

THE OBSERVER 5¢

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January 15, 1968



News In Brief:

McCauley Running

Student Government Public Relations Coordinator Mike McCauley announced Saturday that he will run for the Student Body Presidency. Arts & Letters Senator John Moore, who a week ago announced his own candidacy for the job, will be McCauley's running mate. The two said they had decided to run "early last week."

Moore said he withdrew as a candidate for the Presidency because "Mike was better qualified for the job. Mike was the only person under whom I would serve as a Vice Presidential candidate."

Seats Open

More than 500 vacancies remain to be filled in the Notre Dame Mock Convention, according to Academic Commissioner Chuck Nau. The number currently signed up has hovered around 1200. Nau, in charge of publicity for the Convention, plans a final push to get the 1500 delegates needed for the Convention.

Nau said yesterday that there is nothing unusual about the lack of delegates. "It's always like this with delegate sign-ups," he says. Signups will be switched to the halls in an effort to promote more interest in the Assembly.

In Memoriam

An Army airfield at Fort Sheridan, Ill., has been named for a 1963 alumnus of Notre Dame, who was killed last April in Vietnam on a mission as a helicopter pilot. Capt. Patrick L. Haley was posthumously awarded the distinguished flying cross for heroism in Vietnam.

\$1,000 for Phillips

The Melvin Phillips Fund has thus far collected over \$1500 from Notre Dame and South Bend, and its sponsors hope to top \$3500 by the end of the campaign. Notre Dame contributions, including a \$500 grant from the Student Senate Charity Chest, run to over \$1000, while South Bend has contributed an additional \$500.

The optimistic claims of those in charge of the Fund stem from the fact that if \$1000 is raised in South Bend the Charity Chest will match the sum. Thus, while the collection is at \$1500 now, a \$3500 total is possible.

Phillips is a South Bend Negro who was severely wounded and incapacitated during last summer's disturbances in South Bend. His medical costs plus his inability to work inspired the Fund, which is under the direction of Notre Dame English Professor Paul Rathburn.

REMEMBER WHEN: grass could be seen for miles and miles . . . And week-ends could be spent playing in the sand at the dunes. And you could go for bicycle rides without getting your seat wet. Gee those were the good times huh?

Shriver On Tap To Speak Here

Academic Commissioner Chuck Nau announced Saturday night that War on Poverty Director Sargeant Shriver will speak on campus February 8. Nau made clear that the speech is a Student Union function, but stated "If there happens to be an Assembly of students going on in Stepan Center at the time, I won't mind."

Shriver was scheduled to keynote the General Assembly of Students when the Assembly was scheduled for January 7-8. However, the Assembly was put off a month. With Shriver rescheduled, though, Nau refused to tie the speech with the Assembly, which will be taking place on the night of the speech.

Nau also announced that Senator Eugene McCarthy (Dem., Minn.), who is challenging President Johnson for the Democratic Presidential nomination, will speak on campus "sometime in February." Nau reported the Senator "delighted" with the efforts of the Notre Dame Students for McCarthy. According to Nau, who heads the McCarthy effort, the Notre Dame organization was the first of its kind to spring up anywhere in the nation. As to Johnson himself, Nau commented, "If Richard Hunter can get Old Scarbelly to speak here, then I will resign."

Rev. Harold Hotchkiss, president of the Neighborhood Study Help Program, has announced a proposal seeking nearly \$40,000 in private agency funds to finance a twelve-month operation of the program. The program's funding was recently discontinued by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Hotchkiss said his proposal will be submitted Wednesday to agencies and foundations in South Bend.

In seeking private funds for the continuance of the operation, a committee, headed by South Bend native Jesse Dickinson, will draw attention to the fact that the program now serves 1,100 children with volunteer help of 900 in 23 centers located in schools, churches and neighborhood centers.

Murphy to Channel Charity Chest Into South Bend

Size is not the only innovation in Mardi Gras this year, says Chris Murphy, Student Body President. The kickoff party will be a wine party instead of the traditional beer blast. More money has been spent on the party than ever before.

The most important single change will take place after the Mardi Gras weekend, however. In the past, the approximately \$30,000 raised during the Mardi Gras charities all over the world. The money has been used for church bells and altar clothes, has been sent in small sums to orphanages and hospitals in many areas of the world.

Murphy hopes that this year's appropriations will go to projects which the students can follow. "Our emphasis this year," he says, "is to: one, bring it back to the U.S.; two, into the ghetto; and, three, into South Bend."

The reason for the change is simple. "We feel we have to be assisting things of concern to our students," Murphy says. He hopes that large sums will go to a few groups and that the students will be able to see their money having an effect.

The Charity Chest Committee, composed of the head of Mardi Gras, members of Student Government, and of the Blue Circle, is in charge of appropriating the money. The Committee considers requests from any charitable organization. Instances have occurred in past years where a simple request for aid resulted in twenty-five dollars and a request for further information. "We're going to give less piddling sums," Murphy says. Requests for aid will be carefully considered, since the sums appropriated will be larger.

