The task force studying the campus plant and facilities, chaired by James D. Hesburgh, Associate Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, has written its report. The other three have not completed reports. Fr. James T. Burkhead, chairman of the Committee, said he had hoped the reports would be in before Christmas, but realized that members were also busy with other duties.

The Committee as a whole will not complete a report before next week when the possibility of working right through the summer. Burkhead said that the Committee would work more efficiently during the summer when the meetings would not be occupied with other tasks.

The four task forces will prepare reports to be presented to the twelve central committee members. They will then formulate their recommendations.

The weight these recommendations will carry in determining how the University will proceed, Fr. Burkhead said, is another task force.

The enrollment task force is studying "everything that goes with enrollment," according to the chairman, David S. Wilcox, associate professor of theology and philosophy. The group he chairs is assessing information provided by officers from the admissions and registrar's office.

Minorities are represented on this group, which has held meetings every other week since the task force was established in September by Fr. Hesburgh, associate professor of theology and philosophy, Kenneth Jamerson. This group is investigating the relationship of research and instruction, to fine how the former works and its impact on the latter.

Its main mission has been to investigate the relationship of research and instruction to the library. It has also been involved because of their combination of research and instructional activities.

The committee sees a vital role for the data the group unearths, "Priority decisions have been determined," according to the chairman. In this case, the type of information the task force are gathering will be useful in allowing the group to determine in what areas the college should be expanded or dropped, according to Burkhead.

The task force on research related to instruction in an "information gathering body," according to one of its members, associate professor of economics, Kenneth Jamerson. This group is investigating the relationship of research and instruction, to fine how the former works and its impact on the latter.

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West at home, still paralyzed

by Kathy Hessert

West suffered a broken neck and paralysis from the neck down resulting from an unconfirmed fall into the Mississippi River on May 17. She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend where she remained until the beginning of June. New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne, Jr., who recently returned home from South America where he received a new kidney, has asked the N.D. student body to help him.

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STUDENTS WITH MARDI GRAS

CHANCE BOOKS
Toohey condemns Nixon stand on amnesty

by John Rambach

"Wednesday sent to President Campus Ministry, released a letter to President to present situation if we refuse to amnesty. "During the war, no one the Bible and Christian tradition," the letter says.

Calling Nixon's comments on amnesty "truly amazing," Fr. Toohey says "One seriously wonders how you reconcile with the war?"

Fr. Toohey was an early ad- in the letter dated one of Wednesday he feel that he has a moral "Ambition. "During the war, no one ever thought about it," he said.

Baranowski elected HPC head

by Mike Kuleycki

Staff Reporter

Fred Baranowski, chairman of the Board of Student Councilors, is the housing issue as the most immediate problem of his newly-elected position. He hopes the HPC will be working with Dr. Philip Facenda's committee reiterating displaced students from Farley and Breen-Phillips.

Baranowski feels the halls should be consulted through the HPC, not just "talk to the person on the floor." He has already, "acknowledged the forces of race and religion," in meeting the problems of relocating Fairley and Breen-Phillips residents and fulfilling the freshmen allotments. If Baranowski is appointed by Facenda's committee, Baranowski said the council will try to assist each hall. One possibility is that the HPC could provide each hall with lists of available off-campus housing.

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The Observer
An Independent Student Newspaper

Thursday, February 9, 1973

A Specialist

The recent release of an open letter by the resident assistants of the University on the problem of overcrowding raises a few points that have been obvious for quite a while, points that are not, as many students and university officials of the job security has done so far, but critical, of a job done by two other levels in the University: the Administration and the students.

Optimizing

The RA's, in describing various suggestions for improvement in security measures, conclude that "Money should be no object in a school of our stature." True; it shouldn't. But the problem now is not getting more money to Security, something that is fairly improbable with the budget already set, but using the money Security currently receives. Projects such as the time-clock for visiting cars are good as far as they go, but the events of the past two weeks prove that Security has to become more than mere streetcorner traffic cops.

Director Arthur Pears admits that the more ideal security guard is currently out of the question, for Notre Dame is not in a position to offer the benefits of a municipality to its officers. So we must make do with what we have.

And that is the way to find out how we can optimize what we have to call in to an expert, a systems analyst, to evaluate the situation.

After studying the security set-up as it currently is, he can make the appropriate suggestions that would provide for the "more visible" security force described in the RA letter, and the more efficient security force that Pears is lacking.

The best part of this is that the university has such experts in its own backyard, so to speak. Both the Management and Economics Department have qualified analysts systems who would accept such a challenge.

And on the Other End

The second level of responsibility recognized by the RA's is that of the students' cooperation with the Security Department. They call for a "less critical attitude towards Security," something that will probably take awhile to come about. But something must be done now, and the best place to start is in the halls themselves.

