No authorities

Kung evaluates Church outlook

By JIM PLAMONDON and KAREN MCCLOSKEY

Kung said that "the Church, State, School and Family seem to be in secure and are not longer accepted as absolute authority." Kung feels that there is no unifying authority which can take charge in important ethical questions. "We will never have concrete orientation of faith," Kung stressed, which would allow people to consider the possibility of human capabilities." Kung said that believers have the technology to do more than is proper. Therefore we need a basic Christian orientation to guide us.

Fr. Kung was applauded when he commented on the importance of priesty celibacy, women's ordination, and remarriage after divorce. He said that if Jesus Christ came back today, he would not have passed such harsh judgments on people.

In answer to his initial question, on what can a Christian reflect, Fr. Kung suggested that people look to Jesus Christ, not as a myth, but as a historical figure. With this new spirit, individuals can act with "new conscience.

Kung sees faith as the most important element of this conversion. He calls for the practice of true Christianity instead of the falseness of decrees which declare nothing.

Probing questions at the conclusion of his lecture, Fr. Kung expressed his views on the papacy. "I am in favor of such a tradition," he noted, however, that the Pope should perform his role in the Christian spirit, not in the custom of the Caesars acting as "the servant of all," the Pope should hear the burdens of the Church's mission rather than being its figurehead. He pointed to John XXIII as a symbol of this papal servanthood.

Fr. Kung is the author of three books, the first of which, The Council and Reunion, was published in 1968. This book is called, "We Rely? A Christian Orientation in Theological Subjects at Washington Hall last night. See story at left. (Photo by Rudy Perez)

Optional service

Senate passes laundry resolution

By KELLI FLINT

Executive News Editor

The Student Senate last night unanimously passed a resolution recommending that the University adopt an optional laundry service policy. The resolution was written by the committee for doing their own laundry.

The senate further recommended that to facilitate the optional program, the University install more accessible laundry machines located in specified male dorms on campus.

"We are trying to address the issues that students have been complaining about for a long time," Student Senate President Don Murray said. "We have a list of locations in almost all dorms, both on the Main and other campuses, where washehrs and dryers can be placed, and will work with maintenance to find out," Murray added. "We know students need these machines in these locations. The final decision is the University's, but student input will be heard."

The senate also discussed the

Toronto Student Exchange, tentatively scheduled for the weekend of February 5 and March 5.

"Student Body Vice President Tara Kenney is coordinating the exchange, which can accommodate as many as 450 students per week and involves reciprocal deal between Notre Dame and Toronto University," the resolution reads.

The students who go to Toronto will host the Toronto students when they come to Notre Dame.

"During the weekend of March 5, Notre Dame students will travel to the University of Toronto and absorb their social and cultural experience. When the Toronto students return to Notre Dame, they will tour the University, attend a sporting event, and visit Chicago."

"The purpose of this exchange is to see how those students act in Toronto and how those students act in our institution," the resolution continues. "Students will also be able to experience a different social and cultural atmosphere. This exchange was done three years ago, and was very successful. It will be a worthwhile social experience."

"In other business, Murray announced that he will assume responsibility for the study group approved by the University to study student life at Notre Dame and comparable institutions. He plans to have the details studied by the May Trustees meeting."

Libyans deny plot, President disagrees

By MARIGERETT FOSMOE

Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan rejected yesterday Colonel Muammar Khadafy's denial that Libyan terrorists have been sent to the United States to kill government leaders. "I wouldn't believe a word he says," Reagan declared. "We have the evidence that he knows what he is doing."

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The White House and State Department officials said U.S. economic and political relations with Libya have been under review for at least the past two months. State Department Spokesman Dean Fischer said the step was taken with a view toward dealing with Libya's "terrorist activities."

The purported Libyan plot and possible economic retaliation against the United States were among topics at Reagan's afternoon meeting with the National Security Council.

Meanwhile, the president's wife, Nancy, expressed her own concern about the purported plot. As she left the White House Friday, she said the increased security precautions may even prevent the first family from attending church on Christmas. "It's very difficult to go to church because you feel self-conscious about being X-rayed and screened," she said.

But "I am very happy to have it," she said of the tightened protection.

According to the White House, the White House was notified by European intelligence services of possible Libyan terrorist threats and was then ordered to keep an eye out for other global leaders and challenged the United States to prove such a plot.

In addition to minor symptoms such as restlessness, irritability, and tremors, caffeine has been linked to other more major health concerns.

