

Mags insult the intelligence

Goode knocks criticism in magazine media

by: Dan P. Rock

James A. Goode said that "magazines should not act as criticism, but a transfer of images, allowing the reader to draw his own conclusions," last night as the Student Union Academic Commission concluded its series of guest speakers.

In his topic "Trying to Tame the Republic" or "How to get through the year without hating Yourself," Goode criticized the major magazine publications for insulting the intelligence of the reader. They should act as a transfer agent, not a judge, critic or evangelist for a cause.

Goode then delivered what he considered the important part of his talk—

killing. He defined killers as mean, narrow, ambitious, and psychotic people who should be removed to prison. "But who," asked Goode, "is to restrain or punish an entire state? All kinds of killing takes place in the country, but how can we be anything but killers in Southeast Asia? We do not kill out of hate, order, dictatorship, self-preservation, but of a national collective will. Even after the war is over we can be at best used-to-be killers."

"Money is committed every hour of every day for death weapons to be the war," continued Goode, "Today the federal government is spending money for

Army recruitment commercials. All this killing."

Goode, then, put forth his recommendations, on an individual basis,

Goode, then put forth his recommendations on an individual basis, to stop the killing. "Find out who you are and determine how you are going to stop war. Once you decide what to do, do it," Goode said.

Call your representative and inform him what you think about killing. . . Either he will have to agree with you and commit himself or you work against him during the elections," said, the former Time-Life correspondent.



James Goode

THE OBSERVER

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Friday, May 7, 1971

Geoffrey opposes amalgamation

by Art Ferranti

Professor Syed J. Iqbal Geoffrey, former professor at Saint Mary's College, who has expressed his intentions to sue SMC, yesterday announced his platform if he is appointed to the presidency of SMC.

Stating that he is "staking my future and lifesurvival" on these matters, Professor Geoffrey

proposed many actions which oppose some of the policies of both SMC and Notre Dame.

His first major point is "no amalgamation with Notre Dame." Since the merging procedures between the two institutions have already begun, this point alone contradicts the decision of the joint Board of Trustees in February.

Prof Geoffrey also calls for the abolition of the tenure system

and hiring based on merit "alone" (emphasis his own). This last facet apparently refers to his allegation of being denied a teaching position due to his race and creed. In another plank, Geoffrey lashed out at the SMC nuns. He said that he would "end intra-nun's bickering and trivia oriented (but dangerous) politics."

Another proposal dealt with the grading system. Prof. Geoffrey wishes to abolish it.

As was reported yesterday, Prof. Geoffrey was a member of the AMX Art Department faculty from September of 1967 to June of 1968. Sister M. Rose Ellen, chairman of the department of art at SMC in 1968, had written of Geoffrey then that "his most notable characteristic is generosity, although he is exceptionally intelligent, and might prefer to be thought of as a person of insight." Prof. Geoffrey at the age of 32 has three Ph.D's an honorary doctorate of law from Harvard, served as human rights attorney at the United Nations for a year, and is the only professor in SMC's history to be nominated for Distinguished Professorship.

A meeting of the Notre Dame Student Senate will be held on Sunday night at 7:00 in the Amphitheatre. Proposed amendments to the constitution will be discussed.

Class Day speakers include 3 Seniors

Three seniors, all with a perfect 4.0 academic average, will share valedictorian honors at Senior Class Day exercises in the Athletic and Convocation Center at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

They will join James J. D'Aurora, class president, in brief addresses to members of the class and guests.

John G. Hessler, Greenburg, Ind., an English major in the College of Arts and Letters, has been selected to give the valedictorian address.

The salutatorian address will be given by James E. Dahl, Arlington Heights, Ill., an economics major in the College of Arts and Letters.

Charles E. Glatz, Rochester, N.Y. will give the senior address. He is a chemical engineering major in the College of Engineering.

In a letter to the City of South Bend Human Relations Commission on May 4 two days ago, Geoffrey brought his accusations one step further. He wrote "the fact is that Marian Patrick and

Kezele describes future of SLC

by Gary Hunt

In an interview yesterday Floyd Kezele outlined some of the proposed structural SLC changes. The new system for the SLC will be a committee type organization. In this proposed system there will be four basic committees.

The Steering Committee will be composed of three members and the SLC vice-chairman. Kezele would like to see this committee made more powerful. He feels that part of the ineffectiveness of past Student Life Councils is that some bills were presented to the Council before the Steering Committee had seen them, and the information concerning the bill would not reach council members until just before the meetings, sometimes not at all.

Kezele feels that if all the bills, with the signature of each member of the committee presenting it on the bill, were presented to the Steering Committee at least two weeks before each Council meeting. Members of the SLC would then be able to do individual research or talk to the sponsors of the bill. The Steering Committee would also limit the time of debate on each of the issues brought up at SLC meetings. If however, two-thirds of the council members wished to prolong debate, this could be done. Another of the duties the Steering Committee would perform would be to handle any problems concerning the by-laws of the council.

In the proposal changes, the Rules Committee would consist of six members. This committee would deal with all University rules and regulations. It would have the power to suggest changes in these laws. Some of the areas this committee would be dealing with are such things as traffic laws, the student disciplinary code, and the University drug policy. Also this committee would handle rules such as the 15 minute rule, the imminent danger clause, and a

Company are repulsed by the very proposition of a black man being proposed for possible presidency." Marian Patrick is chairman of the Presidential Search Committee for SMC.

re-evaluation of the student manual.

The Hall Life Committee would deal with all aspects of on and off campus living. Issues such as parietal hours and liquor in the halls will be dealt with by this committee. Kezele hopes to see SMC opinions worked into this committee.

The Planning Committee's main concerns would be that of coeducation and minority groups. This committee would work on these problems from a long-range planning and implementation aspect.

Another of the proposed improvements in the SLC would be to put the agenda of each meeting in the Observer several days before the meeting to increase student awareness.

Kezele hopes that these changes will be voted on before the end of the year to speed up organization an increase effectiveness next year.

