Social meeting place sought

By Janet Longfellow, Staff Reporter

"A need for action" was the major outcome of the discussion conducted by black students at yesterday's SLC hearing on Black Students at Notre Dame.

While revealing views were shared, the panel of black students left the open meeting of SLC members, faculty, administrators, and students with the general feeling that the hearings will be continued unless steps are taken to act upon recommendations made.

In the absence of the black students, the panel members agreed to improve the situation of the black student in the basically white community of Notre Dame and South Bend. Carl Ellis, in his role as SLC chair, shared the panel and summarized the basic proposals discussed by the panel members.

A panel of black students yesterday discussed proposals for improving the situation of blacks in the Notre Dame community.

"Black house"

All of the speakers expressed the need for an off-campus "Black House", funded by the University, to provide a social meeting place for black students. The house would fill the many needs of the minority blacks, as it has successfully done on numerous other campuses.

Senior Mike Nickerson stated, "It was increasingly clear, however, that the South Vietnamese government had, in procedural matters, overruled the earlier, virtually stalemate the Communist delegates from North Vietnam in the Viet Cong.

The Communist members of the four-party joint military commission were being shunted to high ground in south Vietnam, military installations where they were secluded from the population, unable to make contact with civilians and pose any political or propaganda threat.

Why the Communists had agreed to these arrangements was an open question, but it seemed possible that complaints about the arrangements might arise in the future.

However, the American sources said, of the 1500 American prisoners of war who would be released tomorrow, the South Vietnamese government had, in their belief, likely that some American prisoners of war would be released tomorrow, in the near future.

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Racist attitude

A third point was made concerning the protective nature of the University which lends itself to a racist attitude towards black students. One example was that a certain black senior has had to show his ID card 17 times since coming to Notre Dame, illustrating Carl Ellis's point that "The black is second class card 17 times since coming to Notre Dame, illustrating Carl Ellis's point that". The black, a second class citizen, unless he can prove more than anyone else that he is part of the community. There is so much subtle pressure that, to live in this environment, it is mandatory that blacks have managed to stay here." A fourth recommendation was for a full-time, effective civil representative for Black Student Affairs, instead of the current part-time position. Ellison claimed that "There are enough Black Student Affairs that we need to go into town for church services, where they feel they are misunderstood and unwanted by their own people. It was felt that Rice's concept is required of them in a basically all-Catholic University. Protestant services should be held on campus." Furthermore, proscribed Black Studies majors are discouraged that there are not enough electives available in the limited Black Studies program.

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Viet peace-keeping teams take up positions

By Charles Mohr (c) 1972 The New York Times

My Tho, South Vietnam—International peace-keeping teams moved into place in seven provincial centers of South Vietnam Saturday and had not yet begun their work of monitoring violations of the cease-fire agreement.

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The Athletic and Convocation going list of campus break-ins. It should be made public and notice should be given in The Observer.

The report was the second in a series compiled and presented by COUP based on the results of its questionnaires distributed last November. COUP’s questionnaire had, asked for comments on “Campus Press,” meaning the Student Union Press. But most students who registered complaints about “Campus Press” understood it to refer to the Observer and responded accordingly.

The C.O.U.P. report, according to Chairman Mike Hess, was created as a response to what seemed to be growing dissatisfaction with several Observer practices.

Again much of the dissatisfaction stemmed from what many students held to be undue secrecy on the part of the campus’ only daily publishing enterprise, in this case including the Editor, policy, selection of editors and other hiring practices.

Although C.O.U.P. definitely declared the second out of a series of concern, saying “We believe that any attempt to interfere with such a procedure would destroy the community any need its publishing,” and decided to “make no attempt to question (Observer) editorial policies,” C.O.U.P. directed the bulk of its four recommendations to Observer business procedures.

The C.O.U.P. document suggested that “A list of all salaried positions held by students in The Observer should be made public, as well as the method of their hiring.” This would include a listing of all salaries. C.O.U.P. stopped short of asking for a publication of names of students who currently hold those positions.

The committee also recommended that notice be given in The Observer of vacancies in salaried positions when they occur, “along with information on the salary involved.” Such vacancies should be filled only after careful consideration of all applicants.

COUP further recommended that “Since The Observer is operated as a student service using student funds,” therefore accountable to the students financially, The Observer initiate two new procedures:

- “The Observer should publish within its pages a general financial report at the end of each semester,” and
- “All expenses of The Observer with the exception of those paid out of petty cash, should be paid to the signature of the Editor or his designate, the Business Manager, and some appropriate faculty or administration official."

