Thieu reportedly ready to sign peace agreement

by David Rast

CINCINNATI - The University of Cincinnati's Academic Policy Committee (APC) has recommended that grading policies reform be established. The APC's recommended grading policy is a pass/fail system with credit for all courses.

The APC's recommendation is based on a recent grading policy survey conducted by the Academic Senate. The survey found that 75% of the faculty and 70% of the students support a pass/fail system with credit for all courses.

The APC's recommendation also includes a pass/no record option for students who do not meet the pass standard. This option would allow students to receive credit for courses they have passed without having the grades recorded on their transcripts.

The APC's recommendation is expected to be presented to the Academic Senate for discussion and approval.

On the Inside

Security reports...page 3

IU seeks grading policies reform

The IU administration is considering a grading policy reform which would establish a pass/fail system with credit for all courses. This policy would allow students to receive credit for courses they have passed without having the grades recorded on their transcripts.

The IU administration is seeking input from faculty and students on this policy. They are encouraging all faculty and students to provide feedback on the proposed grading policy reforms.

IU students and faculty are encouraged to provide feedback on this policy reform by attending upcoming meetings or by submitting written comments to the IU administration.
Dr. Corwin speaks on Mexican immigration

Dr. Arthur Corwin, University of Connecticut Professor of Immigration Studies, spoke last night to a small group on immigration in the Memorial Library Auditorium, in the first lecture in a series on Mexican-American relations. 

The night's lecture, "U.S. Immigration Policy Toward Mexico," was divided into four parts, or theories, each part a different exemption policy. 

Dr. Corwin said he sees the U.S. policy toward immigration as nothing more than a pattern of exemptions. 

He explained, "This policy is without any legislative basis, it does not even have a Congressional Code. The resulting policy was not even intended, it is just a history of exemptions." 

He views these four stages of historical patterns as: first, the Open-Door Policy, indicative of the illogical but overriding generosity typical of the U.S. towards immigration; second, the Computer-Phenomenon Policy, present at a

SMC awarded PDEP grant

Dr. Edward L. Henry, President, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, recently announced last week that the Indiana State Department of Probation and Parole has awarded St. Mary's a $30,000 grant to participate in the Parent-Delinquency Exemption Program. 

The St. Joseph County Probate Court is acting as sponsor on behalf of St. Mary's and the College's Department of Education has been working closely with Judge Francis X. Kopinski and Chief Probation Officer Michael Carrington, both of the St. Joseph County Probate Court, in coordinating this program. 

The major thrust of the Parent-Delinquency Exemption Program (hereafter referred to as PDEP) is to prevent Delinquency. The student will receive individualized instruction in academic areas, as well as tutoring. Provisions will be made to stimulate hobbies of individual interest. Counseling will be on an individual and group basis, and physical culture program will be an integral part of the day.

ND/SMC THEATRE PRESENTS
EUGENE IONESCO'S 
THE KILLER 
Dec. 8, 9, and 10 at 8:30 p.m. 
Washington Hall 
All Seals $1.00

The Observer is published daily during the college semester exclusively as the university newspaper of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscribers may be purchased for $6 per semester (4 per year) from the Observer, 2803 South 11th Road, Niles, Michigan 49120. Phone: 483-050. 

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Rumsfeld nominated as NATO ambassador

by Linda Charlton
Staff Reporter

Key Biscayne, Fla. — President Nixon announced today that he would nominate Donald Rumsfeld, Director of the Cost of Living Council and former United States ambassador to the Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, to succeed General William Westmoreland as Secretary of Defense.

Rumsfeld, whose impressive appointments to government have been called "a magic" job now was announced here over the weekend, will succeed David M. Kennedy, the former Treasury Secretary, who has held the NATO post since April, 1970.

The announcement was made on behalf of Nixon by White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. Ziegler said Kennedy had "expressed a desire to return to the President's request that he remain available to take special assignments from time to time, " he said. "A successor to Rumsfeld was named today but Ziegler said that a new director for the council would be named. The fact that a successor was not named immediately, Ziegler cautioned, would not lead you to any conclusions whatsoever regarding the continuation of Living Costs Council and was "not meant to be a signal of any change." He referred the statement of the Council, which has superceded the implementation phase of President Nixon's Wage Price Controls Program.