When asked to comment on the proposed changes, SBP John Barkett said that he was pleased to see these proposals being made. He also said that he feels that the real effectiveness of the SLC is entirely dependent upon the members doing their homework before each meeting to increase the body's efficiency. Barkett feels that this proposal must work if the SLC is to continue as a functioning student organization.

Agenda

- 1) Seating of new members
- 2) Election of new officers
- 3) Revisions of Student Life Manual
- 4) Appeals Board appointments
- 5) Drug Committee report
- 6) Steering Committee report

Lowenstein to talk

Al Lowenstein, a former Congressman from New York, will be speaking at Notre Dame on Saturday, May 15 at 4:00 P.M. His topics of discussion will be student involvement in voter registration and the primaries.



With the forthcoming end of the year, last-minute parties and quiet inebriations take the foreground before the onslaught of final exams and homeward travels.

SMC assembly grows, adds 5 more seats

St. Mary's Student Assembly voted Wednesday to increase its size by adding five at-large members with the stipulation that two of the new members be freshman.

The move was made specifically to allow for the candidacy of students from Notre Dame. LeMans Representative Amy Alsopiedy noted that the plan would acquaint male students with the workings of the St. Mary's community government structure. She expressed a hope that his would lead to a desire to implement similar concepts and structures when the two schools merge completely.

Student Body President Kathy Barlow added that the best way to prepare for the merger of student governments, which is expected in January, 197, would be to "start working together immediately, not only on common problems, but on problems particular to each campus."

Election for the new seats will be held in the early fall, along

with elections to fill the remaining seats for hall and off-campus representatives.

Students nominated by the executive cabinet for positions on the sub-committees of the SMC Board of Trustees were also approved at the meeting. They are: Vansetta Childs and Bill Wilka, Development; Jane Sheehy and Maureen Elliot, Educational Policy; and SBVP Missy Underman and Miss Barlow, Student Policy.

The following appointments to the academic committees were also approved: Susan Dorn, Angie Ricks, admissions and scholarships; Susan Jackson, curriculum; Ann Meuleman, Sandy Ludwig, teacher education; Mary Orrino, Margie Rurak, library; Yvette Morris, Kevin Burke, cultural affairs.

Two positions on the Academic Standards Committee and one on the Curriculum Committee are still vacant. Applications for these positions will be accepted in the fall from students on both the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses.

Drug bust runner-up

Merger chosen as top story of the year

by the Observer News Staff

The 1970-71 Academic Year was not an impressive one in comparison with the year before. There no strike, moratoria, or placement Bureau sit-ins. In an effort to put the soon-to-be-

deceased year in proper perspective, the Observer News Department has put together the following "Top Ten News Stories of 1971" with a short explanation of each to refresh everyone's memory:

1. ND-SMC Merger Set by Board

MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

5:15 p.m. Sat.	Fr. Robert Griffin, c.s.c.
8:30 p.m. Sun.	Fr. Robert Nogosek, c.s.c.
9:45 p.m. Sun.	Fr. Thomas McNally c.s.c.
11:00 a.m. Sun.	Fr. Donald Martin, s.j.
12:15 p.m. Sun.	Fr. William Toohey, c.s.c.

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Tues. May 18	4:30 PM

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of Trustees--After five years of planning, argumentation, and equivocation, the Boards of Trustees of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College this year decided to work for a merger of the two schools to be implemented over the next three or four years. The Park-Mayhew Report, presented in December of 1970 will provide the basis for the merger, which will begin to be felt in the fall of 1972. There are many problems to be worked out and many egos to be soothed before the merger is complete.

2. Fr. Burtchaell made Provost--Administrative reorganizations last summer at Notre Dame elevated the Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C. to the post of Provost, the number 2 man in the administrative hierarchy. Other changes included Fr. Thomas Blantz, C.S.C. to Vice President for Student Affairs, Phillip Faccenda to Vice-President and General Counsel and Fr. Charles McCarragher to the Financial Aid office.

3. Narcotics raid nets four Notre Dame Students--John T. Brennan, Donald Badger, Mark Hennahan, and Donald Holbert, were arrested in a series of coordinated drug raids by local police on December 17th. Hennahan and Badger have been since acquitted in the local courts, Holbert was never brought to trial, and Brennan awaits trial in felony court. The case brought the first big test for the new Judicial Code and its "imminent danger" clause. Few will argue that the system worked perfectly.

4. Barkett and Barlow--The SBP races at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's brought a new twist due to the imminent merger of the two schools. Don Mooney and Kathy Barlow ran a joint cam-

paign, and were opposed independently at Notre Dame by Hall President's Council Chairman John Barkett, and at St. Mary's by Jane Sheehy and Kate Cassidy. One half of the combine won, as Miss Barlow took the SMC race in an election first invalidated by irregularities in balloting.

In a hard fought race at Notre Dame, Barkett and his runningmate Orlando Rodriguez beat Mooney and Dan Sherry on the second ballot with about 53 percent of the vote. The election was complicated by the entrance of several strong minor candidates, most notably Eileen Fitzpatrick, who took 12 percent of the vote on the first ballot. Girls were held to be valid candidates for the office by the Student Government Judicial Council.

5. Princeton Plan Fails--In a massive show of student non-support and apathy, only 48 percent of the student body turned out to vote in the Princeton Plan referendum October 3rd, which would have given students a week off to campaign for the candidate of their choice in the November election. The proposal required the positive vote of 50 percent of the students. Less than that voted, and the proposal was beaten 3 to 1.

6. Ti Grace Atkinson Speaks At Notre Dame--Women's Lib advocate Ti Grace Atkinson gave a colorful diatribe at Notre Dame last October that led to an attack on the Student Union Academic Commission, the administration, and the Observer, by Bishop Leo Pursley of the Forty Wayne-South Bend Roman Catholic Diocese. After fuming alumni and disgruntled nuns settled down, the campus returned to normal and the incident was

forgotten, until word of the speech got to Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

7. Krashna Constitution Defeated--Dave Krashna ran for SBP on a platform that included elimination of the Student Senate by means of a new Constitution. The Senate, however, proved more durable than Krashna, and the Constitution was defeated in a referendum on December 9th. Only 35 percent of the students voted. In order to pass 60 percent had to vote. Of those voting, it was 3 to 1 in favor of abolishing the Senate.