Murphy hopes that the \$30,000 will have a great effect on a few areas because "It's more important to fund some substantial projects in which our students are involved than to send little sums all over the world without knowing how the money is used."

One of the programs Murphy expects the Charity Chest to fund is the Neighborhood Study Help Program. Other areas may be student civil rights projects and projects being carried on in the ghettos of large cities.

Furthermore, to continue the present level of service, there would be a need for 12 buses making 100 trips per month at a cost of \$15 a trip.

The Program's proposed budget will call for expenditures of \$38,851, including \$15,313 for administrative costs and \$23,538 for operational costs. Included are salaries \$9,200 a year for an administrator and \$3,400 for an administrative assistant. The budget will also include another \$15,000 a year for operational costs, \$1,000 for program evaluation and \$800 for field trips.

Presently, Study Help has only an administrator, Paul Cornell, a former program co-ordinator. Cornell has been named acting director to succeed Roger O. Parment.

The money raised this year will be appropriated next year. This year's allocations will come from last year's weekend. Student Government borrows from the Mardi Gras fund during the summer and then repays the amount when the money from Student Activities fees is paid.

Part of the money raised at Mardi Gras enters a Student Scholarship fund. Murphy plans to continue the yearly appropriation of five to nine thousand dollars until a sum of \$100,000 is built up. Scholarships can then be paid from the interest.

Observer Goes 3 Times Next Month

The Observer will expand its publication dates from twice to three times a week—Monday, Wednesday and Friday—at the start of second semester, editor-in-chief Pat Collins announced today.

Collins also said that he has plans to run eight weekly columnist in the 20 pages of the Observer next semester to act as "catalyst for campus thought."

Besides the three regulars Dennis Gallagher, Jay Schwartz and Tom Figel (who was appointed managing editor last week) the Observer plans to tap the skills of Crux editor Mary Chris Jarabek, Student Body Vice President Tom McKenna, Hall Life Commissioner Tom Brislin, and news editor Joel Connelly.

Collins said that he too plans to write a column once a week.

More underclass involvement is the big project to be launched within the confines of the Observer; beginning with a five-day journalism workshop to start January 31.

Collins said that with 90 percent of the editors and staff keystones leaving in April, he expects to draw the bulk of next years staff from the clinic.

John Twohey former Scholastic editor, Communication arts lecturer and Assistant editor of Ave Maria Magazine, will conduct a workshop which will explore the tenets of college journalism.

NSHP Pleads for \$40,000 Grant

From last March until Nov. 30, NSHP operated with the remains of its one year federal grant of \$83,000 and with funds released by ACTION, Inc., the St. Joseph County anti-poverty agency. Since that date, the service has been operating on a \$2,500 non-interest 30 day loan negotiated by a special committee, a result of a concerted community effort to keep the program in existence.

Included on the special committee are Dr. Thomas Stewart, associate vice-president of academic affairs at the University of Notre Dame, Nelson Mosher, special education consultant to the South Bend School Corporation, Warren G. Wheeler Jr., general manager of the South Bend Tribune and Lester Wolfson, dean of the South Bend-Mishawaka Campus of Indiana University.

No Autonomy - Hassenger

"Student power" should not be equated with complete student autonomy on campus, a University of Notre Dame sociologist told a meeting of Catholic college presidents held in Minneapolis, Minn.'s Sheraton Hotel on Jan. 15 prior to the Association of American Colleges conference.

Speaking at a session on student freedom, Dr. Robert Hassenger, a 30-year old assistant professor of sociology and education, said he has "lost respect for students who are so naive as to think that this (complete autonomy) is the solution to their problems."

"But," he added, "if student power means that undergraduates and graduate students must be represented by voting power on every university committee that

legislates in any way about student life, and perhaps even some aspects of the curriculum, then I am for it and as indignant as they when it is denied."

Hassenger said that many of the more violent protests of the past semester were generated by "research-oriented professionals who have little time for students and academic empire-builders more concerned with the bad press some protests bring than with the demands of honesty and justice."

He called for the establishment of mechanisms for the registering of student concerns and structures allowing them to participate, along with the faculty and administrators, in decision-making.

He also praised the efforts of universities such as Cornell to break with the traditional notion that the university stands

in the stead of parents. Such a style may be difficult for Catholic institutions of higher learning, he noted, because many of them have "traditions of paternalism and maternalism."

"With the changing nature of both young adulthood and the Catholic Church," he stated, "those administering Catholic campuses would be well advised to establish clear procedures for dealing with the myriad of stu-

dent protests which will develop in the years immediately ahead."

He stressed the fact that it is a mistake to view students as being "of one mind." There are, according to Hassenger, several sub-cultures among students, and he advised organizing student life in such a way that these "interested groups would naturally identify themselves and be drawn together to work out the rules for their own daily living."

