

# THE OBSERVER

Vol. V, No. 92

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Friday, March 5, 1971

## New election called at St. Mary's

### SMC to rehold election, discrepancies in recount

by Ann Therese Darin

Last minute endorsements for the candidacies of Kathy Barlow - Missy Underman and Jane Sheehy - Sue Welte are highlighting the second SBP contest slated for today.

Because of a nine vote discrepancy discovered in a ballot recount last Sunday, the election commission, headed by Jean Gorman, student body vice-president, set a new election for today.

In last Friday's contested election, the Barlow-Undermanticket polled 541 votes, Sheehy - Welte 299 votes, and Cassidy-Bayer 194 votes.

Kate Cassidy and Laura Bayer, who received 194 votes in last Friday's election, will not appear on the ballot today. In a statement released last night, they disclosed, "We are no longer candidates - we are simply interested students."

"We feel that the past two weeks have given us an insight into the issues involved in this campaign and a chance to observe both the Barlow-Underman ticket and the Sheehy-Welte ticket close at hand. We have considered carefully which team would best implement not only our ideas, but our concept of student leadership."

"We have decided to endorse Jane Sheehy and Sue Welte and encourage our supporters to carefully consider their platform."

Questioned on why they were not running again, Miss Cassidy replied, that they consider this election a run-off between the top candidates.

In other election eve endorsements, Ann Marie Tracey, student body president, backed Kathy Barlow and Missy Underman "Because they've had experience in campus-wide issues that are important now."

Because of their working knowledge of student and community government, they would be able to effectively work in these spheres. Probably one of their best qualities would include being able to speak out for the students."

Miss Barlow served this year as co-chairman of the joint student government report on coeducation and as a commissioner for the combined ND-SMC off-campus commission. Missy Underman, her vice-presidential running mate, presently is co-chairman of the ND-SMC Academic Commission.

Jane Sheehy, the other aspirant for Miss Tracey's post, commented, "We're hoping for a good turn out in voting tomorrow so that whoever is elected will know that she has substantial student body support."

The McCandless Hall president and Sue Welte, sophomore class president, have received endorsements not only from the Cassidy-Bayer ticket, but from other student government officers as well.

The list includes Debbie Carvatta, Jean Savage, Ann Ryan and Marge Orban, Holy Cross officers; Kathy Murphy, student assembly representative; Marianne Metuska and Kathy Driscoll, McCandless Hall officers.

Jean Seymour, newly-elected student affairs commissioner; Lonnie Donahue and Kerry Meyer, Senior Class officers, and Diana Shahade, student services organization director, are also supporting the Sheehy-Welte ticket.

Misses Barlow and Underman are running on a platform which stresses hall autonomy, the retention of St. Mary's within Notre Dame's corporate structure as an experimental college, and immediate and complete merger of both SMC-ND student governments.



Jane Sheehy



Kathy Barlow

They also advocate a joint Hall Presidents' Council, joint cabinet commissions, and creation of an Ombudsman's Office at SMC.

In discussing their platform, Miss Welte stated, "Our platform remains the same. We desire complete coeducation in both the classroom and in social areas, including exchange of residence, dining and recreational facilities, and also a gradual merger of student governments."

## ND faculty, students seek to aid junior colleges, other Indian activities

by Kevin McGill

According to a report of Prof. Adolph Soens, chairman of a committee on American Indian Education, Notre Dame was "founded on Indian land and chartered, at least in part, to educate Indians." Following this tradition the University is assisting two Sioux Junior Colleges and aiding an arts and crafts cooperative.

## Blacks submit proposal demand action by Monday

by Ann St. George

Approximately 50 black students yesterday presented Sr. Alma, acting president of St. Mary's College a list of seven requests for improving black student life on the college campus.

In the proposal, the students asked for a real effort for bvl

In the proposal, the students asked for a real effort for black recruitment, the hiring of two black faculty members by September and increased amounts for the inter-cultural affairs office to enrich black campus life.

"We have talked too long and too much," stated one participant. "Rather than send the proposal to be bottle-necked in St. Mary's committees, we want action. That's why we gave the proposal directly to Sr. Alma."

The group, which included black students and faculty members from both St. Mary's and Notre Dame, has given the administration a Monday deadline to act on the proposal.

In a news story late Thursday reported United Press International that Miss Susan Jackson, president of the campus Black Students Union said, if appropriate action is not taken by

Notre Dame and St. Mary's by the deadline, "Notre Dame and St. Mary's will be taken by the students."

According to the release, Miss Jackson did not elaborate on what she meant by appropriate action. She did state the students have been asking for a greater commitment to blacks without response from the administration for some time.

The proposal also requested the reactivation of the Office for Intercultural Affairs, established by the late John J. McGrath, former president of the college in 1968, to be directed by Mr. Lem Joyner of the St. Mary's Art department.

During Fr. McGrath's administration, he supported the idea that no black student should have to work at an outside job during her freshman year. He also encouraged the students to live on campus. To facilitate these ambitions, he funded the office with a \$14,000 endowment.

From the 40-50 black students that Father McGrath projected would be admitted into each freshman class, only seven were numbered among this year's freshmen. With these seven students, St. Mary's total black enrollment is 24 students.

## Academic Commissions planning speakers for ND-SMC campus

by Steve Kane

Next week on April 7th, the Academic Commission will present Supreme Court Justice, William O. Douglas, speaking at Stepan Center on the "Conservation of Man". Commission chairman Jim Metzger said that the commission has been seeking to schedule a lecture by Justice Douglas for a year and a half.

He also noted that the Justice was slated to appear three times last semester, but all three dates resulted in cancellations. Justice Douglas will speak at 8:00 p.m.; questions will follow.

Another personality who was forced to cancel his appearance last year is Alan Watts. Watts is the author of many books, including *Beyond Theology*. His talk will focus upon the religions of the East.

Congressman Norman Lent from New York will appear on

April 19. Lent defeated incumbent Allard Lowenstein, last year's Senior Fellow in last November's election.

Four days later Melvin Belli, attorney from San Francisco, will speak. Belli has been a trial attorney for over 20 years and defended, among other noteworthy people; Jack Ruby, the assassin of Lee Harvey Oswald.

On April 20 there will be a conference entitled "Aspects of National and International Violence". Preceding the conference, but in conjunction with it, will be a movie, "The Battle of Algiers." Egbal Ahmad will be the commentator during the movie. Ahmad, presently awaiting trial as one of the "Harrisburg Five" was a participant in the Algerian Revolution.

The conference will have two

sessions during which four members of the Adlai Stevenson Institute in Chicago will speak.