8. Ann Marie Tracey Elected to the SLC--Former Saint Mary's Student Body President Ann Marie Tracey was elected to the North Quad student seat on the Student Life Council. Because she was not a Notre Dame Student, Miss Tracey had originally been denied permission to run by the Student Government election Committee, chaired by SBVP Orlando Rodriguez. The move caused heavy criticism of the committee, whose ruling was reversed by the Student Senate. Miss Tracey won overwhelmingly.

9. The Black Studies Controversy--One hundred black students lead by Dr. Joseph Scott petitioned University Provost James Burtchaell in March to change the status of black studies from a program to a department. Scott complained that the reliance on other department heads to hire faculty for the black studies program made it impossible to hire the needed faculty. The conflict was resolved by giving black studies faculty appointments the top priority in any department hiring new faculty in the Arts and Letters College.

10. Annexation Loses--An attempt by the city of South Bend to annex the University of Notre Dame, St. Mary's College and Holy Cross Junior College was defeated in the South Bend Common Council by a 6 to 3 vote. University officials had vigorously opposed the annexation proposal for tax reasons.

*Sen. war fillibuster
seen by Hartke
in near future*

The Senate may start a fillibuster against the war "sooner than you think" according to Senator Vance Hartke (Dem.-Ind.). After his May 5 speech on Boston Common where he spoke about his resolution to withdraw American troops "at the earliest possible date," he was asked when the Senate would stop talking about anti-war resolutions and start to fillibuster against the war.

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- Hotline (telephone line for mental or emotional crises)

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8:30 - 1:00**

FLANNIER
BASEMENT

U.S. has no power over the dollar

Despite the central role that the dollar plays in the economic crisis, there is very little that the United States will be able to do about it.

After the depression, the dollar became the basis of most of the free world's currencies. Other currencies, such as the German mark, the British pound, or the French franc, are defined in terms of the dollar, which is in

turn defined by the gold standard.

With the other currencies "pegged" to the value of the dollar, it is essentially impossible for the American authorities to devalue the dollar.

There are several reasons why the dollar is currently in such "trouble." One of the major problems is the consistent balance of payments deficit that the U.S. has been running over

the last few years. When the country imports more than it exports, it must make up the monetary difference in some way. In the case of the U.S., this difference has been compensated for by a flow of gold out of the country.

The first major "gold drain" occurred while Charles DeGaulle was President of France. In an attempt to establish the French franc as the most stable monetary unit, he "cashed in" the French dollar holdings for their gold equivalent. This attempt failed in the disturbances following the student uprisings in 1968, as France was herself beset by financial difficulties.

In the latest trading on the dollar, it was the Germans who held dollars. Over the last few

years, the German economy has become one of the most efficient in the world. In addition, they have had a consistent balance of payments surplus. They are holding U.S. dollars, and these German holdings are being cashed in.

There has been speculation that large multi-national corporations kicked off the current crisis by shifting demand from dollars for their international rise to the German mark, driving the price of the mark up and forcing the price of the dollar down.

The major question that now remains is: does the international monetary system, as it is now established, have the ability to withstand this latest crisis? There is speculation, primarily among academic economists, that currency exchange rates will not be pegged to the dollar as they now are, but will be allowed the freedom to adjust to the market mechanisms.

This "free-floating" exchange system is the basis of what the Germans are now doing. In refusing to hold to the established exchange rates, they have essentially allowed the

price of the dollar to vary with these market forces.

All economists emphasize, however, that the current crisis is purely international and will not have an appreciable effect on domestic prices. Whatever changes are made in the international monetary system with respect to the dollar, the supply of goods and services for domestic consumption will remain the same.

SMC nun wins award

Sr. Alma Peter, acting president of St. Mary's College, presented the Spes Unica Award for recognition of outstanding service to the college to Sr. Maria Concepta McDermott, associate professor of education, at the annual faculty dinner Wednesday night.

Sr. Maria, a member of the faculty since 1965, was recognized for her efforts in obtaining government funds for the closed circuit TV in the classrooms and lecture hall and her work in the Trends in Contemporary Education Series.

SENIORS

RED BARN PARTY
HAS BEEN MOVED
TO SENIOR BAR

...and so it ends
(the third time)
not with a laugh or
a smile, but with a
sigh and perhaps a
barely felt regret.

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Students \$1.00

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Starring: Friday, May 7
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Susan Strasberg 7:30 9:30 11:30
\$1.00

LET'S GET THINGS ROLLING

The class of '74 has shown their concern about their academic life by the fact that no other Freshman in the history of St. Mary's College has achieved such high academic standing (27 percent of the first semester freshmen attained a grade point average of 3.0 or better or above). Because of this concern, we as future Sophomore class President and Vice-President, would like to aim our yearly activities from a social outlook to one stressed towards academic goals. During Freshman year even though we attained such high academic standing we were mostly involved in social affairs; as sophomores, with most of the students concentrating on their majors, we would like to work for the development of a better and more concrete academic life.

The next plan that we would like to contribute does not concern all, but it concerns many. We know from the experience of living with our fellow classmates that many girls who come to college are very naive of many of life's situations. We have found that sex is an integral topic which many girls are mis-informed. Also, the girls really have little opportunity to have their questions answered. We feel that better counseling should be available in this area as well as others for those in need of it. It is one of our aims to make this possible.

Our last point is concerned with the building of a closer association not only between St. Mary's class and hall governments, but with that of Notre Dame's governments also. This including extended lobby hours, more hall activities, and organized open-discussions on pertinent topics. Since the complete

Since the complete academic merger of Notre Dame and St. Mary's for the '71-'72 school year will be finalized on May 14th and May 15th, and our class and possibly the present Sophomore class will be getting our degree from the University of Notre Dame, we see these things as quite feasible.

We realize that all of this is more said than done. However, for any of this to ever be accomplished it must be initiated by your hard-working, reliable officers. We strongly feel that we can meet these demands. Please give us your support for your Sophomore class President and Vice-President.