Jacks to Open

Student Body President Chris Murphy announced yesterday that the 'Jacks or Better Club,' an after hours public establishment will host a Notre Dame Night every Thursday starting with the second semester. The emporium is located at 746 Eddy Street.

The weekly affair was arranged by Student Government, which will receive 10% of the profits. It is tentatively scheduled that some arrangement to reduce the financial burden of partaking in the 'curse of the Irish' be arranged.

Oracles No Show

The cases of one Notre Dame Senior and two former students, arrested in the Delphic Oracle raid a week ago Saturday, have been continued in South Bend City Court until January 22. The three, Edward Kurtz, Dennis Lopez, and Michael Bowler, were charged with operating a business without permits.

The three defendants did not appear in court Friday, nor did their attorney. A letter to Judge George Herendeen asked for a continuance of the case. Kurtz, Lopez, and Bowler have been released on \$25 bond pending their coming court appearances.

Friday night two South Bend squad cars were called out to evict members of a band allowed to practice in the Oracle. The Delphic Oracle has not been open for business since the raid on January 6.

Minton Defends Minton

Senior Class President Mike Minton stated Sunday that "No conniving was used involving the winner of the Patriot of the Year award." He went on to say, "I never decided that the list should be enlarged."

Minton contended that the enlargement of the list of nominees "was the committee's choice, and the reason was not to insure that the Observer's choice, Paul Harvey, would not be elected. I give my class more credit than that."

As to election procedures, Minton maintained "The votes were counted, tallied, and the winner was sent an invitation to accept the award. The first four people were within a 20 point spread. This, the commission felt, would deserve making the award one not presented in absentia."

Minton said he wondered why the focus of attention has been on him and not the award itself. Minton repeated a statement from Thursday's Observer when asked about the column in which he was mentioned: "He's (Collins) got just the principle we need for a man to present twisted fact and defame the reputation of someone else."

The Senior President concluded by saying "He had no story so he made one up—that's what I call principle. If he does this to his friends, I'd rather be an enemy. From now on, Collins can get his stories from WSND or the Scholastic."

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On Thin Ice



As if the good professors at Notre Dame don't have enough to do already, Student Government has devised another time-consuming, unrewarding harrassment. The new harrassment is called SCATE, for Student Course and Teacher Evaluation. Basically, SCATE is an opportunity for the student to get back at the professors who taught him something.

The Faculty Senate is reportedly up in arms about SCATE, "not because we disagree in principle," said one good professor, "but because it doesn't give the prof a chance to fight back."

A good professor can't win. Those who have tried to keep their concern for students secret will soon find their courses swamped. Their weekends will be taken up with reading papers and correcting tests and their summers will be taken up with writing graduate school recommendations. (General Hershey has come out for the faculty; but still, most good professors feel, his efforts solve only part of the problem.)

Those who up to now have been able to enjoy their profession, the give-and-take of classroom discussions, the attention given to a lecture well-prepared, and the friendships cultivated after class, will soon reap the consequences of excellence. Unable to play golf in the summers or fish in the spring, they will grow paler and paler until exposure to the sun becomes a matter of grave concern; they will have become creatures of the Library basement. The problem would be even more serious if Notre Dame had been established in another part of the country.

The only ones who benefit from SCATE are the poor professors. Their classes, already down to a handful of students (except in Theology and other required courses), will steadily wane until the professors have nothing to do but publish and relax.

The good professors, on the other hand, their classes swelled to unmanagable proportions, will be in constant danger of perishing. Many will foolishly maintain the same individual concern for students they demonstrated in smaller classes. They will try to understand each student's needs and satisfy them, will try to enjoy the same comraderie with a large class that they once enjoyed with a small one, and will, in general, try to be the same good teachers they were before. But they'll only be able to bear the increase in work load for so long. Eventually, they will have to discard all frivolous activities; family life, the Faculty-Student Coffee Hour, and publishing. They haven't got a prayer.

In a few years, SCATE will have made itself obsolete. The professors to avoid will be the ones who look rested and healthy. The bad guys will wear the tan. They'll drive the good cars and wear the expensive clothes because they'll have time to hold down other jobs.

One good professor, more fortunate than his associates, learned of SCATE before Student Government announced its entire plan. He had the quick wit to assign a twenty-five page paper three days before the final.

No Study Days This Year

Even though many students are being examined in their last class period today, the official Fall Semester exam period begins Wednesday at 8 a.m. and ends January 24th at 4 p.m.

Notable changes in the exam order are the absence of study days. Previously undergraduates were granted two days prior to finals in which they could study.

This year, however, the semester has been shortened by a week and classes continue through tomorrow.

January graduates may be exempt from the

finals if they have a B grade point average in the course. Students taking night courses must arrange a suitable testing time during the exam period with their professor.

All exams are to be scheduled for a two hour duration; some exams will be longer with professors devoting the last class day to an exam class.

Registration for second semester courses ended last Friday. Schedule pickup for the second semester will begin January 29-30, with second semester courses beginning January 31.

