8)

Sadie Hawkins Dance

Saturday, Oct. 24 9 PM - 1 AM

Mishawaka Conservation Club

with THE SYMBOL

The Roma Pizza Restaurant - Lounge
Ph. 234-3258 219 N. Michigan

Welcome all ND and SMC Students

Roma, traditionally famous for pizza, chicken (by the piece) and Italian-American food, is offering a special delivery service right to your rooms - exclusive for ND and SMC students.

Any orders between 4 and 7 p.m. daily. 25% discount with this ad.

CALL OR COME AND GET ACQUAINTED.

FOLK MUSIC EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
DANCING, BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR SERVED AT REASONABLE PRICES. FAMILY ENTRANCE. YOUR HOST FRANK ANASTASIO.

Kennedy Institutes asks funds

by Maria Gallagher

St. Mary's freshmen have introduced a proposal to abolish the school policy of curfew hours for their class, possibly by the next semester. The present freshman curfew is 12 midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

Initiated by popular sentiment on campus, the plan is chiefly due to the efforts of Sheila Carney and Jane Redmond both freshmen. They have already presented some objections to Sister M. Immaculata, C.S.C., Dean of Students, who said she was personally not in favor of a revision of the rules in the middle of the year.

However, Sister Immaculata advised the girls that if they wished to take further action, they could write to the Board of Trustees. Winings explained that it is "broadly concerned with social action."

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Frosh ask end to hours

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A minor controversy has been set off among various circles in the Administration and students with the scheduling of two controversial females, Ti-Grace Atkinson and Jane Fonda. TI-Grace received a very hostile audience when she spoke here last Thursday night. In fact, the selection of Jane Fonda to speak on the “Ills of Society” has stirred criticism from many SMC students including Student Body President Ann Marie Tracey. “It is regrettable with the number of intelligent women speakers that they have to bring in a woman noted for her theatrical and movement reputation rather than her intelligence, contributions and speaking ability,” she said. Metzger defended the selection saying that she “personified all that a woman should be today, involved and liberated.” He also claimed that she had proven her competency because she had “lived by the alternatives that she will be talking about.” He cited her arrest and work with the Indians, and work with the G. I.’s as evidence of her commitment. Metzger asserted that this year, unlike under John Mor, the Academic Commission was going to concentrate on bringing in quality speakers, rather than “anyone with a name.”

Both Ti-Grace and Jane Fonda are part of the Commission’s Women’s speakers series. Co-chairman Missy Underman said that the series was not designed to be solely for advocates of Women’s Liberation. However, Jim Metzger said that potential speakers for the series included Gloria Steinham and Betty Friedan, both noted women’s lib advocates.

The Academic Commission plans to ask the Senate for $23,000, while $3,500 will come from co-sponsorships and SMC. (Continued on page 8)
Letting It Bleed

Reflections on Perversion

Ed Ellis

Eleven o'clock at night. A guy and his girl are walking down the hallway to the girl's room. They pass by the doorway where the bogey man is lurking, waiting for his subtle invitation to That All American Utopia, alcohol. Notre Dame has probably kept Anheuser-Busch in business for more than one economically dry season. The crowd in the room, all cellmates by fate, not choice, is becoming unruly. They have exhausted the supply of Fugs alcohol. They are prescribing their lover with prayer till their threats ake one or both of the sisters, and they have finished drooling over the last three years of Playboy. They are bored. They watch the "Hooty" (the euphemism is to be pardoned). "Hey, the broad ain't bad, man. Louder, "No, the guy's gonna get his piece tonight." Altogether, louder still. "Hey, Mac, wouldn't kick her out of bed myself, bring her in here to we can make a 'piece' treaty." The guy blusters and says something about the guys being at it again. So does the girl. That is it. Till the next night when the same guy is in the same bed. The next time he is described "with the boys," and inquires as to the bra size of a young lady walking with another young man outside his window.

Another day, another perversion.

Ten guys are on the quad, playing football. Two girls, presumably from St. Mary's on their way to the library, walk along the quad, casting occasional wary glances at the pseudo-jocks soaking off their prurient masculinity. And now, through the use of miniature microphones concealed in the quarterback's regulation Joe-Colleague headgear, the scene in the offensive backfield.