The committee went on to propose Dr. Robert Ackerman as the appropriate faculty or administration member who, in his capacity as Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs and Director of Student Activities, counterbalances all student government checks.

COUP again affirmed its position as a disinterested party making recommendations based on inquiries and complaints from students. “We add, that no accusations are leveled by us at anyone,” said the report.

“We hope that The Observer will volunteer the information requested,” concluded the C.O.U.P. paper, “we feel that it will clear up most of the questions raised.”

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PLANNING TO VISIT BRITAIN
Admissions director describes unusual year

by Marlene Zinn

Claiming that this is a "very unique year" for the admissions office, Director of Admissions John T. Goldrick said Monday that it is very hard to compare this year's applicants with those of previous years.

"Last year, with the unification with St. Mary's and then the unification, there were women applying to both Notre Dame and St. Mary's, and it was already a little bit different," explained Goldrick. (Last year, the Notre-Dame-at-the-time department handled both ND and SMC applications.) "This is really the first year with us as far as women applying exclusively to St. Mary's and not to just one or the other," he added.

Recommendations released so far have been for 230 freshmen women for the 1973-74 school year. Goldrick stated that (from what he knew, many people and committees had studied the question of

"For the past two years the freshman total has been approximately 1,025 and I am assuming it will be the same this year. There will be no predicted change," continued the Director of Admissions. "This would mean an increase of 2 or 3 percentage points within the specified range of 8 or 9 percent.

Goldrick explained that "about twenty percent of our applications so far have been from women and since the projected quota for the freshmen class is about twenty-one percent, this means the ratio is about equal. It is still difficult to make any estimate, however, because one-third of our female applicants come in between February 21 and March 15 (the final deadline).

Goldrick said the admissions office will start reviewing regular female applications this week and try to let everyone know by April 1.

In regard to the earlier admissions policy, Mr. Goldrick said there is "no quota, we accept all qualified applicants." So far, 73 freshmen women have been accepted, including 177 women.

The admissions staff includes, besides Goldrick, two full time male and two full-time female admissions counselors.

The reception has generally been good, according to Goldrick. Prospective female applications are reviewed first and applications of women and men are considered on an equal basis, in addition, the school also specializes in the scholastic aspect, rather than the social ratio," said Goldrick.

He also pointed out since that all students are running equal to the set ratio, "the competition between men and women is really very equal right now." 

As women transfer students, the number is currently at 125. However, since the admissions office is only reviewing transfer applications until March 15, he said it would be difficult to estimate on how many will be accepted. If all remaining applications come in after the March 15 deadline, the students will be admitted on a space-available basis. Transfer applications are reviewed in June and July.

Campuses split further as St. Mary's loses Observer

by Kathy Hessers

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Hesburgh labels Nixon's amnesty stand 'political'

by Jim Greaser

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Fr. Hesburgh, in an interview Monday, said that it was a "very brief, harsh statement," and that it was "political to start with." He said that when there is such a wide variety of cases under a wide variety of circumstances, Nixon cannot make a blanket statement applicable to all cases.

Fr. Hesburgh cited the method of President Truman after World War Two as a more realistic alternative. Truman had, "set up a commission to review the various cases for amnesty.

Fr. Hesburgh said that because the reporters at the press conferences were "hanging on" the question of amnesty so desperately, "they’ll have to make a decision and accept the risk to run the behavior.

The issue, he said, is "fair from now on and will certainly be opened up again." noting that there isn’t "anything final in politics."

"This is not the time to get it straightened out," he said. He feels that with the recent cease-fire in Vietnam, a less emotional time to bring up the issue would be preferable. "Until this thing (the war) is really over, anything led up to it will be a "junket."

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under Gray made no real investigation of the possible criminal intent of the Gray committee's activities and allegedly planted last year by Donald H. Segretti—would be able to stop it in its tracks and to the country to insist on a better outcome.

It has the power to do so. Under the terms of the 1968 Omnibus Crime Act, the new director must be nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate, as he were a cabinet officer, an ambas­assador or Supreme Court Justices. Confirmation may be defeated, however, by a congressional vote and a new director will head a huge apparatus with the power to affect the lives of all Americans, the Senate should have no hesitation in using its power to the utmost.