Rumsfeld, who represented the suburban Chicago former 13th Congressional District for 20 years before becoming Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in May, 1969, is known to be considering a return to politics. He is said to feel that a job such as his nomination was announced today, one that is essentially concerned with foreign policy, would round out his background to provide him base for challenging Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson in 1974 if he decided to run.

Ziegler's announcement today stressed the importance of the post to the country's permanent representation in any international organization andApart from any specialized knowledge regarding the implementation of the Living Costs Council, the United States Ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Council is an important role in representing the interests of the United States in international affairs. Rumsfeld's appointment was made in the absence of a clear successor to Westmoreland, and his background in foreign policy and international relations would be beneficial in this role.

In a statement, Ziegler said, "This announcement today underscores the importance of the post to the country's permanent representation in any international organization. It is a post that is both important and critical to the national interest of the United States."

Rumsfeld's appointment was announced in the midst of a crisis in American values, as evidenced by the criticism of traditional education and the systemic changes that were occurring. The crisis in American values has been the subject of much debate, with some arguing that education is too systematic and focused on rote learning, while others believe it is too random and focused on personal development.

Goldhammer speaks on teacher education

by Bruce Petrovitch
Staff Reporter

Dr. Keith Goldhammer, of the MSU education and teacher education yesterday at the Center for Continuing Education on the crisis of teacher education in America. Goldhammer divided the problem down into the crisis of relevance, knowledge utilization and professional potential. In discussing relevance Goldhammer thought that the VISTA at SMC

St. Mary's students will have the opportunity to investigate placement in the VISTA organization or in the Peace Corps on Wednesday, announced Bernette Roy, Notre Dame campus representative for those organizations. Roy added that a special booth would be set up in Lehmans Hall between 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday to take applications and dispense information on VISTA and Peace Corps summer programs.

She mentioned that all majors were needed for volunteers and that math, English, government, psychology and sociology majors were especially needed.

The final day for applications from Notre Dame students during the current semester will be Dec. 14. All students interested in either VISTA or the Peace Corps are urged to stop in at Roy's office, situated next to the Placement office in the Administration Building.

CHRISTMAS BUSSES

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Leave 12/1/9 - 20 21:30 pm
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Sign -ups at travel bureau- Badin Hall

Have a cool day

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They measure 16 inches in diameter by 18 inches in depth. The handsome swag chain is finished in brass. And...and...yes, you can get one for only $29.95. We have a limited quantity... get yours now while supplies last.

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Academic reform

Major academic reform proposals are in the works at two of Indiana's largest universities—Notre Dame and Indiana University at Bloomington. The central issues on both campuses are miles apart however.

The 1-2-1 Program

At ND the controversy in the Arts and Letters College is over the 1-2-1 curriculum revision that calls for completion of the major in the sophomore and junior years. The major accomplishment is then followed by a wide variety of interdisciplinary courses taken in the senior year. At first glance the 1-2-1 program seems like a sudden reform at best. Actually, this particular reform would mean a complete revamping of the freshman and sophomore years.

A wide variety of electives presently available to frosh would have to open up. In addition the intent system now employed in the freshman year would need an extensive revision. Courses needed to enter majors in the sophomore year would replace some of the university requirements in the first year. The university requirements would then be completed in the next two years. Science and engineering intents do not enjoy the complete substitutability among the various levels of foreign courses. The 1-2-1 program Arts and Letters intents would not have substitutability either. Clearly, this is a major overhaul of the current order.

The senior college intent is the easiest advantage of the 1-2-1 revision. It would provide an opportunity to take interesting courses for the greatest background to bring into the subject.

The greatest advantage, though, is the development of many students from a self-directed interdisciplinary programs. But the 1-2-1 revision has a storm road ahead in the College Council. Dean Frederick Crosson supports the plan but is faced with a conflict of authority between the Arts and Letters College and the Freshman Year, which operates independently. The college alone cannot adopt the program without either the cooperation of the dean or some pretty heavy-handed politics.

The IBU Battle

At Bloomington the fight is over an idea that is fundamental to all students—grades and grading policies. The "Campaign Against Grades," at IUB is trying to change the basic structure of the certification system used at IU and most other campuses—namely the idea that grades represent a relative measure of achievement within a degree program. The issue runs much deeper than the question of grades or no grades. A university which takes seriously its role as a degree-granting institution must develop some system for establishing that a student who completes a given program can do what the program has supposedly taught.