Recently, the Food and Drug Administration issued a warning about the possibility of birth defects as a result of caffeine consumption during pregnancy. Some studies have shown that as little as five cups of coffee a day can result in harm to the fetus.

Recent studies suggest the women can reduce the risk of cystic breast cancer by eliminating methylxanthines, such as caffeine, from the diet.

Some studies link caffeine consumption to coronary artery disease and high blood pressure. There is no doubt that it can produce temporary heart rhythm problems in some people.

In addition, the stimulus has been associated with a variety of other diseases, such as ulcers, diabetes, and bladder cancer. However, to date there has been no firm evidence proving that caffeine is the direct cause of these problems.

Americans consume 35 million pounds of caffeine per year. The "dose" of caffeine is about 100 mg, in an average cup of coffee, compared to 50 mg. in a typical serving of cola or tea. One cup of caffeine tablet generally contains 100mg.

While it is generally assumed that caffeine consumption would cause during exam weeks, the dining halls at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's could not confirm this. There appears to be little increase in coffee and cola consumption at the dining halls during these times. A spokesman for Saga Food Services at Saint Mary's pointed out that if students do increase their consumption of caffeine, it would probably be through the use of caffeine tablets and coffee in the dorms at night rather than in the cafeteria.

The Notre Dame Bookstore carries one brand of caffeine tablets. The store manager's say sales are generally very low. "Sales may or may not increase during exams. Any rise, if it occurred would not be significant. No advertising is made to supply extra tablets during exams."

Experts warn that the desired caffeine "lift" probably isn't worth the side effects. Instead, students should concentrate on studies during the day and get sufficient sleep at night. In addition, physical exercise produces the same rejuvenating response as caffeine, without the side effects.
News Briefs

The Academic Council of the University of Notre Dame announced Thursday that at its first meeting, Dec. 2, ex-officio members of the committee are Timothy O'Meara, provost, and John J. Gorman, associate provost of worldwide peace. Other members of the Council were Rev. Thomas Blantz, C.S.C., chairman, and associate professor of history; Rev. James Burtchell, C.S.C., professor of theology; Patrick O'Brien, professor of philosophy; and Bernard Galone, chairman and professor of philosophy. downside of the Academy, associate professor of English, and Lee Tavis, C.R., Smith professor of business administration. Appointed by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University, were John Derewien, associate professor of mathematics; Charles Russo, assistant professor of biology; and Dr. Richard Schmitz, dean of the College of Engineering. Bernard Galone, professor of law, was appointed by Father Hesburgh as a non-voting member of the committee.

The other agenda item was a discussion by O'Meara of the work of the Priorities and Commitments for Excellence (PACE) committee he heads. - The Observer

Pax Christi heads campus peace

Kelli Flint

Executive News Editor

Inside Tuesday

The University of Notre Dame has been among the leaders in effective measures to prevent the spread of tumors. - The Observer

In 85 percent of cancer cases, there is no reliable method of detecting the disease. However, collaboration between a Notre Dame researcher and a South Bend oncologist may result in a reliable method through the screening of cancer patients. Dr. Florence Schlager, associate professor in Notre Dame's Microbiology Department, and her studies with Dr. Ronald E. Agosti, oncologist with the South Bend Clinic, are not to devastate new cancer treatments, but rather, a way to predict whether or not a given treatment will be effective. The Cancer Research Association launched last spring, involving a "coded" group of patients, received encouraging results from Dr. Agosti's tests. The patients, surgery patients, suffering from lymphoma, breast and colon cancer having higher recurrence rates. While Agosti administers conventional chemotherapy and radiation treatments, the patients' blood to Schlager, who studies the serum fats in the patients' blood. The University plans to conduct laboratory experiments to determine if the serum fats, which if analyzed, could lead to a reliable and objective method for determining whether a particular chemotherapy treatment was preventing the spread of tumors. - The Observer

A concert and candlelight vigil was cancelled in Liverpool, England, the first anniversary of John Lennon's death, in this industrial city where the Beatles began chronicling by song the changes of the 1960s that swept the world. "They were from this industrial city where the Beatles began chronicling by song the changes of the 1960s that swept the world. "They were from Liverpool," she said, "but Liverpool is all over the world." - The Observer

Light snow likely to develop today with some accumulation on exposed surfaces, bringing tonight and tomorrow, Iowa tonight around 20. Much colder mid 30s. - AP

Pax Christi has been a leading influence in the movement for worldwide peace. On Veteran's Day, when the University participated in a nationwide Convocation of the Threat of Nuclear War, Father Theodore Hesburgh announced that he would be arranging a meeting of "scientific and religious leaders at the highest level" to discuss nuclear disarmament. - The Observer

