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world

briefs

(C) 1973 New York Times

The Hall Life Committee presented its report on the campus housing shortage. The report proposed a random lottery system method for selecting those who will be forced to move off-campus as opposed to a grade point average system. Special exemptions would be permitted as a part of the lottery, with much of the decision left up to individual halls. This factor led to disagreements in the method's validity. Since the meeting was one member short of a quorum, a vote on the report's recommendation was postponed. Objectives to the report included the idea that, "The grade point system is easier and traditional." President Kipps Rauchen countered with the statements, "I think as a faculty member that the GPA system is the reverse of what we seem most sensible." He added that those with low grade point averages would be the ones most likely to suffer from being forced off-campus.

The questions of campus security was suggested as a possible topic for the next SLC hearing session. The steering Committee thought it might be beneficial to withdraw its security recommendation in order not to duplicate those of other numerous groups concerned with the problem.

Dr. Farnam feels that "the whole community should be brought up-to-date on what the problems of security really are, rather than continuing to place blame on the campus Security Department. We want to get all the committees together to combine the many different ideas."

An ad-hoc committee was recommended to bring together all the groups investigating security problems. It is hoped that this hearing topic would bring about discussions between the Notre Dame Campus and South Bend, since the two problems are so closely related. Membership changes were also announced at today's SLC session. Professor Joseph Napp, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering will assume the SLC seat formerly held by Professor Ronald Weber, Chairman of the American Studies Department. The vacant seat of former student representative Frank Devine has been filled by Paul Lauck of Alumni Hall.

on campus today

4:00 p.m. — seminar, management of waste water disposal in Chicago, bart lynam, rm. 303 engineering bldg.
4:30 p.m. — lecture, financial management in the air force, edmund edmonds, jr., library auditorium
4:30 p.m. — seminar, snakes, chromosomes and schistosomes, dr. b. burch, galvin life science auditorium, refreshments
6:30 p.m. — reading and discussion, women's caucus, women's center, library
7:00 p.m. — lecture, "all you ever wanted to know about finance—and now you can ask" part two, carroll hall, smc
8:00 p.m. — poetry and talk, nikki giovanni, reading and speaking on her own poetry, memorial library auditorium

SIC acts on Black students' proposals

continued from page 1

started to approach Campus Ministry Director, Fr. William Tooneby on the possibility of creating a Black Student Government. The Hall Life Committee presented its report on the campus housing shortage. The report proposed a random lottery system method for selecting those who will be forced to move off-campus as opposed to a grade point average system. Special exemptions would be permitted as a part of the lottery, with much of the decision left up to individual halls. This factor led to disagreements in the method's validity. Since the meeting was one member short of a quorum, a vote on the report's recommendation was postponed. Objectives to the report included the idea that, "The grade point system is easier and traditional." President Kipps Rauchen countered with the statements, "I think as a faculty member that the GPA system is the reverse of what we seem most sensible." He added that those with low grade point averages would be the ones most likely to suffer from being forced off-campus.

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Interest on student gov't. funds to finance bus shelter at Grotto

Interest amounting to $1,125 on student government funds held by the University will be used to construct a bus shelter at the Grotto. Adjutant Treasurer, Mike Marget said yesterday.

Last November, Student Government wanted to deposit $40,000 in a local bank to collect interest, but after Marget conferred with Richard Lynch, university comptroller, it was decided that the money would stay in Student Government's University account and collect interest from Notre Dame at the rate of 2.5 percent. The interest formula was based on the $45,000 average annual balance maintained by Student Government. Student Government draws on its account with the University to pay its bills, and the University uses the account to collect interest which goes into the general fund.

Groundbreaking for the shelter is expected to be held April first, when the current administration leaves office, according to Marget. The nine member C.O.U.P. de Grotto committee is meeting this week and is expected to report to Marget later this week on its progress to formulate a preliminary plan. Architecture student Ken McCandless "will take a boring to see if the area will support a structure, it is just a marsh," Marget said.

After that it will just be a matter of drafting a plan and getting it approved by the Committee on the Campus Environment, which is headed by art professor Frederick Beckman.