We will be available for any questions you may have at an open house on Sunday, May 9, at 6:30 p.m. in room 414, Regina North.

Sincerely,
Kathy Hessert for President
Cyndy Deresz for Vice President.

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SMC Freshmen

Vote for Sophomore Class Officers

Monday, May 10, 1971

Between 6 - 9:00 PM

In LeMans Lobby

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Residents flee muddy death leaving land of broken lives

ST. JEAN VIANNEY, Quebec (UPI) - The French called it the Riviere Des Terres Rompues - the River of Broken Lands. Today it is the land of broken lives.

Residents by the hundreds, with mattresses, televisions and even baby tricycles strapped on top of their cars, left the area, some sobbing when told that 26 of their neighbors were feared dead. Many said they never would come back.

"I'll be damned if I will raise my children in this rotten town," said a worker for the Aluminum Co. of Canada, one of the major employers in the area.

St. Jean Vianney, a quiet village of 2,000 persons on a clay bed along the river, has a history of landslides. But the cave-in Tuesday night was the worst. It created a pit one-quarter mile long, 100 feet deep and 700 feet wide and swallowed 40 homes in tons of muck described as "cold lava."

Five persons have been confirmed dead, 26 are still missing and more than 1,000 residents of the northern Quebec town were evacuated. The slides continued through Wednesday night and there was the possibility of more.

Area coroner Dr. Richard Authier and the five persons whose bodies were recovered by late Wednesday night had died from mud in their lungs. An official of the civil defense rescue team said that perhaps many of the victims were children.

New Town Evacuated
Royal Canadian Air Force officials Wednesday ordered the evacuation from the so-called "new town," a section consisting mostly of relatively new four-room bungalows stretched in rows across a street which abruptly ended in a 100-foot abyss.

Officials said that in all probability the evacuees would not be allowed back into the Laurentian town, about 200 miles north of Quebec city, for at least four months - if at all. The trouble was not over. Small tremors still were being felt and natural resources engineers fear another

600 feet of the town may sink below the surface.

Queen Elizabeth, visiting Canada, sent her condolences.

Among the structures wrecked by the tons of sand and clay were two concrete bridges, one 48 feet and the other 36 feet long, whose abutments were found one mile downriver.

Rescue operations were hampered by continuous movements of earth, crowds of onlookers and by water pouring into the crater - some of it from underlying streams and some from water mains crushed by the tons of dirt.



ST. JEAN VIANNEY, QUEBEC - The aftermath of the catastrophic landslide which left hundreds homeless and destitute.

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First girl secretary Market Club elects officers

The Notre Dame marketing club has recently elected new officers for the coming year, including St. Mary's student Beth Culligan, the newly-elected secretary of the club, is the first SMC student to become an officer, according to outgoing president Robert F. McCarthy.

The other new officers are: Bill Lind, president; Mike Lamb, vice president; and Pat Monroe, treasurer. Miss Culligan is an economics and business student at St. Mary's, while the other three officers are marketing majors at Notre Dame.

McCarthy felt that the election of a female student as an officer for next year's club was "somewhat of a breakthrough." "Beth Culligan was extremely active and participated in all of the events sponsored by the marketing club this year, and we're certain that she is going to be a real asset", McCarthy commented.

McCarthy cited her role next year as instrumental "because

Peace pledge well accepted

Saying he was "extremely gratified with the turnout", Paul Dziedzic expects the number of peace pledge signatures to top the 1100 mark.

Dziedzic emphasized that the peace pledge campaign was a strictly non-partisan student effort. It was designed to provide students with a means of convincing national leaders and candidates that they will carry their desire for peace to the polls.

The peace pledge campaign was a "constructive, action-oriented process," Dziedzic said adding that it is the "best thing to come out of the national moratorium." The peace pledges will be presented to President Nixon and all the members of Congress on June 1.

Due to the lack of time in which to organize, Dziedzic expected only about 500 signatures. He noted the "fine" efforts of the 35 Notre Dame and St. Mary's students in surpassing their goal.

According to Dziedzic, the campaign was financed entirely by private donations and not by student government funds. As Ombudsman, Dziedzic is willing to help organize any non-partisan campaign, regardless of its intent.

Citing some of the problems the campaign encountered, Dziedzic said, "Some people thought we were an FBI front or a vanguard for a peace candidate." In anticipation of the political activities next year, he said that the Ombudsman's office would divorce itself from politics, engaging only in non-partisan student efforts.

Observer Staff

Please pick up your party tickets from your department heads before Friday. The tickets should be available later this afternoon. You need a ticket to get into the party. The department heads will be able to tell you the time and location of the party.

she will be able to continue the efforts that we started this year to combine the business areas of both St. Mary's and Notre Dame."

He also reflected upon the accomplishments of the 65-member organization during the past year. Primarily, the projects undertaken were "designed to integrate classroom activities with the business world."

The former president said "From all indications we have received, this year has been a most successful year, principally because it has been the most active, and it has included the most people."

One of the club's first ob-

Abell gets phone call; Ruane awaits Provost

Last night at 10:30, Observer Thursday night editor Joe Abell received a mysterious call. The caller claimed to be University Provost Rev. James Tungstead Burtchae. The reason for the call was to inform the staff that the Provost was accepting the Observer's challenge to an arm wrestling contest.

The challenge appeared on the editorial page of yesterday's Observer. The Observer challenged the Provost to an arm wrestling contest in front of the Fieldhouse. The loser would have to enter the building while it was razed about him. The challenge resulted from the Provost's comments while on the WNDU radio program Contact Notre Dame, where he said he would raze the Fieldhouse if the Observer staff was inside.

Upon receiving the call, the newspaper office became extremely joyous and Don Ruane, Observer managing editor, was chosen to represent our vested interests. Editor-in-Chief Glen Corso was heard calling Ruane "an imminent danger to Rev. Burtchae's arm". Ruane was chosen because the Observer's six and under arm wrestling champion from Roosevelt, Arizona, could not be raised from a deep sleep.

