Pope addresses Australian youth

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) - Pope Paul VI gave qualified endorsement yesterday to world wide youth protests but warned against rejecting history's lessons.

The 73 year old pontiff looked tired from 15 hour days in the Australian spring sunshine appearing oblivious to the 80 degree heat and humidity as he addressed a special youth mass at Randwick Racetrack.

Earlier he toured homes for the elderly and a children's hospital. It was the Pope's second ap­ pearance at the track in 15 hours and had fanned out mass on his four day stay in Australia as part of a 25,000 mile tour of Asia and the Pacific.

Ray of light

"In the very dissatisfaction that torments you and in your criticism of society there is a ray of light" the pontiff told 150,000 young people.

"In that society there unfortunate are every day more of light" the pontiff told 150,000 young people.

Paul responded with smiles of blessing and a gesture he had not before used in Aus­ tralia raising both arms V­sign.

Then the pontiff gave com­ munion to 27 young people in­ cluding girls in miniskirts, several of them bareheaded.

Tours Home

In a tour of old people's home the Pope told the aged residents "You must not have in the sixties the feeling of failure or disillusionment. Old age is truly a stage of life. It is the fulfillment of one's life.

At the children's hospital the Pope distributed toys collected by the Vatican and blessed a rosary handed him by a sick 14 year old aboriginal girl from Aus­ tralia's outback region. As he lifted a baby for a kiss the Pope asked a nurse, "Is it a girl?"

"No, your holiness. It's a boy."

The Pope broke into a broad smile and moved through the hospital.

The Pope led an ecumenical service in Town Hall Wednesday night with representatives of 11 other denominations ranging from the Greek Orthodox church to the Salvation Army.

The prayer service was attended by an estimated 2,000 persons concluded the last full day in Australia. He is scheduled to depart today for Jakarta In­ donesia, the sixth stop on his eight nation tour of Asia and the South Pacific.

Before the Pope arrived at Randwick it was announced some 1,000 people had attended the first day of a 5,000 strong rock revival that began last night.

"You have not only the ap­ pointment but the full support of your church," the pontiff said.

"But be attentive to the man­ ner in which you treat this mat­ ter and the long­term effects of your action if you try to change the past wholesome...then the world will not be noticeably any different.

The young people strained to catch the pontiff's words spoken in his monotonous voice thickly accented English but as he finished they stood and applauded, waving flags, handkerchiefs, souvenirs of books and small Vatican flags.

Some of the demands which were voiced by the assembly members included a demand for a policy to protect the rights of black students on campus was a basic concern of student leaders.

The question of whether the minutes of the Board of Tru­ stes' meetings should be kept confidential or made available to the students was also brought up.

Another complaint concerns the Board of Trustees' agenda which always consider student policy last.

Ann Marie Tracey leaders have received so re­ sponse from the administration concerning their recent state­ ment, which question St. Mary's dedication to the quali­ ties of a Christian college com­ munity, the assembly considered further measures to bring pres­ sure to bear on the adminis­ tration and Board of Trustees.

The assembly hopes to pre­ sent a petition to the student body for their support, which will define what they expect the college to do as a leader for the welfare of the students.

ND has 319 foreign students

The University of Notre Dame is host this year to 319 inter­ national students from 24 coun­ tries, including 201 graduate stu­ dents and 118 undergraduates, according to a report issued by Rev. Dan O'Neill, C.S.C., director of the office of international student services.

College of Engineering leads all academic units with 92 for­ eign students. There are 81 in the College of Arts and Letters, 81 in the College of Science, 29 in the College of Business Ad­ ministration, and three in the

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Discussion about student complaints at SMC

SMC Student Assembly voices complaints

Kevin McGill

Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker pro­ fessor of the Program of Black Studies at Notre Dame, intro­ duced Dr. Wyatt as "a rare per­ son," "a real live, real black freedom fighter." He told the small audience that they were trying to satisfy the "needs of the present, the present of a true revolutionary.

America is racist, Dr. Wyatt claimed, even though it is invol­ untary, recession racism.