Gray is not a proper nominee primarily because of his political background. His background in­cludes a long history of Republican Party activity, which is why he has had high posts in this ad­ministration—not because of the distinction of his career outside politics. This alone would tend to make his nomination a matter of importance. His accomplish­ments are not filed in the public mind with greatness. With the Watergate case was tried, has bluntly criticized the Democratic management. His background is one reason why the Senate has not taken up the nomination, and when it was disclosed that 21 F.B.I. field offices in 14 important states were directed to field offices in 14 important states were directed to investigate the express will of the people. The President promised in the 1972 election cam­paign, "I plan his own spending individually," the President will have to stop it, either by Congress, the courts should ultima­tely decide in favor the moral position—thecourts' final decision—in that event, there is another solution at our disposal. It also has been reliably reported that the F.B.I.

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It has come to my attention that Tae Kwon Do (Korean karate) is super karate and that it is the ultimate in self-defense. That is at least what Deep Sidhu, the master instructor of the Nanak Dwar Tae Kwon Do Club states in his membership campaign. The Nanak Dwar’s dictionary defines super as “a prefix of superiority” and super gives examples of words like super hero, super man, etc. created in 1930 who came from the planet Krypton out of Kansas. Ultimate is likewise defined as “beyond which it is impossible to proceed.” It would seem that Tae Kwon Do is the best martial art of them all according to Mr. Kim.

There are many schools around the country that advertise just as Mr. Kim does. They all have a number of arts for the past three years. I have not only studied Tae Kwon Do, which is a different karate and Jiujitsu/Chinese self-defense. I have seen many beginners are taken in by the mystique of karate; they think they will cover themselves the secret way to destroy anyone. Some have the gull to create an air of overconfidence and invulnerability after having just placed down their money for a six-month period and have received a nicely embroidered membership card. How can a beginning white belt appraise expertise in an art that takes a lifetime to understand? In Osaka, the master of Aikido, refused to take a national teaching position of Japan’s top university because “From the knowledge of mankind, I have not yet been able to fill a thimble.” Think of how little knowledge any of us beginners have compared to this man who devoted his entire life to the art.

**punch power**

When a beginner “shows off” his karate, he is selling his karate to another beginner as I did. This beginner may not need to prove himself to others. But Americans seem to often try to prove he can do a martial arts really big (i.e., black belt) for anyone who is taking the ultimate in self-defense. Thus a student already knows his own lack of knowledge and can be educated to use judo principles in the controlled environment of a dojo (karate gym). He knows his own worth against an opponent on the street.

I have often been giving taking karate, please ask the instructor what to do when you are knocked down in a fight. Karate doesn’t teach any ground work like in jiu or jujitsu. There is a basic assumption that you can knock someone away from you instantly so that you will have time to kick or strike before he can cover the ground. You can develop this timing and “punch power” but it takes time (years formual)

**techniques**

Another assumption during the formal exercise of karate (kata and kumite) before entering a combat situation.

Many combination techniques assume kicks and blows will stun or stop a man momentarily and then you or your partner will finish him off. Some novel moves at karate. They will shock your partner and the other partner will finish him off. To regain pride the young martial artist will say “I hit but did it full power you would have been knocked out.” This person is looking himself. A beginner anyone below brown belt will say that to kick the solar plexus is even the groin may not stop a man. I have seen a street fight in which the “more highly trained” black belt kicked a man in the black belt of a lower rank in the groin and did not even touch the ground. The black belt completely a stack of cement slabs at long range, etc.

**armed assailants**

Just studying an empty handed art is great but you can’t catch-a-all for self-defense. You may have even learned the techniques and you may have unlearned the ethics. But how about against one who has a gun, club, and a buddy? The same thing. You see that in order to ward off such an attack the emergence of this new version of karate is the best possible self-defense. You will lose because of over confidence. I have seen over the years of training ahead of me. I have seen that I can break any major bone in a person’s body. This does not mean that I have found the ultimate in self-defense. A person is not going to stand around and wait for me to hit him. When a person is angry and attacking he is concentrating on hitting me and is leaving the pain on an inflicting on him (unless it kills him instantly). When you are concentrating on landing your blow, you are not aware of the music of the radio playing in your room. Likewise total concentration to destroy your opponent can prevent you from slipping, falling, or even a fractured rib. When you are fighting for your experience, you have to use your hands as a shield for your life a broken rib is a small price to pay.

