

# THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1970

## SLC clashes on Trustees report

by Bill Carter

Last night's Student Life Council meeting resulted in a direct confrontation between students and the faculty-administration members of the council over the issue of the Board of Trustees' response to the SLC report on Hall Life. The split began with a motion by Student Body President Dave Krashna to reject the Trustees report, and by the meeting's close had come close to being reduced to a charge by the student representatives that the Council could not work in the best interests of the students since two-thirds of the members were people who had no contact with student life.

Krashna's motion came immediately after Chairman James Massey had opened the floor to discussion of Board of Trustees' Chairman Stepan's letter to the SLC outlining the Trustees' response to the issues of drinking on campus, hall staffs and in particular parietal hours. Krashna moved that the council reject the alteration of the structure of the Hall Life Board and the determination of parietal hours limitations.

The motion was followed by a series of questions directed to Mr. Philip Faccenda, Special Assistant to the President, who had been present at the Trustees'

meeting. Faccenda explained the rationale behind the call for restructuring the Hall Life Board as a necessary change in order to facilitate work and eliminate the problem of a legislative status for the Board by raising it to an administrative level.

Faccenda was also asked to explain the reason for the Trustees' limitation of hours. He said it was the feeling of the

Board that they would not be exercising their responsibility if they allowed for the possibility of all night hours at the University.

"They felt some limitation was called for and they tried to create one beyond which there would be no serious argument," Faccenda said. He then conceded there was of course serious argument even against these

limitations.

Student Representative Rich Meckel criticized the Trustees' comments in defending their actions on the grounds that they wished to preserve the "traditions" of the University.

"It makes no difference if they make a 2 a.m. limit, or a 1 a.m. limit, or a 12 a.m. limit, it is the reasons behind the limitation that are offensive. The 'tradition' of the University appears more important than the individual students to the Board of Trustees."

Student Representative Ed Roickle charged that the Trustees knew nothing about the

lives of students on campus. He denounced their suggestion of limited extension of parietal hours as "another lollipop" offered to the students to try and keep them a little satisfied.

Director of Student Housing, Fr. Edgar Whelan declared his strong objection to the notion of complete hall autonomy after explaining that he had believed the Hall Life report had only called for student self-determination in the area of parietal hours.

"I don't believe the halls have demonstrated responsibility with the freedom that they were given last year. There seems to

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Dr. James Massey, Ed Hogan, and Rev. Edgar Whelan at yesterday's SLC meeting.

## South quad candidates accelerate campaigns

by Steve Hoffman and Sean Hill

The five South Quad candidates contesting for that district's two seats on the SLC accelerated the pace of their campaigns yesterday, and elaborated upon specific campus problems and issues.

Lyons Hall Senator John Mateja revealed the primary force behind his candidacy as a desire to "propel the University into a new era, an era which must see vast improvements in the quality of student life."

Mateja observed that the current status of the Stay Hall System plays a key role in his campaign.

"The Stay Hall System must be reevaluated, for the community cannot be furthered if people are thrown out of the hall to make room for incoming freshmen. The best solution is to allow all upperclassmen to move off campus, and to grant them this permission early in the year so that decent accommodations may be found."

Dillon Hall freshman George Holt reiterated his feeling that black representation on the SLC is urgent and essential in view of increased black enrollment.

Holt remarked that black students are "presently harboring a feeling of dissatisfaction with the academic and social atmosphere of Notre Dame." To remedy this situation, Holt emphasized that he believes he could provide an insight and understanding to the SLC regarding the concerns of black students on a first-hand basis. He contended that such a situation would be preferable to the present system wherein black problems are studied from outside sources.

Chris Ottenweller, a Lyons Hall Junior, stated yesterday that the SLC must move beyond the position of merely serving as a "recommending council." He maintained that the existing system stifles any effective implementation of coeducation, academic reform, minority recruitment, or hall autonomy.

Ottenweller proposed that the SLC become an autonomous group with a final say on student life.

"The SLC must play a large part in all student-oriented programs, speeding up the process of implementation, and eventually moving toward student determinism of student life."

(Continued on page 2)

## North quad contest continues

by Don Ruane and Floyd Kezele

SLC candidate, Pete Collins continued his campaign yesterday, calling for the "individual freedom" of students. According to Collins, the responsibility for final decisions should be the student's when the issue does not affect the entire university. For this reason, Collins would like to see the SLC decentralized to the point where only major issues would be settled.

Collins subscribes to Dr. Willis Nutting's concept of a university as a "free city." Also favoring hall autonomy, Collins believes that a "spirit of openness" will exist when students who live together can determine how they want to live. Collins reiterated his belief that faculty and administrators should be "advisors," not "dictators." He added that his view of the Board of Trustees is similar. He feels they have a "paternalistic attitude," and have "no place in dictating how students should live." Collins also said that the board's recent statement on parietals "undercut hall autonomy" by setting hours, having Fr. Hlesburgh name the Hall Life Board and asking Fr. Charles McCarragher, Vice President of Student Affairs, to set additional directives.

Collins concluded by declaring himself a "major proponent of coeducation." He said that "if girls are considered human beings, they should be around, and not talked about in terms of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's ratio."

"It is necessary for the SLC to be brought back to the students," emphasized Steve Flavin late yesterday afternoon as he continued to campaign for one of the two SLC seats open to the north quad. Flavin is running because he feels that students have an obligation to be involved in the decision making processes concerning their lives. To increase this involvement, Flavin believes students should be represented by 50% of the Council members. He also recommended that meetings of the council should be moved into the halls, and to a time conducive to student attendance.

Flavin spoke next on the off-campus situation. He said that there is a "definite need" for the university to "relate" to the off-campus student. "Too much emphasis is placed on campus life," commented Flavin as he explained why the university has a "limited point of view" in this area. Flavin stated that any sophomore, junior or senior should be able to move off-campus.

Flavin briefly commented on coeducation, hall autonomy, ROTC and minority problems. Regarding coeducation, Flavin feels that the admissions office should begin to accept "tentative applications" from women this summer. However, he believes that coeducation will not come to Notre Dame for another year. In the area of hall autonomy, Flavin is a "firm believer." He said that it is important for the halls to let the Board of Trustees know what

they think is right for the halls.