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American priests
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throughout North America.
Wojcieszek & Wordal seek SB jobs

by Dean Mayora
Staff Reporter

Calling for a more "student-oriented" Notre Dame, Alice Wojcieszek and Blake Wordal announced their candidacies for a capitalistic economy but because which have not developed in this country, according to Dr. Robert Heilbroner.

"Notre Dame student government has a tendency to become distant and detached from the students it serves," she pledged to bring student government closer to the students.

Vice-Presidential candidate Wordal, a sophomore in Arts and Letters, stated: "I am not a woman but as a Notre Dame student. She expressed fear that her sex might affect the way people regard her candidacy, commenting: "Male chauvinism exists on campus. There's no doubt about that, and it may work against me."

When asked if she had acquired any support from student government or campus organizations, Wordal stressed the individualism of the "authoritarian tradition" which has no counterpart in American development, according to Dr. Robert Heilbroner.

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When asked if she had acquired any support from student government or campus organizations, Wordal stated, however, that they were on the executive committee of the McGovern for President campaign. "We have many friends on campus, and we intend to take our campaign to all the students," she commented. "I have little idea as to who their competition might be. When asked about her own chances of being elected, Wojcieszek commented: "We must admit that we are starting out with long odds against us. But we have friends on campus, and we intend to take our campaign to all the students."

At a campaign meeting of the McGovern for President ticket, many former McGovern workers are also involved in the campaign. No specific activities are as yet planned by the candidates. "We call on the students," she commented: "The campaign will most likely include speeches in all the dormitories and some door-to-door campaigning."

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-chief.

Submit a resume to John Abnow no later than noon Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Tuesday, February 13, 1973

THE OBSERVER

Staff Reporter

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SCL Getting Better

This year's Student Life Council is proving to be a more viable body than any of its predecessors. It has been meeting consistently without getting bogged down in Robert's Rules of Order, and is making use of the open meeting to encourage student participation, as it tackles important student life problems.

The SLC started the year right by quickly defining four primary areas to investigate: alternative life styles in the halls, what steps should be taken if the drinking law is lowered, how to avoid overcrowding in the halls, and selection of the next women dorms. It also established four committees to investigate these areas: planning, hall life, campus life and rules.

Planning and Rules Committees

To date, the hall life and campus life have been most active and vocal, but we have heard little from the other two. What sort of progress is the planning committee making in the field of coed dorms, and what else is it investigating are two questions that should be answered soon. The rules committee has been virtually silent. What is its recommendation in anticipation of a change in the drinking law? This issue should be settled by the time that law is changed so that the transition will be smooth and troublefree.

The campus life committee has performed well, although it lacks power to apply its recommendations. Its biggest contribution has been the list of halls which could have served the new women students next year. However, its prime choices, St. Ed's and Cavanaugh were passed over in favor of Breen Phillips and Farley, halls which were further down the list. The committee also recommended that women be required to remain on campus next year. That the campus is better than the traditional grade point system, but complete details have not been made available. No vote was taken because a quorum was not present.

Details of the lottery system and other alternatives should be made public so that the campus, especially B-P and Farley residents, can inform their SLC representatives of their choice. Lockers already are handling inquiries for next year and students should be given the opportunity as soon as possible to evaluate their chances of remaining on campus. It would be negligent of the SLC to delay this information the way the university delayed the announcement of dorms.

Open Sessions

Finally the open sessions have been attracting student input. The SLC should continue its plan for a session concerning Security, and form a committee to work with the department to develop more effective plans involving student participation.

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Page forty-eight recounts a 'hippie marriage.' On seventy-seven we learn of fair Eislow, whose 'beauties' rebelled against Eucharist on the grounds that the sacramental water tasted bad. Back on page sixty-nine is the beginning of one of the epic sagas of the life of a brown and white comedienne with the improbable Irish name O'Gill.

On seventy-five are the tales of Jesus freaks, streetwalkers, compassionate students, Keenan Hall Urchin's Mass, and 2nd St. New York.