Of considerable interest is the symposium of April 29 & 30, which deals with the writings of Eric Voeglin. Prof. Voeglin, author of many books including *Order in History*, resides in Munich, Germany where he teaches at Munich University, but periodically he visits the United States, and more especially Notre Dame, where he is presently a visiting professor.

Notable faculty scholars from Notre Dame and other universities have agreed to participate and submit their own political papers in connection with the symposium. Interested students who attend, will have the opportunity to earn one credit by writing a paper dealing with the subject of the symposium during the summer.

Professor Frederick Dow of the Department of Marketing and others are working to establish a "Craft cooperative, a small business venture" for the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota.

They hope to provide a steady income for some of Rosebud's craftsmen and distribute their art objects on a nationwide basis, but without requiring the sacrifice of Indian social, cultural, or religious values.

The business is presently without a head, and Dow is looking for someone to run it for a year. He hopes a graduating senior from Notre Dame or a law student with business skills will want the job.

"The person must be a self-starter and socially dedicated," he said. "I think this is a real challenge to the Notre Dame students." He mentioned Tim Sweeney, a Notre Dame graduate who taught at one of the Indian colleges for a year and coached basketball and football.

According to Dow, the Sioux are the second largest group of American Indians in the United States, and most impoverished. Spotted Tail Community College, at Rosebud, and Pine Ridge Community College in Colorado, two of only about four colleges operated by Indian communities themselves, were started in 1971 and 1970. They serve some 20,000 Sioux.

The idea behind the schools is to bring the first two years of college to people living at home, helping them become more mature and self assured so that

they can make the adjustments to a white man's college. Terminal education is also available on a technical level.

The courses now taught are accredited by the University of South Dakota or the University of Colorado or Black Hills State College.

Notre Dame has already collected 40,000 books which will be donated to Spotted Tail College. Hopefully next fall a number of Sioux students will be able to visit the campus over a football weekend, "to expose their young people to white society and varied experiences off the reservation."

The University will provide financial assistance to graduates of the two schools who come to Notre Dame for their junior and senior years. Faculty will be provided to teach for one or two years at the colleges, and the University will accept members of their faculties who would act

(continued on page 6)

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Beginning Monday, March 8, the shuttle bus will make 3 stops daily, Mon-Fri., at University Village on Highway 31. The 7:30 a.m. bus and the 11:45 a.m. bus from SMC will stop at the Village on their way to ND. And, the 5:00 p.m. bus from ND will stop at the Village on its way to SMC.

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Doors Open at 1:30



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# Bureau lists job openings

Richard Willemin, Director of the Notre Dame Placement Bureau, announced new opportunities for both career and summer employment for Notre Dame students yesterday.

Three distinct possibilities were enunciated by Willemin. These were being offered by Lake Michigan Junior College, the Archdiocese of New York, and the Boy Scouts of America.

Lake Michigan Junior College

In Benton Harbor has announced that they are expanding their academic program for the 1971-72 school year thereby opening up 16 vacancies on their staff.

Willemin said that the JC needs a Dean of Arts and Sciences, an instructor-program coordinator, a law enforcement coordinator, and an apprentice coordinator.

The school is also looking for instructors in Technology, Nursing, Biology, Psychology, Music, Physical Education (Basketball Coach), Business, German-English, Education, English, and Reading Improvement. All teaching fields require a Masters degree.

Mr. Willemin should be contacted for further information and application.

Sister Marian Seton has begun

a volunteer teaching program in New York, and she has asked for application for teaching positions. The school is a 16 class elementary school in South Bronx. 96 percent of its children come from impoverished families.

The program requires a BA or BS degree and a teaching certificate. It offers \$2000 a year for the teacher while supplying his room and board.

On Monday, March 8, 1971, Mr. Gary Labeau will interview students for permanent and summer positions with the Boy Scouts of America.

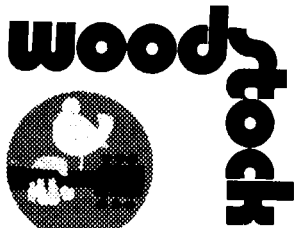
Willemin has listed job opportunities with the camp at Wood's Lake, Cass County, Michigan, through Labeau will interview students for placement with the BSA all over the country.

The program runs from June 20 until August 15. The contract includes room and board and it offers payment of \$300 to \$700.

All interested students should sign up immediately at the Placement Bureau, Room 207, Administration Building. For further information on these and other job opportunities, students should contact the Placement Bureau.



TONIGHT



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Sat & Sun  
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\*\*\*\*\*  
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★ (1944) ★  
★ Starring— ★  
★ Betty Grable ★  
★ March 5, 6, 7 ★  
★ Badin Vintage Cinema ★  
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PRE-LAW SOCIETY Law school interviews. Professor James P. White of Indiana University School of Law, Indianapolis, Indiana will interview prospective law students Monday, March 8, 1971 in room 205, Business Administration Building. Sign up outside Room 101 O' Shaughnessy

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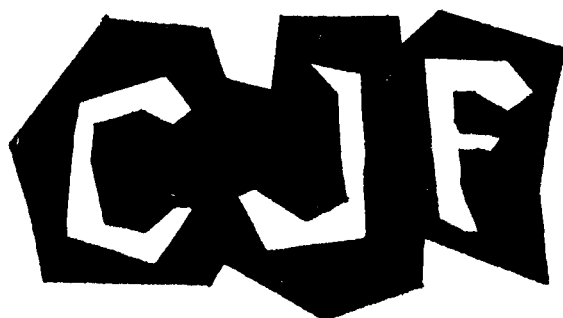
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# R.A.'s may enter suspect rooms

Concerning the duties of a Resident Assistant, Father Riehle, Dean of Students, confirmed the right of an R.A. to enter a room suspected of drug or parietal violations.

Father Riehle stated that one of the duties of an R.A. was that of a "policeman", that he was responsible for enforcing the rules of the University. When asked if the student could deny the R.A. permission to enter the room, Father Riehle said the student had better have a good reason.

He also stated that in a case

where an R.A. had entered a room suspected of serious violations without the permission of the student, he believed that the University would support the actions of the R.A.

Father Riehle went on to say that the power to enter rooms was to be used with discretion, and that this right to entry is nothing new, but a traditional University policy.

However many R.A.'s interviewed stated that they would not enter a student's room without the student's permission. One Resident Assistant said that if denied permission to enter a room suspected of drug or parietal violations, he would either, "ignore it or report it to the Rector." But under no circumstances would he enter the room without permission.

