

THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

VOL. III, NO. 132

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1969



Steve Ahern



Guy DeSapio



Ted Jones



Ron Mastriana



Rich Meckle



Ed Roickle

Five new faces

Tight race for SLC slots

By Chuck Jackson

Results of campus-wide balloting last night gave six students Student Life Council posts for next year.

From among a ten man field on the South Quadrangel, Steven Ahern, Ron Mastriana, and Rich Meckle received the most votes. Taking the largest number of ballots in a very tight competition, Ahern had 593, Mastriana was second with 576, and dark horse Meckle garnered a third with his 514. Running a strong fourth was Pete Kelly, with a 464 total.

Ted Jones and Guy DeSapio triumphed on the North Quad from a three man field. Jones received 901 votes, with DeSapio at 824. Rich Hunter trailed with 713.

Candidate Ed Roickle gained an off-campus post, receiving 80 of the 140 total votes cast. The two other candidates, Herb Moore

and Pat Barbolla received 43 and 17 votes respectively.

The general turnout for the election was moderate on campus. Over twelve hundred students came out on each end of the campus with the main quadrangle having a slight lead of voters. All campus winners ran strongly in their halls, with Ahern, Meckle, Jones and DeSapio hitting triple figures.

South Quad winner Steve Ahern had these comments last night. "I'd like to thank the people who helped me, who voted for me, and the people from Howard Hall who came across when I needed them the most. . . . In the SLC next year, I am going to work to see that the basic rights of students are adhered to more than merely being put down on paper. I would like to see academic freedoms and judicial rights to exist in the times of controversy as they do in times of quiet. Finally, I'd like to grasp the basic problems that face everyone at this university in daily life and begin to solve them."

Relatively unknown candidate Rich Meckle said last night that "I think the Scholastic and OBSERVER endorsements helped me a lot, because I was the least known candidate . . . What can I say? I'm happy."

As SLC representative for next year Meckle stated he will "mainly push for a definition of

academic freedom and research a solution for co-education."

Meckle also commented that he didn't think the SLC was as effective this year as it could have been.

Other South Quad winner Ron Mastriana was unavailable for comment.

Farley Hall's Ted Jones said after the elections that the endorsements were a major factor in the campaign.

"I was worried about the endorsements because I remembered the power of the press last year in the Rossie election." He continued, "The thing that helped me most were people who were interested in making home-made signs for the campaign . . . I think this election was very apolitical. It was mostly just knocking on doors and rapping with students about issues that affected them the most."

As a representative in the coming year's SLC, he stated he would push for "greater student participation and representation."

The next thing I would push for is the formation of a sub-committee for scholarships for minority students."

Jones said that this year's Student Life Council was not highly efficient because it was suffering "growing pains."

The other SLC representa-

(continued on pg. 6)

SMC Student Affairs Council repeals dress regulations

By Carolyn Gatz

Yesterday afternoon, the Student Affairs Council unanimously passed a statement to replace dress regulations at SMC. Monsignor McGrath, as Chairman of the Council, did not vote but requested that he go on record as opposing the Council's approval.

Effective September, 1969, the Student Handbook will read: "Dress on campus is to conform to the general standards held by this college society." The Com-

munity Relations Board, a tripartite body of the Judicial System, will interpret the statement for individual cases brought before it.

As approved, the statement includes two examples of dress contrary to the community's standards: "Bathing suits are to be decently covered when worn outside of a residence area. Hair curlers are not deemed appropriate outside of a residence area." These cases are not part of the regulation, but are inten-

ded as guidelines in interpretation.

The Council is a tri-partite board which parallels Notre Dame's SLC to some degree. The President and Vice President of the college, Dean of Students, two faculty representatives and three students sit on the Council.

The statement came to the Council from the Student Affairs Committee which works with the Student Assembly to formulate legislation in the Student Affairs area.

The movement to repeal dress regulations began with the circulation of a petition which 589 students signed last fall. The petition cited a clause in the Statement of Student Rights which St. Mary's adopted last spring as rationale for the repeal. According to this point, a student may determine personal affairs except when this becomes a deterrance to the good of the community.