Dr. Wyatt said that the major reason for the racism is the "guilt of the Western historian." He stated that "the negro peoples have not calculated ex­ clusion of the black man's role from the American experience and world civilization has produced in our western world a racist–society whose only norm is skin color." Principle in this exclusion, he said, was Arnold Toynbee, the British historian, who claimed that black people made any important contribution to world civiliza­tion. Most of today's history books and anthropology books are based on Toynbee's works. Thus a great deal of unconscious polarization has crept into soc­ iety from "light–white textbooks.

Whenever black people are mentioned, their role has been "continued, distorted, and most­ likely omitted." Dr. Wyatt said, "If you would only read his sensitive history, you destroy his hope.

Dr. Wyatt sketched the recent history of civil rights, and said that spin–off results, such as anti–poverty and quality educa­ tion, have benefitted society as a whole. He stated that at the very center of the revolutionary movement is the Black Power. According to this research is the front part of black society; the black ministers and preachers are ac­ counting only to black people. During the past years, the leader­ ship of the Black Power have spin–off results of the civil rights and revolutionary move­ ments were concentrated in the local community black churches. Claiming to be a black nation­ alist, while not necessarily a black separatist, Dr. Wyatt said that saw a big difference between "militarism and insani­ ty." He now advocates non–violent work within the system to achieve the ends of the black people. And the "best way to get Big Brother's atten­ tion is to choke his flow of funds." However Dr. Wyatt ad­ mitted that in the end the rights of black people. And the "best way to get Big Brother's atten­ tion is to choke his flow of funds." However Dr. Wyatt ad­ mitted that in the end the rights of black people. And the "best way to get Big Brother's atten­ tion is to choke his flow of funds." However Dr. Wyatt ad­ mitted that in the end the rights of black people. And the "best way to get Big Brother's atten­ tion is to choke his flow of funds." However Dr. Wyatt ad­ mitted that in the end the rights of black people. And the "best way to get Big Brother's atten­ tion is to choke his flow of funds." However Dr. Wyatt ad­ mitted that in the end the rights of black people. And the "best way to get Big Brother's atten­ tion is to choke his flow of funds." However Dr. Wyatt ad­ mitted that in the end the rights of black people. And the "best way to get Big Brother's atten­ tion is to choke his flow of funds." However Dr. Wyatt ad­ mitted that in the end the rights of black people. And the "best way to get Big Brother's atten­ tion is to choke his flow of funds." However Dr. Wyatt ad­ mitted that in the end the rights of black people. And the "best way to get Big Brother's atten­ tion is to choke his flow of funds." However Dr. Wyatt ad­ mitted that in the end the rights of black people. And the "best way to get Big Brother's atten­ tion is to choke his flow of funds." However Dr. Wyatt ad­ mitted that in the end the rights of black people. And the "best way to get Big Brother's atten­ tion is to choke his flow of funds." However Dr. Wyatt ad¬
Neimeyer’s views in publication

Assuming that Communism will eventually run its course, Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, professor of government and international studies at the University of Notre Dame, takes a look at the post-Communist world in the January issue of Pacific Community, a Tokyo-based publication. This is the same paper he read in a lecture in the Library Auditorium last month.

“It would seem likely,” Niemeyer says, “that great industrial centers in the Christian and Confucian tradition would compete with each other to achieve a qualitative order of human existence under conditions of large-scale international pressure and monumental trade.” The author notes that both Christianity and Confucianism are imports from abroad in periods of turbulent unrest, have demonstrated through many centuries the ability to erect and maintain political structures with a high degree of stability.

Niemeyer sees in the post-Communist world rulers in Moscow and Peking who would look on themselves as stewards of order. “The regaining of qualitative order would largely depend on whether they find it possible, in the presence of largescale industrial production and high-capacity trade, to find possibilities of men being men without having to talk or do, just by being in each other’s presence.”

Niemeyer, a member of Notre Dame’s faculty since 1935, emphasizes that while he is sure that the historical phenomenon of Communism will pass, he does not mean to imply that it has already done so. His latest book, in fact, is entitled Decent, for which he was awarded the 1970 Nobel Prize in Literature.