From my experience, I have fought a second degree black belt who side kicked me in the ribs and knocked me across the gym. I was so mad that he got beyond my defense that I got up immediately and charged him. He stopped me asking me if I was alright. I realized how much pain I was in and dropped to the floor. On the street my opponent would have been stopped by the fact that I got up from his most powerful kick that I possibly could have taken.

**teach the realities**

A karate instructor should teach the realities of art and try not to fool his students. Thinking that they have it all. Karate is a great art to begin training for self-defense and it is effective much of the time. But an instructor should instill the correct amount of confidence in his students and show them the limitations of their abilities.

Every time, I spar with my instructor, I find that I’m a good karate man but there are years of training ahead of me. I hope Mr. Kim will understand this because he may be training his students for a fight they will lose because of over-confidence. I also hope that Mr. Kim’s students will realize that Mr. Kim is not the master instructor (“master instructor” does not mean that one is a master of all karate only of a particular school) at Harvard or any of the other schools listed in this brochure. Mr. Kim’s brother is the master instructor at Harvard.

**tommy is not for the symphony**

Joseph Abell

Once in a while, somebody or group of somebodies creates something that is considered to be a classic. When it is in the field in which it was created. The Who’s 1969 release of Tommy was one such creation.

It was a totally new conception of rock music: the rock opera. Though it wasn’t the first of its kind, it did take singles story told completely with rock music, a rock album, as a single entity. In a single, unified form. A few imitations soon followed but they remained of no consequence. It took almost a full year and a half for Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice to catch the impact of Tommy and its extravaganzas, Jesus Christ, Superstar, an impact that some audiences have had to do with Superstar’s subject matter as opposed to Tommy’s originality.

**remakes**

Unfortunately, there are people who make bigger and better rock operas, there are people who are determined to make bigger and better rock operas and operas. Hence, this new version of Tommy by the London Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Choir with a list of soloists that would make a j'drool.

Superstar

Rather than discuss the advantages and disadvantages of remade musical records, I’ll just point out that a remake of Superstar, remake by the Broadway cast and released last year, has managed to get that particular work in the Grammys nomination list two years running.

But somehow, Superstar cannot be the primary comparison for Tommy. In fact, it really can’t be compared at all. For Superstar wasn’t written for a rock band, but for a band, and orchestra and a hell of a lot of other thing. Tommy was written for a rock band, a four-man rock band, specifically, the Who.

This then is the crux of the problem: that Tommy is basically rock music, whereas Superstar is rock music purposely enhanced with other things. And here is where the problem of translation comes in. The attempt to translate basic rock music into another form, that of operatic music, just doesn’t work. There’s something missing - the essence of the original Tommy’s Pete Townshend’s thrillingly raw arrangement of “Amazing Journey” was quite effective, a notable exception to the rest of the album’s translation. “We’re Not Gonna Take It” is also very effective, especially when the again-repeating Tommy pleads for the crowd to “See me. Feel me. Touch me. Heal me.”

A few of the guest soloists shine on the recording also, most notably Maggie Bell as Tommy’s mother, Richie Havens as the Houser, Merry Clayton as the Acid Queen and Ringo Starr as Uncle Ernie. Their own singing styles did a great deal to enhance the characteristics. The three Who performers who showed up (Keith Moon’s opening essentially repeat their roles from the original.

**Waste of talent**

The others would have had similar recognition, probably, if the orchestra had let them. For some reason, they sound like they were placed in the middle of the orchestra, and not even tasty Rod Stewart’s voice can lift the entire London Orchestra. Particularly miscast was Steve Winwood as the Who’s Pete Townshend, with his lightweight voice, his own particular style, as opposed to everybody else’s, was not allowed a chance to show itself because of the songs he had to sing. And that was a sure waste of talent.

Beyond that, there’s not much to say. Turning electric guitars into cornets and trombones just doesn’t work; rock music isn’t supposed to be ‘ligh’. Turning im- imperfect, untrained rock band voices into a Chamber Choir doesn’t work either; it only makes the original rock lyrics sound silly, sung in such a grand lofty manner.

A word, pretty, but I’ll take the original.

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Security

Editor:

For as long as I have been at Notre Dame, the relationship between the Notre Dame security department and the student body has been, to say the least, tense. Generally, the students have been blared; someone is always complaining about the security officers taking from the students. I will never try to justify abuse and vilification which is aimed at the guards as individuals; however I think it is obvious what provokes this.