SLC ELECTION RESULTS

SOUTH QUAD

STEVE AHERN*	593
RON MASTRIANA*	576
RICH MECKLE*	514
PETE KELLY	464
PETE NEESON	382
MIKE SHAUGHNESSY	315
CHRIS WOLF	301
LARRY LANDRY	283
BOB RIGNEY	167
KEVIN SMITH	121

NORTH QUAD

TED JONES*	901
GUY DESAPIO*	824
RICH HUNTER	713

OFF-CAMPUS

ED ROICKLE*	80
BRIAN MOORE	43
PAT BARBOLLA	17

* WINNER

VC propose peace plan

PARIS (UPI) The Viet Cong yesterday proposed a 10 point peace plan at the deadlocked Vietnam conference, including formation of a provisional coalition government to set up free elections in South Vietnam. The United States and South Vietnam promptly rejected the proposals.

The North Vietnamese endorsed the Viet Cong plan which the National Liberation Front's "foreign minister," Tran Buu Kiem, said was designed to "open the way to progress" in the long deadlocked Paris negotiations.

Key provisions of the Communist peace package called for:

Unconditional and unilateral withdrawal of all American and other allied troops from South Vietnam.

The holding of "free and democratic general elections in the whole of South Vietnam with a view to achieving the South Vietnamese people's right to self determination."

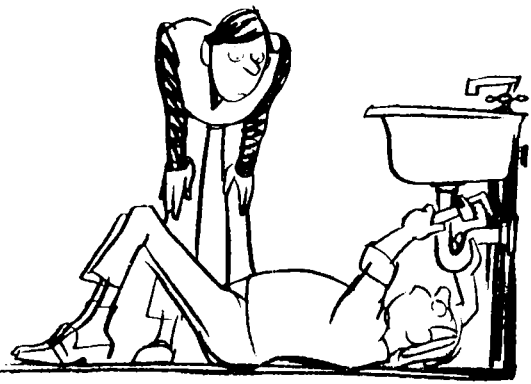
Kiem presented the Viet Cong plan to the regular weekly session of the four month old Paris peace conference amid

(continued on pg. 6)

On the inside—

- Tommy gets it in the eye . . . pg. 5
- ROTC cadets lead the charge . . . pg. 3
- Thieman plays Juggler concerto . . . pg. 5
- Does our SBP suffer from diaper rash? . . . pg. 4
- You said you wanted to move off campus? . . . pg. 6





1. Pipe broken?

No, I'm trying to find where I stashed some dough.



2. That's where you keep your money?

Sometimes I put it in the flower pot.



3. What's wrong with the bank?

I'd only take it right out again.



4. But that's what you're doing now.

Not quite. The beauty of my system is that I usually can't find where I put it.



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Criminal complaint filed against driver in fatal car accident

A criminal complaint has been filed against the driver of the car in which Notre Dame student Michael Rosick was killed, according to Berrien County Prosecuting Attorney Mr. Nelson.

The driver of the car was William Carter, junior business

student at Notre Dame.

"Although I have nothing more than a police report at this time," said Nelson, "there is reason to believe that the driver was involved in a crime." Such complaints are filed whenever the facts surrounding an incident

need clarification.

"A hearing will be convened next Wednesday to determine whether a crime was actually committed, this will be similar to a coroner's investigation," continued Nelson.

The accident occurred last Monday as four Notre Dame students were returning from a Naval ROTC Battalion picnic. Their car, a 1964 Pontiac convertible, went out of control about one mile north of Buchanan, Michigan, and flipped over a guardrail. State police theorized that the car was traveling at excessive speed when the accident occurred.

Severely injured in the crash was Michael Buzas, a junior from Lyons Hall. His condition remains critical.

JUGGLER MAGAZINE SPONSORS (FREE): THE YOUNG NOTRE DAME POETS

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Tony Sweeney
Wayne Zade
Michael Patrick O'Conner

Gerald Neski
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STUDENT UNION CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 9-15, 1969

Friday, May 9

- 3:00 PM Tennis: Notre Dame vs. St. Ambrose College
- 7:30 PM CINEMA '69 "Lower Depths" will be presented in Washington Hall. Public invited. Admission \$1.
- 9:30 PM An Tostal Beach Party at the St. Joe Lake. Admission, free.
- 8:30 PM "Camelot" in O'Laughlin Hall SMC \$2.00 students \$2.50 for others.