Niemeyer postulates that during the century following the demise of Communist power, “the main problem for the peoples of the West will be Asia, and for the peoples of Asia it will be the recovery of a genuinely made-in-Asia political order reconcilable with an improved industrial system.”

For both sides,” he concludes, “the regaining of qualitative order would largely depend on whether they find it possible, in the presence of large-scale industrial production and high-capacity trade, to find possibilities of men being men without having to talk or do, just by being in each other’s presence.”
December 3, 1970

THE OBSERVER

Galley Board formed

The formation of the Moreau Art Gallery Advisory Board has been announced by the director of the Gallery at Saint Mary's College, Mr. Richard-Raymond Alexo. The Board, whose membership includes leading professional and academic representatives from the world of art, will hold its first meeting in Moreau Hall on Saturday, December 5. The Board will seek to give special help to students, and professional climbers in three major areas of concern to the Moreau Art Gallery. It will be responsible for the selection of the exhibition schedule for the forthcoming academic year and will propose a program of speakers, visiting artists and special exhibitions. The third area of concern will be acquisition for the Moreau Gallery's permanent collection.

The Honorable John Brademas, Indiana Third District Congressman, has accepted the honorary chairmanship. Joining him on the Advisory Board are: Sister Jeanne Finske, C.S.C., academic dean, Saint Mary's College; Sister Mary Kelch, C.S.C., chairwoman of the Math Department; Sister Patricia Conneff, C.S.C., chairwoman of the Art Department; and Sister Helen Gooch, C.S.C., chairwoman of the English Department. The advisory board will be made up of members of the university's faculty and students.

The formation of the Board was officially announced on October 9, 1970, at the University of Notre Dame. The Board has been established to advise the Director of the Moreau Art Gallery on matters pertaining to the Gallery's permanent collection and to provide a program of speakers and special projects for the students and faculty of the university.

Computing Science Department to disband?

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Student Billing Service makes sense!

There's no reason why you shouldn't enjoy the convenience of making long distance calls from your dorm room phone and receiving a monthly bill for your calls ... and yours only!

That service is available right here, right now. Dorm residents may pick up their Student Billing Cards at the Indiana Bell Business Office. Talk it up.
The University has cloaked the proposed abolition of the Computer Science program with considerable secrecy, an ominous note in itself to a thoroughly unsettling situation. The thirty-five juniors and sophomores who will most dearly suffer if their major is eliminated will not appreciate the Administration's quiet. Nor will the faculty members, some of whose jobs are threatened.

Because the motive behind the move has been so secret, all sorts of cruel and hurtful speculation has developed. Is the University so in debt that it must start eliminating classes? Then the University is truly in trouble; it is regressing from the bold commitment it has to educate to diverse natures of knowledge. If the Computing Science department is cut next week, when may we expect a cut in the Sociology department? Or the History department? Or French?

The proposed cut, coming on the heels of the mysterious refusal to grant tenure to three professors, leaves a nagging sense of disaster swirling around the Golden Dome. Are we really in bad financial shape? If so, what is the University afraid of? And who will it hurt?

Why was Donald Mittleman - an obvious choice - passed over for department head? Why is there such a crisis of leadership? What will it mean?

The University owes students some answers. We cannot exist in this ambiguous vacuum forever. Start explaining, please.
December 3, 1970

**St. Nicholas Day Arts Fair**

A St. Nicholas Day Arts Fair, featuring an art and antique sale, mock-classical concert by the Melting Pot, will be held Sunday afternoon, December 6, at St. Mary's College. The ticket price of $1.50 will benefit the Moreau Art Gallery. A mock-classical concert by the Melting Pot, will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Moreau Gallery from 3 until 9 p.m. The "Melting Pot" a rock music group, will appear Friday, December 4 at the University of Notre Dame. Booking agent for the "Melting Pot" is Richard-Raymond Alasko, director of the Fair will be on sale at the door Sunday, December 6. at St. Mary's College. The ticket price of $1.50 will benefit the Moreau Art Gallery. A mock-classical concert by the Melting Pot, will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Moreau Gallery from 3 until 9 p.m. The "Melting Pot" a rock music group, will appear Friday, December 4 at the University of Notre Dame. Booking agent for the "Melting Pot" is Richard-Raymond Alasko, director of the