Ruane, however, had to beat Observer Night Editor Jim

McDermott in a preliminary dual. He then drew against Observer Executive Editor T.C. Treanor, who lost a coin flip to determine the right of opposing Burtchae. Prior to the match with the Provost, Ruane commented, "Yeah, I'm from South Jersey and us South Jersey kids is tough."

The symposium was a part of the Gilbert Lecture Series, which sponsored three other events during the year. The first of these was a speech given by a vice president of Manhattan Shirts on the subject of sales activities and advertising. He presented the movie Second Effort in order to relate "sales to football perseverance."

The magic hour of 11:00 rolled around, the hour at which the caller said he would show, and the office cleared. The entire staff proceeded to the parking lot for the eminent battle with the Provost. Ruane posed for photographers and expressed his confidence for victory. He said, "I will be victorious because I ain't gonna be in that building when it comes down."

As the staff waited for the appearance of Fr. Burtchae, SBP John Barkett showed up. He agreed to referee the match-up. Other campus luminaries appeared as they waited for Fr. Burtchae to show. Mark Winnings, ex-SBPV and members of the Badin Hall community also came as the crowd swelled to witness the impending show down.

But the Provost never showed. Or, the person who placed the call never showed. Nonetheless, the staff retired back to the office, disappointed that the Provost never came. A good time was had by all.

Poetry Reading

John Hessler

John Stupp

Steve Brion

Rick Fitzgerald

Rob Barteletti

Rory Holscher

Kenneth Mannings

Sunday May 9 2:00 P.M.

Library Auditorium

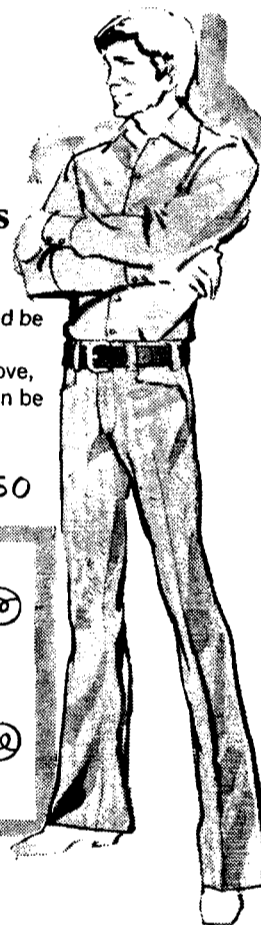
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POW petition circulated

A petition requesting that a list of American POWs be released by the Viet Cong will be circulated in the dining halls and some dormitories today, according to Ombudsman Paul Dziedzic. The petition was written by Mrs. Rowe, the wife of former Green Beret Major Rowe, who was held prisoner by the Viet Cong for five years.

Dziedzic, who has offered the support of the Ombudsman's Office for non-partisan projects such as this, said last night that 700 signatures are sought for the petition.

The petition is addressed to Phan Hung, first secretary of COSVN, the Central Office for South Viet Nam. As the first secretary, Hung is in control of all "insurgent military and political activities in South Vietnam" and "direct control over the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) who, in turn, exercise direct physical control over our men," according to the petition.

The petitions (seven were sent to Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, who in turn, gave them to Dziedzic list six demands according to "the basic human rights guaranteed under the articles of the Geneva Convention." The six rights are:

—Publication of a list of names of all men held prisoner in South

Vietnam or other areas maintained by the Viet Cong or their Communist allies.

—Immediate repatriation of all sick and wounded prisoners.

—Impartial inspection of prisoner of war facilities.

—Proper medical care and adequate food for prisoners.

—Free flow of mail between prisoners and their families.

—Immediate elimination of the "thought correction" political indoctrination

Calling the inhumane treatment of POW's as a "crime against humanity," the petition cites a pamphlet printed by the NLF entitled "Policy toward Officers and Men in the U.S. and Alien Army." The pamphlet says that prisoners be given proper mental, physical and spiritual care and that they may correspond with their families and if conditions permit, to visit with them.

Canada Bound at 75?

WASHINGTON

(UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee has decided that age 75 is too old for the draft.

The committee announced it had voted to reduce the age limitation for conscription from 75 to 65. In actual practice men over 30 rarely are subjected to the draft, but an upper limit left on the books in case of an all-out war would require most able-bodied men to serve.

The committee passed a proposed two-year extension of the Selective Service Act, which is now due to expire June 30. The panel's proposal also would exempt men who have served 20 years in the armed services. The present limitation is 25.

Another provision would permit the prosecution of draft dodgers until they reach the age of 31. The statute of limitations now runs out after seven years for men who fail to register.

A&L Advisory Council seeks new membership

Ed McCartin, president of the Arts and Letters Advisory Council, announced today that he is accepting applications for membership in next year's Advisory Council. Anyone interested in applying should contact McCartin before 6:00 P.M., Monday, May 10, at 3186.

The council serves as a ready source of student opinion for the administrative staff of the liberal arts college. The president of the Advisory Council has an ex officio seat on the Arts and Letters College Council, the highest policy-making body in the college. Students involved in the Advisory Council are responsible for organizing Meet-Your-Major Night activities and for selecting the recipient of the Charles

Sheedy award for teaching. They also assist in the selection of four student representatives to the College Council and the AL representative to the Academic Council.

Any freshman, sophomore, or junior presently enrolled in the College of Arts and Letters is eligible to apply. McCartin noted that while the scope of the Advisory Council may appear small, the work that it performs is important to students in the college. "With the establishment of a permanent curriculum committee next year to review complaints about the non-liberal character or poor academic quality of courses offered within the college, the student advisory council will be central in academic reform."



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Uncle Stephano

My uncle Stephano is in the Mafia. Before I go any further let me say that my uncle Stephano (or as he is called by the FBI and friends, "Steve the Slit") is on my mother's side of the family, not my father's. This is said mainly so my father won't have an excuse to call me up and tell me I am an idiot like he did after the "First Tuesday" show, back in December.

I talked to my uncle Stephano that last time I was home, during spring break. Most people don't realize it he told me, but the Mafia suffers during economic recessions just like any other business.