Saturday, May 10

- 8:00 AM Grand Prix Time Trials. ACC parking lot. Admission \$5.00
- 12:00 PM An Tostal "Splendor in the Grass" picnic around Holy Cross Hall. Free Admission
- 1:00 PM Grand Prix Sprint Race ACC parking lot. Admission \$5.00
- 1:30 PM Blue-Gold Football Game. Admission \$2.00
- 1:30 PM An Tostal Afternoon: 1:30 Bed Race; 2:00 Water Brigade; 2:30 Pie eating; 3:00 Tug of War; 3:30 Cow Milking; 4:00 Football Game; 5:00 Pig Chase.
- 2:00 PM Cinema '69 "Marat/Sade" directed by Peter Brook in Washington Hall. Public. \$1.00 admission.
- 8:00 PM An Tostal IRISH BARN PARTY at Mishawaka Conservation Club. Refreshments \$1.00. Entertainment by the "mountain." Buses leave at 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 and 8:30. Return at 12:00, 12:30. Admission \$1.00
- 8:30 PM "Camelot" at O'Laughlin Auditorium, SMC. Student \$2, others \$2.50.

Sunday, May 11

- 10:00 AM Tennis: Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin State.
- 2:00 PM Baseball: Notre Dame vs. Xavier University
- 2:00 PM Cinema '69 "Marat/Sade" in Washington Hall.
- 8:00 PM Public invited. Admission \$1.00

Monday, May 12

- 3:00 PM Tennis: Notre Dame vs. Northwestern
- 8:00 PM SENIOR WEEK - Wine and Cheeze Feast at the Senior Bar. Senior guys (bring I.D.'s) and all girls FREE. Admission FREE.

Tuesday, May 13

- 8:00 PM SENIOR WEEK - Happy Hour. Two drinks for the price of one. Senior Bar.

Wednesday, May 14

- 6:00 PM SENIOR WEEK - Viking Meal. Senior Guys (bring I.D.'s) and all girls FREE. Until 1:00 AM

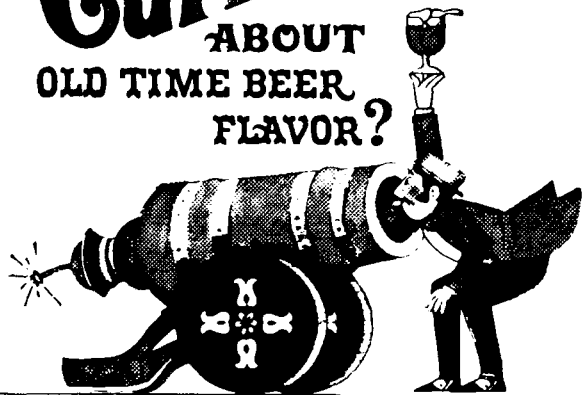
Thursday, May 15

- ASCENSION THURSDAY - NO CLASSES
- 3:00 PM Baseball: Notre Dame vs. University of Detroit
- 3:00 PM Tennis: Notre Dame vs. Northern Illinois
- 7:00 PM SENIOR WEEK "BAR TOUR" All over South Bend. Pick up Bar Certificates at the Senior Bar. FREE beer at the Senior Bar. 1:00 AM-3:00 AM.

All items for the Student Union Calendar should be submitted by Wednesday at 3:00 PM, the week before it is to be included.

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Pro-ROTC students rally

The Students for ROTC, presented their petition to several university officials, in order to retain academic credit for ROTC programs on campus. Among those presented with the petition, according to Mark Lindenmeyer, chairman of the group, were Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Dean Fredrick J. Crosson, Dean Thomas T. Murphy, Dean Joseph C. Hogan, Dean Bernard Waldman, Father James Walsh, Father Ferdinand L. Brown, and Professor Edward J. Murphy.

According to a report issued by the group, the total number of persons who signed the petition amounted to 1652. They managed to contact 61% of the people residing on campus, or 2,867.

The petition which was circulated read as follows, "We, the undersigned, approve of retaining academic credit for voluntary military studies on the

college level at the University of Notre Dame, provided that the following criteria are met:

1) that the courses are approved on an individual basis, by a faculty committee . . .

2) that the Professor and Asst. Instructors selected to teach the ROTC courses be approved by the appropriate Academic Affairs Committee;

3) that the program now under study judging the feasibility of a system to provide courses that offer a more liberal curriculum (e.g., Government,

Psychology, Management) be expedited."

The report on the survey states that "the above figures substantiate our belief that this is an extremely large number of students at Notre Dame that would favor ROTC on campus."