The scenes are familiar, or ought to be, for they are lifted from the pages of The Kingdom of The Lonely God by Rev. Robert Griffin.

His first book, In The Kingdom of The Lonely God, is a collection of Griffin's best essays originated at Notre Dame. Most have appeared on the pages of the Observer.

To conform, rather than to confirm. To not abide her members. The Church, she left the Church because she felt that it could not help her. So I'll send her a copy of the book.

A lousy judge is Robert Griffin's, but one hell of a paraphrase commission.

ever Simon, the 2nd Street beggar who would have brought the church wholesale to retail at 10 dollars apiece, inquests a prayer for those who deserve the sacrament but rather the thought that perhaps this is a fault of those of us who always have forgotten.

Since my friend likes people, I shall send her a copy of it in the interest of the parts since a unified whole was impossible, is not noticeably successful.

In another book this would be a weakness. Here, I think, it is a strength for it emphasizes the variety of experiences. This book is about people, remembering, and people of grace. Griffin is well aware of any sort particularly lends themselves to static images, and neither does this book.

Since she feels lost, I shall send her a copy of this one about those who are lost, or merely misplaced.

kingdom touches all.

Old men in New York, homosexuals at Notre Dame, flower children anywhere-- Kingdome touches them. James Carroll, a 'wearing levis and a bumper sticker reading, Joy is God's Other Name, who is bringing the facts of Thalidomide to the attention of the public, recently wrote me that he had given a copy of the book to the Church, and as a footnote, there should be recognition of language that I cannot attempt. An attempt to relieve the pressure of their debts.

In the wake of England's furor, Distillers decided it had better make a new offer. The company augmented its previous offer to make a total of $35,000 per family. This offer included two thousand dollars on the condition that the parents first place trying to rectify a mistake by a drug manufacturer that causes more profit in a single year than the presidents of the United States will obtain for the entire year.

The more fortunate of these children are minus only an arm or a leg. The less fortunate span neither both arms and legs, but also lack a working mind. These children are helpless individuals. They cannot even be called vegetables, because their very existence depends on and they usually misshape children cannot.

It took the pressure that only the public can help them by simply making your voice heard in their behalf. It takes only the time needed to write to the address below to find the story of the thalidomide babies.

The scenes are familiar, or ought to be, for they are lifted from the pages of The Kingdom of The Lonely God by Rev. Robert Griffin.
Letters...

An amnesty

Editor:

I wonder if it might "release" to your Letters to the Editor column this letter which I sent to Father Toohey.

Dear Father Toohey,

Although recognizing your good intentions, I found your letter to President Nixon both offensive and at least somewhat inaccurate in its position and its criticism.

It was offensive because you tried to usurp the Gospel for your own purposes. I question your right to question of political judgment, not least because it would sully the good sense of having to do with the governing of a state. It is impossible to "release" to your Letters to the Editor column this letter which I sent to Father Toohey.

Thirdly, one can disobey the law for a number of different reasons. However, it seems to me to be dishonorable, and that such an amnesty would seem to me to be dishonorable. That a state cannot grant legal forgiveness, if only because Nixon himself has not forgiven formally or informally, is, I suppose, irrelevant to the point at hand. A person who has been involved in efforts to procure personal financial assistance from their women's campus a belated thank-you to one man has always surprised me, and I have been much impressed with such a firmness to stand up to one's own conscience concerned so far as was possible. The recent issue on Collective Beggaring was outstanding in its range and perspective, but it is not the only such example. If one needs to refer to inadequacy of the staff each semester has been honored and cited in evaluating its success. But, of course, one cannot say that Nixon's "support" of a law is endemic. Whether individuals agreed with the one's position, and not with your tax policy issues, it seems to me to accuse certain people of being dishonest and aroaran, because they disagree with him on policy issues. Do you agree to come some would find it more offensive specifically. President Nixon of lacking Character, or would you agree with you on a policy issue?