UPPERCLASS COURSES WHICH ARE AUTHORIZED DEPARTMENTALS ARE:

Department & Course Number	Examination Time	Date of Examination
Computing Science 21	2:00 - 4:00 P.M.	Tuesday, January 23
Engineering Science 26-34-35	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	Thursday, January 18
Finance 31	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	Friday, January 19
Management 31	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	Saturday, January 20
Management 134	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	Sunday, January 21
Mathematics 35	2:00 - 4:00 P.M.	Friday, January 19
Mechanical Engineering 33	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	Sunday, January 21
Modern Languages 11 (Fr-Gr-Ru-Sp)	2:00 - 4:00 P.M.	Thursday, January 18
Acct. 21	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	Tuesday, January 23
Physics 21-25-27	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	Sunday, January 21
ALL ROTC COURSES	8:00 - 10:00 A.M.	Wednesday, January 17
Theology 20-24-32-33-34-43-45	2:00 - 4:00 P.M.	Monday, January 22

TIME	JAN 17 WED	JAN 18 THURS	JAN 19 FRI	JAN 20 SAT	JAN 21 SUN	JAN 22 MON	JAN 23 TUES	JAN 24 WED
8:00 A.M.	4:10 TU ROTC	1:10 MON	1:10 TU		XXXX		10:30 TU	8:30 TU
9:00 A.M.				9:30 MON	XXXX	9:30 TU		
10:30 A.M.	3:10 MON	ART 19	10:30 MON		XXXX		11:30 MON	8:30 MON
1:30 A.M.	2:10 TU				XXXX			
2:00 P.M.	GEOL 11L	4:10 MON		2:10 MON	11:30 TU	THEO 10-20- 24-32-33-34- 43-45	PHYS 11 UNSC 11- 12B	ENGL 11 HUM 11
TO	BIOL 11L	GOVT 11 HIST 11-13 ART 13-15 ECON 11 SOC 11 PHYS 15 MOD.LANG.11	MATH 35	MATH 11-15- 19	PSY 11	PHIL 11A- 11B	CS 21 BIOL 11 GEOL 11 CHEM 11-15	ENGL 27 (Sec. Q4 & 61 only)
4:00 P.M.								
3:30 P.M.	3:10 TU							XXXX
7:00 P.M.		EGSC 26-34- 35	FIN 31	MGT 31	MGT 134 PHYS 21-25-27 ME 33		ACCT 21	XXXX

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Just So Much Baloney

"Few people," Robert Kennedy says in his latest book, *To Seek a Newer World* (Doubleday; \$4.95), "are willing to brave the disapproval of their fellows, the censure of their colleagues, the wrath of their society." Doubleday's add for the book carries the banner: "The question is whether we are prepared to dare. . . TO SEEK A NEWER WORLD". Evidently, Robert Kennedy himself is not one of the daring few.

At best a slap of the wrist critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam, Robert Kennedy is mentioned frequently as presidential timber because of his appeal to the ideals of young America. His image is the right one: hair a little shaggy; at odds with Lyndon Johnson; and, above all, he is his brother's brother. Robert Kennedy has the ability to make hay with fervor without at the same time making sense.

The New York Senator is considered an out-spoken critic of President Johnson, especially in the area of Vietnam. He has written articles and given speeches to inform the American public of the Senator's deep concern for American intervention in Vietnam. At the same time the articles

and speeches informed the American public that Robert Kennedy is available. His answers to the dilemma have been loose and noncommittal; but they were not Johnson's answers and the Senator has allowed them to be construed as biting criticism.

The fence has been a comfortable one up to now. But the recent candidacy of Senator McCarthy has challenged that fence-sitting ease, not only for Senator Kennedy but for all the Senate critics of Vietnam. Robert Kennedy will not support McCarthy, will support President Johnson if Johnson is nominated. Senator Vance Hartke, all blood and thunder in the Stepan Center, is seemingly just as indecisive when the political chips are down. He will probably not run as a favorite son candidate from Indiana.

William Buckley Jr., when Robert Kennedy refused to appear on Firing Line, Buckley's television show, asked "Why does baloney reject the grinder?" Moral courage will sell a book; but, evidently, moral courage isn't the answer when the act of daring can have personal consequences.

A Good Idea, But...

The General Assembly of Students which Student Government has planned for early February is a good idea which can easily go wrong if petty concerns become the issue. While topics for discussion have been divided into four general areas, the topics Student Government leaders keep bringing up revolve around parietal hours.

Parietal hours can make Notre Dame life more pleasant; but they won't make or break the year. Students can live without girls in their rooms and seniors can live without their cars. The University, however, can't go on without a definition and this is what the Assembly must provide.