Flavin does not think academic credit should be given for ROTC courses unless the courses are annually reviewed by the Academic Council and taught by an accredited professor. He also said that present ROTC courses should be classified as "extra-curricular." Minority recruitment should become a university "priority" is Flavin's opinion. He added that attempts should be made to recruit from all minority groups and also non-Catholics. He feels that the university is offering a limited liberal education because of its

(Continued on page 6)

## Interviews planned

## Augusta opens to seniors

by Mary Chris Morrison

Augusta Hall, currently a convent on the St. Mary's campus, will house thirty-eight senior girls for the 1970-71 school year, according to Sister M. Immaculata, Dean of Students. Approximately half of the building will be used by the seniors, while the rest will continue to serve as living quarters for semi-retired religious. The college will be renting the building from the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

The entire venture has been termed an "academic community." In keeping with this aspect of the plan, Augusta Hall will not be considered in exactly the same light as a regular dorm-

itory. Girls volunteering to live in Augusta Hall will be interviewed Wednesday evening by a panel consisting of Father Raymond Runde, Mrs. Elizabeth Doe, and Sister Mary Elizabeth Griffin. Those girls accepted by the reviewing board will have the opportunity to select rooms in Augusta Hall during the regular room selection for seniors, Thursday night.

Although the hall will be subject to all the regular campus regulations, Sister Immaculata stated that it is hoped that the group of women living there would be sufficiently mature and academically oriented to devise new means to govern themselves. For example, the girls might not have a hall

director. Sister Mary Elizabeth Griffin, member of the St. Mary's faculty will live with the girls and serve as their advisor, assisting them with their programs.

Sister Immaculata stated that she will listen to proposals for new means of hall government to replace the regular hall staff and hall director method of the other dormitories. She said that such a small number of academically oriented girls would be able to live as a community rather than simply "a group in a dormitory." Thus she felt that they would be able to determine new ways to govern themselves, to maintain house quiet, to take care of checking in and out

(Continued on page 2)

# Stress student action

(Continued from page 1)

"It is essential that students be considered important, and that they feel themselves listened to through the SLC."

Former Freshman Class President and Morrissey Hall sophomore Ray Connell placed strong emphasis on the importance of communication between the SLC and the students.

"The SLC is not just a legislative body, but includes a great deal of compromising and education between the SLC members, and more specifically between the Board of Trustees and the students."

"When students elect SLC members, they vote for persons who can adequately represent them in this education and compromise process, and who can thereby affect the basic problems here at the University. I feel I have the time, energy, and experience necessary to adequately effect needed changes."

To implement what he considers to be appropriate channels of communication, Connell proposed that "SLC members meet with the Hall Councils during the year to discuss those issues urgent to the hall residents, and refer these issues back to the SLC body."

Dillon Hall Senator Mark Zimmerman noted several concerns he feels need to be resolved through the SLC.

Operating on the premise that the SLC has been burdened by a somewhat irregular structure and function, Zimmerman called for an increase in student representation on the Board since "students will be able to bring to focus specific issues sometimes ignored."

Contending that the SLC has been limited to a great degree in its areas of concern, he stated that it must come to grips with the basic issues, including the "implementation of coeducation, increased hall autonomy, and continuation of the present spirit of academic reform."

Addressing himself to what he considers to be the failure of RFather Hesburgh to take an

active part in the SLC, he urged an in-depth study of the Chancellor-President structure.

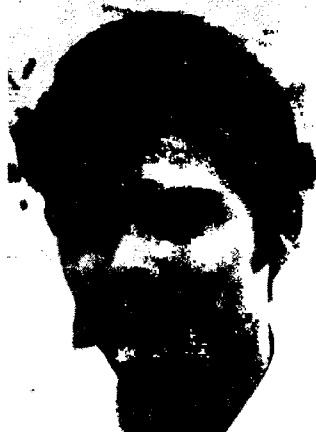
"This structure could provide for the presence of the University head on the SLC, and facilitate better communication, and faster implementation of legislation."

Dick Terrier, former Hall Alumni Senator and SLC candidate in the off-campus district, outlined what he considered the proper direction for the SLC next year.

Terrier said that "a critical point has now been reached by the SLC, it is time for it to decide whether it is a legislating or recommending body." He believes that the SLC should be a genuine legislating body, independent of the Trustees and the administration.

As an example of the con-

fused role of this year's SLC Terrier pointed to the recent amendment by the Board of Trustees of the SLC's decision on parietal hours. He said that if the Board of Trustees or anyone else on campus can overrule the decisions of the SLC then "the SLC has become as useless as the Student Senate and should give up."



Jim O'Gorman — North Quad



Steve Flavin — North Quad

## HCP rejects decision

by Steve Lazar

The first public rejection of the Board of Trustees recent limitations on parietal hours came last night as the Hall Presidents Council drew up a statement that favored individual hall determination of parietal rules and rejected the Board's

right to impose restrictions.

The statement, signed by 20 members of the 21 member Council, reflects the presidents' deep disillusionment with the Board's decision to ignore the parietal hour recommendations of the Student Life Council.

The presidents' statement reads:

"The Hall Presidents Council, in sympathy with the original Student Life Council resolution calling for individual halls to determine their own parietal hours, rejects the recent decision of the Board of Trustees."

"This question concerning parietal hours has consumed more than eight months of the SLC's, the Board's and our valuable time; we, the undersigned members of the Hall Presidents Council, support the right of the halls to assume the responsibility of establishing visitation privileges in accordance with the consensus of individuals within their respective halls."

Student Body Vice President Mark Winings, present at the HPC meeting last night, refuted claims by some members of the Board of Trustees that the students sitting on the SLC do

not represent student opinion. Referring to the Board's parietal hours decision Winings said: "I really consider it intolerable. Fr. Hesburgh calls the SLC the voice of the student body, but the Trustees have chosen to ignore it."

SLC student member Guy De Sapio explained that he felt the Trustees imposed restrictions on visitation hours for reasons of morals and student protection.

In drawing up their statement the hall presidents rejected this rationale and gave first priority to hall determination on parietal hour regulations. The rationale of the HPC is that the halls, being the most integral part of the student community, are best suited to make rules governing hall life.

Bruce Johnson, President of Lyons Hall, said of the Trustees decision: "I think they know perfectly clear what we want and they're perfectly clear that they don't want us to have it."

According to Ron Mastriana, Executive Coordinator of the HPC, the Board's text, which includes the parietal hours decision, has been found "unclear in meaning" in at least three places by Fr. Charles McCarragher, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Other objections of the HPC centered around the approach the Trustees' ruling took.

The President of Morrissey Hall, John Barkett, said: "They're missing the boat — taking the wrong approach. I think they're taking the completely wrong approach by trying to enforce our lives."

Mike Nevens of Cavanaugh Hall said the students of his dorm "felt they were treating us like little kids."

Chairman of the HPC, Tom Suddes, said the Trustees decision "is coming at us backwards."

### Something special

(Continued from page 1)

procedures, etc.

Sister Immaculata also envisions that Augusta Hall can be something special, a truly academic community. She hopes that the girls and their programs, perhaps fostering closer relationships with faculty members by having dinners or gabfests in the hall, will exert an influence on the rest of the student body.