Secondly, I found your letter interesting at least in that there are all sorts of people who can be found to justify the breaking of laws. Some object to the draft law on the ground that war is the same as being forced to kill. I am sure that to be at least four afterthoughts, that we can, if we choose, seem to me to be honorable, and two of them is that this has no benefits. First, a person can violate his own conscience, but he cannot violate the law. This seems clearly dishonorable. Second, one can disobey the law for an honest personal reason. This seems honorable. And Thirdly, one can disobey the law for a number of different reasons. However, it seems to me to be dishonorable.

President Nixon in his amnesties also does appear to be belated thank-you to one man for having delivered your little sermon to any judge who would be a lawbreaker to jail. Surely you find it offensive self-righting to find himself in such a position?

Sincerely yours in my Christ,

William Toohey.

The Observer

Letter

Like the writer of your "No Choice" editorial of February 5, I find it difficult to understand why Saint Mary's students could allow themselves to be drawn to this campus. The current students may not realize how long the staff has been involved in efforts to procure personal financial assistance from their women's campus. A belated thank-you to one man has always surprised me, and I have been much impressed with such a firmness to stand up to one's own conscience concerned so far as was possible. The recent issue on Collective Beggaring was outstanding in its range and perspective, but it is not the only such example. If one needs to refer to inadequacy of the staff each semester has been honored and cited in evaluating its success. But, of course, one cannot say that Nixon's "support" of a law is endemic. Whether individuals agreed with the one's position, and not with your tax policy issues, it seems to me to accuse certain people of being dishonest and aroaran, because they disagree with him on policy issues. Do you agree to come some would find it more offensive specifically. President Nixon of lacking Character, or would you agree with you on a policy issue?

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Thirdly, one can disobey the law in order to avoid being punished from the legal punishment. This type of disobedience is not a personal belief. Perhaps the one who would not wish to be punished for his or her beliefs would be a sinister person. 

I am not sure if I should be the one to do this. The one who would not wish to be punished for his or her beliefs would be a sinister person.

Tae Kwon Do

Editor:

On the Observer of February 4, there was an article by Mike Lilienthal titled, "To Tae Kwon Do or Not To Tae Kwon Do: A Member's Perspective." The article centered on the viewpoints of the Tae Kwon Do Association at Saint Mary's. The article was not the only example of good sportsmanship in a student's viewpoint. It was a very well-written opinion piece.

"To Tae Kwon Do or Not To Tae Kwon Do: A Member's Perspective." The article centered on the viewpoints of the Tae Kwon Do Association at Saint Mary's. The article was not the only example of good sportsmanship in a student's viewpoint. It was a very well-written opinion piece.

Thank you for all that has helped to improve our attitudes, student concerns, and campus position. I don't know him, I have not happened to hear all that much about this person.

Yours truly,

Dong Sik Kim

The Observer

Letter

The time has come again for the election of Senior Fellow. In past years, this award has become a mockery. The elections of such persons as William Kunster and Batterman, the award has sunk to the depths of degradation. The classes of '71 and '72 voted in those who had received a course in relevancy from the Right Reverend William Toohey.

The time has come for a change, and it is up to us, as Seniors, to bring about this change. We should elect a man, not a poor excuse for a person. It is only right that this person be representative of the high ideals. Let us unite, and by voting, raise this award's standards of excellence.

Getting down to the Hard Core facts, it is apparent that Mr. Dirt is the man to be elected. If we are true to ourselves, we know that Mr. Dirt is in one of our own. Having dirtballs for four years, we are in sad shape if we cannot recognize this fact. Any one of us not lending his support to Bob Sauer's campaign deserves to have his Senior Car Court revoked for the rest of the year.

The best man in his dwelling loves peace of the earth. In his heart, he loves what is peaceful. In his associations, he loves humanity. In his words, he loves faithfulness. In government, he loves order. In handling affairs, he loves prudence. In his activities, he loves timeliness. In government, he does not compete that he is without reproach.