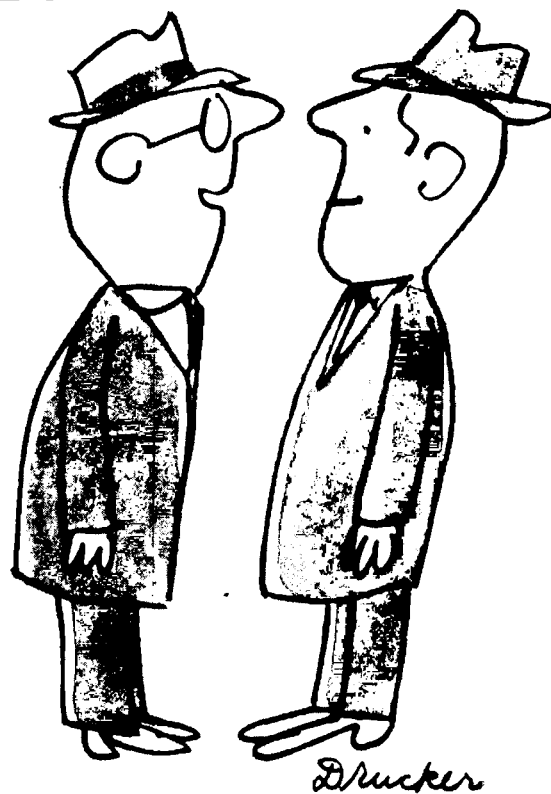
Student cars and parietal hours, cut systems and Saturday classes are, after all, specific issues and not the main concern. They fit in a context which the Assembly should provide. If the Assembly becomes a string of complaints without a unifying definition, Student Government will have wasted both its time and the students'

money.

Certain decisions are a student's to make just as certain decisions are faculty or Administration provinces. The Assembly should consider, not whether students should have cars or whether the Fiesta Lounge should be open all night, but whether such decisions actually belong in the realm of student power.

There are areas of student life, more areas than now acknowledged, in which an administrator has no business. The reverse is also true. If the Assembly serves only as the outlet for a thousand and one proposals, none will have a foundation and, probably, none will be implemented.

The students have to decide which areas are theirs and then, the specific proposals which flow from that definition. The ultimate question concerns the nature of the University and how its parts should interact. To avoid that question is to waste the time of everyone involved, to let a good idea go to waste.



"You don't look like a Canadian."

JAY SCHWARTZ

A Nice Young Man



Eddie Kurtz might be a folk hero but I'm not quite sure that he is or maybe even should be. At any rate he's a pretty good fellow. He wasn't the kind of kid who burned cats or anything like that when he was little. He probably just played in the woods with slingshots and did all that other kinds of neat stuff that only kids get a chance to do.

When Eddie got big and he went away to college, he came to Notre Dame. He was still a nice kid when he enrolled and he still is. To the best of anyone's knowledge he was never a member of a motorcycle gang and he says that he has never killed anybody. And I believe him because Eddie Kurtz is just one of those people whom you always believe.

I only see Eddie maybe three or four times a week. We have an English class together and sometimes we drink near each other at the coffee hour. I know for a fact that Eddie Kurtz has never turned in a paper late or been gluttonous over his coffee. Eddie Kurtz is just a real good guy.

Anyway, this year Eddie Kurtz decided to start a business and with a couple of friends he set up the infamous "Delphic Oracle," restaurant of the deviates, inn of psychedelic entertainment, resting place of the restless, rootless, and alienated, or at least many of the sturdy townspeople thought this the case.

Eddie Kurtz and cohorts hammered, sawed, nailed whittled and hoped. They endured license inspectors, revenue agents, narcotic snoops, policemen, town council candidates and somehow and in some way they made it, sort of. The Oracle had a good month and a mere month it was to be before civil justice struck again.

There was trouble afoot in the sturdy town. The parents had made a choice. The verdict was emphatic. Far better to have their daughter's bodies blown at Guiseppe's than their minds blown at the cryptic Oracle. Therefore crimp, cripple, hatchet, and destroy Eddie's brain child.

The staunch citizens are a legal bunch and they know that the law can be used. The clash was coming. Eddie, brimming with the joy of the New Year, stepped smartly into the License Bureau, planked his fee on the counter, and asked for the perfunctory renewal. The clerk said fine, looked at the name on the old license, saw Oracle, and then saw blood. No license, Eddie, time for reinspection.

Reinspection, cried the benevolent Eddie but, but. The inspectors came and gave an F to the place that they gave an A to the month before. Grades were now based on a 1949 statute that had been replaced two years ago. No matter, the people must have their way.

Eddie Kurtz has a lawyer who is going to subvert the will of the people because he knows their laws and he knows that they're lying. The Oracle is probably going to scrape through but somehow it won't be quite the same. The city of greatness doesn't like deviation which means they don't like Eddie Kurtz and his friends. I just hope that my friend Eddie doesn't take it too hard. It's frightening how people can destroy a nice young man who has come of age. But then again it's not a pretty world and that's something Eddie Kurtz has been saying for a long time.

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AGENDA

January 31	Registration, and the Philosophy of newspaper. (8:30 p.m. in Student Ampitheatre)
February 1	Reporting Techniques.
February 3	Newsriting workshop.
February 4	Features and opinionated columns

Apply: Workshop Box 11 · Univ. Notre Dame

Name

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Major

How Can You Knock the Bible ?