The section of Augusta, located northwest of Holy Cross Hall, which the girls will occupy includes four floors. The first two floors are composed of lounges, study space, a library, a laundry, and a kitchenette. The third and fourth floors are the living quarters—2 triples, 4 doubles, and 24 singles, arranged in alcove groupings. The prices of the rooms are the same as Holy Cross dormitory, and the floor plans are posted along with those of all the other dorms in the basement of Le Mans.



Executive coordinator Ron Mastriana and HPC chairman Tom Suddes with the An Toastal kissing trophy

## Carswell to seek Florida Senate seat

MIAMI (UPI) — Judge G. Harold Carswell, President Nixon's second rejected nominee for the Supreme Court, announced yesterday he will run for the U.S. Senate on a platform of "responsible, conservative" govern-

ment.

"This action is not taken lightly or impulsively," said the 50 year old jurist, rejected by the Senate 13 days ago in the culmination of a bitter fight over his qualifications.

Carswell said he would resign from the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals to conduct his campaign as a Republican for the seat being vacated by retiring Democratic Sen. Spessard Holland.

Carswell made the announcement at a news conference in Miami, flanked by Gov. Claude Kirk, Lt. Gov. Ray Osborne and Sen. Edward Gurney, all Republicans.

Carswell will have a powerful foe in the September GOP primary-Rep. William C. Cramer of St. Petersburg.

Osborne had earlier announced he would run against Cramer, but he said "I'm stepping aside for this man. It will unify our party."

It will be Carswell's first

political campaign since the 1948 outing that helped wreck his chances of a seat on the highest court in the land.

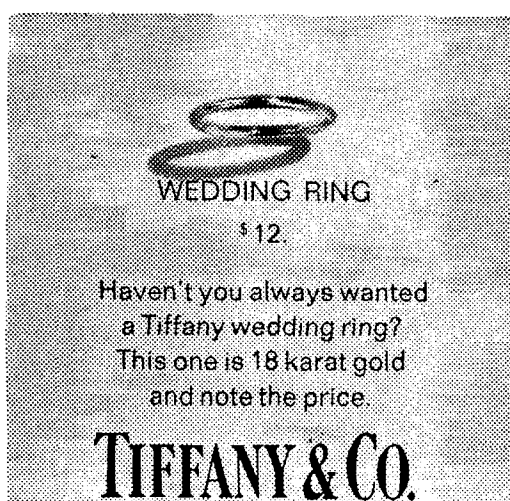
Carswell's nomination at the court appeared headed for relatively little trouble until it was revealed that during a campaign for the state legislature in his hometown of Irwinton, Ga., he announced that "I believe segregation of the races is proper and the only and correct way of life in our states. I have always so believed and I shall always so act."

"I yield to no man... in the firm, vigorous belief in the principles of white supremacy and I shall always be so governed."

### Meeting change

The meeting for planning events for Free City Day has been moved from the Library Lounge to the Second Floor LaFortune Student Center. The organizational planning meeting will still be held at 7:00 p.m., and its purpose will be to finalize plans for the May 1 education day. Spokesmen emphasized that much work remains to be done in creating a true Christian educational community.

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Put name, phone number and position desired in box at hall desk. Deadline — Monday, April 27

# Nixon orders more troop pullouts

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon last night ordered a 150,000 man pullout of U.S. troops from South Vietnam within the next year and promised "with confidence" that all American troops will be withdrawn in an unspecified future.

## Hunnybun speaks tomorrow

Miss Carol Hunnybun, administrator for the Pontifical Mission in Jerusalem, will speak at St. Mary's College tomorrow night on "Voluntary Services in Israel" at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall of the Madeleva Memorial Building. Sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies, the talk is open to the public without charge.

Born and educated in England, Miss Hunnybun worked in the Inns of Court in London before joining a Grail team in 1963 to work in Beirut. In 1966 she was appointed administrator of the Pontifical Mission office in Jerusalem.

Founded in 1949 by Monsignor Montini, now His Holiness Pope Paul VI, the Pontifical Mission is charged with providing immediate aid and long-range, self-help programs for Palestinian refugees. Since the renewed hostilities in 1967, the Mission has demonstrated its effectiveness and flexibility by such programs as: distributing food, clothing and medicines; building and repairing housing; reopening its center for the training of the blind; and administering the distribution of funds.

"We finally have in sight the just peace we are seeking," Nixon said in a nationwide report on Vietnam.

"We can now say with confidence that pacification is succeeding. We can say with confidence that the South Vietnamese can develop the capability for their own defense. We can say with confidence that all American combat forces can and will be withdrawn," Nixon said.

The 150,000 man reduction would reduce U.S. troop levels in South Vietnam to 284,000 by May, 1971. The timing of the additional withdrawals was left purposely vague and will be determined by continual reassessments of the military and diplomatic situation.

According to White House officials familiar with the President's thinking, the rate of U.S. troop withdrawals would remain virtually the same as it has been since last December — approximately 12,000 men per month. The officials said the advantage of announcing the larger withdrawal figure over a longer period of time was that it put the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu on notice of America's intentions.

The officials said the American pullback possibly would be accompanied by minor reductions in the troop commitments of the five U.S. and South Vietnamese allies in Vietnam.

The new announcement

means that by May, 1971, a total of 265,000 U.S. troops will have been pulled out of South Vietnam since President Nixon ordered the initial cutback on

June 8, 1969, during his meeting with President Thieu on Midway Island.

And in what appeared to be a significant portion of his address, he said: "a fair political solution should reflect the existing relationship of political forces."

## SMC Trustees meet

St. Mary's College Board of Trustees met last weekend to determine policies on finance, development, student affairs, and educational policies.

According to Dr. Jack Detzler, first vice-president and provost, the administration will issue a news release explaining the Trustees' decisions on co-education, the impending cafeteria staff students' contract, and other issues presented to the finance, educational policy, and student affairs committees. This statement will be released tomorrow.

Mr. Edwin Recker, vice-president for development, announced plans passed by the Board yesterday.

With its top priority as "student aid and faculty development" Recker revealed plans for renovation of the present science facilities with expansion or a new building. Neither of these buildings will be financed by any selling of present SMC property.

According to the chemistry department report, expansion is necessary. Expansion of existing laboratory lockers and laboratory space for teaching advanced lab courses or undergraduate

research dominates their list of needs. They believe that this plan is more feasible than extensive collaboration with ND, "which would result in sending our excess students or our chemistry majors to Notre Dame."

"This kind of solution is apparently based on the assumption that the Chemistry Department of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's duplicate each others' efforts," it continued. "We believe this assumption to be erroneous in that the primary objective of the Chemistry Department at Saint Mary's is education of undergraduates while that of the Department at Notre Dame is education of graduates."