Universities provide grades basically as a service to graduate schools. It is institutionalized back passing—the undergrgraduate collegs tell the graduate schools (law and medicine most definitely included) that they can decide who is qualified. If the undergraduate colleges simply certified the qualifications of the students they graduated, graduate programs would have to look to other, perhaps more realistic, indicators of the student's graduate school potential.

The fate of the IU proposals is near certain death. The American higher education establishment considers grades the "coin of the realm." Still the issues raised must be aired in the hope that the future proposals will be softened by the arguments that have passed under the bridge.

John Abowd

Boo's Razzbouy

He's not the kind you wind up on Sundays

Ed Ellis

As most campus crud knows, the noble mug pictured on the right has for several years now been associated with the certification as belonging to a certain Protector of Campus Sanctity at St. Mary's College. As I observed since last year, the mug Mark Pie has, and I can assure everyone that I do not lend my mug out as if it were something entirely accidental in its being. I first met with it at a Shriners meeting in the fall, and has informed me that it is not desirous of a new appointment.

Sincerely,

John Abowd

Letter...
young businesses making it in south bend

Birds are a record store located on the corner of Corby Street and South Bend.

The store is open five days a week (closed Sunday), from 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM. Another customer inquires about a certain album. Jennifer's enthusiasm is palpable. They enjoy the interaction with the customers and the feeling of working in a creative environment.

The flies continue to swarm annoyingly. The Very leather coat in your must be torn... to the interior and laugh. "You know, the typical idealization trip."
SMC plans parent-juvenile education program

continued from page 2

For parents of the students, the program will provide weekly group counseling, group interaction in the study and discussion of the role of parents, family interaction, mental and physical health of both parents and students, relation of these factors in juvenile delinquency, with a positive effort to incorporate all of them into the home.

Those involved in the PDEP will include Sister M. Conception McDermott, C.S.C., PDEP Director and Associate Professor of Education at St. Mary's, an Administrative Counselor, four master teachers, eight St. Mary's student teachers, volunteer student personnel of Holy Cross Hall, St. Mary's College, St. Joseph County community agencies, and the Probate Court.

The PDEP has received the support of South Bend Mayor Jerry Miller, Donald D. Daake, Superintendent of South Bend Community School Corp., Evan H. Bergwald, Jr., Executive Director of Youth Services Bureau—City of South Bend, Clyde J. Remmo, Director of Public Service Corp., Board of County Commissioners, Russell Gagnon, Director of Project Break-Out, Big Brothers of St. Joseph County, Inc.

The program's first session will commence in December, 1972, with a Glueck Reality Theory Workshop for all professional personnel. There will also be a summer session, and a second regular school year session in the Fall of 1973. The grant is renewable for a second year.
William Shakespeare's

King Henry V

Starring Sir Lawrence Olivier

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Architectural Auditorium

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Howard Hall Lecture Series presents

Fr. Joseph Hoffman

discussing

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Howard Hall Chapel

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Tuesday Night is

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RED DOOR CLUB

All Ladies' Drinks ½ price after 7:00 pm

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CAMPUS security director reports a quiet weekend

Director of Security Arthur Pears reported a relatively quiet weekend for Fighting Irish security. The director journeyed to sunny California.

weekend as the Fighting Irish steam tunnels that criss-cross the campus, and a wooden tool cabinet recently stolen was returned. Some tools were taken from the campus, although it has not been determined exactly what is missing.

Pears also reported the discovery of a battery from a car parked in the Joy Street parking lot and several radio antennas broken on cars in the Joy Street parking lot.

There were no apprehensions of any kind made over the weekend.

Campus security director reported a quiet weekend for Fighting Irish security. The director journeyed to sunny California.

Ayres, St. Joseph County, on Dame, will co-sponsor a Public Personnel Act workshop on December 5. Mr. R. D. Pears, the Campus security director, will discuss Equal Employment Opportunity, Colleges to Civil Service Systems, Manpower Programs, Inter-governmental Personnel Act, Fringe Benefits, Civil Service, and Collective Bargaining in the Public Sector.