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March 8, 1971

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# THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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John E. Knorr, Executive Editor

Bruce Rieck, Business Manager

A castle called Doubting Castle,  
the owner whereof was Giant  
Despair.  
--John Bunyan

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

## Black Studies

The black students, with Dr. Joseph Scott in the lead, have presented a proposal to Father Burtchaell and Dean Corson that recommends that the university establish a Black Studies

The call for departmental status springs from acute dissatisfaction with the status quo program status; specifically with the inability of Dr. Scott to hire independently hire competent black teachers. With the present status of 'Black Studies' as a program, new faculty members can only be hired through the approval of other department heads. If Dr. Scott wishes to bring a black economist to Notre Dame, for example, that economist can, at present, only be hired if the chairman of the economics department includes that man in that department. Most importantly, since the Black Studies Program possesses no independent funds, faculty salaries for black scholars come from already impoverished liberal arts departments. As one department chairman candidly advised Dr. Scott, "He who pays the piper calls the tune."

Without independent funds, and without the ability to hire its own faculty members, the present Black Studies Program is essentially powerless. Dependence upon the monies and decisions of white department heads allows these men to control the nature and size of the Black Studies Program. It is easy to understand why the black students and Dr. Scott are acutely dissatisfied with their present reliance upon the benevolence of white department heads.

Secondly, the proposal recommends that a complementary administrative structure be created within the University administration to serve the special academic, economic, social, and psychological requirements of the black students. A black counselor, financial aid advisor, recruiter, and other black administrators are needed within the system of present administration. The need for these administrators springs from the extraordinary difficulties that blacks face at a predominantly white-oriented university.

Dr. Scott and the black students feel that a firm deadline for a response is necessary if black faculty are to be brought to a Notre Dame Black Studies Department next fall.

What will be the response of Dean Corson and Burtchaell? The argument that the University cannot afford the monies to fund a Black Studies Department has already been offered. An above the board description of how and where (Cotton Bowl revenues are spent is required to clear the air.

Yet two things are immediately evident. First, the power to hire faculty must be transferred to the Director of Black Studies. Secondly, black recruiters, counselors, and other administrators are necessary if Notre Dame is to be sincere to its commitment of racial equality.

The need for Black Studies—whether as a program or as a department—should be self-evident, for no problem plagues the spirit of this nation more than the covert and overt racism that has produced our festering ghettos. Full scale academic research into these racist perversions is of primary importance to the future of all concerned men, black and white.

Anything less than concerted fulfillment of the black students recommendations constitutes that benevolent tokenism that is the thinly disguised form of much modern day racism.

## GSU Elections

The upcoming Graduate Student Union Elections have thus far attracted no candidates for the office of President. Bill Lorimer, who presently heads up the GSU, has said that unless someone comes forward to run for president, the organization will fold.

Such an occurrence would be an unqualified disaster. Just at the point when graduate students are finally entering in the mainstream of university life and making their needs known to the administration, their representative body is on the verge of collapse.

A group insurance plan, a residence hall for male graduates, and a graduate student council are among the more important accomplishments of the GSU in the short time it has been in existence. Its potential is great, but if the graduate students are so disinterested that they allow it to disappear all the work that has been done will come to naught.

Perhaps the GSU has not responded to the real needs of the graduate students. If that is the case then there should be people willing to step forward and campaign for the office on the promise of major reform.

If the graduate students fail to respond to this then they have no one to blame but themselves for any unfortunate situations they may find themselves in, in future years.

Night Editors: Joe Cassini, Jim McDermott  
Headlines: Dave Bach, Brian Hickey

Layout: Pat O'Keefe  
Sporting Editor: Terry Shields  
Controller of the Night: Rick Smith



Chris Wolfe

## Diversity in Education

In response to public demand I feel compelled to help foster a spirit of open mindedness at Notre Dame. And I can think of no better topic on which to foster such a spirit than coeducation.

The most intelligent thing I have heard spoken on this whole issue was the comment that it is simply not a question of absolutes. It is not true that education either with or without coeducation is "objectively" better than the opposite alternative or that one brand of education is better for all people. Some people would be better educated at a coeducational institution. Others would be better educated at all-male or all-female institutions.

Now the case for those who prefer coeducation has been lengthily stated by many people. The case for non-co-education is less often presented by anyone, but it should be. It goes something like this; the primary purpose of a college education is the development of the intellect (as opposed to the physique or manners or whatever). The development of the intellect is not a particularly easy task under any conditions.

Now for unmarried post-puberty males in our society the fair sex seems to exert a considerable attraction. The effect of this attraction on the development of one's intellect can vary considerably. Some people who feel very thwarted in this attraction may be distracted from their academic duties by frustration (thus the case for coeducation). On the other hand, some people may be distracted from academic duties by indulgence in this attraction, and this is the reason why coeducation would be less suitable for some people.

Having established thus in one fell swoop the arguments for and against coeducation, I proceed to draw the fairly obvious conclusion: there ought to be diversity among schools — some co-ed, and some not. Instead of having a uniform system, it makes sense to foster a variety of styles of education.

One would hardly worry about the lack of co-educational opportunities in our society — the trend is overwhelmingly in that direction (primarily because the co-called major universities have acceded to student pressure on the matter, and most other feel compelled to be equally progressive). But there are legitimate grounds for worrying about the availability of non-co-ed schools.

Notre Dame has an element of tradition still. Part of that tradition involves being a sort of huge all-male fraternity (admittedly with frequent access to a nearly all-female sorority). Therefore Notre Dame is singularly suited to fulfill a certain necessary role in our educational system, and in fulfilling the role can return an aspect of the long-standing tradition.

Thus my contribution to open-mindedness at Notre Dame...

## LETTERS

Editor:

In reference to the article on page one of the Observer today, March 4, 1971 regarding room selection policy. I would like to call your attention to the paragraph in your article concerning room selection in Grace and Flanner Halls:

"Chambers said that students will have to be kicked out of the towers because these halls are more attractive than the other halls so fewer people want to move out. These halls also have been used as depositories by outcasted students from other halls."

I consider this a total inaccuracy. I did mention that there may be a more difficult situation in Grace and Flanner halls due to

the fact that many students have moved into these halls from other residence halls on the campus. I did not infer in any way that they were outcasts from other halls.

I would also like to clear up your statement that "there is a possibility of separating the room and board fee from the laundry fee is being considered". If this is being considered, I am not aware of it. The room, board and laundry fee will be one unit — as always.

With kind wishes, I remain  
Most sincerely yours,  
(Rev.) Thomas E. Chambers,  
C.S.C.

Letters should be addressed to  
The Observer, Post Office Box  
11, University of Notre Dame,  
Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556.