Trustees also considered expansion of the library.

"Many of our students do use the Notre Dame library now," claimed the library report, "but this is no solution to the problem. To begin with Saint Mary's College library has 1123 resident students who need library facilities on this campus." (Presently the library seats 228 and houses 107,000 books.)

"Also Notre Dame's library is geared to Notre Dame's needs

and does not meet the needs of many of its own students and so Saint Mary's College Library is used by a surprisingly great number of Notre Dame men who cannot find what they need in their own library, but can find it in ours."

Trustees also discussed the Rome program and progress of pass/fail. Mainly the Rome discussion centered on fees and tuition, \$3,250.

They also decided to put the professional semester (student teaching) on the pass/fail system since "education courses within the professional semester are of a subjective nature, necessitating critical evaluation and practical application on the part of the student, and therefore difficult to grade."

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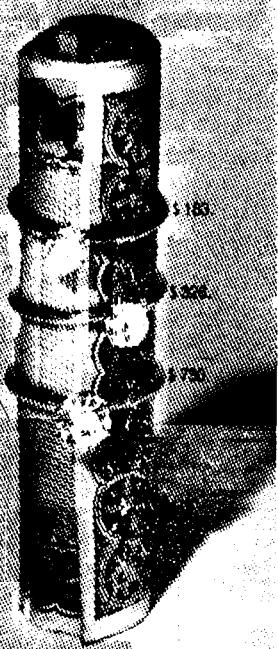
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GAETANO M. De SAPIO, Publisher

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

dave krashna on: ~~~~~

## Hall Autonomy

As most of the student body is aware by now, the Board of Trustees released their rationale for extending parietal hours last week. Taking all they said into consideration I proposed a motion concerning their statement to the SLC on Monday. The motion read something like the following: that I would like to reaffirm the original proposal presented to the Board of Trustees, thus rejecting the action of the Trustees. This original proposal called for hall governments to set up their own hours under the jurisdiction of the present hall life board. This would not preclude however, the idea of having the present board renovated to a wider membership.

As throughout the campaign as a candidate, I stressed the right of halls to determine their own hours under the present hall life board. Now as a student leader I have taken a new look at hall autonomy in conjunction with this rationale and can only agree even more with my original idea. Many people have contended that the original SLC proposal was not dealing with the issue of hall autonomy. However, this is exactly what it deals with, for hall autonomy is the idea that each hall think and act in accordance with its own ideas, in accordance with the guidelines of the present hall life board.

My position then is one of not only affirming the idea of hall autonomy, but also one questioning which body is the authentic voice for hall autonomy. On the one hand you have Fr. Hesburgh issuing his one man 15 minute rule, while on the other hand you have the passing of the parietal bill through the system, (i.e., the SLC) to the Board of Trustees with limited consultation by Fr. Hesburgh. To really confuse this already confused issue, Fr. Hesburgh has been quoted as saying he sees the SLC as the authentic voice of the university community (see *Catholic Digest* Oct., 1969).

I believe that through the student government structure I am able to sense how students feel, and I am afraid that many students have been placated by the additional hours granted without taking into consideration the conditions and limits under which they were granted. The conditions being that a larger hall life board be set up (which I am not necessarily contesting) with the members being appointed by Fr. Hesburgh (which I am contesting).

It's good to say that students have the responsibility to govern halls at ND, but it's another matter entirely for them to actually put this into practice. Some halls have done so, and very successfully. The Trustees say they have yet to see this responsibility. I question the knowledge of this group on the state of student responsibility, when this group is geographically and chronologically removed from the University. How can they justly say they will know when the students will have shown enough responsibility to warrant hall autonomy as it is envisioned? I firmly believe students have shown they can handle the necessary responsibility and should be able to continue to do so. Student responsibility must come to the forefront. If it does not we may very well be coerced into the immediate past of having student life governed for us.

## Letters:

Editor:

I would like to take issue with the statements of Messrs. Dowdall and Metzger. First of all, *The Observer* is not sponsoring the Grand Prix Queen Contest; the Student Union Social Commission is. They will select the six finalists, and leave the electing of the Queen up to the student body.

You say that you find these queen contests degrading, that only facial features are considered. You suggest that the queen be selected on the basis of "intelligence, human warmth, a concern for fellow beings, and notable achievements in significant activities." You end your criticism by saying that if the

queen contests cannot "accommodate such criteria," we should drop them.

How do you intend to measure concern, intelligence, and "notable achievements in significant activities?" Who is to say who is more concerned, more intelligent, or has greater notable achievements in significant activities?" This last the most delightfully nebulous statement I have yet encountered. What criteria do you suggest to measure human warmth? Is whoever has the highest fever the day of the contest to be declared the winner?

Your suggestions are being

considered, though, gentlemen. In future contests, they may require contestants to submit a physician's statement of their temperature. That's the best they can do. If you gentlemen can come up with a device to measure concern, intelligence, human warmth, and "notable achievements in significant activities," please tell us. Until then, we'll just have to make do. So keep those cards and letter coming in, folks, to Grand Prix Queen Contest, Box 427, Notre Dame.

Sincerely,  
Thomas F. Taylor

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"Why sure there's pollution at Notre Dame!"

rich smith ~~~~~

## economy of death

How much "defense" spending is enough?

It now seems clear that this country's arms expenditures are uncontrollable, since the pursuit of national "security" via the arms race is a matter of faith rather than logic.

Exactly how uncontrollable such spending has become is perhaps best illustrated by the fact that should our efforts in Vietnam be terminated this evening, the thirty billion dollar saving would all go to new military programs.

Government sources now indicate that the Pentagon's escalator will soon take the American taxpayer on a ride toward a \$200 billion annual budget. And in five years, a \$200 billion defense budget will probably sound as austere as \$80 billion does today and \$45 billion did five years ago.

I therefore feel that it is time to seriously question certain crucial assumptions behind our current "defense" policy. In a series of four columns, I plan to look into the four most expensive premises of the military budget: today, the research and development lobby is examined; on Thursday, the American commitments around the earth will be discussed; the theory of increased security through increased nuclear power will be reviewed Monday; finally, next Wednesday, I plan to study the question of priorities.

One of the basic premises pervading the American warfare state is that the United States must always be at the frontier of technology in every field that could possibly have military significance. This idea costs us a little more than \$8 billion annually.

But that \$8 billion is only the tip of the notorious iceberg. When a new research project is funded, a modest research project. More is funded than an energetic group of scientists and military technicians to invent future weapons. A lobby is funded.

Those scientists and technicians have staked their careers on a piece of new technology and they measure their prestige in the Pentagon by their ability to increase their appropriation from millions to billions.