"Thatsa what ehey donna unnerstan," he said "we gotta make living justa like anyone else. When times are bad, people got less money to spend on whores, and dope and stuff like that. Even da gambling falls off, guys don't wanna lose the little bit a money dey got. The loan sharkin' business is worse still. So many guys borrow money and then a can't pay it back. It a gets messy sometimes, there'sa so many guys that we gotta persuade to pay us back."

My uncle gets very mad when they put the words "reputed Mafia chieftan" before his name in the newspaper. He gets mad because it hurts his TV repair shop, located in a small rustic village that has an eight-lane highway running down the middle of it, is staffed by my uncle and two assistants and my uncle's brother-in-law.

Only the two assistants know anything about TV repair, and my uncle is convinced they are both crooks. Every time they come back from a job he carefully checks the big tube and tool box they carry to see if anything is missing.

Sometimes this gets to be embarrassing, because if my uncle thinks something is missing he will get out a butcher's cleaver and try to cut the assistants ears off.

"You lousa pigs, I cutta your ears off if Ia catcha you," as he chases them around the shop. The assistants usually run into the bathroom and lock the door and then try to explain the discrepancy to him.

It is very difficult to explain to a potential customer why the owner of the store is hacking at a door with a meat cleaver, without sounding very stupid.

This is why my uncle hired his brother-in-law to work. His job is to take care of all the irate customers that come into the shop. This is a very difficult job sometimes, mainly, because my uncle's brother in law doesn't know anything about televisions radios, or stereos.

"You say that your record changer sticks, even though the fellow from here gave it a complete lubrication job for only 29.95? Gosh, well, sometimes that trouble comes from the vertical line control being out of whack. What? Of course I know that you're talking about a stereo not a TV. The vertical line control controls the changer I'm telling you. What did you call me buddy? Listen do you like you wife and kids? Yeah, well, would you like to see them remain healthy?"

My uncle usually doesn't have too many problems with customer relations. Every once in a while, though, a customer doesn't get the message. He starts to insist that my uncle should send the repairman out again because his set still isn't working. Most times, if the guy asks nicely, my uncle will send the guy back. Rarely will he ever send him out a third time to the same house though.

"Whatsa that you a say Mista? My man didn't do a good enough job on your TV? Whatsa wrong with it? Is that all? Listen you got two TV's? Ok, then take the other one and turn the volume all the way up so you can hear it in your den and then switch on the other one and you gotta picture. You no lika that idea huh? Whata you gonna do if I no send my man out? Oh yeah? OK, I senda him out. Larry," he said "turning to his assistant, "go out to that baccalla's house on Forest Ave. and taka this with you."

He turns to a large steel cabinet behind him and takes out a small hammer.

"Smasha all the tubes in his TV and then accidentally put your foota thru his picutre tube. If he isn't watching you too close, then piss all over the inside of set," I think that'll fix him."

My uncle also extends very easy credit. He does this, he explained, because he is in the business already. The only problem he has is that sometimes has problems

My uncle also extends very easy credit. He does this, he explained, because his is in the business already. already. The only problem he has is that sometimes has problems collecting.

In one case he sent a lender a pair of size four shoes for his birthday. The puzzled man called my uncle and asked him why he sent him shoes that didn't fit.

"Oh don't worry," my uncle told him chuckling gently, "they will fit you."

"I tried like hell to get my feet in them but they just wouldn't go," the caller explained, "but I want to thank you for remembering my birthday."

"Oh don't thank me", my uncle said, "bya the way you gonna be home tonight?"

"Yes," the caller said.

"Thatsa good. A couple of a my men are gonna stop by to collect the money you owe me," my uncle said.

"Well Stephano there's a little problem there, I don't have your money."

"Oh, well thatsa all right, then, you gonna get a chance to enjoy your birthday gift."

"What do you mean?"

"Well whena my men come over tonight they gonna break botha your feet and whena they finish you gonna be able to get them in a size four shoe."

In the past few months though my uncle's loan business has grown enoumously and he no longer has time to personally direct all of the operations. He hired a guy that came to him highly recommended, Harry Finkelstein.

Harry is a very funny type of guy, he doesn't like to talk to people, so he writes them, letters. Once there was this guy that had borrowed a huge amount of money. The guy was a real big wheel, and had a good credit rating. Rumors began to fly though that he was in big financial trouble, so my uncle told Finkelstein to call in the loan.

Harry wrote the guy several notes, asnd got obscene replies. This disturbed Harry greatly because he is a very moral person. Finally in a last ditch swap-weather move he went over to see the guy.

"Hi! Hou are you doing? I represent Stephano Calabria and Associates and I'm hear to talk about your financial arrangements with them."

"Go to hell," the big shot said as he slammed the door in Finkelstein's face.

This bothered Harry quite a bit. He went out to his car and composed a note saying that unless the big shot paid the next thing that came under his door would be two gallons of gasoline followed very closely by a lighted match.

Finkelstein realized that this might not scare the guy, since the losses would probably be covered by insurance. He pondered for a while and then wrote "Dear Mr. Bigshot--your uncooperative attitude has forced me to take extreme measures. If you do not pay your load tomorrow by twelve o'clock noon then I will have two very strong men kidnap you and take you to a warehouse. Once you are at that warehouse I will have another man chain you around the neck and give you a meat cleaver and then set the warehouse on fire. "Yours truly, Harry Finkelstein."

My uncle isn't all bad though. Just like many other American men he has a mania, every time he sees something that strikes his fancy he buys it. This habit gets to be a pain every once in a while. A suburban house rarely has facilities for caring for Gila Monsters, Gorillas and Crocodiles. Invariably after keeping these pets around for a while, my uncle was forced to sell them. After my Aunt

threatened to turn him in to the FBI, my uncle stopped buying pets and started collecting things.

He called me one day, very excited and asked me to come over and see the new thing he had bought. He refused to tell me what it was and told me he wanted it to be a surprise.

"How do youa lika it," he asked me. "Isn't it a real beauty? This thing handles justa lika my car, real smooth and easy, and it's guaranteed never to get stuck in the mud. I can even drive it to work, who'sa gonna get in fronta me with this baby?"