"Hey, look at the broads. Wonder if the blonde goes down?"

"No, she's stuck up. I already asked her and she wouldn't answer." "What a bitch!"

"Louder now. "Wanna play some ball?"

Altogether, louder still, "What are you doing tonight, Honey?"

"Answer. "Studying."

"Wanna play with me?"

The girls retreat with all deliberate speed, but not without having their vague suspicions about "gross Notre Dame boys" solidified.

These two incidents, well known to any student of the University who is willing to be honest with himself, are not unique in the mentality that fosters them. They are perversion in every sense of the word. To accost young ladies with no-so-doubt-intended is a perversion. To cover one's balls with photographs of naked prostitutes is a perversion. To throw beer cans, apple cores, mini-footballs, toilet paper, and unidentified garbage at Terry Black is perversion.

What is the underlying cause of the above-mentioned sexual arousal? Quite simply, it takes no sociologist or psychologist to notice the obviously and disgracefully artificial relationship between the sexes here at Notre Dame. Anytime somebody finds it necessary to ask a girl if a date two weeks in advance, there is something wrong, and not with anybody's phallic glands, either.

The obvious solution to the problem is to increase the number of women on campus. Then the guys at the keg won't have to demand eminent dominants over their betters, get the results desired, then would make it a point to drop him (I presume it is a him) from a higher height to be able to get the desired results.

One of the maids which regularly

Dear Mr. Corso:

In reply to the discriminatory articles in the Thursday October 1 issue of the Observer, I wish to make a few comments and thereby the defense of the Uni-

The Observer wishes to extend its most profound congratulations to the distinguished Messrs. of the Student Life Council for finally passing the revised judicial code. After considering some more pressing matters, like when the Student Life Council would meet (that took an hour) or whether the minutes taken by the distinguished Mr. Winings were objective (half hour), the SLC finally buckled down and did a job.

Now the Judicial Code goes up before the University Potentates a third time, and if this current Judicial Code is not in trouble, we in this editorial office have been without an effective code for too long, now, and one can only hope that the Administrative Board of Trustees will put that reality ahead of the petty considerations that have so far predominated these proceedings.

The Judicial Code, as it was passed late last year, was only one dissenting vote - the vote of the Student Body President. The President protested that the code was too "legalistic." He did not suggest an alternative to legislation in a code of laws.

But Father Hesburgh, acting, perhaps, on this one dissenting vote, sent the bill back to the Student Life Council, with some "recommendations." The bill was rewritten, and brilliantly rewritten, by the Rev. James Burchael, C.S.C., provost of this University. The Student Life Council unanimously passed the bill.

The University Trustees vetoed the bill early this year, protesting that the controversial "double jeopardy" provision would prevent the University from prosecuting cases above the trial board level. After much haranguing over whether this new court should be a civil court or a criminal court, the SLC passed the Houck-Massey amendment, which made provisions for the refutation of a defendant convicted in a lower court. Once again there was one dissenting vote. Once again it was the Student Body President.

It is our sincere hope that the Board of Trustees will vote the revised Burchael code forthwith. It is also our sincere hope that with this out of the way, the Student Life Council will turn itself to the problems that are facing this campus. They are many. They are difficult. They must be overcome.

There is no more time for games.
A dispute arose also between them about which should be reckoned the greatest, but he said to them, “Among pagans, it is the kings who lord it over them, and those who have authority over them are given the title Benefactor. This must not happen to you. No; the greatest among you must behave as if he were the youngest, the leader as if he were the one who serves. For who is greater: the one at the table or the one who serves? The one at the table, surely? Yet here I am among you as one who serves.


Photos by Joe Lock
Letters to the Editor

Angela Davis
Editor:
Your editorialists to this point have continually harpooned upon the absurd but one has had to refrain from responding for either of two reasons: one, compassion dictates one's refrain and influences one's sincere desire that improvement will be the future mode. Two, one has been reluctant to comment because any reaction would only dignify your absurdities and some of your rashness.

My departure from the above position is motivated by one such rash judgment in your editorial (October 15, Thursday). Immediately I must say that I do not contest those strong sentiments against the recent bombings but share in them. Instead what I must take exception to is your judge-jury-covert attitude towards Miss Angela Davis.