A rule of thumb: every dollar that is spent this year on a research project is likely to mean spending five or ten more within a few years.

One major reason for the weapons research budget is the Pentagon's decision to run itself in accordance with the ground rules of the automobile economy, i.e., a bigger, better, new and improved model each year. The result of this decision is reported by the Joint Economic Committee Report, "The Economics of Military Procurement," which details the dimensions of the waste:

*In the past, literally billions of dollars have been wasted on weapons systems that have had to be cancelled because they did not work. Other systems have performed far below contract specifications. For example, one study referred to in the hearings shows that of a sample of 13 major Air Force and Navy aircraft and missile programs initiated since 1955 at a total cost of \$40 billion, less than 40 per cent produced systems with acceptable electronic performance. Two of the programs were cancelled after total program costs of \$2 billion were paid. Two programs costing \$13 billion give poor performance; that is, their electronics reliability is less than 75 per cent of initial specifications.*

The Report goes on to criticize the President's Council of Economic Advisors and the Economic Report of the President for inadequately analyzing the impact of defense spending and the Bureau of the Budget for inadequately reviewing the "Defense" Department's budget expenses.

Furthermore, every new weapons system is presented to the public doubly wrapped. The inside is wrapped in baffling technical details. And on the outside — the flag.

Whenever the Joint Chiefs of Staff proclaim a new military "requirement" based, as they like to say, on their 178 years of collective military experience, you are expected to simply say thank you for taking care of me so handsomely. Never again.

**TUG OF WAR 2:30**

A team will consist of either 10 men or 15 girls. The champion of the girls' teams will tug against the champion men's team. A two foot deep mud pit will be between the competing teams. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded.

# ANJOSTAL PREVIEW

**BED RACE 1:00**

Five people constitute a team: 4 pushers (male) and one easy (female) rider dressed in pajamas. A bed must have four wheels, four posts, be over 5 feet long, and must support one person. Please build your own bed — do not use the University's. The race will begin with a LeMans start in front of the ROTC building (or perhaps an ROTC start in front of LeMans Hall) and continue around the lake to a finish at Columba Hall. Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd, as well as ribbons for 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

**PIG CHASE 4:30**

This is a muddy battle between man and greased beasts. Each hall is allowed only one team, consisting of 3 guys or 6 girls. See your hall president for sign ups.

**COW MILKING 3:30**

This is a test of your ability to milk a cow and drink the finished product. There will be one cow with one man (or girl) on each side of the cow. The winner must fill a 2 ounce cup, show it to the judges and drink it. There will be a maximum of thirty contestants on a first come first serve basis. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded.

**PIE EATING 2:00**

One guy and a girl will constitute a team. The guy must do the eating, but he may *not* use his hands. The girl's hands will be invaluable. There will be a maximum of 25 couples — sign ups will be that Saturday, on a first come basis. This will all take place in the An Tostal field. Flavors: Blueberry, Cherry, and Humble.

# Sophomore cars favored

(Continued from page 1)

white middle class, Catholic atmosphere.

Candidate Tom Schoaf re-emphasized the need for a provision calling for a second meeting of the SLC within one week if it should be merited by an important issue. He also asked for a time limit on bills in committee as an "incentive" for committee members to get together and move bills.

Schoaf also elaborated on his plan to have hall staffs take a two to three week course program with the counseling center. He feels that the program would help the staffs recognize and guide students with psychological problems. Schoaf said that rectors and their assistants are of "primary importance to hall autonomy." He added that a good staff is vital to a good hall life and spirit.

Schoaf feels that the SLC should improve the basic educational atmosphere. He said education should be academic, social and in the halls. Each part should work through and with the others, according to Schoaf. He said that there are too many academic "tensions and frustrations" that should be relieved by the other areas.

John Hurley is campaigning for the SLC because he believes the SLC needs a "change in attitude." Hurley says that the SLC is a "politically oriented body composed of politically oriented students." He believes that the council should be

working to "implement the total learning process and foster an atmosphere and feeling that there is something good, exiting and creative going on here."

Hurley attributes the "slowness of the council to the political bent" of the student members. Hurley said that he would like to represent those people who think that "Notre Dame can grow with a change of attitude toward a realization of the talents of Notre Dame in many fields, and the desire to bring them out and develop them to their fullest capacity."

Candidates for the SLC seat in the Flanner-Grace Tower District turned their attention to the issue of sophomore cars last night, as the tempo of the campaign picked up.

Glen Corso began by saying that he was definitely in favor of sophomore cars. He went on to say that he felt that, "the Student Senate Committee has done a good job researching the issue, and has gotten the administrations o.k. on the idea." He said "having the privilege of cars would more than offset any inconvenience incurred by students on football weekends. Corso went on to say that the administration would definitely prosper from the project "because any expenses of the project could well be paid for by the \$25 parking fee." He ended his statement by saying that he

"felt that the SLC should work towards this goal," and that he would work towards its implementation, and proper security for the cars once they are on campus.

James O'Gorman said that he is also in favor of sophomore cars, and increased security for those cars already here at Notre Dame. As a possible solution to the problem of car vandalism he suggested that only one gate be left open after 9:00 at night, with access limited to those students with identification cards.

While agreeing that sophomores should be allowed to have cars, Bob Ohlemiller said that he would "not sacrifice protection for those cars already on campus," so more cars could be brought on campus. Citing security as a possible problem, he also said that if it was financially feasible to have the proper protection all students should be allowed the privilege of cars but that at this time other priorities should be stressed.

Thus, the issue of sophomore cars finds general support among all three candidates. However, the methods of achieving it, and the importance to each varies considerably.



Bob Ohlemiller — North Quad



John Hurley — North Quad

## SLC "true voice"

(Continued from page 1)

be a conflict between the students demand to 'give us freedom and we'll show responsibility' and the Trustees demand to 'show us responsibility and we'll give you freedom'," Whelan said.

Upon the calling of the question by student representative Ted Jones, Chairman Massey declared that he felt a ruling from the chair was necessary before a vote could be taken on the question. He then declared the motion to be out of order constitutionally since he felt the SLC could not overrule a decision of its establishing body, namely the Board of Trustees.

The eight student representatives immediately called a caucus to decide on what action they

would take in light of the chairman's ruling. When the meeting reconvened, Krashna again assumed the floor and motioned for a challenge to the chair's decision. He cited an article in the October issue of *Catholic Digest* which quoted Fr. Hesburgh as saying he felt the SLC was the "true voice" of the University and would have to abide by their decisions.

In the vote to challenge the ruling that followed Krashna's motion, all the student representatives with the exception of Guy DeSapio supported the challenge but the motion received no affirmative votes from the rest of the body and was defeated 13 to 7.