Students must begin to realize that to have a security force that is effective implies that a few certain rules must be enforced. The simple naivety that Security will handle everything without measures that will inconvenience or restrict students must be set aside, and be replaced with a serious determination to join security in a common fight. An effort must be made.

And that effort must work three ways: on the part of the students, the Administration, and Security itself. Only then can Notre Dame have real security.

Joseph Abell

Letter

...on housing

The observer

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Cordian Knot

Gordon Knot
Thank you, kindly

Law lost, such a cost.
Give me things that don't get lost
Like a coin that won't get tossed
Rollin' home to you.

Neil Young

Theology has never been my forte, and few of us would argue that the divine descriptions has ever been the strong suit of this publication. However, it has long been my desire to write a column coming out in favor of God. Now this may seem wildly absurd at first, but if we consider that the deity is in all truly revered and impersonated by Kings, authors, prime ministers and even student body presidents, we may get some conception of how depressing it must be to us. I can see, of course, some benefit somewhat from an occasional salutation by the rabble.

But before actually doing this let me explain the source of such excentricity. First, I am not one, or another, have "marked" paper currency, usually dollar bills, in order to recognize the money should it ever return to our hands. This "marking" takes various forms, from executing a slight tear over George Washington's eye to printing names, phone numbers, or passwords along the border of the bill.

I had never done this until about a year or two ago. Then, out of more curiosity, I scratched my initials on a Kennedy half-dollar and subsequently spent it. I chose the half-dollar for reasons: first, the dollar bill, the ordinary medium of this sort of experiment, is common and too often marked to suit me; second, not being wealthy, I had no larger bill; and third, halves are the dearest and rarest of our coins, and then the most amenable to my purpose.

For one year I waited, not particularly interested with enough interest that God should know that I was concerned about the matter. After all, my initials were still on that coin.

About a year after I released this coin into circulation, it returned to me, quite unpretentiously, as change that I bought in South Bend. It was battered somewhat, and had been protected against the rigors of society, but to my surprise, the initials still showed clearly through all the sticks, dents and scratches.

My first reaction to the sudden appearance of my coin was to clutch it, to somehow preserve it, to remove it from circulation. But then, I considered, this Kennedy half has perhaps been around the world since it left the Mint. It has traversed northern Indiana and may have reached Chicago's Old Town, New York's Village, Fort Worth, Dallas, or even the jungles of Georgia and Alabama. To remove it and be concerned was a folly.

In any case, after holding the coin for a few days, I lost it for some unknown reason.

Today, I am merely thanking God for bringing my coin back to me, if only for a day or two. I hope it will return again soon. I hope, because, after all, it still carries my initials. Perhaps I shall even be able to keep it the next time.

Despite the arguments of my behavorial friends, I really believe God helped me out with my Kennedy half-dollar. I return the favor by thanking him off, all that, what can't give--God that has ever anything.

And if anyone should recognize in his hands that betaed shining my initials, please spend it quickly, as I would definitely like it back someday soon.

E. Editor

This letter is mainly addressed to E. and is a result of the recent discussion in the past week concerning the forced leaving of the men to men off-campus. In my estimation, this is not fair to any Notre Dame male who wishes to stay on campus. Primarily because this University has never consisted of off-campus living and has done nothing for those students except as John Abowd stated, "give them back their 50 dollar room deposit fee." Now the issue has changed, and the University wants these people to move--and the unaware should "If we move off, then help us out." In other words, get the directory for them at even housing, up to 75% and by all means, let these people know that Notre Dame cares about them. Notre Dame's administration wants to make sure in the acquisition of some sort of agreement with landlords so that the rents won't be so exorbitant. This should and must be done since the administration is trying to make males off-campus.

There should be no lottery-grade point average shouldn't be the discrimination factor. I know of some other method should not be used either. The main item of course is the recent occurrence of occurrence at Notre Dame and the shortage of beds. Causes some men who had to leave Badin and Walsh halls, and must now leave Phillips and Faley halls, and be relocated. These men

m e n c la s s-f i r s t 10, 000

Kris A nthu 
225 Walsh Hall

P. S. Overcrowding is not the answer either--like what happened this year. I'd rather see a smaller freshman class than an over-crowded one.

Kristin A. Luth

Donesbury

Garry Trudeau

Hey-you look really Wesleyed Up.

WINDING MACHINE OVER SOUTHEAST AISA.

Arrive KANSAS CITY.

ARRIVE KANSAS CITY.

RARRIE KANSAS CITY.

RARRIE KANSAS CITY.