Three robbers armed with loaded hand guns took about $70.00 from some Alumni residents after finding andailing several of them. As they made their escape several shots were fired by the security officers. What does it take to wake up the University? A murder or two? Well, you cannot come much closer. A very serious, dangerous situation which is testified to by the recent body harm is unacceptable.

Notre Dame Security force is the reason Notre Dame lacks an effective security force; the reason Notre Dame cannot afford to hire full time, competent guards. I do not think that the terrified students heard security personnel with a loaded gun pointed at them would have found this very persuasive.

South Bend is a relatively small community with no large criminal element. Furthermore Notre Dame is located outside of the town. That way, security may have his dormitory room without fear of losing his life or death.

The only solution I can envision is a reorganization under new, proven experienced personnel. The security department cannot be made effective by halfway measures.

Wednesday, February 6, 1973

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First Year Law

Security Again

Editor:

Over the past few weeks, Arthur Pearls has taken considerable verbal punishment from many sources on campus, and this punishment is not without cause. In fact, much more would seem to be in order. As head of Security, his job is to see that Security functions properly. There is much to be said in Pearls' defense that he has not been keeping the campus very secure. In fact, there are even instances in which Security has contributed to the cause of problems on campus.

Security should do two things. They must protect the community, and be prepared to handle any emergencies which might arise. Protecting the community is a two-fold responsibility. First, they must protect the rights of the members of the community. Secondly, they must protect the property of the community. If they are in need of some help, they should have the training and equipment to handle emergency situations which they arise from. Without adequate training, basic harm is inevitable.

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**Ex narcotics agent indicted on drug charges**

by James Markham


New York.—The Principal Federal Narcotics agent in the celebrated “French Connection” case of 1962—who has been working as an ex-side bartender and as an investigator for crimewriters—has been indicted on charges of selling heroin and cocaine to federal authorities announced today.

The former agent, Frank Waters, resigned from the now-defunct Federal Bureau of Narcotics in 1967 at the beginning of a house-cleaning operation that ended with several score resignations and a half-dozen corruption indictments.

Waters, who said the author and producers of “The French Connection” film for portraying him as a drug-smuggler, was accused in the indictment of conspiring to deal in drugs from 1968 to 1971.

Daniel P. Casey, regional director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said investigators were trying to determine whether the heroin the former agent was allegedly retailing had possibly come from the police department property clerk’s office.

The department has disclosed that 265 pounds of heroin—most of it seized in the “French Connection” case—and 137 pounds of cocaine were stolen from the police property clerk’s office.

The earliest date, for the disappearance of some of the narcotics that the police have mentioned in 1968. Waters is accused of funneling drugs to a former Baltimore-based narcotics official, Charles R. McDowell, who was jailed in 1971 after having been convicted of income-tax evasion and selling heroin in an undercover operation.

McDowell, who was deemed an administrative assistant of the department’s Drug Abuse Control, was named as a co-conspirator but not as a defendant in the new indictment, indicating that he may testify against his former colleague and alleged collaborator.

McDowell was freed from prison late last year after having served a little more than one-fourth of his four-year sentence.

Casey said that McDowell had sold the 1.1 pounds of heroin to an undercover narcotics agent in 1968, but that it was not until last week that evidence corresponding to the grand jury leading back to Waters. A five-year statute of limitations governs federal narcotics cases.

Waters, who joined the Narcotics Bureau in 1956, held the title of supervising agent—roughly comparable to a lieutenant in the police—at the time of his resignation in December, 1967. He had worked for Waters in New York before being shifted to Waterbury.

In late 1961, Waters was assigned as liaison man to the police department’s “French Connection” case. He was recruited by Bobbie Gogan’s book on the case, which was written by A. C. Thompson, a thick-headed, skeptical agent, in contrast to detectives Edward R. Gogan—she was portrayed as a quick and eager to take risks to advance the action of the book.

Although he and Egan had been good friends, Waters in 1969 initiated a lawsuit against Moore and his publishers for damages. In November, 1971, with the appearance of the highly successful film—which shows a former Waters being killed by an equally fast-talking Egan—the retire agent escalated his efforts.

Tonight the 43-year-old Waters was trying to raise funds to meet a $150,000 banknote order. He will enter a plea to the indictment on Monday.

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by Greg Corgan

The Notre Dame senior varsity hockey team came in the first half, with the Irish in command, 20-1, with a 4-3 victory over Ed Greg Corgan

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