Mike Lenehan

## Collegiate Jazz Festival here this weekend

"Jazz rocks." That's what the people from the Collegiate Jazz Festival are telling us this year, and it's true, too. For that matter, rock jazzes too, and what they are trying to tell you, what I am trying to tell you, is that right here at Notre Dame there is a musical experience offered that all us little music freaks can't afford to pass up.

The Collegiate Jazz Festival has come a long way since that day about four years ago when the judges refused to award a "Best Combo" prize because none of the finalist groups, in their opinion, played "music deserving of an award from the Collegiate Jazz Festival" or something like that. What they meant to say was, nobody played any JAZZ, at least jazz in the Tommy Dorsey or some equally archaic sense, which is about all that many "buffs" were willing to accept at the time (and, sadly enough, at this time too, for some.)

That "some" is in the minority now, though, and I don't think jazz has been healthier in a long time. You're not about to find the judges of this year's festival pulling one of those "but that's not jazz" moves this year. One reason is that CJF won't let them—the competition at CJF,

compared to a few short years ago, is almost non-existent. But even if they would let them, the problem wouldn't be likely to appear. After the very strange and fantastically inventive things Leon Thomas has done on Pharaoh Sanders' karmaandjewels of Thought (not to mention his own albums), he's not about to cringe at the sight of an electric base. Nor



is Charlie Haden, whose album Liberation Music Orchestra, complete with reflections on the 1968 Democratic Convention, was awarded "Best Jazz album of 1970" by England's Melody Maker or Dan Morgenstern, the down beat editor who has no trouble rapping Duke Ellington and Little Richard in the same breath.

And even if the judges were a collection of invalid refugees from the Hobbie Lamscombe Rest Home, I doubt if that would phase Hank Levy, who leads the Towson State band in playing unbelievable charts that he later sends to Don Ellis ("Rock Odyssey" and "Antea" from the Fillmore album, for instance, both of which Towson previewed at last year's festival), or John Garvey, whose Illinois band goes on more State Department tours than Melvin Laird.

All these "but nots and even ifs" mean to say that as much as your Chicago and Blook, Sweat, and Tears and Sons have been looking to jazz for the inspiration that has been creating some of the more inventive rock music of late, the jazz cats, too, have been looking around, and coming up with some real neat things. Rock rhythms, instrumentation, electricity, and

they've been using them with an ingenuity and a passion that most of the rock guys never thought of. Take it from an avowed rock freak—there's very little in rock music, in any music for that matter, that can match the emotional intensity and pure-gut psych that you'll find in the best of big jazz bands.

And as we see the rock guys growing up and the old jazz guys looking down benignly on the youngsters just like your grandmother doesn't understand what all the fuss over blue-jeans is about, we might hope that what we are starting to get now is a bunch of young musicians that don't give a damn if it's rock or if it's jazz or country or blues or honky-tonk piano, and that would be a good thing. Because, face it man, 4-4 E-A-B is nice to dance to, but you can't listen to it.

What you can listen to is music by some of the country's most creative young musicians at this year's CJF. Granted, OK it was probably our guys, the rock guys, that started "looking around" first and better, but now the jazz guys are holding up their end, so buy a Gery Burton album and go to CJF and do your part for the future of music and motherhood.

### MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

5:15 p.m. Sat. Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.  
8:30 a.m. Sun. Fr. Thomas McDonagh, C.S.C.  
9:45 a.m. Sun. Fr. Robert Nogosek, C.S.C.  
11:00 a.m. Sun. Fr. John Quinn  
12:15 p.m. Sun. Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.

### \*DETROIT CLUB\*

SPRING BREAK BUS  
call 8132 tonight for  
information and  
reservations

## Witches in Washington Hall

Following close on the heels of Little Foxes, the ND-SMC Theatre will present *Dark of the Moon* in Washington Hall on March, 5, 6, 7. The second Studio Production of the season will be directed by Charles A. Ballinger a newcomer to the Drama Department.

The action of this theatrical folk ballad centers around John, a witch boy who becomes human in order to marry the beautiful Barbara Allen, who is already carrying his child. It is set in a valley of the Smokey Mountains and none of the color of the region is lost. All the superstition simplicity and honesty of the people comes across as we watch them in their fight against the witches. The direction of the play focuses on the unreal elements

including the mountain-ridge scenes with Conjur Man, Conjur Woman and the seductive witches. The play is alive with intense drama, high comedy, song and dance. Technically, the show will be enhanced by John Colton's set design as well as be eerie lighting, mysterious music and sound effects. Period costumes were designed by Jane Shanbarger, and choreography is to be directed by Kyra Quinlan.

Bob Urbanic will be seen as the tormented witch boy, John, whose humanness is at times too much for him. Mary Beth Fencil plays "blue-eyed Barbara Allen of the copper hair" whose fidelity to John will determine his fate.

The play may be seen on the 5th and 6th at 8:30 p.m. and on the 7th at 7:30 p.m.

## MOVIES-POSTERS AND RELATED ITEMS



W. C. Fields — Laurel and Hardy —  
Charlie Chaplin — Buster Keaton —  
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NIGHTLY  
DANCE TO CHAPPED LIPS  
FRIDAY  
Tel: 234-3258

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Mail in or come by Observer office.  
For information call 7471.

## TRY-OUTS

ND-SMC Freshmen - ND Varsity Cheerleaders invite you to Cheerleader tryouts—Organizational Meeting—6:30—Wed. March 10—Beare's Crawe (B-P Basement).

Leprechaun Tryouts—Are you under 5'5", a rah-rah, and interested in being the ND mascot?—Come to Beare's Crawe (B-P Basement)—6:30—Wed. March 10.

## SERVICES

Breen-Phillips Food Sales. Call in pizza orders before 11:00 pm. 1294 or 1705. Pick up at 11:30. Stop on your way home from the library.  
\$1.25 Cheese  
\$1.40 Mushroom  
\$1.50 Pepperoni  
\$1.65 Everything

Crypt—New Hours 12:30-4:00  
Now on Stock  
Hendrix—Cry of Love—\$3.60  
Cat Stevens—Ten for Tillerman—\$3.10  
Elton John—  
Tumbleweed Connection \$3.10  
Mountain—Nantucket Sleighride

Free taxi service available: limited to female aged 11-99. Phone Norwood or Evil, 1993 or 233-9508. Day or night (preferably night!)

## HOUSING

To Be Married Student needs suitable Off-Campus housing for 71-72 school year; Preferably furnished, Close to campus, and Reasonable  
Call Tom 282-2250  
Leave Message

## WANTED

Help Wanted  
Student artist capable of doing lettering & artistic conception drawings. Call 272-8448.