RARRIE KANSAS CITY.
Letters To A Lonely God

the wasteland

reverend robert griffin

For some time now, I have been living in a mood of the mind haunted by images from the landscape of a wasteland. Eliot's poem has become for me a prophetic vision of the events in other people's lives that touch my own life with horror. I have known of the violent hour that brings the sailor home from sea, the typist home at teatime, to be visited by the small house agent's clerk, of the excellent gramophone. I will leave it to lovers to describe the blisses and joys of trying; but what offended my friend the most was not the ethics or moral choices of women who are free, after all, to make their own decisions; what offended him was the casual mood of the announcement, which seemed to assume that my friend was quite willing to be an accomplice to an act which he considered life-denying and reprehensible.

Abortions, it should be clear, are not events that I am willing to support with enthusiasm, or with mortgages on my modest half-life claims to wealth. I have known women, married and single, who have made the decision not to carry a child. I regret their decision, but I am not their judge. I have been close enough to the fear that couples face at the news of an unwanted baby, so that I don't want to be anybody's judge. God knows how shabbily I might behave if their circumstances became my own.

My concern in this essay is over the moral and spiritual climate of a country where people are completely relieved, by medication, techniques, devices, and operations, of responsibility for an act that should be performed with the fullest commitment of one's energies. I know that morality operates at a higher level than that of fear over unwanted pregnancies. I don't want to say something that I am not positive is true: that the pill and the possibility of abortions encourages promiscuity. But I do want to say I fear the events in the lives of people I love when those events sound a lot like the scenes from the Wasteland.

In the Wasteland, nothing grows; everything sickens and dies. The land is under the curse of drought; the rain is needed, but it does not come. As rain is lacking from the life of nature, so grace is absent from the lives of men. All human actions are doomed to frustration and perversion; and sexuality results in sterility and death. In the mountains, the sound of thunder is heard, but still the rain does not come.

In our own day, the poetic images of the Wasteland are becoming our kind of reality. The air and the wind are poisoned, and the rain, when it comes, is full of death. The earth is diseased from chemicals, and the seas have become dangerous from our pollution.

In our cities, there is the moral sickness of our Forty-second streets whose images are more distasteful than anything T.S. Eliot has to offer. The ultimate sickness is in ourselves, if we live without grace; or if we have programmed our passions to be as automatic as gramophones, and we mutilate our bodies with sterility, like toothless women talking in a pub.

Here one can neither stand nor lie nor sit; there is not even solitude in the mountains. But dry sterile thunder without rain. There is not even solitude in the mountains. But red sulfurs face a snore and snarl; From doors of soddened houses...

January of 1973

Let this peace be a compact of silence.
Words like honor have all bled to death, quite beyond some quick translation.
that if our best words are all casualties that land will yet live.
Keening women have planted their fields in corpses to be resurrected in flowers, in rice.

Let this peace be a compact of silence.
Hear an empty shell singing scoop rice, and frogs splashing in ten-thousand new pools, and birds singing still in the dead trees. Young widow's cries announce her new son. Silence grows through our words like the grass.

-Patrick Colahan
Security escort now available for women

by Mary Egan
Staff Reporter

Small groups of girls walking the campus are now eligible for a new security escort service. The escort is available through Campus Security. Security chaplain, Helen Kane, explained. A security officer fifteen minutes and two South Bend residents to Campus Security, according to girls walking alone. "It would be practical to get an escort for every girl," he explained.

Pears said that the policy of providing escorts on request has been in effect since last year. The request for security escorts this year came from Leon Hall, but Budin or Walsh, according to Pears.

If the service would also be available for men, Pears reported that they are afraid to walk across campus.

"This is no substitute for being at home," he called ahead for one Pears. Added Students may request the service of an East Gate guardian if they wish

ND student in auto crash

by Mario Gallager
Associate Editor

A two-car accident at the intersection of U.S. 31 and St. Mary’s Road, just south of the University, killed one and injured two South Bend residents. According to the University police, who were on the scene as well as firemen. The cause of the accident was that the traffic was moving normally again about an hour after the accident.

Waddell talks on Third World

by Tom McKenny
Staff Reporter

"The problem facing the Third World is the omnipotence of Eastern and Western cultures. This is the essence of a lecture given last night in Camp Hall by Dr. Jack O. Waddell, Chairman of the Anthropology department at Purdue University.

Dr. Waddell spoke on the subject of "Third World People: Between the Interpretation and Changing American Culture." Dr. Waddell, who did his undergraduate work at the University of Kansas and was in post-graduate programs at both the University of Texas and the University of Arizona, said, that the very term "Third World" was transcontinental and hard to work with. He defined the Third World as one made up of small emerging countries, persons economically, socially or politically denied, who experience a disjuncture with the larger culture.