The Bible is an unattractive film to write about simply because it is so unexciting. Director John Huston has taken a too-famous, too-much read book and reads it to us again, this time to the accompaniment of pretty pictures. The only way such a film could have succeeded would have been to subject the story to a radical interpretation, or to make us see hitherto unrevealed facets of it by means of an imaginative and original visual translation. But Huston does neither. His interpretation is literal, to the point of his narrating virtually the opening chapters of Genesis, and, apart from a few moments of impressionistic triumph during the creation sequence, the film is cinematically dull.

With the exception of Huston's own portrayal of Noah, the acting is equally undistinguished. Noah emerges as a likeable half-senile old patriarch, happy to do the will of God; his virtue is faith. But the stylized contortions of Richard Harris as Cain cowering under the wrath of God, and an unattractive

Ava Gardner as Sarah waiting for a baby are uninspiring.

One advantage about a movie whose outcome is known beforehand is that it frees the viewer from the suspense of the story and allows him to observe its more aesthetic and technical aspects. One could have wished Huston had given more to interest us. But rather than belay the demerits of a mediocre film one can merely be happy that Dino DeLaurent's proposed ten-hour \$30 million epic has been commuted to two and a half and left at that.

It is in January that all the critics come out with their lists of the ten best pictures of the previous year. Since a few of the same ones seem to be popping up on nearly all the top tens, I feel constrained to say a few unkind words about some of them. That *In the Heat of the Night* could be named best picture of the Year by the New York Film Critics shows that maybe a Northern white bourgeois attitude still exists in journalistic circles. Like *Hurry Sundown*, *In the Heat of the Night* is another film of the "get the South" genre.

It makes one wonder if they actually saw Bonnie and Clyde and Cool Hand Luke, both of which employ the same outdoor color photography and which also explore the rural American spirit, and do it better. Rod Steiger's caricature of a Southern sheriff-deserves consideration for best acting if only that he helped raise a mock-drama to the level of comedy.

Bonnie and Clyde is one of the best films of the year, but has been over-publicized to the point that it has become more a symbol than a work of art. This purports to make it into something it's not, and thus does it a disservice. (Anything that gets the Time magazine treatment is done a disservice.)

Another film worthy of mention if only for its suddenly achieved notoriety is Bo Widerberg's *Elvira Madigan*. Any critical discussion of the film leads inevitably to consideration of the value of pretty pictures. *Elvira Madigan* is pretty; not, as has been said, the most beautiful movie ever made, although the color and composition is certainly reminiscent of National Geographic.

AF Series

Takes Off

John A. Lang, Jr., administrative assistant to Air Force Secretary Harold Brown, will lecture on the role of the secretary of the Air Force at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Library Auditorium. The announcement was made by Lt. Col. John K. Abbott, USAF, assistant professor of Air Force studies at Notre Dame.

Lang's talk is part of the Air Force lecture series sponsored by AFROTC Detachment 225, Notre Dame, commanded by Col. Victor J. Ferrari. Notre Dame's 400 member Cadet Wing will be in attendance, and the lecture will be open to the public.

During World War II, Lang enlisted as a private and rose to the rank of major. In 1967, he was promoted to the rank of major-general in the Air Force Reserve. He holds bachelors and masters degrees from the University of North Carolina.

The Observer is published three times a week during the college semester by the students of the University of Notre Dame. Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year, payable to The Observer, P.O. Box 11, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.



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Brigitte Bardot

The Mail

Dear Mr. Collins:

I suppose that when one devotes oneself entirely to the thankless job of discreditor-editor then perhaps, one doesn't have the time to engage in of stating facts. But then, who's interested in facts anymore. Most people wouldn't know one if they saw one. And of course no one's going to buy them or a newspaper that's full of them. They just clutter things up; make things difficult to destroy.

Remember the day when people didn't say, "so what" when you qualified a statement with, "that's a fact." We should fall to our knees and praise God for the inevitable passage of time. It's simply marvelous that ideals change. And it's marvelous, too, that right here at Notre Dame we have a newspaper that embodies that change.

But, alas, I've an unhappy chore for I have to bother you with some facts, yes, those unholy things, and

what makes it worse is that I know you hate to be bothered with them. But, perhaps, there's some good in it if only to show your readers what it was like in those unscrupulous days of old when facts entered into judgments.

Fact: More Seniors voted in this year's Patriot of the Year Award elections than ever before, more than half the class. If the class doesn't want this award why did they indorse by such a record-breaking participation?

Fact: Before Minton's meeting with Fr. Hesburgh the committee had selected three individuals, Paul Harvey, Gen. Shoupe, and Bob Kealy. These individuals, were not deleted from the final list as you imply.

Fact: It was the committee's decision, not Mr. Minton's that more names should be added to the list.

Fact: It was the committee's de-

cision, again, not Mr. Minton's, that the winner would not be publically disclosed until a letter of acceptance was received by the committee.