When asked about the impact of the Faculty Senate's move last night, to allow only non-military personnel to teach ROTC courses, Lindenmeyer said, "I just don't know, there is no way to tell about it. I cannot speculate on what the outcome will be."

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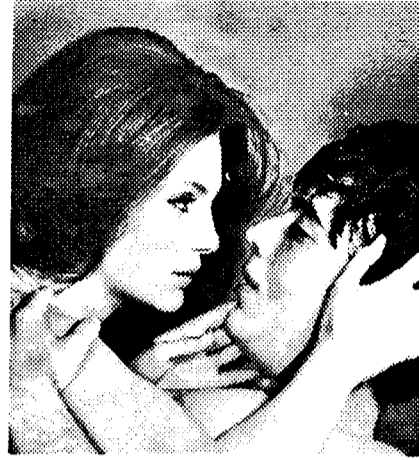
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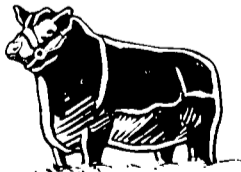
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BLACK ANGUS



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The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$10 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame Ind. 46556.



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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

TIMOTHY J. O'MEILIA, *Editor-in-Chief*

DONALD C. HOLLIDAY, *Executive Editor* DAVID M. BREEN, *Business Manager*

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

A step forward

This afternoon at 1 p.m. the tenured faculty at St. Mary's will convene to decide if students will be granted membership on the Academic Committees of the college. The proposal that they will consider itself comes from an Ad Hoc Committee on which students and faculty members worked together. As preparatory work, this group studied the general question of student participation in the Academic area and unanimously agreed that student representation would be desirable and beneficial to the committees.

A year ago faculty representatives were invited to participate in the Student Affairs area of St. Mary's government. Looking back over this year, students, faculty and administrators would probably agree that the Community Government structure has functioned well in this area.

The three groups have mutually gained from co-operation, despite the hours of frustration and argumentation. Student Government officers realize that the faculty representatives have contributed an invaluable third viewpoint to the government of Student Affairs.

Taking the experience of Student Affairs and applying it to a general statement, the movement toward a decentralization and sharing in the government of the college would seem to promote a greater involvement by the student in his education. Interaction, cooperation and shared power between faculty, students and administrators would seem to build the desired atmosphere for a college like St. Mary's.

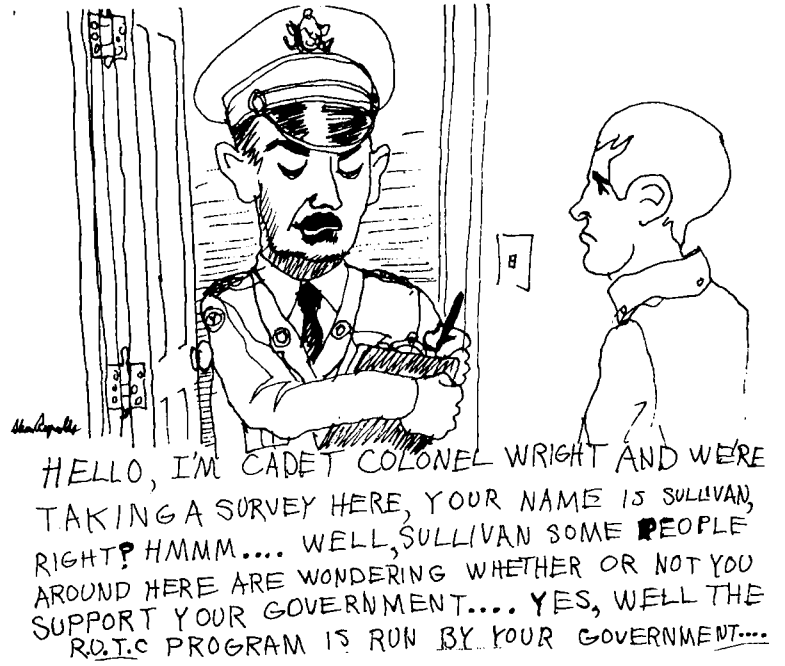
The proposal from the Ad Hoc Committee comes up for voting only after careful consideration and investigation by the Committee. The proposal explains the rationale behind its recommendations and calls for full membership to be extended to student representatives on the Academic Affairs Council, and Curriculum, Academic Standing, Admissions and Scholarships, Teacher Education and Library Committees.