Looking for small, cheap (fully stocked?) refrigerator unit. Call McGoo 4614

Wanted one roommate—Conditions: must have full stereo system and television—have no girlfriend in Elmira, N.Y.—be Mean Joe Green fan—not have Zappa poster—be extremely gullible. Advantages: learn keen card tricks, enjoy jags (on you), learn about neat Pittsburgh — Call 2106, Ask for "the Dude"

Wanted: A telephone that rings - 4719

Two straight broke dudes will do anything for money. Desperately serious - Tom, Pete 7994, 7967

The classified advertisement section of the Observer is being offered to the ND-SMC community as a student service. USE IT! - CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!

## LOST

Lost: one 16lb. turkey. If located please return to 824 South Bend Ave.

Red knitted scarf lost last weekend, possibly in Law Library. If found, call 3681 evenings. Reward.

Misplaced: MONGOOSE. Great sentimental value - high school graduation present. Engraved BHF. Call 7336.

## FOR SALE

Time, Inc. 282-2250  
Available at Student  
Rates: Time, Life, Sports Illustrated, & Fortune Magazine. Call Tom, 282-2250.

BIG DEAL:  
Rosignol Strato Skis, Nevada Look Bindings, Apollo Poles. Good Skiers Know. 8063 Nightly.

A matched set of Ram Mike Hill golf clubs, aluminum shafts, 4 woods, 9 irons, a large bag and a putter. 1 season old, cost \$360, asking \$240. Call Mike at 1157, 262 Alumni.

STEREO DISCOUNTS  
PIONEER SX-990 \$239.95  
PIONEER SX-770 \$199.00  
KOSS PRO-4A HEAD-  
PHONES LIST \$50 DIS.  
\$34.95  
ALSO DISCOUNTS ON  
OTHER EQUIPMENT  
TURNTABLES, TAPE  
RECORDERS,  
SPEAKERS, ETC.  
ALLOW 10-15 DAYS  
DELIVERY  
CALL MARK 1501

Comfortable turquoise Lazy-Boy. Reclines - only \$25. 289-4221 after 6.

For Sale: one pr. Rossignol Stratos, 207cm. Very good condition. Moving to Florida, must sell. Call 8265 after 5:30.

## RIDES

Ride to St. Louis—anytime - Don 3252

Ride needed to Boston March 12 - Will pay Mark - 1863

## \* CLASSIFIED AD RATES \*

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
0-10	.50	.75	1.00	1.15	1.25
11-15	.60	1.00	1.35	1.75	2.15
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.90
21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.45
26-30	1.00	1.60	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.90	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.30	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	5.90

Notice to ALL ND-SMC students: With Spring Break approaching we would advise placing a classified ad if you plan to get a ride home. Try it—our readers outnumber the rider board patrons.  
The Advertising Staff

Need ride to Dallas anytime after March 12 Will share expenses call 6720

Rides needed to Pittsburgh for Spring Break  
Maureen 4285  
Kathy 4459

## PERSONALS

B.J. SMC  
The sungod appears to describe thee well. Does this archer rightly sense the coming of the royal shaft?  
Zodiac Kid

To David  
Thank you for being so understanding  
Sue

Hey Generous Holy Cross Resident,  
I still have your beer mug from Rugby party Saturday. Call me at 1692 for return.  
Dave

Patti Bailey - Love, Kisses, Smiles and Sunshine! Magic genie says be happy!  
Your lollipop and lord protector,  
L.E.E.

Are D-Man and Nick De Shevas one and the same? Only Beachball and "Doc" Luby know for sure.  
Sr. Conagunda, Schultz and The Ju Ju Bee Theatre

Sam: Did you know Michelle is pregnant?  
The Stork

To whom it may concern: the purple monster is alive and well. Who & where are you, Limosene Lady?

To the lovely lady who sent me a lock of her hair - Give me a hint.  
Mike

KCAJ,  
The Dutchess suspects nothing.  
Love,  
Reenie, Marilyn, Mary Kay

KCAJ:  
You're right, I suspect nothing.  
The Duchess

Henry,  
Help! Room needs cleaned.  
God bless,  
Kelly

Get ready—  
The pranksters are here!!

Tom and Fried,  
have fun and b-ball games in Aurora.  
Be good.  
--the protagonist.

reen,  
how many lemons in your tea?  
Not sure.  
M. Poet, jr.

ocelot,  
beautiful feline Superstareess,  
Remember Me,  
reenie.  
--Poet Pal.

## ND seeks to aid Indians

(Continued from Page 1)

as counselors and familiar faces to the students who transfer here. These visiting teachers could also study while they are here and improve their teaching ability.

The Mondale Bill which will be introduced before the House soon will provide help to these colleges. The University will ask Congressman Brademan's help on this bill, and seek funding and assistance from foundations, such as the Robert F. Kennedy Fellowship Program.

"These colleges have only been operating a few years now, and it would be catastrophic if they fail," said Dow.

Cinema 71's film Cul-De-Sac was scheduled to be shown last Monday. The film did not arrive on schedule. It will be shown this coming Friday at 7:30 and 9:30 in the Engr. aud. The film which was scheduled to be shown on Friday was shown last Wednesday. The Cultural Arts Commission would like to apologize for the mix up.

## GRADUATE STUDENT UNION KEGGER

WHEN: SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 8:00 p.m.  
WHERE: CARROLL HALL, FIRST FLOOR  
WHO: ALL GRAD STUDENTS; WIVES; SMC JUNIORS, SENIORS; GRAD FACULTY MEMBERS; AND GUESTS OVER 21

in response to numerous complaints about social life (or lack thereof) the action will be at CARROLL, if you are.

ADMISSION: 25+plus ID

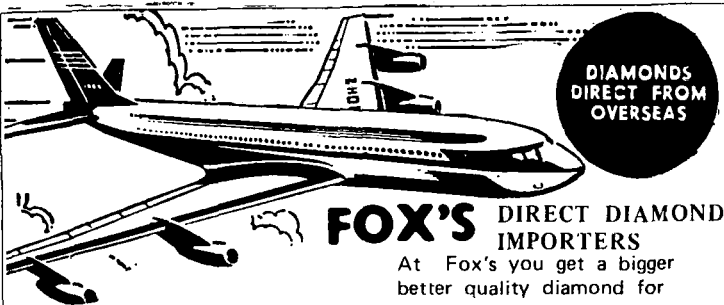
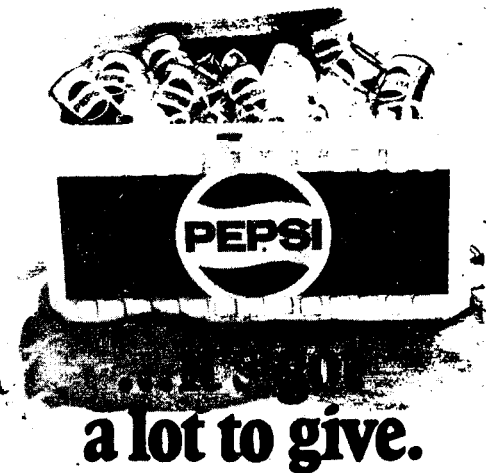
## Tonight

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### CHAPPED LIPS

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no cover charge



Notre Dame Accounts Welcome

# Austin says "On to Houston!"

by Jim Donaldson  
Observer Sportswriter

The clock read 0:04 when Auustin Carr stepped to the foul line to take his last shots in the ACC.