The purchase of a Sherman Tank greatly facilitated my uncle's loan collecting. Ralph the Rat would drive it p in front of the deadbeat's house and Harry would pop out and begin a slow countdown.

"O.K. commence firing upon my orders, 10-9-8-7-6-..." he rarely had to go beyond five before the deadbeat would come out of his house with a packet of bills clutched in his hands screaming hysterically.

My uncle is starting to get kind of old though and more and more retirement thoughts are creeping into his thinking.

"Wouldn't it be nice to buy a house down in Florida," he told me the other day, "and have Ralph the Rat sitting up on the roof with a machine gun to greet visitors and Louie the Louse answer the door with a pistol, while your Aunt and I were in the back sitting in thsun?"

Ed Ellis

In Search of Hanoi

Life is a frail commodity, and man has striven for as long as he has been in exstence to possess it in all its meager manifestations. It seems that in order to justify life, each man must, at least in his own mind, be thankful. This is not at all easy, and many people have fallen by the wayside because they either deluded themselves into thinking their own contribution significant, or they gave up trying.

We must remember, of course, that very few men are actually capable of making a noticeable contribution to the world. These are men of great ts:rmty. The masses of mankind are left to demean the leaders, either openly or subconsciously, in order to justify themselves and their own lives, either openly or subconsciously, in order to justify themselves and their lives, or if they don't demean them, they strive for supremacy in some other way.

And like a herd of famished wolves, clawing at each other for a chunk of meat, men strive. In sports, academics, finance, politics, literature, they strive, the competitive impulse as much a part of them as the color of their hair, or the size of their feet. Those who don't strive are outcasts, like the old wolf who has no teeth, or only threelegs. Perhaps Darwin's natural selection makes it necessary, but the competition is often sad, since many men are not equal to the task or to each other.

One of the most pitiful sights in all the Cosmos is that of a person who has tried and failed. He is worthless, at least in his own mind, and as a result, is able to make no real contribution to anything. Here is a victim of the existential dread; he has sustained a total loss of confidence in himself, and often an even more total loss of the desire to live.

Another sad sight, usually provoking more people to anger than to pity, is that of the man who thinks he has succeeded, but whose success is inflated by his own distorted view of reality. Both this type and the victim of the dread are themselves victims of the ceaseless race for individual supremacy that goes on in society. They are deprived of their humanity, to their own shame and their conqueror's glory.

So what is left? Those who don't compete are outcasts. Those who do compete will look forward to success -- if they are lucky -- but, if not, either hollow self-esteem or the existential dread is their lot.

Is the system to blame? Hardly. The system was set up eons ago by men just as those who play the game today. It is man who is to blame; man in all his vanity, stupidity, inherent worthlessness. Should there be a struggle? Certainly, for man will always struggle. No one can change that man will even stride to eliminate his natural impulse. If the competitive impulse were to disappear tomorrow, many, many people would be very, very happy. But, then, there would be no leaders, no ne to inspire mankind to improve himself. And then, we must remember that the impulse to strive will not disappear tomorrow, or anytime we will ever see.

So what is left? Not much. Man must strive, for that is his nature. Those who succeed are burdened with advancing those who have not, and those who have not can only despair, for that is their lot in life.

Despair, of course, is unnecessary, since even the leader must eventually realize his limitations. If all the losers would do so, then the existential dread would be beaten and all could work to their own individual capacity. But, then, that would not satiate the competitive drive.

Best of luck, world. I'm in the same boat as you.

The Last Sunrise

This, being the magnanimous end of Volume V of the publishing history of the Notre Dame Observer, we wish to bring to light all those associated with this, the final edition, an end product of many man-hours of blood, sweat, and tears:

Night Editor: Joseph Dent Abell, Jr.
UPI Editor, Layout, and General Hellraiser:

James M. McDermott

Layout and Partying:

Glen Stuart Corso

Ann Therese Darin

Arthur J. Ferranti

Gerald F. Lutkus

Editorial Editor: Timothy C. Treanor

Headlines and Other Good Stuff: Donald P. Ruane

Features Editor and Local Head: Richard S. Smith, Jr.

Nothing Much: John M. Abowd

Nothing: the Rabble

Night Controllers and General Lushes:

Michael Paul Heffren

Harrison P. Chung

See Y'all Next Year!

The Bitter End

T.C. Treanor

Uncle Bass gets the Dread!



"I can't wait! I'm famished!" exclaimed Rodan, eagerly flicking hunks of his People's sandwich into his mouth.

It was the seventeenth anniversary of H. L. Mencken's death, and all the old Observer Features Crowd was gathered in the anteroom of Cosmo's to mark the bitter event. Rodan the Observer Features Creature was sitting to the left of me, massive and passive but capable of moving his considerable bulk into rapid action at any time. To the right of me sat Paul Welte, the Observer Features Poet. He was softly playing a flute he had left over from Buckminster Fuller day. He had hoped that if he had played the flute well enough the master himself might have spoken to him but he didn't.

Ed Ellis was sitting across from me. He didn't particularly like Mencken, but he savored the Bathtub Bootleg Gin smuggled in from the 1920's, as, indeed, did we all.

The day was so bright that it cast a pallid pallor over the entire anteroom. The room was dark, but not dramatically dark; the dingy and smudged carbon-walls and carbon-tables bespoke if not qualer, then certainly indifference.

A fly buzzed sleepily; landed, got up, landed, got up, disappeared.

There weren't too many people there; aside from ourselves, only a few ghosts from the American Mercury. They sat back listlessly, lacking the solemnity of somnolence or the permanence of the sepulcher. I stirred my ice and Bootleg Gin and watched Rodan eat. It was certainly interesting. After he swallowed a piece of his People's Sandwich, all his throat muscles contracted around it, forcing it further and further down until the ripples of those muscles were no longer visible. There would be a noise like a septic tank being plumbed, and he would go for his next bite.

"I hope the rest of us get our food soon," I commented to my compatriots. Paul Welte continued to play his flute. Ed Ellis nodded a desultory nod. I doubt that Rodan heard me, since as a Tyrannosaurus Rex he is twenty feet high.