Student participation is restricted to policy making decisions to protect other students when a committee considers academic standing, admissions or scholarship recipients. The Ad Hoc Committee considered specifying qualifications for student representatives, but rejected doing so, preferring to leave the recommendation loosely structured. Where specified qualifications seemed advantageous to the student and to the committee, as for the Teacher Education Committee, these were included.

Debate on this question has raged for a year, and the pros and cons of admitting students to decision making responsibility are well worn. Arguments against students taking part in academics usually reduce to the necessity of maintaining the faculty's dominant role in their field. The AAUP and St. Mary's Faculty Manual concur on this point. The proposal before the faculty preserves their status through the recommendations on the number of students to be added to a committee. These numbers were determined to insure more than a token student voice without detracting from the faculty's position.

Student expertise to legitimately contribute to academic policy formation is frequently questioned. Few students would deny that they lack the same experience and knowledge that a professor brings to a committee. But this is precisely the value of student participation: a student carries a unique accumulation of data precisely because she has viewed the topics under discussion from the complementary side of the desk. A student may add insight especially on motivational aspects of issues, teaching methods, student response to curriculum, etc. Because students are not enamored in the world of a college instructor, a new viewpoint will add to academic considerations as the faculty have to Student Affairs.

The decision that the faculty will make this afternoon is an important one, to everyone concerned with St. Mary's College. May the faculty have the wisdom to see that students have a legitimate contribution to make in the academic area. May the faculty realize that government improves when everyone involved contributes to its formulation. Hopefully, understanding that there is real value in official student participation, the faculty will seat students on the Academic Committees.



Letters to the editor

Name Dropper

Editor:

Mr. McKenna has used the name of the student body of Notre Dame in issuing a statement which is in part untrue. He states that the University should not allow ROTC the use of rooms and offices gratis. The University does not. The rooms and offices used by ROTC were built by the U.S. Government and are in fact used by the University. This is an insignificant fact but it points out that misinterpretation of many such facts leads to an overall misinterpretation. I suggest that Mr. McKenna and anyone else who wishes to make a judgment on ROTC come to the ROTC building and sit in on a class. Maybe after some facts are gathered a decision on ROTC could be reached by our liberal but myopic SBP.

Sincerely
R.A. Kelly
O.C.

(In fact, Mr. McKenna has not spoken in the name of the student body when he signed the statement on ROTC, as he explicitly stated on WNDU television on a 6 pm news broadcast Monday evening. And as the OBSERVER news story the following day explained, "the statement was released as a public statement of the co-signers personal beliefs and did not reflect the general consensus of their organizations." As Mr. McKenna explained on television, he will present a bill to the Student Senate asking their approval of a statement in the name of the student body.--Ed.)

SBP: You're too young

The following is a letter mailed to Student Body President Phil McKenna with a copy sent to the OBSERVER.

Dear Mr. McKenna:

While I am cognizant of the fact that newspaper articles are garbled all too frequently, and that the one which appeared in the South Bend Tribune entitled "End to Academic Standing for ROTC at Notre Dame Sought" may not express exactly what was intended by you and your conferees, nevertheless I think that the statement was completely out of place and should have been restricted to a campus discussion.

I make this statement because I do not think that any of you are old enough or have sufficient depth of maturity to speak properly on this issue until you have taken the time and interest to investigate properly and thoroughly the role of the ROTC at Notre Dame, as well as

the relationship which this activity has held with the University since its inception over a quarter century ago.

It might be well, for instance, for you to have looked into the nature of the commitments which the legally constituted officers of this institution have made to the United States for the establishment of these units at Notre Dame; in my opinion, your statement "gratis classrooms and office space" needs investigation, and by what right do you and your group claim authority to tell this institution not to "promote participation in this program". It so happens that a segment of the university population may wish to participate in such a program.

If this country is to maintain proper military protection and I hope that you are not so naive as to deny this fact and if for this protection we need officers who have received their earlier training in an academic environment, what better place than Notre Dame to provide this training. In my experience with ROTC students since the establishment of the program at Notre Dame, I have found these young men to be quite mature, to be quite well aware of their responsibility to the nation, to be quite well aware of the solutions which need to be found for human problems, not necessarily by destructive means.