Guest speaker at the convocation Dr. James Muller, Notre Dame graduate and one of the founders of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, challenged Notre Dame to become the leading 'peace campus' in the nation, according to the student coordinator of Pax Christi. Muller said that Notre Dame "should be the number one 'peace' campus in the nation," he noted. - The Observer

Father Hesburgh commented that his efforts to arrange a meeting between scientific and religious leaders have been successful. Hesburgh travelled to Vienna, where he considers "a great neutral space," during Thanksgiving vacation to establish tentative arrangements for the meeting. "I made great progress in getting worldwide scientific leaders together," he said, adding that something should happen "in the near future." - The Observer

On Nov. 14, Dr. Daniel Berrigan of the Plowshares Eight filed a suit to begin his appeal to install a "coded" group of patients, receiving encouraging results from Dr. Agosti's tests. - The Observer

The proposal, referred to as the zero option, states that the United States and the Soviet Union plan to locate 572 new medium-range missiles in Europe if the Soviets would scrap comparable medium-range missiles they have deployed in Europe in the past decade. This action would reduce the number of medium-range missiles armed at potential enemies to zero. "I pray that Reagan is making a serious proposal for peace in the zero option Argument, so there's an imbalance in the proposal which is slightly favors the United States. - The Observer

In the article "Seniors Choose Palmer House" which appeared in today's Observer, it was incorrectly reported that the 1982 Senior Banquet scheduled for the week of April 12-14. The correct dates are April 13-14. We regret this error.

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Security anticipates crime

By Vic Sculli

With Christmas vacation fast approaching for the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses, the ND/SMC Security Department is stressing planning security measures which will be put into effect during the break.

In addition to an extra foot and vehicle patrol, there will be security checks in the dorms several times a day. In addition to those precautions Flex Baker, assistant director of security, suggests that roommates clarify which one will be the last to leave and to make sure the door is locked. Baker strongly advises students not to place keys above transoms as this makes them easily accessible to burglars. In past years security officers have collected boxes of keys stuffed by residents hanging their doors along each trim.

All windows and screens should be closed and locked, especially on the first floor, and windows drawn. Resident assistants should make sure of the last people leaving their sections and make sure that all security procedures are carried out. In addition, students are advised not to leave Christmas gifts or other valuable items in their cars.

Security also will be increased by the South Bend Police Department in the Northeast neighborhood and other neighborhoods populated by students. Two extra men will be placed on each shift in the East Section of both the South Bend Police Department and the South Bend Police Department. EL Kyle of the South Bend Police Department said, "We are here to help the public."

Bro. John Campbell, director of Off Campus Housing, suggests that all campus students follow these suggestions prior to leaving their residences for the holidays.

1. Notify the police as to the dates of departure and return and leave a name and address of someone who will be responsible for the residence over the break. Bro. Campbell also suggests leaving a home watch.

2. A "home watch" is available through the South Bend Police Department by calling 284-9201. It is possible to allocate all valuable items or place them in a secure place.

3. Log serial and model numbers of all valuables. If these valuables have no visible numbers they should be marked with identifying numbers, such as social security numbers, so that ownership can be determined.

4. Ask neighbors if they will watch the residence during the break.

5. Make sure the address of the residence is clearly marked and visible from the street.

6. Attempt to make all windows and doors as secure as possible.

7. Try not to leave valuable items where they can be seen from the outside of the residence.

Over 300 enter Mardi Gras dance-a-thon

By Mark Worscheb

Staff Reporter

Over 220 dancers had signed up for the Mardi Gras dance-a-thon by last Friday, and co-chairman Jim Stork estimates that the number topped 300 last night.

"Our goal is 500," said Stork. "We're going to sign dancers up tomorrow in both the Notre Dame dining halls and at Saint Mary's."

Scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 13, the twelve-hour dance will begin 11 a.m. with a DJ and a key will take over at 9 p.m. Participants in the marathon must sell twenty sponsorships to be eligible for entry and prizes. The top-seller will choose between either a TV or stereo.

Noontalk series this week

Speakers at the Noontalk series of the Notre Dame Museum of Art will focus on Chinese and glaze this week. The 12:15 p.m. talks, scheduled to end at 12:55, are open to the public.

Dr. Dean A. Porter, director of the exhibition gallery, will discuss the Carolina Renaissance, lemonade today in the Annenberg Auditorium, examining the state's role as a leader of arts and culture of the seventeenth century and the European impact on the restoration of the Holy Roman Empire.