After another brief student caucus, Meckel offered another motion which called for the SLC to send a letter to the Trustees which would declare that the overwhelming majority of the students, as evidenced by seven of the eight members on the council, opposed the Trustees response on the parietal issue and wanted that sentiment expressed whether they could constitutionally oppose the Board's decision or not.

"I'm afraid the students are the only people on this council who are capable of reflecting the opinions of the student body," Meckel said. "If the council accepts the Trustees' letter it should be clear that it is not the students who accept it but the SLC who accepts it."

Faculty representative Josephine Ford objected to the student's stand stating that she did not necessarily believe the seven representatives expressed the majority of student opinion.

De Sapio claimed that the other students were making a mistake by making a power issue out of the parietal question. He pointed out that they were actually questioning the whole concept on which the SLC was based. "The students here believe they can make regulations for their own lives independent of the opinions of anyone over 30 (like the faculty and administrative members of the Council). If you accept that premise then you have to go along with them. I personally don't believe we have reached the point yet where the majority of students have accepted that concept completely, of enforcing the rules... of governing their own lives," he said.

The time for adjournment was reached before the question could be put to a vote. The council then attempted to find some suitable time for another meeting this week since next Monday's meeting of the Academic Council would probably disrupt plans for the regularly scheduled meeting next week.

Ted Jones' proposal for a 7:30 meeting tomorrow morning was finally accepted after the council rejected a suggestion for a 5:30 meeting.

## Plan summer storage

According to Junior Class Vice President, Brian Zevnick, summer storage for 1970 will be handled by Barry Doyle, Junior Class president, Tom Oliveri, Carl Rak, and Zevnick, the same students who handled last year's operation.

Zevnick said there was "a 95% chance of using the fieldhouse," pending a decision whether or not to raze it over the summer. He also mentioned the possibility of using the football stadium; but security and insurance risks made this questionable, he said.

Items will be accepted for storage for four or five days, beginning May 27. Space will rent on a contract basis: \$.25 per square foot. Insurance will cost \$1.50 for \$100 coverage, with \$200 maximum coverage. Zevnick said that a set rate would be charged for refrigerators: \$5 or \$10 depending upon size.

Zevnick noted that profits from last year were used to "wipe out the sophomore class debt." He stated that proceeds from this year would be turned back to the class, probably to help pay for the Senior Bar.

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## GRAND PRIX WEEKEND

TUESDAY APRIL 28 4:00 P.M.

Time Trials — A.C.C.

THURSDAY APRIL 30 7:30 P.M.

Johnny Boyd speaking in Library Aud.

FRIDAY MAY 1 9:00 P.M.

Tri-Class Prom — Stepan Center

SATURDAY MAY 2 1:00 P.M.

Grand Prix Go-Cart Race — A.C.C.

SATURDAY MAY 2 8:00 P.M.

Sly and the Family Stone Concert — A.C.C.

### Faculty Night at Senior Bar

for College of Arts & Letters

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# Discuss accomplishments of SLF

by Neil Rosini

How would you go about putting together a Sophomore Literary Festival? Where would you start? How would you finish? For the past ten months, such questions have been plaguing the Sophomore Literary Festival Chairman Bob Hall and Associate Chairman Rick Fitzgerald.

## Drug issue

Miss K.T. Cannon, graduate of SMC Class of '69, addressed the SMC Student Affairs Committee last night concerning the nature and use of drugs.

Miss Cannon had participated in various educational workshops on drugs and teaches a Free University course on the subject. Her knowledge was sought by the Committee in consideration of the drug policy.

Emphasis was placed on the need for an educational program on drugs for all students. With the increasing use of drugs of all types, serious consequences are more probable for students ignorant of disguised distribution.

"Marijuana may be harmful to those ignorant of its effects and to those who are not making a conscious choice in taking the drug," stated the SMC graduate.

Elaborating on her statement, Miss Cannon affirmed a need to distinguish between users and pushers. She also urged that the policy differentiate between narcotics and other drugs, specifically marijuana.

The policy submitted by Father McGrath states, "the use of undercover agents is repugnant to all members of the college community."

In agreement with this statement, Miss Cannon urged that the college not consciously allow federal or state undercover agents on campus. However, she encouraged cooperation with authorities by releasing any information it gains concerning sources of drugs without disclosing any individual student being counselled.

Now that the SLF is completed, both men commented yesterday on where this year's emphasis was put, what the festival accomplished, and what future festivals might be like.

Bob Hall said that this year's SLF strove to bring to campus some of the best contemporary poets, an expert on the "new journalism" and experts on the new form of the novel, instead of simply presenting "established" authors. Hall pointed out that unless an author was a "hack" writer, he is not likely to achieve fame until he has gone past his "prime."

Hall said "We wanted to get some people who are into what is going on now. We rejected best-seller lists completely." Rick Fitzgerald agreed, saying it was beneficial to learn about the "authors you do not hear about every day."

Hall observed that he and his staff worked very closely with faculty members and past SLF chairmen to choose the artists. He said the primary criteria were quality, availability, and a genuine interest in what the SLF was trying to present. "We told them right off the bat that we wanted them to stay for several days and participate in lectures and classes."

According to Hall, the concentration of this year's SLF was to retain the artists for a number of days so that there could be more contact with students. "A number of these people ate lunch in the dining halls, and... were really with students," said Hall.

The authors, all of whom stayed two days or more, attended over fifty classes at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Hall estimated that over six thousand students were reached directly by the authors, either through classroom visits or through lectures.

This year's SLF considered the classroom visits to be especially important because as Hall said, it was "great to have a chance to meet these people and see what makes them tick."

Especially after reading their works, to see what the authors are like "transcends the written word and gets down to actual people," said Hall.

When asked what the SLF accomplished for the average Notre Dame student, Associate Chairman Fitzgerald commented "If we did anything, I think it was to open up a greater number of students just to the idea of exploring the field of poetry." Bob Hall said that the reason for this year's emphasis on poetry was because it had been often



Bob Hall

ignored in past years in favor of the novel. "We felt that with the resurgence of poetry, that it would be a better idea to get some of the better poets in the nation."

Fitzgerald called the performances by this year's poets one of the most essential parts of the Festival. He pointed out that they did not simply "talk about problems they were having in literature," but actually performed. He also mentioned that many of the poets attending considered Nathaniel Tarn's reading to be one of the greatest they had ever heard.

The general reaction of students, according to Fitzgerald, was tremendous. "Mostly everybody liked it... especially because students were able to get real contact with the artists." Fitzgerald said that such close student contact was unprecedented in past Festivals, as everyone of this year's guests "got into classes of some kind."