I won't argue your point that the matter of academic credit for ROTC courses be a matter for discussion, but I do feel that this is a point of controversy to be discussed between the ROTC and the University Administration and Faculty--those faculty who know something about the matter--and not a matter to be aired in the daily press by students who ought to be able to find better axes to grind. For your information, this has been discussed at various times during the tenure of the ROTC units at this university, but in a dignified way and without the publicity which accompanied your recent pronouncement.

Finally, to comment on a minor point but a sore spot in my contact with certain students on this campus, the ROTC students do provide a pleasant contrast to the unwashed, unkempt segment of the university which appears to be quite devoid of the niceties of social amenities.

Sincerely,
Lawrence H. Baldinger
Associate Dean for
Premedical Students
Chairman, Department of
Preprofessional Studies

Joe Cocker; super session

By Al Apt

Joe Cocker With a Little Help From My Friends A & M.

Rock has become a multilingual tongue because the musical genres have been transcended by the exacting abilities of various musicians.

The increasing impact of Rock as a primary cultural medium has been caused by the overall compatibility within its community. Their catalyst is the musical context chosen for the particular album. With the freedom to utilize each member through his own particular expression the need to commercialize the sound is supplanted by each musician's concern for an exacting rapport.

"Feeling Alright" was done, one would think, and could be done no better than the originators of the song, "Traffic" did it. This time it's Joe Cocker, who you might remember for his impressive interpretation of "With a Little Help From My Friends" (a Lennon/McCartney compo) it never made it big on the highly discriminative pop 40 charts. Cocker has proven himself capable of a remarkably distinctive rendition of the Traffic album cut as well.

The imperative tones of Cocker's vocalizations are heavily underscored by the contributions of the varied personalities involved in the album. Though the first number is obviously an arrangement of Traffic's Stevie Winwood, it is also a sincere tribute to Cocker's vocal presentations. The second cut, "Bye Bye Blackbird" features a guitar solo by Jimmy Page

of Led Zeppelin. The solo is noteworthy because it is more realistically palatable than the efforts served up in the Zeppelin's debut.

The album is a continuation of the revolutionary trend towards loss of group identities within the rock community. With the presence of two members of



Procol Harum, Page of Led Zeppelin, and Winwood of Traffic yet another super session has founded its precedence.

Cocker's version of Dylan's "Just Like a Woman" is surprising. Tolerable renditions of the tone of most

of Dylan's songs are as rare as the slant of the Byrds' interpretation of "Tambourine Man." It doesn't seem passe to describe Cocker's delivery as more convincing than Byrds' version of "Tambourine" sounded then.

The vocal dialect of the album turns heads on one's second reaction: which is perhaps one's most valid evaluation. The organ strength of Winwood on the lead cut of the flip side, "Do I Still Figure in Your Life" sidetracks any tendency towards criticism. "Sandpiper Cadillac" is a Claptonesque lead by Page with Stanton's simple though figurative fill on drums.

Cocker "With a Little Help From My Friends" gospels past the academic requiem attending most attempts at Beatle beatification. "I Shall Be Released," a Dylan compo (which you may be familiar with from the "Pink" album) could be called the summary cut. To say it is an attempted representation of the major learnings of Rock would not be entirely pretentious.

In short, Mr. Cocker's album is the combination of some of the most articulate musicians in the Rock community. The album is an imaginative composition as good as the body of musicians contributing to its execution would indicate.

Other new releases which are noteworthy are Procol Harum's "Salty Dog" (an accurate tale of the seafarer's life) and "Sea Train" (of the same name) most of whose members were of the Blues Project.



A cute St. Mary's freshman fulfills a life-long ambition . . .

. . . as the sun slowly sets.



Juggler review: "...the music of words."

By Bill Thieman

May I have your attention, please. Before I begin, I would like to explain the fact that this is not a record review. But it is a review of music, the music of words, the music of the JUGGLER. Read on, for if you liked the Temptations, you'll love the JUGGLER; if you liked little kids, you'll like the JUGGLER; if you liked Bobbie, you'll love the JUGGLER; and if you like the thought of Africa...

There are many poets running hither and yon around here and it is rather sad that they are too often noticed only by themselves and by their kind. Poets are not only for themselves, they're for everyone. Therefore, it should be known that the new JUGGLER (Vo. 23, Spring, 1969) is a heaping helping of some of the best art of our local artists. In a way it is the family album of a true Notre Dame-St. Mary's family, many of whom will soon be gone and are giving their final gifts to each other and to all of us.