At this time I do not question either Miss Davis' compulsions nor her particular methodologies (for not the least of reasons that I may concur with some of them). However, the relevant issue for your consideration in the future must be that you render to our courts of law that which many people (and I strongly suspect this group includes) have proselytized for, i.e., the unique (therefore "only," not yours) responsibility of the law courts system to determine guilt or innocence. This must be particularly true when the whole nation has their often omnipotent, and self-righteous eyes on Miss Davis, who presently is a "suspect." Therefore, if Miss Davis was a "common gun smith to aid escaping criminals," let it be decided by the courts; then justice will have but one bastion, the courts, and not the streets, Mr. Nixon, or worse-your editors.

Sincerely,
David M. Keasbey
250 Sorin Hall

Ti Grace
Editor:
There are two things to the talk given by Ti-Grace Atkinson. One is the talk itself—where blasphemy apparently replaced argumentation—and the other is the Observer's direct quotation of some of the speaker's vulgarity.

There is little this community can do to protect itself from the crudities of invited speakers. Over the long haul, the open speaker's policy is vindicated, despite such performances as that of last Thursday. One hopes, however, that students are coming to realize that the viability of such a place as Notre Dame means that some who use its platform are more interested in self-promotion than in any commerce in ideas.

On the second point, we have somewhat more control. While the use of obscenities has become fashionable in the so-called underground press of the country, the Observer would still do well to model their news treatment on such journals as The New York Times. The Times and other reputable dailies manage to cover a wide range of controversial material without lowering their standards. It is possible to convey the flavor of a discourse such as Miss Atkinson's without the scatology.

If, as I am given to understand, there was heckling of Miss Atkinson from some members of the audience, let it be pointed out that the event to lament. Boorish conduct is no answer to the tangential lecture. Finally, let me simply remind the editors of the Observer that, while there is no prior censorship of student publications on this campus, there still is an accountability which these publications and their editors owe to the community.

Yours, truly,
Rev. John A. O'Brien, Ph.D.

Sr. Marita
Primary Day School
Student Union editor.
Too often when a group or an organization is involved in some project, its president (director) incorrectly is either given credit or recognition. I believe that this often has happened in regard to the Student Union. The case in point being the Muhammad Ali-Jerry Quarry fight. Although I was involved in the dispute, Tom Olivieri, The Associate Director, and not I, expended the most effort. He deserves the recognition of a picture in the paper for the efforts of the Student Union to secure the fight.

Sincerely,
Bob Puhl

Michael's
18281 Edison Rd.
Ph. 727-7222

SUNDAY MASSES

5:15 PM Sun. Fr. Donald Abbott C.S.C.
8:30 PM Sun. Fr. Thomas Tallerida C.S.C.
9:45 AM Sun. Fr. Edgar Whelan C.S.C.
11:00 AM Sun. Fr. William Jenkinson
12:15 PM Sun. Fr. William Toole C.S.C.

(Music by Jim Balcerski)

Jim Balcerski
and Edward Sheehy
In Concert
Friday
8:30
Saturday
4:30 PM

IMPORTANT: Attendance mandatory for all members of News Staff

Observer
NEWS MEETING
Today
4:30 PM

esanetateataatee 805.7x1196.6
Frosh must learn what it means

by Vic Durr
Observer Sportswriter

This is Coach Denny Murphy's first year at the helm of the Notre Dame Freshman Team and surely no one can blame him for experiencing mixed emotions when he considers the opposition facing his charges in 1970.

The Irish freshmen will play a three-game slate this season. They will entertain Michigan State on Oct. 31, before heading to Ann Arbor for a November 7 clash with Michigan State's Freshman-First-year men. The Spartans, of course, pose the most immediate threat to Murphy's freshman squad.

"Michigan State's going to be higher than a kite when they come down here for the game," said Murphy, "and I've tried to impress upon this kids, I've tried to make them realize that everyone wants a piece of Notre Dame.

"The Irish coach will have us up only 1:30 tomorrow afternoon to see what effect their preparations have had on the players. The Spartans will square off against Notre Dame with a new coach and some lack in blocking, but that features several outstanding performers. Quarterback Mike Hurd is a threat to Murphy's freshman backfield.