**Rare Earth and Bloodrock**

"Rare Earth" and "Bloodrock", two rock music groups, will appear Friday, December 4 at the University of Notre Dame. The two groups will be sponsored by the University's Student Union Social Commission, and the performance will be held at 8:30 in Stetson Chapel. Tickets for the concert are $3.00, and will be available at the gate.

"Rare Earth" is noted for their recent single, "Get Ready", which reached Number 2 on the nation's charts. They are a six-member group characterized by their exceptional musical skills and unique en¬ tropy with the audience. The group consists of Pete Rivera on drums, John Nitzinger at lead bass and lead singer Jim Rutledge. Their music is the motive, and you try to get to kneel at the Baby's crib.

"Bloodrock" is a six-member group who recently appeared on the Leonard Nimoy East in New York. Bloodrock brought the fans in Fillmore East to their feet, in each performance. "Bloodrock" is a fast-rising group who recently appeared on the Leonard Nimoy East in New York. Bloodrock brought the fans in Fillmore East to their feet, in each performance.

**Maestro Pico Piu and Madama Soto Voce**

The moppets of the family were Loren, a small puppy for Frank, and silver brushes television sets, a little watch for Loren, a Maestro Poco Piu and Madama Soto Voce, captured during their most of their four shows there, a reception of their success and, ultimately, their timpas, will be held 9:30 p.m. the trailing arbutus of the Common, to "Bloodrock" is a six-member group who recently appeared on the Leonard Nimoy East in New York. Bloodrock brought the fans in Fillmore East to their feet, in each performance. "Bloodrock" is a fast-rising group who recently appeared on the Leonard Nimoy East in New York. Bloodrock brought the fans in Fillmore East to their feet, in each performance.

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THE OBSERVER

December 3, 1970

1. O. What's the oldest brewery in Milwaukee?
A. Last year Pabst Brewing Company, the oldest in Milwaukee, celebrated 126 years of brewing great beer. And that's older than your father's, father's, father's, father's mustache. Which brings us to our point: if you believe that practice makes perfect, then you can't find a more perfect beer than a Pabst.

2. O. What should I serve when the boys drop over?
A. The perfect beverage for moments of celebration and good fellowship like this is Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. Its good old-time flavor helps break the ice and get the party rolling.

3. O. Who are these guys?
A. This is a group photo of our bowling team. It was taken in 1893, the year Pabst won the Blue Ribbon as America's best beer. We still brew our beer the old-time premium way. Our bowling team hasn't changed much either.

4. O. What are these horses trying to pull?
A. They're pulling one day's production of Pabst beer. This often caused traffic jams outside the brewery. These tieups were the results of efforts to supply the increasing demand for Pabst. A demand that has remained unquenched to the present day.

5. O. How is Pabst brewed?
A. 1. Choice hops are gathered and placed here. 2. Then we mix in only the best grains. 3. Then the beer is allowed to brew slowly and naturally. 64. Look closely. This is a secret process that gives Pabst its good old-time flavor.

6. O. What'll you have?
A. Pabst Blue Ribbon, because it has something no other beer has... good old-time flavor. And if perchance we have not covered everything you've always wanted to know about beer but were afraid to ask... quell those fears. You'll find the answers to all your questions inside an ice-cold bottle or can of Pabst. On second thought, why not buy a 6-pack? It's our "refresher" course.

Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Beer

...But Were Afraid to Ask
Irish grapplers pin own win early

by Bruce Kennedy
Observer Sportswriter

The Irish grapplers opened their season last night with a 54-0 victory over St. Joe's of Philadelphia before a crowd of 200 at the A.C.D. ND registered five pins for the second straight season, a technical pin and a decision.