The new issue (opening sales today) should be very important to everyone at Notre Dame. It should be important, if for no other reason than because it is the collective product of a very sensitive, very creative, very beautiful group of people who have the drive to create spontaneously, to produce art that does not have to be produced for any sake but its own.

There is a tragic misconception about the JUGGLER in the minds of many students here. They believe that much of

the work in the JUGGLER is the product of people who are somehow "showing off," publishing for the sake of impressing people with the fact that they have been published. This is a misinterpretation of the fact that the best art often springs from a stirring within an individual that cannot be expressed in conversation or in expository essay form. Art is often the expression of a feeling that is too intense for everyday words, and it is an attempt at communication. One can publish out of this desire to communicate sincere emotion or one can publish to win over an audience. Rod McKuen writes to win an audience and make lots of money; these JUGGLER people have not yet been so tainted by the cash-register mentality and the art, poetry, and fiction in this magazine can be read as attempts to communicate thoughts and feelings that all of us have the capacity to feel.

There is a further quality to a magazine of this sort in that the contributors are at least physically among us at Notre Dame, that we have all come, to a large extent, from similar backgrounds and have, therefore, at least a minimal basis for some common identification.

It is absurd to review or discuss or analyze in detail poems and stories that very few people have even seen yet. In a way, this little article is more of a publicity release on a magazine that should not need publicity.

Michael Patrick O'Connor, now fully recognized and renowned as the editor of

Notre Dame's only *bona fide* and subsidized literary journal, produces approximately twenty to thirty poems an hour. Overwhelmed with the awesome task of choosing among such a prolific output, Michael Patrick graciously reserved only one space for himself and his "Parker Lloyd-Smith, Suicide," a short impressionistic obituary of no mean worth. He devoted the rest of his time and efforts to the layout of most of the remaining 112 power-packed pages.

Prof. John Mathias, whose poetry study and poetry writing courses have awakened art in many at Notre Dame and St. Mary's is an indirect contributor through many of his students, among them: Laurel Wright, Bill Siemann, Richard F. Gacke, Wayne Zajdzinski, Kathy Cecil, et. al. The poetry in this issue is diverse, to say the least, and passionate and personal and alive, to say much more. Bill Siemann's "Life, you said, is a gift" is worth the price of admission.

The photography section, all outdoor shots by Peter Beckman, Jim Canestero, Steve Griffin, and Pat Givvs, emphasizes perfectly the eye of the camera that sees and preserves visions of nature that we too often gloss over until the photographer reminds us that they are there.

The fiction section composes one half the magazine and highlights the long-awaited *A History of the Winds: a cartoon cycle* by the long-awaited J. G. Murphy. Murphy's thirty-page work

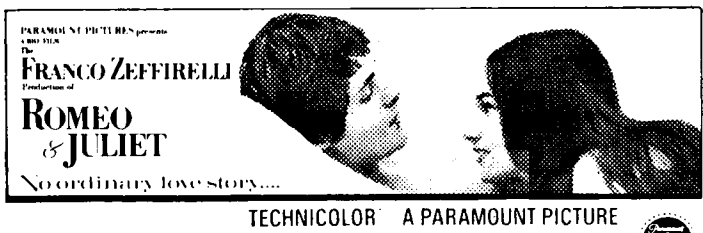
might discourage the less stout-hearted because of its verse-shape but it takes only one or two lines of reading to start a momentum that will continue until the finish of a truly great work, that should be read with the same reason-governed-by-feeling with which it was written. Barry Breen's "bobbie" conveys the intensity of real life lived by a truly real person. And there are three fine stories: "Samuel," a recollection by J. Richard Rossie, "Playing Fields," by John R. Keys, and "And Didst Thou Not Know?" by associate editor K.A. Hilary Palka.

These are poems, stories, and pictures created by my friends and they can be your friends too. This JUGGLER will sell for the astounding price of fifty cents, too little and too much. Wallace Stevens wrote the lines that serve as the frontispiece and crystallize the worth of the year's last and all-time best JUGGLER, the worth of poetry itself:

There was a muddy centre before we
breathed.
There was a myth before the myth
began,
Venerable and articulate and complete
From this the poem springs: that we
live in a place
That is not our own, and, much more,
not ourselves
And hard it is in spite of blazoned
days.