Hall also commented upon the general reaction of the students saying "they enjoyed the poetry readings a great deal." He mentioned that some of the poets had called their audiences here "the most responsive, the most understanding" they had ever read to.

Bob Hall had some personal reactions to the authors he worked with. He called the

contrasts among them "amazing." He was also very much impressed with their consideration and courtesy for his staff. Nathaniel Tarn called the SLF staff "his nannies," according to Hall, as they guided Tarn about the campus.

Others have charged that this year's Festival did not have enough "big names". Fitzgerald answered, "There are only so many personalities in the country, and that's not saying they're the best writers in the country, either." He pointed out that Gary Snyder and Nathaniel Tarn, although relatively unknown, are two of the best poets in the country. He said that this year's Festival has opened new fields for the artist who is not recognized by the "literary establishment". He hopes future Festivals will continue this trend.

Hall, when asked about the future of the Festival, predicted that there will be an emphasis to make it "more of an educative thing with a larger participation." He said that the "circus atmosphere" of the past has been avoided and will be avoided in the future. He predicts more of this year's "festival atmosphere" where the authors "get together and have a good time" among themselves and the students.

Fitzgerald pointed out that the Festival was changed considerably this year, and that many new areas have been opened for the Festival "to look into".

Financing the Festival has been difficult this year, as the student government contributed a considerable amount less than they provided for last year's Festival. Fitzgerald pointed out that financing the Festival is difficult because all of the events are free.

But Fitzgerald went on to say that financial considerations had a small part in their choice of artists. He said that he and the staff operated on the premise that "if we got the person, we could find the money."

Hall also praised the general attitude of the guests saying, "They're not so interested in money; they're more interested in what we're trying to do. They

realize that they are participants in a festival atmosphere."

Speaking about Tom Wolfe, Hall said he was "a different kind of man" than someone would expect from reading his books. Hall related that Wolfe's writing style had been conceived while he was writing a "straight" article on "hot-rods" for *Esquire* magazine. Wolfe was having trouble on the article, and the editors happened to look at his notes. Apparently, the editors liked the notes, printed them, and the Tom Wolfe style was born.

When asked to comment upon some allegations that the quality of speaker was lower this year than in past years, Fitzgerald replied with a definitive "no." He went on to call the balance among speakers "tremendous." For example, he cited the great difference between the viewpoints of the Black authors. "You saw Claude Brown who feels he is secure now, and Ishmael Reed who is fighting to get the recognition," Fitzgerald said.

## O'Malley receives Sheedy award

The second annual Rev. Charles Sheedy award for excellence in teaching among professors of the faculty of the College of Arts and Letters will be given Friday to Professor Frank J. O'Malley of the English Department.

The presentation, at 4 p.m., will be made at a special convocation in the Center for Continuing Education as a part of the spring meeting of the Advisory Council of the College of Arts and Letters. Students and faculty members are invited.

The award, set up by an anonymous donor, carries with it a grant of \$1,000. It will be presented by last year's winner, Professor Joseph Evans of the Philosophy department.

The winner was determined by a committee of students and faculty members who screened nominations and eventually decided upon Professor O'Malley.

## Sipes to lecture tomorrow

The Urban Affairs Institute of the Student Union Academic Commission has announced a lecture by David L. Sipes on "The Businessman's Role in Urban Affairs," tomorrow night at 7:30 PM in the Engineering Auditorium.

Mr. Sipes is on the Board of Directors for the Super Market Institute, Chicago, as well as being a member of the Institute's Operating Executive Council, a member of various

advisory boards throughout the country, and chairman of the Education Task Force in the "Goals for Tulsa." He is President of Sipes Food Markets, Inc., an Oklahoma based concern.

Mr. Sipes has been a speaker on various supermarket and retailing business panels throughout the country and has often given lectures on personal motivation.

### Graduating Class, Note! House for Rent, June Week

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# Ruggers defeat Big Ten champ IU

by Jim Donaldson  
Observer Sportswriter

Turning in an outstanding performance for the second week in a row, the Notre Dame Rugby Club defeated Big Ten rugby champion, Indiana U. 13-6 last weekend at I.U. This win, combined with their impressive showing two weeks ago against Palmer firmly establishes the Irish ruggers as one of the top clubs in the Midwest.

The Irish controlled the action throughout the game, moving into an early lead on Bob

Monaghan's first half try and Mike Paterni's conversion, good for a 5-0 advantage after the first 30 minutes of play. Mark Rubinielli and Rich Compagna added tries in the second half and with Paterni converting after Compagna's try the Irish built up a 13-0 lead. Two penalty kicks by I.U. with less than two minutes remaining spoiled the Irish bid for a shutout and made the final score 13-6.

A strong effort by the Irish scrum neutralized that of the Hoosier scrum and the Irish backs turned in a fine defensive

job. Sal Bommarito led the defenders and was ably supported by Bill Berry, Ken Kern, and Jim Hagenbarth.

The win gave the Irish a 4-0-1 mark on the season while I.U. suffered their first setback of the year. Indiana had won the Big Ten rugby tournament two weeks ago but couldn't handle the aggressive Irish.

In addition to their aggressiveness and hard-hitting style of play, depth has been a big asset for the club this season. Although the Irish lost five starters at the outset of the season, their replacements Gene Tidgewell, Bill Choquette, Tom Hughes, Rick Compagna, and Mark Rubinielli have filled in capably and enabled the Irish to sweep through their first five games without a loss.

The Notre Dame "B" team made a clean sweep of the day's action by drubbing the Indiana "B" squad 24-3. Indiana held a 3-0 lead at halftime. The Irish were very sluggish at the outset of play. But led by Ned Braun, who scored a pair of tries, the Irish bounced back in the second stanza and ran wild, tallying six tries and three conversions.

Tim Standing, Chris Swalling, Joe DeLois and Bill Hrabrick, all scored tries, John Dostal made good on three conversion kicks while John Kukaitis was the standout performer in the Irish scrum.

Next weekend the Irish travel

to Iowa City to oppose the University of Iowa in "A" and "B" matches. The following weekend is a most important one for the Irish ruggers. They will journey to Chicago to compete in the Midwest Rugby

Tournament, the winner of which will be proclaimed Midwest champion. If the Irish can duplicate the showings of their last two outings they can enter the tourney confident and with high hopes.



The men in the scrum have been the key to Irish success this season. Dave Fleming watches as Mike Morrison, Mike Paterni, Gary Gleason and Bill Choquette form the scrum. This action took place in the Penn State game before vacation.

**JIM MURRAY**

## News, Not History

© 1970, Los Angeles Times

I don't know about you, but if there's anything I hate it's to have somebody spoil an interestin plot. I mean, I try not to find out who won World War II so I can enjoy the reruns of "Victory at Sea."