Yours truly,

Jim "Stoeder" Evans

Mr. Dirt

Editor:

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Yours truly,

Jim "Stoeder" Evans
**Text of Schaiter's abortion statement**

The abortion decisions of the Supreme Court will no doubt bring some pressure on Catholic hospitals to permit the termination of viable abortions that will become the rule in other hospitals—but this will be no harder to cope with than the pressures Catholic hospitals were under in the past on account of their stand on therapeutic abortions, sterilizations, and the like. Besides regulatory effort, it is important for knowledgeable people to assist in preparing and amending legislation to meet the criteria laid down by the Court and so save what kindness we can out of the changes we will witness.

But the lawyers I know who were involved in the suppression of abortion see the baby as one of the opinions that it is important to have in order to make every attempt to bring about a constitutional amendment overruling the decisions of the Court.

My first reaction is that the effort will go far to succeed. My friends are more optimistic; they mention as possible a state-line agreement that would rather signify defeat of abortion "reform" in many states. But, I believe, North Dakota. The fact that these able lawyers including our own Charles E. Rice are willing to make the try leads me to conclude that it is worth our time and support.

A separate reason for making the try is that the Court's opinion is even graver than the newspaper reports last week indicated. These reports led one to believe that state regulation of abortion would be upheld as to women but not as to men. The Court's opinion reveals no such distinction. It shows that the Court's concern with the preservation of "meaningful life outside the mother's womb" is based on the premise that the regulation is limited to regulation of abortion when the unborn child is thought to be "unborn" by the mother or the father, to be "disabled or retarded". That is the step beyond which the Court today laments that it has gone. It might be added that these thoughts come from a dedicated libertarian who: (1) has on occasion advised people to have abortions since he became a lawyer; (2) is a member of the Advisory Board and has been a director of the Center for Civic Liberties Union; and (3) carried these sentiments as far as he could. The Court's concern with the preservation of "meaningful life outside the mother's womb" is based on the premise that the regulation is limited to regulation of abortion when the unborn child is thought to be "unborn" by the mother or the father, to be "disabled or retarded". That is the step beyond which the Court today laments that it has gone. It might be added that these thoughts come from a dedicated libertarian who: (1) has on occasion advised people to have abortions since he became a lawyer; (2) is a member of the Advisory Board and has been a director of the Center for Civic Liberties Union; and (3) carried these sentiments as far as he could. The Court's concern with the preservation of "meaningful life outside the mother's womb" is based on the premise that the regulation is limited to regulation of abortion when the unborn child is thought to be "unborn" by the mother or the father, to be "disabled or retarded". That is the step beyond which the Court today laments that it has gone. It might be added that these thoughts come from a dedicated libertarian who: (1) has on occasion advised people to have abortions since he became a lawyer; (2) is a member of the Advisory Board and has been a director of the Center for Civic Liberties Union; and (3) carried these sentiments as far as he could.
Irish fencers lose perfect season

by Eugene John Fineran, Jr.

The Notre Dame fencing team swept the Tigers on Saturday in Detroit, and, as Coach Mike Dunphy noted yesterday in practice, "We are going to have to start a new season.

The Irish saw their dream of an undefeated season die last weekend, when they dropped two meets with two mid-March losses to Detroit, 17-11 and 14-13, while beating Wayne State 25-5. "We left the team with a 4-2 record going into this weekend's meet with Wisconsin and Michigan State, two more formidable opponents."

"These kids have a lot of pride," said Smith. "They wanted that undefeated season and now we have to win the Detroit loss. When we fenced Wayne State, they were down and figured we had it for this season to accomplish that. That's why I told them it's the last game here on us.

The loss match was a replay as far as final score with last year's 25-5 sweep won their portion, 5-4, but the chances were not so good this year, although enough chances to defeat Detroit's strong sabres, 6-3."

The Irish were fencing the national champions, and considering the outcome, we fenced them 1-0-0 in a 5-6."

I was very encouraged to see the club fight back like that," said Irish frosh Colin. "That shows the potential in this group. You've got to be impressed by a bunch of guys that can rally.

Swiping the Tigers was virtually a necessity for Notre Dame which is striving to finish among the top four teams and secure a home-ice advantage for the first time, Smith surmised.

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