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Members seek change in SLC

(continued from pg. 1)

live-elect Guy DeSapio was unavailable for comment.

Off Campus winner Ed Roickle told the OBSERVER last night that he was extremely

happy at being elected but that "I'm sorry there wasn't a bigger turnout."

He continued, "I think the Scholastic and OBSERVER endorsements helped, although

they came out late."

"I am looking forward to getting into the SLC and getting positive legislation for students, especially off-campus students. I'd like to help to make the issues brought up at the SLC more relevant. The issues this year weren't defined at all."

Candidates on the South end of the campus who ran strong but failed to obtain sufficient votes included Pete Neeson with 382, Mike Shaunessy with 315, Chris Wolfe with 301 and Larry Landry with 283 ballots. Rich Hunter received an impressive 713 votes for his campaign on the North Quadrangle.

Whelan issues housing policy

Director of Student Residence Reverend Edgar J. Whelan issued a bulletin recently providing instructions for students wishing to live on campus next year.

Any student who at present does not have an on campus room and desires one, is asked to sign a list in the Student Accounts Office by 4:00 this Friday. Any student who has already signed the list, but who has found on-campus residence, is asked to cross his name off the list by the same time.

If a Senior who has signed for an on campus room and who intends to move off-campus next fall fails to have his name crossed off the roster, he may be liable to the university for full cost of room, board, and laundry service next year.

If the list in the Student Accounts is correct by May 12, then those juniors and sophomores who wish to move off campus will be issued permission by the Dean of Students.

There will be room selection on May 16 for those students who have not already acquired on campus rooms. Those students will be notified by mail of the time and place of their choice for Fall accommodations. The time will be determined by the student's class and rank in class.

Students circulate anti armed forces petition

There are approximately ten students involved in the drawing up and circulation of a petition stating a flat refusal to serve in the armed forces.

The petition reads: " . . . Many of us feel that the Viet Nam war is a particular atrocity which we cannot condone by our active participation . . . While the Viet Nam War is in progress we will not serve in the military."

Eric Wieshaus, one of the authors of the petition said, "When you have made a personal commitment, there comes a time for expressing it publicly."

"There are a lot of people who are sympathetic with this petition, but few can sign it." he

said. He also stated that the purpose is not to collect a lot of signatures which would make it meaningless, but to appeal to those few who want to publically express this personal commitment.

There are no immediate plans for the petition. One of its chief aims said Wieshaus, is to engender discussion and evoke community awareness."

Wieshaus stated that the abolishment of war works by unity of enough people committed to its opposition. He added that there is a certain risk and sacrifice involved in "exposing yourself and making your beliefs known publically, but public statements are influential and this is why the petition is necessary."



Father Hesburgh was, by proxy, dunked four times.

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Gentle Thursday Festivities



An Tostal photographs by Walt Hopkins.

Possibility of U.S. withdrawal

(continued from pg. 1)

Washington reports that the United States and South Vietnam have begun private discussions on the possibility of a limited withdrawal of U.S. troops from the war zone.

Diplomatic sources in Washington said the discussions were an integral part of President Nixon's approach toward ending the war and that the administration had kept the Saigon government fully informed of this strategy.

The Viet Cong peace package contains some old ideas already rejected by the Allied plus new offers that may help unfreeze the deadlock in the Paris peace talks.

In submitting the 10 point plan to the Allies, the chief Viet Cong negotiator, Tran Buu Kiem, insisted it was an "integral

whole" which the Allies must accept fully. But diplomatic observers believed the communists would settle for a discussion of some points only.

The plan still calls for a total withdrawal of U.S. and Allied forces. But it also appears to raise the prospects of a negotiated withdrawal of the North Vietnamese troops now

fighting in the South.

Point three of the Viet Cong plan specifies that "the question of the Vietnamese armed forces in South Vietnam shall be resolved by the Vietnamese parties among themselves."

This was the closest admission yet made by the communists that Northern troops were in the South.

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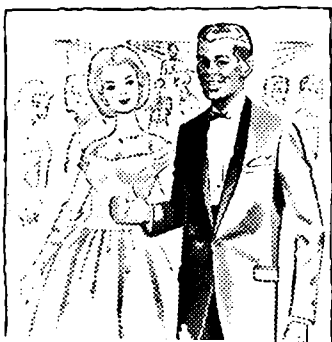
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