Matter served as a City Administrator for Trenton, New Jersey. He served on the staff of the Rutgers-Ber等因素. Urban Study Committee. Matter has taught Collective Bargaining in the Public Sector at Rutgers, and taught Personnel, Fiscal Administration, and Collective Bargaining at Roosevelt University and at Rider College. He is a contributor to the ICMA Handbook for Administrators of Small Cities in the chapter on Personnel Management.

Matter served on the National Council for Public Administration, and is a member of the Curriculum Committee on Negotiating with Public Employees. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Rutgers University.

Matter served as a City Administrator for Trenton, New Jersey. He served on the staff of the Rutgers-Ber_STRIP_43U, 120 North Lake Drive, Royce, New York 10008.

Lost: Pears was particularly concerned about the hazards one is exposed to if the tunnels are explored. He said that there are many thousands of steam pipes running through the tunnels. Many of the students live right above them, and there are steam tunnels at every intersection. If a steam pipe were to burst, well...''

Pears also reported that he had received a call from the county prosecutors last week. They inquired about the possibility of using the tunnels to apprehend students suspected of shoplifting in South Bend stores simply because there were so many cases of shoplifting reported in the past. Pears also said that he had received a call from a local radio station that was interested in interviewing the campus security director about the problem of shoplifting on the campus.

This policy is an aftermath of what happened last year when there were so many cases of shoplifting reported in the past. Pears also said that he had received a call from a local radio station that was interested in interviewing the campus security director about the problem of shoplifting on the campus.

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Cagers drop OT thriller to Bucks

By Vic Darri

Last night, for the second time in as many games, Notre Dame's sophomore-studded basketball team found itself hanging on the brink of a major upset. Playing in their 1972 home opener, the Irish led powerful Ohio State throughout the 66 minutes of regulation play and scrambled to a 40-38 tie at the buzzer before finally succumbing to the Bucks, 47-45, in the last two minutes of the overtime period.

The Irish led by eight, 37-29, at halftime, and still owned an eight-point lead with four minutes to go in regulation time. And the Irish almost easily missed a victory in regulation when Gary Brokaw, running one-hand-down, dropped John Shumate's theft of an inbound pass-arched off the rim with just 10 seconds remaining.

But the Buckeyes, by several turns seemed on the verge of collapse, took advantage of nine Notre Dame turnovers—17 of them coming in the second half and in the overtime session—and rallied around the hot hand of senior point man Mike Shumate, who dropped 16 points in the second half to forge their victory.

Horvack finished with 23 points to pace the winners, but three of his touchdowns also finished in the double figures category. Senior half-back Luke Wetle totaled in 14 points, sophomore guard Jim Hermsen added 19 points and junior guard John Shumate scored 19 points in the second half for their victory.

The high point man for the game was John Shumate, ND's 6-foot senior center. Shumate finished with 27 points, and was joined in the double figures figures by guards Gary Brokau (16) and Dwight Clay (14). "Also," he led both teams in rebounding, pulling down 15 caroms.

"It was a good game," acknowledged ND's Digger Phelps. "But not good enough. We've played two great teams here in our first two games. Ohio State! They're a sound team, though not a spectacular team. They play well together and Horvack controls when they need him."

"But," he continued, "for us to come out as a young team and play these two teams (Michigan and Ohio State) the way we have—we're tough. It's just not fair to the kids. We've worked hard, we've put a lot of heart into this—now we've got a win under our belts to help our confidence. But we're not going to win over 30 to 39 winners."

Despite the many turnovers, the Irish were in position to win last night's game with Ohio State Dwight Clay's layup off a Gary Brokau steal broke a 30-30 tie (it & 23). In the first half, and after that the period broke strongly to the Irish. NA opened up a six-point spread, 32-26, and then-bang—five of the Buck's quicks erased that margin and pulled into tying, 29-29. When Bill Andreas swished a 10-footer with just over five and a half minutes left.

But the Irish answered with a late scoring of their own and the score remained tied—31-31 until the final buzzer.

The Irish players were not so quick to bemoan our effort at the game. "We've had our second two finest half of our season," said Phelps. "What we need, what we've gotta have now is a good win under our belts to help our confidence."

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