Dr. Vogt, associate professor of art, will exhibit some of his current works of assembly in a display. What Glee Can, Do, on the other hand, (Dec. 10) in the O'Shaughnessy Gallery.
Board members reflect on role

By TERESA WELCH
News Staff
The Saint Mary's College Board of Regents reviews every decision affecting campus life and is concerned that students do not realize the importance of the Board or student input into the Board. The Board of Regents has 30 members, one third of whom are Sisters of the Holy Cross. Sr. Mary Jane Honan is the current chairman of the Board. Other board members include lay persons in the community and representatives for the administration, the faculty and the students.

This year's student representative is senior Katie Conley. Conley was selected by the Board because she "demonstrated an interest in the future of the College," explained Sr. Mary Jane Honan. Students who are involved in various college activities and demonstrate this interest are recommended to the Board. The student representative not only represents the students' point of view, she is a full-fledged Board member. "I have just as much voting power as Dr. Robertson," said Conley.

"They really want to know what's going on in the students' lives."

Robertson's-South Bend & Elkhart. Available at the Box Office, St. Joseph's Bank, Elkhart Truth, Stage Door and on campus. "It's a great feeling to be involved in something that is so real," said Conley.

"If there's one thing I'd like to emphasize, it's that the students have a lot of influence."

"I am sure we haven't sent any people to kill Reagan or any other people in the world," Khadafy called Reagan "silly" and "ignorant," to believe the assassination reports and "a liar" to spread them. Conley elaborated on Reagan's response. Although officials have acknowledged security tightening around the president and other top officials, Conley said he was not aware of any curtailment in Reagan's schedule because of the supposed threat.

As to Khadafy's charge that he is the target, not the originator, of an assassination plot, White House spokesman Mort Allen denied U.S. involvement in such a scheme. "It's against the law and we're opposed to it and not involved in it in any way," he said.

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"I have the students' point of view, she is a friendliness and openness of the Board members. They really want to know what's going on in the student's lives." she pointed out that all Board members receive copies of The Observer as an example of the issues of the Holy Cross. Sr. Mary Jane Honan also emphasized the importance of the Board placed on student input, saying "We want to know what the students are thinking." Students are represented on all four major committees: Finance and Budget, Education, Development, and Student Life. These committees discuss and research recommendations for the Board to consider.

Some of the duties of the Board, as listed in the school's by-laws are the granting of all academic and honorary degrees, approving all budget changes, and approving any major policy changes. Currently, the Board is considering the renovation of the old SMC library and the possible expansion of the science building. The next meeting will be in April, and the Board is anxious to hear the students' viewpoint before then. "As long as the students use the proper channels and back up their opinions, the Board members are willing to listen," said Conley.

Six services
New director discusses program

By RANDALL GOSKOWICZ
News Staff
"In a recent interview, Dr. Michael Mond, acting director of the Student Psychological Services Center, outlined the services which Psych. Services offers and the policy of confidentiality that is maintained.

Dr. Mond described six basic services which the Psych. Services offers.

Psychotherapy - This is a service which is meant to assist the student in emotional and social development. Students meet in groups and/or in individual sessions to discuss their concerns with the counselor.

When asked what sort of topics are discussed in these therapy sessions, Dr. Mond stated that "everything is on discussion." Before a student is counseled on a regular basis, a student is invited to an initial, cost-free session in which a member of the Psych. Services staff evaluates the student's concerns with the student. If these concerns are not serious, the student may not find it necessary to return to Psych. Services for further counseling. If need for further counseling is recognized, the student will be invited to return to Psych. Services for a once a week, 45 minute counseling period. In certain situations, a problem may be discovered on a first or subsequent visit which is beyond the scope of Psych. Services. In such a case, the student may be referred to other local services which would deal with his or her problem in a more adequate manner.

Crisis Assistance Services - Psych. Services offers a 24 hour emergency line at 285-7336 (75b on campus) for crisis situations. When necessary, a member of the staff of the Psych. Services can be on location within 30 minutes to assist in remedying the situation. Appointments for counseling and testing services can also be made by calling this number.

Consultation Service - Psych. Services offers a consultation service to advise concerned persons on the behavior of any student. "We can also advise on possible course of action.

Education/Training - Psych. Services offers films, tapes, and workshops on topics such as coping, dating, depression, alcohol and drug use & abuse.

Psychological Diagnostics & Evaluation - Psych. Services offers vocational interest, personality, and alcohol and drug testing to all interested students.