Fact: No other nominees were contacted.

Fact: The votes were counted by the committee. Mr. Minton was not present. The winner received the most points on the basis of the preferential system.

But these are just facts, Pat, inconsequential, irrelevant facts. They're dull and I know they disturb you. But what's really disturbing you, Pat? Could it be that no one's telling you who won? Well, son't get too upset because it's just a fact and how could you be interested in that. (What really disturbs me, though, is how someone like you who called the Patriot Award everything from a fiasco to a fraud could be so terribly concerned

with the outcome.)

But, I agree, you of all people should not be left in the dark. You want the scoop. Here it is. The winner was John Gavin, actor, by write-in for selling more Series E U.S. savings bonds to fellow actors than did Shirley Temple. And that's, of course, not a fact so now you've something on which to base your next editorial. In fact, just think of the headlines when you decide to discredit Mr. Gavin, JOHN GAVIN, N.D. PATRIOT, ARRESTED FOR PASSING COUNTERFEIT BONDS. And, of course you won't be able to prove it so it should be a fine headline. What do you care about truth when you decide to evaluate someone's principles. How could that possibly bother you, you have none of your own.

Sincerely,

Robert E. Heinemann

**Astronomers,
salesmen, designers,
programmers, chemists,
psychologists, writers,
sociologists, economists,
metallurgists, artists,
accountants, physicists,
mathematicians,
etc, etc, etc.**

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with nerve, gumption, intellectual curiosity—people who care about what happens to the world. So it's not only your major we're interested in. It's you. Why not see our interviewer when he comes to campus and find out whether you're the kind of person General Electric is made of.

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LOST

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ND COWBOYS ROPE DEPAUL

BY TERRY O'NEIL

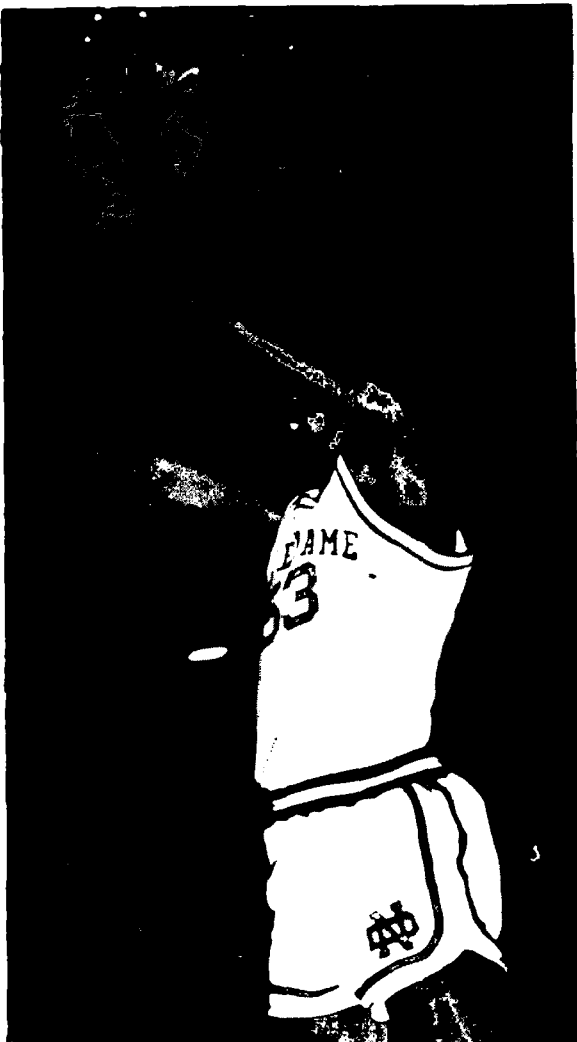
A pair of tough Irish hombres led a posse into Chicago Saturday and shot up the rustlers from DePaul University, 75-68.

Cowpokes Bob Whitmore and Dwight Murphy, who have gained sartorial fame around campus lately with their new ten-gallon hats, were top guns in the round-up. "Whit" led all scorers with 24 points and contributed seven rebounds. Side-kick Dwight topped ND rebounders with eight and fired in 15 points.

Murphy, speaking from the hideout he and Whitmore share in Farley Hall, explained the new chapeaus this way. "We were in the Denver Airport after the game with Air Force earlier this month. There was a half hour delay while we were waiting for the plane. We saw all these cowboy hats; it seems to be a real big fad in Denver. So five of us (Mike O'Connell, Mike Franger and Jim McKirchy are the others) bought them."

Besides Murphy and Whitmore, a number of other Irish bronk-busters helped fill the Blue Demons full of lead Saturday. (Chester) O'Connell, still limping slightly with a bad thigh, continued to ease Notre Dame's ball handling problems with a fine performance. Bobby (The Kid) Arnzen contributed 16 points and seven rebounds and (Jesse) Jim Derrig maintained his deadeye shooting (six bullseyes in eight tries from the floor) with 13 markers.