Ch. Paige, one of seven freshmen wrestling for the Irish, opened the match by pinning his opponent Tom McMahon in 39 seconds. Then senior captain Tom Dunn, who is 195, was stymied Jay Hardy with 1:59 remaining in the third period.

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drew a 4-1 tie between the
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ND's Mike Kemp, 142

points, was losing to Dave

Dillon is Interhall Champ

by Bruce Kennedy
Observer Sportswriter

Dillon became the Interhall Football champ last Friday evening in the Interhall Football Championship. Dillon scored a last minute touchdown to win 7-6 in overtime over the much favored Shamrocks. The game resulted in a 4-4 tie between the two teams.

By this time the Irish led 28-0. Everyone on the sideline could see that the Irish were going to win. The fans were cheering, the cheerleaders were dancing, the players were sweating, and the coach was looking up at the scoreboard.

The Irish led 28-0.

It was a school to which the king of France (Louis Philippe) once gave $750,000 and the war committed him just to be a part of the season ticket. Or they said that like all institutions, it had an important status around campus as described in men's put

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The Observer

Lack of chairmen real problem

(continued from page 3)

rolment in Math 11-12 would drop drastically. The name would be true if each depart­
ment had their own German chairman," Mittelman said.

Another problem with the depart­
ment is that it lacks a chairman. Last spring an ad hoc
committee of the college deans examined the CS problem and recommended that the Center and the Department be separ­
ated and that the university secure another computer. An
IBM 360/50 computer has now been purchased to supplement the 1107. But a chairman for the
department has not been named. Dean Waldman said that one of the characterizations that has been
holding up the appointment is that few men have expressed interest in serving as chairman of a department that will not have a
graduate program in the foreseeable future (and now, perhaps, ever). In the interim Waldman has been Acting Chairman and the department has been place
under his college.

Two logical choices for Department Chairman would then seem to be the two tenured faculty members. Thacher said
that he has no interest in the job because he is a poor administr­
ator. Mittelman, understandably is upset by the proposed dissolu­
tion of the department since he

Director of the Computing Center had been intimately in­
olved in the establishment of the department to begin with. And he has a justifiable reason they should be made some­time in this thing to the faculty. There could have been a half dozen ways to take this along other avenues," Mittelman said.

From the administration there is only silence.

Launch blanket drive

by Charlie Myers

A blanket drive for Mexican migrant families in South Bend is now being carried on by several Notre Dame students on campus.

The students are working voluntarily for an organization called El Centro, Inc. which is distributing the blankets among the families.

The majority of students involved have spent time work­ing in Columbia which enables them to communicate with the

families involved. The drive will continue for the remainder of this semester. Drop off points for blankets are:

100 Morrissey
115 Soren
905 Flanner
333 Almon
430 McCombales
816 Leman
835 Notre Dame Ave. Apt. 1B

Help wanted

Barbara Cowley, general chair­
man of the course evaluation committee of the SMC Aca­
edic Council, was the latest to

ask for volunteers to pass out course evaluation sheets in all St. Mary’s classes.

Miss Cowley explained that due to various difficulties the commission had been delayed in getting out a course evaluation booklet, but that the committee plans to have evaluations for next semester.

The booklet will be posted in the SMC cafeteria listing all St. Mary’s classes. Girls are asked to sign for any class at which they

would be able to distribute the sheets. Volunteers are asked to pick up the sheets at August Hall and to distribute them in the respective class on Mon., Dec. 7. Students are to fill out the evaluation sheets and return them to the volunteer at the next class meeting. The com­
pleted sheets should be returned to August Hall.

Tenure system

A student petition of the Notre Dame and St. Mary’s Adminis­
tration concerning the course evalua­tion with faculty members from both campuses will conclude its campaigning fought in the student dining halls. Concerned students express the hope that all the stu­
dents interested will attempt to

sign the petition by this evening.

The text is as follows:

To Father Hesburgh and Sister Alina:

We, the undersigned, demand an intensive reconsideration of the entire tenure issue. In the light of the termination of the con­
tracts of several Notre Dame professors, we demand that the student body should have con­
trary proportionate to their con­
division of the student body. We

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