The all-time Irish scoring leader dropped both of his free throws through the hoop, adding the final two points in Notre Dame's 110-79 rout of Western Michigan, and the crowd, which had been giving Carr in particular and the Irish seniors in general, a continuous ovation for over 15 minutes, roared their approval. Austin had made his last shot, and had gone out a winner, as just about all of the 11,345 fans jammed into the Convo to see the season finale expected he would.

The crowd was streaming onto the floor as the buzzer sounded, hoisting Carr, Jones, Catlett and Meehan holding the game ball, to their shoulders.

After cutting down the net, Carr managed to make his way to the scorer's table to say a few words.

"I just want to thank the student body for supporting us this season," the Irish immortal

said. Then raising the net over his head, he shouted, "All I can say is, on to Houston."

Carr netted 31 points, 24 of them in the second half, Collis Jones hooped 26, John Pleick tossed in a career high of 24 points, and Sid Catlett added 15 as the Irish coasted to their 19th victory of the year, against 7 losses.

Western Michigan managed to stay fairly close to the Irish for most of the first half and trailed by only five points, 43-38 with 2:34 to play in the opening stanza. The Irish scored the last seven points of the half, however, to open up a 12 point half time advantage, 50-38. Big John Pleick led the late Notre Dame surge, scoring five of the seven points.

Jack Meehan was the first of the Irish seniors to leave the game, giving way to Tom Sinnott at 8:21 and the slick playmaker from Philadelphia received the first of many ovations the graduating players were to get from a grateful student body.

Catlett left the game a minute later to roars from the crowd and the chant, "Sid, Sid, Sid . . .". Jimmy Regelsan went in for John

Pleick with 5:43 to go and Big John, who played one of the finest games of his career, received his share of acclaim.

Collis Jones, who in addition to his 26 points had hauled down 25 rebounds, made way for Don Silinski at 4:24 and, again, the Irish fans "shook down the thunder."

Tom Sinnott was the next senior to leave the court (with 3:38 remaining) and with 2:33 to go, after Carr sunk a pair of free throws, Austin was replaced by Jim Hinga, a senior making his first appearance of the season because of a knee injury. Everyone in the Convo was on their feet applauding Carr, the greatest player in Irish basketball history, as he left the court.

While the game went on, while shots were taken, fouls committed, passes made, the crowd remained on their feet, cheering, clapping, and singing the "Vicory March" over and over again, voicing their appreciation for all the great movements that well-built man with the beautiful moves and shot, number 34, had given them during his three varsity seasons at Notre Dame.

With 25 seconds left to play, Coach Johnny Dee reinserted his five starters, Carr, Jones, Catlett, Pleick and Meehan into

the game and the noise level rose another notch. Carr added two free throws in those final seconds and then the game was over.

Terry Shields

## The Irish Eye

### Bengal Picks

The fortieth annual Bengal Bouts wind up this evening starting at 8:00 p.m. in the Convo Arena. This year's matches, dedicated to the founder and promoter of the annual donnybrook, Dominic J. "Nappy" Napolitano, promise to be wide-open, free-swinging affairs and no division has a real sure thing winner.

After observing the first two evenings of the Bengals, I'd like to try my luck at picking the champs in each division. Possibly I can approach my average of .725 as in football season.

**JACK GRIFFIN vs. JERRY BRADLEY (125 lb.):** Both of these fighters were given byes into the semi-finals and they proved why on Wednesday evening. Griffin and Bradley both had trouble with their opponents but the wiry Griffin seemed a little smoother. The nod goes to Griffin in an interesting battle of the little guys.

**PAT McGRATH vs. MIKE LOUGHERY (135 lb.):** Mike Loughery is a tough cookie and he showed some devastating power in knocking down Matt Cavanaugh in the semis. McGrath has a lot of family tradition going for him and also some of the quickest hands and feet in the entire tourney. McGrath to out-box Loughery for the title.

**TOM KRESS vs. STEVE DUFFY (140 lb.):** Tom Kress looked like a real slugger in both of his matches. Duffy was a quick man but he didn't display nearly as much power as Kress. Tom should win the jacket with "Champ" inscribed on it.

**TOM SUDDER vs. GARY CANORI (145 lb.):** This could be the best bout of the evening for those who like boxing with a professional touch. Both men know what to do in the ring. In Suddes match, the decision was unjustly booed when he won unanimously over Dave Pemberton. He definitely showed the fastest movements of any boxer in the Bouts. Canori was a gutsy free-slugger so this should be an interesting and entertaining match-up. I like "Sudden Tom" to retain his championship over the rugged Canori.

**MIKE SUDDER vs. JIM LUSK (150 lb.):** Mike Suddes looked very much like older brother Tom in putting away Tom Bole in the semi-final. Lusk also looked very quick in disposing of Mike Harrington. Just a hunch, but the Suddes family should cop two titles.

**AARON BAKER vs. KEVIN KERRIGAN (155 lb.):** Kevin Kerrigan, with that boxing headgear on, reminds me of the original Irish barroom brawler. More than anyone else in the tourney, he has shown the "killer instinct." The fast and fancy Baker has shown some very smart ring savvy however. It may well be the most exciting match of the evening. If Baker can score early and keep away it will be his match. If he has to slug it out with Kerrigan you have to go with the tough Irishman. I think Baker can do the former.

**ED CARNEY vs. TOM O'HEARN (160 lb.):** Carney was very impressive in the short time that he was in the ring in the semis. He TKO'd Gary Hunt in short order in Round 1. O'Hearn wasn't the slugger that Carney was but he stayed smooth for three rounds. On the strength of his short performance I'll stick with Carney.

**MARK MCGOWAN vs. NORM BARRY (165 lb.):** Mark McGowan was an aggressor from the opening bell in his semi-final win over Nick Maloni. Norm Barry has to be the Cinderella fighter of the tourney with his big upset of defending champ Roland Chamblee. Barry may have peaked to soon just to get into the finals. McGowan is the solid choice here but the courageous Barry might surprise once more.