Americans are generally considered to be in the First, or Western World, but Dr. Waddell pointed out that this may not be true for blacks, women, or homosexuals. These persons live outside the predominant halls of culture.

Panelists are invited to participate in next month’s discussion. The topic is "The University and Campus Security," and will be held in the Engineering Auditorium at 8:00 PM. The panelists include Student Body President, the President, to the Faculty Senate, the Council and the Faculty Senate, the Council will vote on whether the college will be a member of the faculty.

The Council may request the service of an East Gate guardian if they wish.
Ward: HPC about to realize full potential

by Tom Minchile
Staff Reporter

Retired Hall Presidents Council Chairman Butch Ward said today that during his chairmanship of the council, the group came close to realizing its potential and that with more support from students it can become "an even greater player in the affairs of student life."

When asked what the Hall Presidents Council had done in the past year, Ward said, "We helped to sustain some thought in Vienna, but we have not identified the mass of people subjected them considerably in the eyes of the students."

Ward stated this as being the biggest frustration he had to contend with during his chairmanship:

Ward felt that the HPC had come closer to realizing its potential because the presidents on the council were able to see that since the hall is the primary source of social activity at Notre Dame the"HPC was the most representative student government available to the students."

"Students have become understandably disinterested in Student Government because its popularity has slipped considerably in the eyes of the students," Ward stated this as

and that there had been a revision in the use of student activities fee so that students saw more of the money and where it was being used.

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The more remote Jesus grew through time, the higher his throne was placed, deifying him from his people," Ward said. Martin Luther began a movement to see Jesus not as a bodily figure but as an image of reality. For this, he was excommunicated.

Martin Luther's actions eventually paved the way for a transformation in modern times that is now coming to an end, a transformation that was between two opposing types of religious form:

Hall lecturers on role of Jesus in history

by George Brown
Staff Reporter

The Catholic Church used Jesus Christ as a means to temporal power in the Middle Ages but now identification with the "real Jesus" is the prevailing mode, author Adolf Holl said last night.

Speaking on the phenomenon of political power in connection with Jesus, Hall professor of religious studies at the University of Vienna, lectured yesterday before an audience of liberal auditorium:

Holl described a process he termed de-edification, by which a mass of people subject themselves totally to the glorified Christ but without identifying with him.

With the de-edification of its founder, the western church became the mouthpiece that spoke in the political world between 1200 and 1300.

Holl emphasized that de-edification in England to legitimize a link between temporal and spiritual power using Christ the King as the guarantor of temporal dominion transferring stability to Henry's reign.

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Martin Luther's actions eventually paved the way for a transformation in modern times that is now coming to an end, a transformation that was between two opposing types of religious form:
Irish to resume swimming rivalry at St. Bonaventure

The Irish swimmers visit St. Bonaventure on Saturday for a 3:30 meet, following last weekend's split and loss. Topped by Northern Illinois last Friday, 63-56.

MSU Relays next for ND's thalcads

Notre Dame's track team travels to East Lansing, Michigan, Saturday for the Michigan State Relays. Coach Don Foley hopes to have his squad improve on their 1972 showing when they earned one third place and three fourths.

The Golden Anniversary Michigan State Relays promise to be one of the greatest indoor meets of the year. Among the 21 teams represented will be Michigan, Drake, Nebraska, Kansas and Western Illinois, which is on the Irish schedule this year.

Marshall Doll, the world record holder for the 300-yard run, and Olympian Jerry Tinker will offer some of the top action in the sprints. Big Ten champ Godfrey Marshall of Drake will run Saturday night in the 60-yard dash, and Big Ten champ Tom McManus will try to outrun Doll in the hurdles.

The Irish two-mile relay squad will meet tough competition against some tough foes. Mike Gabagiao, Hoadley, John Duffy and Joe Yates looked good in Cleveland, but that race was won by the strong Villanova team.

MSU scores against that zone.

Joining Robinson in double figures for the Spartans were Kipler (28 points) and Lindsey Hairston (14). Hairston and Kipler combined to grab 32 rebounds. The Irish placed four starters—Novak, Brukow, Clay, and Shumate—in double figures. Shue's 12 rebounds paced ND's efforts on the boards.

B-ball tipoff time changed

Television arrangements have forced a change in tipoff time for Saturday afternoon's Notre Dame-LaSalle basketball game.

The game, which will be played in Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center, was originally slated for 2:30 p.m.—and that time is printed on the game tickets as well as on ND's wallet-sized basketball schedule.

But, because of commitments to regional television, tipoff has been moved back one hour and one-half hours—10:30 pm.