"The kids have done a real fine job," said Murphy. "They've been very intense in learning and have actually thrown together as a team. We have no more than one or two problems, Murphy feels, especially encouraging in view of the fact that the team has been quite busy with the Freshman Program's purpose is to introduce the basics of Notre Dame football.

Murphy took his players a day after the ND-MSU contest to tell them: "Everybody wants a shot at Notre Dame.

Season Statistics

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INDIVIDUAL OFFENSE

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UPSET OF THE WEEK

The Tigers from Auburn have been winning the big ones this season and the Tigers of the Bayou haven't played anyone of respect (sorry Aggie fans), but this is one of the few games LSU must get "up for." LSU over Auburn: The Boilermakers have been hot all season. Even though they're due for a hot game this writer with the upcoming Wildcats who have won two Big Ten matches in a row. The game is at Lansington and that should help motivate Maryland over Michigan: In the battle for the Little Brown Jug it could be a sad day in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines may have played themselves out against Ohio State. But why the Goat of the week? It could be a tough day when they come down to South Bend for Parents Weekend. My folks have never been to a Notre Dame game.

Picks

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The Irish Eye

And if a tip of the Leprechaun's hat to those wonderful people at Sports Illustrated who finally realized that there is a good football team among the scramblers of northern Indiana. It was a real down to find that Dan Jenkins didn't cover the ND-Missouri story for SI. If he could have, it's possible that the Irish could make the Irish sound more like the third worst team in the country rather than uphold there Number Three ranking.

With an open date on the Irish schedule, it's time to sit back and hope that a few more upsets can occur this weekend. It's highly possible that the teams who currently have the most opponents but possibly a bigger gap can be created for those teams that tralld.

Northwestern over Purdue: The Boilermakers have been hot and cold all season. Even though they're due for a hot game this writer with the upcoming Wildcats who have won two Big Ten matches in a row. The game is at Lansington and that should help motivate Indiana over Wisconsin: In the battle for the Little Brown Jug it could be a sad day in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines may have played themselves out against Ohio State. But why the Goat of the week? It could be a tough day when they come down to South Bend for Parents Weekend. My folks have never been to a Notre Dame game.

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MASH

(Continued from page 3)

The report was entered in a sociological contest and "literally walked away with three first place awards."

The groups also have been working with Sr. Marita and her day school. They gave $1,000 to her, and have been "writing reports to submit to various organizations for her. We were considering sending one to the Ford Foundation, but it sometimes takes seven years to get a reply, so we didn't."

For a time, it appeared as though an Indian reservation would be the recipient of the Institute's efforts. "We thought we were going to start a reservation, but that kind of fell through. We're working along the same lines on a smaller scale for next year," explained Wining.

"We hope to get more people involved directly. We're going to need students and ideas," he stated.

Luther Allison plays at Stepan Center tonight

SUAC Speakers

(Continued from page 3)

will contribute $1,000 for a total budget of $28,000 to $30,000. When asked if there was any check on the Commission regarding proper use of funds, Metzger claimed there were none, except for Observer stories and individual students' quarters.

Ti-Grace Atkinson was paid $500 of which $200/$300 was for traveling expenses. Jane Fonda, on the other hand, is being paid $1,250 of which some will be made up by charging students $.50 for attendance.

Metzger explained the various processes the Commission follows in order to procure suitable speakers. The prime source of potential speakers is suggestions from the staff. Invitations are sent out to those people and when replies are received the commission evaluates them on the basis of their price, scheduling availability, experience, relevancy and interest.

Other processes include going through speakers' bureaus, faculty and student recommendations. The same criteria are used to judge potential speakers obtained in this manner. Metzger stated that the Academic Commission was open to any suggestions the students might have.

Mr. Hawk, who is now attending a theological seminar in New York, also said that violence is not an effective means of social change. Citing the overwhelming superiority of civilian and military police power, he advised that it would be useless to fight militarily.

"CATCH-22"

IS, QUITE SIMPLY, THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" — Vincent Canby, N Y TIMES

RIVER PARK 

THE OBSERVER

Friday, October 23, 1970