**MIKE BURNS vs. DENNIS CLARK (175 lb.):** Burns was the pre-tourney favorite in this division but Clark was impressive in decisioning Byron King. My vote goes to Clark in this weight class.

**BOB MINNIX vs. MATT CONNELLY (HW):** The classic heavyweight battle of "the boxer and the slugger." Minnix is amazingly fast for a man his size but he has yet to display the good power punch. Connelly will be seeking revenge for losing his title last year. In a close one to wind up the evening's action I see Connelly over Minnix.

**IRISH EYE-TEM:** While we're on the subject of boxing, we ought to mention the fight. All student tickets have been sold out at the Student Union ticket office for Monday night's fight. If you still want to see the fight for the championship of the whole world, tickets can be purchased for the adult price of \$10 at the Morris Auditorium. Hurry, sales are going fast.

If space permits, and the new justifying machines are in working order, there will be a special section to Monday's sports page containing the biographies of both Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali.

## Sports schedule is busy

Notre Dame, Ind. -- Notre Dame's wrestling team will hold the home spotlight this weekend while both the swimming and fencing teams face tournament competition.

The Irish wrestlers, 6-8-1 in dual meets, will host a strong Air Force Academy team in the Athletic and Convocation Center at 7:30 P.M. Saturday.

The Air Force enters the meet with a 9-1 dual meet record, the lone setback a 17-16 loss to Oklahoma. Jim Callard (150, 10-1-0), Cirt Donaldson (118, 8-0-0) and Ken Donaldson (134, 9-1) anchor the Falcons. Notre Dame heavyweight Phil Gustafson is 28-0-0.

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0), Cirt Donaldson (118, 8-0-0) and Ken Donaldson (134, 9-1) anchor the Falcons. Notre Dame heavyweight Phil Gustafson is 28-0-0 this year while Tom Ciaccio (118) will be seeking his 45th career win.

The Irish fencers, with a sparkling 19-3 overall record, will compete in the Great Lakes Invitational at Tri State College in Angola, Ind. Captains John Lyons (foil), Doug Daher (sabre) and Rich Deladrier (epee) are 34-17, 38-11 and 31-9 respectively.

ND's swimmers, a slim 58-55 loser at Northern Illinois in the dual finale, will close their season at the Motor City Invitational in Detroit. A total of seven schools will compete with Eastern Michigan the favorite. Notre Dame finished its dual meet season with a 5-7 record.

Notre Dame track coach Alex Wilson will take six trackmen to the annual IC4A Indoor Championships this Friday and Saturday at Princeton University.

Wilson indicated that Rick Wohlhuter will run in the 600 yard dash. Wohlhuter, the defending NCAA 600 champion, won the 880 in the Ohio State Invitational last weekend with a 1:53.5 effort.

Tom McMannon and Joe Utz, first (8.5) and third respectively in the 70 yard high hurdles last weekend, are also entered.

Irish fieldmen Elio Polselli (shot put) and long-triple jumpers Kevin McAuliffe and Mike McMannon round out the IC4A competitors. Polselli set a new OSU and fieldhouse mark last Saturday with a 57-3½ effort.

## ND ices host U.S. Nationals

Notre Dame, Ind. -- Notre Dame's hockey team will attempt to regroup this week in time for an interesting exhibition series against the US National Kockey team here this weekend in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The Fighting Irish skaters will entertain the Nationals Saturday and Sunday starting at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T. Tickets are still available at the ACC ticket office.

Notre Dame's icemen will enter the series with an 11-14-2 record following two losses last weekend to Bowling Green, 5-1 and 3-2. The Irish have two regular season games remaining here March 12-13 against the Air Force Academy.

Freshman wing Ian Williams leads the Irish in scoring with 14 goals and 36 points but an injury will probably keep him out of the series with the Nationals. John Noble, the center on the first line, is second in scoring with 34 points while third line center Paul Regan is next with 33 points.

Williams, along with regulars Bill Nyrop and John Roselli, missed the second game of the Bowling Green series.

The U.S. Nationals showed their strength last Tuesday in a home game at Minneapolis, downing Central Hockey League power Omaha 5-3. That lengthened the Nationals' record to 21-9-2 with the home finale on

tap Wednesday (March 3) against Minnesota.

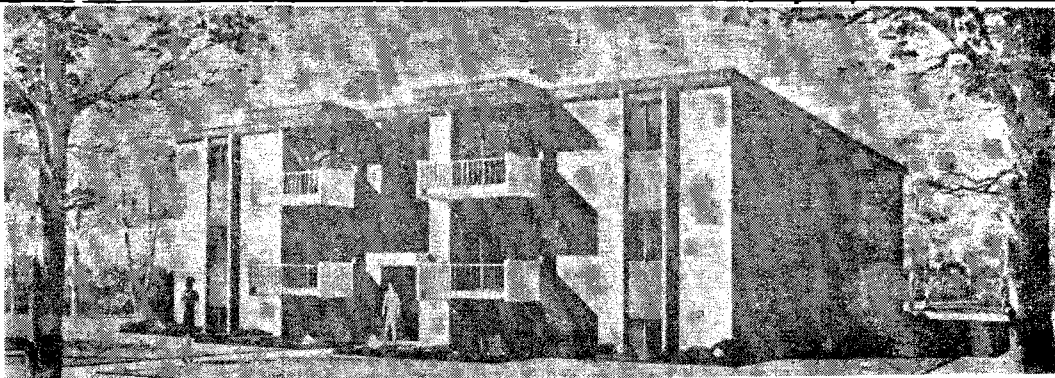
The U.S. skaters will depart for Prague, Czechoslovakia, next Wednesday with the World Championships slated for Bern and Geneva, Switzerland, starting March 19. The team will play a total of 10 games in the World tourney.

The Nationals, whose schedule this winter has included a number of outstanding minor league professional teams, and Notre Dame have faced four common opponents.

Coach Murray Williamson's

team decisioned Colorado College twice, won two of three from Denver (including a 12-2 victory) and tripped Wisconsin 7-1. Western Collegiate Hockey Association champion Michigan Tech nipped the Nationals, 5-4. The Irish hockey team split with Colorado College and Denver, lost two close decisions to Tech and gained a victory and a tie against Wisconsin.

Gary Gambucci leads the Nationals in scoring with 38 goals and 76 points while Keith Christiansen and Craig Patrick have 57 and 52 points respectively.



Do you desire to live off-campus? Now taking reservations for Sept. 1, 1971. Nine month lease, accommodations for four or five to an apartment.