I want to kill the guy who leans over in the third reel of a mystery and whispers, "The butler did it." I used to like to go home and wonder all week how Pauline was going to get herself untied from the railroad tracks in time. If I had a crystal ball, I wouldn't use it. I don't even know what my zodiacal sign is, because if I'm going to meet a tall, dark stranger or take an ocean voyage I don't want it to be an anticlimax.

I never was one to snoop through closets or under beds to find out what I was going to get for Christmas. I don't consider Nostradamus got any fun out of life. Guys who fix prize fights or horse races or World Series, or who play with marked decks or loaded dice, to me are unimaginative souls who would look at the last page to see how a good book came out—the kind of people who would pay a gigolo to go on a cruise with them or, on their nights out, go to a dime-a-dance hall.

That's why I'm so mad at television networks that I think they should all be outlawed and we should go back to stereopticon slides of Niagara Falls.

They have perfected an abomination against human nature called the "taped delay," which, as luck would have it, is principally directed at the West Coast.

In 1960, even though it was played in Denver, they gave us the U.S. Open out here two hours after it was over. This called for heroic measures for those of us who want news, not history. For me, it meant turning off every radio in every room I went into. It meant spending the critical hours of the afternoon in the company of people who thought a National Open was an abstinence of Tin Can Week. It meant driving around on a stifling day with the car windows securely rolled up so I couldn't hear other radios.

I almost smuggled my suspense home, but just as I reached the last traffic light I saw a friend wig-wagging violently from his car, making signs for me to open my window. I thought he was in trouble. He wasn't. But I was. "Isn't it wonderful about Palmer?" he shouted.

No jury in the world would have convicted me if I choked him.

Now, we dissolve to Monday of this week. Two friends of mine, Billy Casper and Gene Littler, are going to play off for the Masters golf championship. A CBS official informs the papers it will be televised via tape delay two hours late.

Now, then, the thing is you must NOT do is turn on any medium of communication between the hours of 9 a.m. and the 3:30 start of the delayed telecast. Right? You might miss World War III that way. You might miss tornado warnings. That phone call might be somebody looking to give you money. But it might also be someone saying, "Isn't it wonderful about Littler?"

Well, I stepped out the cocoon about 3:30. Beer in hand, map of the course ready, my faith in TV total, thankful that I had avoided being tipped off in advance, I snapped on the set.

And I got a bunch of babbling quiz show emcees and, so help me, a talking horse!

With a sob, I called the CBS affiliate station. After repeated dialings, I cracked through the deluge of similar protest calls. I got a cheery young lady. "The Masters? Oh, it went on at 1:30, the newspapers gave out the wrong information." There was a stunned silence. "Billy Casper won it," she offered.

I'm so mad I almost feel like giving away the plot of the talking horse show. Or, I just may call people up and say, "Isn't it wonderful about Marshal Dillon?" or wait for a John Wayne movie to start, and say, "Isn't it awful about the Indians?"

## Mc Coy signs

GREEN BAY (UPI) — All-America lineman Mike McCoy of Notre Dame, who was the second collegiate football player picked in the professional football draft, signed a contract with the Green Bay Packers Saturday.

Terms of the contract were not released.

The Packers obtained the rights to select the 6-foot-5, 288

pound McCoy by trading three players to the Chicago Bears during the winter. The trade involved veterans Elijah Pitts, Bob Hyland and LeeRoy Chafey.

Scheduled to graduate from Notre Dame also in June with a degree in economics, McCoy said he hopes to attend law school during the off seasons.

## Denison bombards Irish

The Notre Dame Lacrosse club suffered their first loss of the season last Saturday; a 15-2 beating administered by a powerful Denison Univ. squad, a longtime power and the only midwestern school to recruit Eastern high school players, may well be among the top 15 lacrosse teams in the nation this year.

ND's outclassed team played

### Irish row crew over Purdue

The Notre Dame Rowing Club suffered a triple loss to Purdue, Saturday, as the Boilermakers swept past the freshmen and JV's, and edged the varsity in the 2000 meter distance.

The races christened ND's now officially Olympic distance course as 200 enthusiastic fans looked on. ND's freshman and JV crews were outclassed but the varsity's time of 6:18 was within six seconds of the speedy Boilermakers.

The race had an event start, but the Irish slipped to a length behind with half the race to go.

Although ND failed to find the crucial "swing," in Coach Paul Weatherby's words, that adds the extra needed speed, the crew looked smooth and will compete with Purdue and others for the Mid-American championship in two weeks.

The crew will meet Lincoln Park Boat Club of Chicago and Culver Military Academy Saturday, at St. Joseph's River.

With 300 meters left, Purdue had opened up a two length lead. ND raised its beat to 40 strokes a minute, but Purdue crossed the finish line a full length ahead.

well against their well-drilled opponents but Denison fast breaks and momentary defensive on the part of the Notre Dame midfielders scored twelve goals to completely outclass the Irish "middies".

Both ND goals were scored by junior attackman Ken Lund, one of these off an assist by senior Freddy Bingle who played an outstanding game.

Overall the Irish offense was more sluggish than at any time this season. The squad could not control the ball well and many

times it was lost to the excellent stickhandling of their opponents.

The Irish profited greatly by playing the class of Midwest Lacrosse and discovering some weaknesses and are looking forward to a full schedule next weekend. Saturday afternoon the "A" team hosts Michigan State at Stepan Center. MSU is a varsity team this year and they lost a 25-2 decision to Denison last week. On Sunday the "B" team hosts the club from De fiance College.

## MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	7	2	.778	—	Detroit	7	3	.700	—
Chicago	6	3	.667	1	Baltimore	8	4	.667	—
Pittsburgh	6	4	.600	1½	Boston	5	6	.455	2½
New York	6	5	.545	2	Washington	4	5	.444	2½
Philadelphia	4	8	.333	4½	New York	5	8	.385	3½
Montreal	1	8	.111	6	Cleveland	3	6	.333	3½
West					West				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	12	4	.750	—	Minnesota	6	2	.750	—
Houston	7	7	.500	4	*California	7	4	.636	½
San Francisco	7	7	.500	4	*Kansas City	5	5	.500	2
Los Angeles	5	7	.417	5	*Oakland	5	6	.455	2½
Atlanta	5	8	.385	5½	Chicago	4	6	.400	3
San Diego	5	8	.385	5½	*Milwaukee	3	7	.300	4

Monday's results:  
Pittsburgh 3 Houston 1  
Atlanta 2, Cincinnati  
Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 2  
Only games scheduled

Monday's results:  
Kansas City at Oakland, night  
Milwaukee at California, night  
New York 11, Washington 2  
Baltimore 3, Boston 2  
Only games scheduled