The Irish started slowly, missing the target on their first eight attempts. They reloaded quickly, however, and took leads of 6-5 and 17-15. Short-



BOB WHITMORE

OBSERVER SPORTS

ly before halftime, Whitmore caught his third bullet (foul) of the afternoon. He left the front lines for some attention by Doc and Kittie while his mates were taking a 31-28 margin at intermission.

In the second half, DePaul knotted the count at 41-41, but the Irish grabbed the lead for good at 46-41 on O'Connell's hoop and Whitmore's three point play.

This triumph ups the Irish record to 12-3 and puts them in serious contention for an invitation to year-end rodeos which take only the best cowboys — the NCAA (No Cowgirls Are Allowed) and the NIT (No Indians Tolerated). Smile when you read that, partner.

NOTRE DAME (75)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	pts
Bob Arnzen	6-14	4-4	7	0	16
Dwight Murphy	6-12	3-4	8	2	15
Bob Whitmore	7-15	10-15	7	5	24
Jim Derrig	6-8	1-1	4	1	13
Mike O'Connell	1-4	5-6	2	4	7
Jim McKirchy	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
George Restovich	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
John Gallagher	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	26-53	23-30	28	12	75

DEPAUL (68)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	pts
Ken Warzynski	3-14	0-0	6	4	6
Rich Shealey	3-6	3-4	4	4	9
Bob Zoretich	8-22	1-2	14	5	17
Al Zetzsche	5-14	5-6	7	4	15
Tom Tracy	8-19	2-2	3	2	18
Bob Mattingly	0-0	0-0	2	1	0
George Poulos	1-1	0-0	2	2	2
Tom Hunter	0-0	1-1	0	0	1
TOTALS	28-76	12-15	38	22	68



DWIGHT MURPHY

THE IRISH EYE

Metal Domes

BY AL BERRYMAN



St. Joseph's... Lewis... SMU... St. Norbert... Villa Madonna. Why not the Portuguese Olympic Team, too? It's a pity that the likes of these are offered up as home opponents to the Irish, while they have to face UCLA, Kentucky, Utah State, and Indiana on the road.

That cross between a parking garage and airplane hangar that sits over by the Huddle is basically the cause. A story goes around that the Baron himself once brought a national championship Kentucky team to the Notre Dame Fieldhouse. The ND undergraduates assembled therein raised such a ruckus by stamping their feet that they filled the entire fieldhouse with dust. Kentucky was beaten that night, and Adolph Rupp proclaimed that he would never return.

The very atmosphere of the Fieldhouse lends itself to an unruly crowd. The nearness of the seats to the playing court almost invites paper bombing. The Pep Rally Hysteria Tradition also plays a part, and there is always the scapegoat that "the students have to let off steam somehow."

And yet we are not the worst. Bradley's "smakepit" and Utah State are two which can justifiably claim "We're number one" before the Irish.

But to steal a line, the times are a changin'. In the interests of progress and revenue, Notre Dame has under construction what has been called "the largest all-metal bra in the Midwest." Call it what you will, but the fact remains that the new Convocation Center is going to put Notre Dame back into the big league of college basketball. Forget about scheduling every single small Catholic college in the area, because now we can swing home-and-home series with the big boys.

The biggest boy of them all will be here to open the whole show, too. King Lew and his lesser subjects should provide a little stiffer competition than the Pumas of St. Joe's. And you can almost hear the cheering now.

Sports Shorts

After a season of pilfering passes for Ara Parseghian, defensive back Jim Smithberger has caught a \$1,000 post-graduate scholarship from the NCAA.

Smithberger, who carries a 3.18 academic average in Business Administration, was one of thirty-three seniors honored on December 21. He plans to enter Law School upon graduation. Jim ranks in the top 4% of his class and is Vice-President of the Monogram Club. Jim received the first annual President's Award last month, emblematic of academic supremacy among senior gridders.

Last year, four Notre Dame athletes won scholarships: tackle Fred Schnurr and linebacker Jim Lynch from Ara's squad, miler Ed Dean, and fencer Jack Haynes.

Ara Parseghian is Notre Dame's latest reincarnation of the immortal Knute Rockne. He is the man who promised, in four short years, to make college football once again mean Notre Dame and he did it in one year.

Although he never graduated from Notre Dame, like so many past coaches, Ara came here as a Protestant just like Rockne.

All 5 foot 9 inches of him seeths with football, just like a packed stadium. As if by Divine Proclamation, Ara was named after an ancient Armenian king so that he would have the proper background to rule the college football empire.

The ND swimming team split two decisions Saturday in the Rockne Pool, setting its record at 1-3.

Coach Dennis Stark's splashers defeated Ball State 74-39, but fell to Ohio University 63-50. Ohio also whipped Ball State 90-23. John May was ND's only double winner, copping both the 100 and 200-yard freestyles in times of :50.4 and 1:54.5, respectively.

The team is idle until Jan. 27 when it visits Western Ontario in London, Ontario.