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800 block N.D.A.  
Phone Mr. Zinn  
234-6647**



## No one runs for GSU President

According to Bill Lorimer, GSU President, no candidates have yet been announced for the upcoming GSU Presidential election. If there are no candidates, the Grad Student Union will cease to exist.

The current president says the grad students want things handed to them, but don't want to expend any effort to help the GSU. He also stated that people seem to expect the Grad Union to exist indefinitely, but warned that "We aren't going to go on forever if people don't start lending a hand."

The Graduate Student Union no longer needs to "justify its existence," according to Lorimer, because it is only since the institution of the GSU that grad students have become a part of the University community.

While he admits that there are still many unresolved problems facing grad students, Lorimer feels that these could be overcome, and that the only threat to the GSU's future is grad student apathy.

If no candidate turns up for the GSU elections, the grad students will lose their representation, presently provided by the Grad Union, on the Faculty Senate, Board of Trustees, Academic and Graduate Councils, and the Advanced Student Affairs Committee, as well as the Traffic Appeals Board.

According to Lorimer, the grad students "may not miss this at first, but they will eventually miss it very much."

## CAC's Cinema '71 presents

### Cul-de-Sac by Polanski

Friday, March 5 7:30 & 9:30

### The End of August at the Hotel Ozone

Sat, March 6 & Sun, March 7  
2 & 8 p.m.

All showings in Engineering Auditorium  
Admission \$1.00, CAF patrons free

## Applications for the position of STUDENT UNION DIRECTOR

may be picked up in the

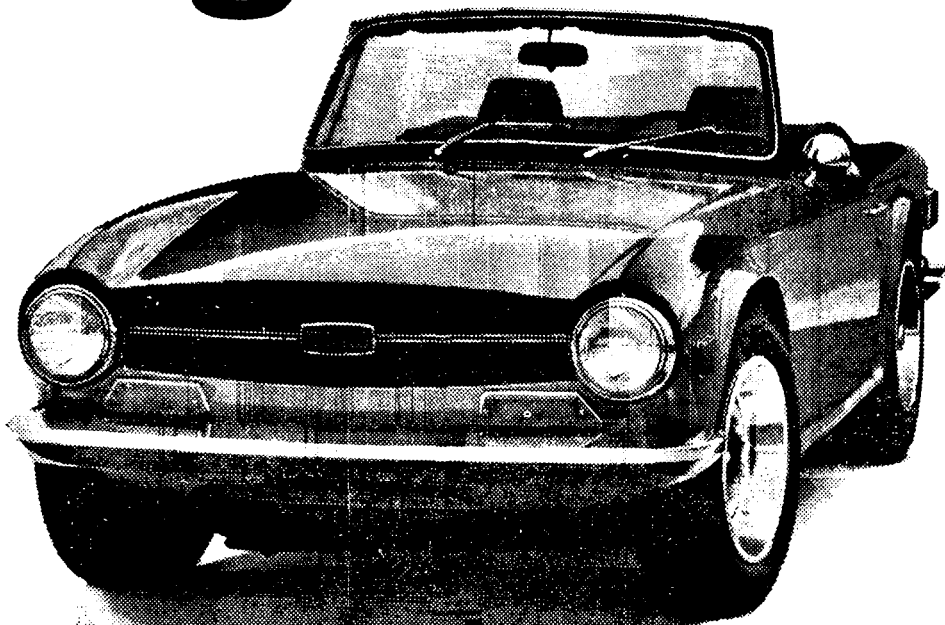
Student Government office today and

Monday. Applications must be returned to

John Barkett 354 Morrisey

by Midnight Monday March 8.

# Big Mother.

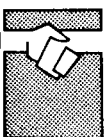


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916 E. McKinley, Mishawaka ph. 255-4751

Dear Bill Carter and John Knorr,

It appears that the contagion of our "promoting sleep" has infected you also. This year the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Academic Commission has presented the following guests in an effort to enliven the admittedly dull academic atmosphere here:

Wesley Marx  
Dr. Nathan Wright  
Dr. Prof. Paul Hadrossek  
The film "Pollution is a Matter of Choice"  
B.V. Raman  
Senator George McGovern  
Latin American Columbus Day Presentation  
Ti-Grace Atkinson  
Representative John Brademas  
Alex Haley  
David Hawk  
The film "The Holy Outlaw"  
Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer  
Lee Harwood  
Dr. Alexandre Bennigsen  
Thomas Raworth  
Jane Fonda  
Professor Mortimer Adler  
Robert Scheer  
The San Francisco Mine Troupe  
I.B. Tabata  
Kevin Philips  
Drug Conference, with Allan Cohen and Florrie Fisher  
Elizabeth Keebler Ross  
Nathaniel Tarn  
Allard K. Lowenstein  
Carlos Arce  
David Rowe  
Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker  
Dorothy Day  
Clare Hut-Bishop  
Jess Unruh  
Morton Marcus  
Dr. and Mrs. J.C. Willke  
Florynce Kennedy  
Saul Alinsky  
R.G. Boyd  
Professor Will Herberg  
John Ali  
William D. Ruckelshaus  
The film "The Migrant"  
John K. Fairbank  
Professor Hugh O'Brien  
Kan Ori  
Antonio Orendain  
Warner Saunders  
Lee Swenson and Will Kirkland  
Fr. Ralph Beiting

The Abortion Forum, including

Professor Thomas Poulson  
March 4-Dr. Rudolph Gerber

March 9-Dr. Julian Pleasants

April 4-Rev. Forest Whitman

April 26-Dr. Stanley Hauerwas

AND,

March 3-Gordon Sherman

March 7-Warden Lash

March 11-Justice William O. Douglas

March 24-Georges Borgstrom

March 25-Townsend Hoopes

March 26-Rousas Rushdoony

April 5-Harold Roellig

April 6-Rev. Lucius Walker

April 7-Alan Watts

April 12- Eric Voeglin

April 14- Robert Jay Lifton

April 15-H. Curtis Wood

April 18-"Battle of Algiers"

April 19-Congressman Norman Lent

April 20-Symposium on National and Internat. Violence

April 21-Robert Francouer

April 23-Melvin Belli

April 27-M. Grant Gross

April 29-30-Conference on the Thought of Eric Voeglin

May 3-Merle Miller

ON SUCH SUBJECTS AS:

Racism, National and International Politics, Women's Liberation, The Environment, Urban Affairs, The Asian Situation, Astro-Psychology, Poetry, Revolution, Drugs; etc., etc.,

Sorry that you have missed us so far this year, gentlemen. I would suggest that you stick your heads into The Library, Engineering, or Carroll Hall Auditoriums some evening about 8:00 p.m. and check out what has been going on.

James E. Metzger  
Melissa Underman  
Academic Commissioners