Substance Abuse Intervention & Treatment - Individual and group therapy is available to students concerned about their intake of various substances and to students concerned about a member of their family who abuses a substance. Alcohol and drug abuse is included within the scope of this program.

Confidentiality has long been a major concern to students who use the facilities provided by Psych. Services. Dr. Mond responded to a question of the confidentiality of Psych. Services succinctly: "We are legally and ethically bound to maintain confidentiality." He added that this is true in respect to anyone requesting information on a student with records of any sort in Psych. Services, including the student's parents, members of the administration, faculty members, and law enforcement authorities. A written release must be obtained from the person whose information is about the information can be released. Dr. Mond stated that this has been the policy of Psych. Services in the past and will continue to be the policy in the future.

Dr. Mond summed up Psych. Services in this manner. "The bottom line is that we try to do what is in the best interests of the student."
The NVA Office reminds all intramural basketball players that they must have their insurance forms filed in the NVA Office (C-2 ACC). By 5 p.m. of the day of the first game, all players must remember to bring their ID’s to the first round games. — The Observer

A limited number of individual game tickets remain available for four games on the 1981/82 Notre Dame home basketball schedule. Ticket Holder holders are reminded to contact the office of the ACC for the tickets. — The Observer

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Bill Gleason, sports columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times, waxes poetic on the occasion of Thursday night at Notre Dame's annual football banquet honoring Coach Gerry Faust and his players (at $198) for the "perfection" the ACC may be called by Richard Sherman at either 282-2592 or 272-5887.

Notre Dame's swimming teams close out the 1981 portion of their schedules today at Western Michigan. The Irish men and women, both 1-0 on the year, will return to action after Christmas break.—The Observer

The women's golf team of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Breez-Phillips 24-hour lounge (in the basement). All interested in competing in the spring should attend. For more information, contact Mary Beth Heslin (1279) or Jim Roger (5223) — The Observer

A ticket lottery for students wishing to attend the Virginia, Lafayette or Missouri basketball games over Christmas break, will be conducted this week. Registration for the lottery of 200 tickets per game will take place at the Student Union box office on the first floor of the Loftus Student Center today and tomorrow. Winners will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Activities Office on Thursday. Winners must pick up their tickets Thursday or Friday. The limit is two tickets per student, and a student only may present one to check when registering. The Missouri game is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 2 and Kansas City's Kemper Arena at 8 p.m. The Lafayette contest will be played in Philadelphia's Palestra, Monday, Jan. 4 at 9 p.m., and by Virginia, Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. — The Observer

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End in sight?
Shuttle series continues tonight

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As it always is in a rivalry of this sort, intensity will be an important part of tonight's 10th renewal of the shuttle series between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Not too important, mind you, but important none-the-less.

"Intensity won't be a problem," says Saint Mary's Coach Jerry D'Antoni of tonight's 73-50 game in the ACC. "This is usually a pretty high-pitched kind of game."

Notre Dame Coach Mary D'Antoni too agrees.

"This rivalry is still intense enough to make it a good ballgame," she says, "regardless of what level we might be on or what level they might be on."

The 1-1 Irish will have to be on guard against any kind of emotional letdown against Saint Mary's after losing a close contest to UCLA Saturday. Asked if that might be a problem for her team, D'Antoni replied: "It better not be. We still have 24 games left to play."

It's possible that tonight's game may be the last in this series, which dates back to 1978 - Notre Dame's first season - although both coaches have expressed a desire to keep the series alive.

D'Antoni is 0-7 against Notre Dame in his three years as coach of the Belles. The closest he came to beating Notre Dame squad was a 61-49 setback in the North District Tournament in February of 1979, the middle season of Sharon Porter's three-year reign as Irish head coach. Never in the nine-game series has Saint Mary's come any closer to beating Notre Dame than 10 points.

Junior tri-captains Anne Armstrong, Mary Pat Hildington and Mary Bayless will lead the 3-2 Belles into tonight's contest. Armstrong, as she has been in her first two seasons, once again is one of D'Antoni's scoring leaders, while Bayless currently leads the Belles in assists. ABC's recruiting leader is Mary Van Ort, a six-foot freshman who hauled down 11 against Franklin College Friday. Van Ort also scored 17 points in last Saturday's game against the Irish.

Notre Dame, led by a host of talented freshmen, will bring a 1-1 record coming from Lansing, Michigan's Lansing Catholic. Mo, native Carrie Rates scored 17 points against Notre Dame, while classmate Ruth Kasse tallied 22 as the opener against visitating Indiana University. The Irish had to hold to just four in Saturday's game with the Belles.

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