Quasimodogertonocaion, said the rabble in the room, in their languid way.

I turned my head toward the general direction of the noise, looked away, looked back again. I couldn't believe it! Not after all this time!

"It's Bass Rumore!" I said excitedly and the whole table clamored up to get a look at him.

It was indeed old Uncle Bass, dressed as always in his ragged peagreen trenchcoat and battered felt hat. It was indeed Uncle Bass, but his step was slower, his demeanor more hesitant, than we had ever known it to be before. His ghostly eyes, set back in the indistinguishable black mass that served as his face, were even more vague than they were usually, and when he raised his hand in greeting, it trembled visibly.

"How ya doin', Uncle Bass!" Ed said appreciatively and cheerily, "Have some Gin!"

"No thanks." His voice was hushed yet querulous, and it trembled as perceptibly as his hand did.

"No Gin!" Ed was taken aback utterly. I have to admit we all were. It had been a cold day in Gehenna since last Bass Rumore refused a glass of Gin.

"Wooo..." he was quiet; then, suddenly, he sat down. Almost as suddenly, he jumped up and asked, "Is it all right if I sit down?"

"Yes, of course," Paul Welte said with some abstract wonderment. Turning to me, he said, "I wanted to ask you how you did in your last outing at the polls."

It had been almost a week, but people were still asking me about it. "I lost so badly that I made the

sinking of the Lusitania look close," I suggested.

"Speaking of the polls," Rodan said from his regal place of business, "I think we ought to hammer out the platform for next year. It's important that we address ourselves to Monster's Liberation. We've ignored the monster situation on campus too long."

"I think that we ought to get, for culture a little bit more," posited Paul Welte.

"We must keep a base in political reality," I suggested. "Do we have men in each hall?" but Bass Rumore was shaking his head.

"What's the matter, Bass?" asked Ed, and Paul Welte was forced to throw in, "the matter that you are reading." That confused Bass for a little while.



"What are you trying to win?" Bass asked finally.

"The next election, and more power," I answered, but Paul Welte, recognizing the cosmic implications of the question, said, "We are fighting the good fight, and the prize is the soul of man!"

"What a lousy trade," muttered Uncle Bass.

"I beg your pardon?" I asked.

Bass looked around agonizedly. "If...if..." And then his words failed him.

Ed brightened up. "Hay!" he said, "Bass has got the dread! The existential dread!"

"A little poetry," I suggested to Paul, since I felt that poetry might be appropriate in such an existential moment.

He thought for a minute and sang out:

"Old Bass has got the dread,
"He'll wish that he were dead,
"It's been so long since he's been wrong,
"And now he's got the dread. Toot, toot!"

The last two notes came over the flute which he had laid down earlier but took up now. He looked up brightly, but when the rest of us didn't smile, he began to diminish his personality.

"I had considered the same problem—the total worthlessness of the human soul—myself," said Rodan seriously. "In fact, I had composed my own Polemic Against Man (PAM) in honor of Mencken. I was going to read it during the ceremonies later, but since it doesn't appear that they shall start for a while, I shall treat you all to a premature rendition."

"How long is this?" I asked.

"Just a couple of paragraphs."

"Proceed."

Rodan's Polemic Against Man

Rodan cleared his esophagus. "Polemic Against Man, by Rodan, the Observer Features Creature," he began.

"The subspecies *Homo Sapiens* has had a short but arrogant history, and it is to the amusement of the rest of the natural cosmos that you continue to assert superiority in the face of your own depravity. You are, for example, the only subspecies to rise in the World's history only to be faced with an overabundance of your kind. More germane, you are the only subspecies to rise up unaware of how to deal with such an overabundance.

"The subspecies, *Homo Sapiens*, is without a doubt the weakest the world ever produced. Its members killed only when they were sure of their own safety, and then did so without compunction. The suicidal valor that marks every other species in the Animal Kingdom is entirely absent in the race of man, and we every day see the result: war, famine, pestilence, overpopulation, misery, depravity. Since the first day of his life a man demonstrates selfishness beyond compare. He learns to modify that selfishness only when it is connected with punishment and pain."

"What would you posit as a solution to man's depravity?" I asked.

"I would suggest we eat them all," Rodan said. We all digested this for awhile; then we, as if by

unanimous consent, all turned to Bass Rumore.

"My Polemic Against Man," he began softly, "would be a less powerful thing."

Bass Rumore's Polemic Against Man

He stood up. I remembered: he always liked to make a speech. Those vague white eyes grew glowing and proud, and they stared out of the cavernous black head like beacons. He grew strong and good, and he took on a vigor and a dignity and a depth that he never had in real life. He was not in a dingy anteroom, but somewhere in Tennessee, doing battle against Scopes and Darrow and all the infidels.

"When the Lord Jesus Christ," he said, "laid down His life, He laid down a law of love to go with it. He said to his followers: 'Brothers, you have lived a life of sin, but if you live like me and die like me, you shall be free. And to live like me and die like me, you must share you land and your people and your soul, and help your brothers on the side of the road.'

"Brothers, our brothers are on the side of the road now! They are suffering and they are dying and they are crying; they are in—"

"Pathos, bathos, fears, and tears," Paul Welte suggested.

"torment; the torment of self. When a man hates what he is, we must love what he is. But we stand with our hands in our pockets, and hurt, and hurt, and see the exterior ugliness without ever touching the indefinable inner beauty that must be there. 'Twas ever thus, and' his voice lowered dramatically, and surprisingly, broke, 'Twill ever be thus.'

There was a moment of silence before Ed Ellis said, "That was a scoop of goop."

I was forced to agree. All that pandering for the sympathy of the rabble seemed to me to be an utter waste of time. And the speech smacked of sickening self-pity. I was forced to speculate that it came about as a result of his earlier breakup with the Phantom of the Opera.

"What are you going to do now?" Paul asked Bass.

"I'm going to have a lobotomy," he said with a voice both proud and shy. He indeed brought his hand up to his head in a protective gesture.

Well, too bad. If that's what he was into, that was his own concern. I figured that if all he could conjure up with his frontal lobe was that hunk of self-pity, he could probably do without them.

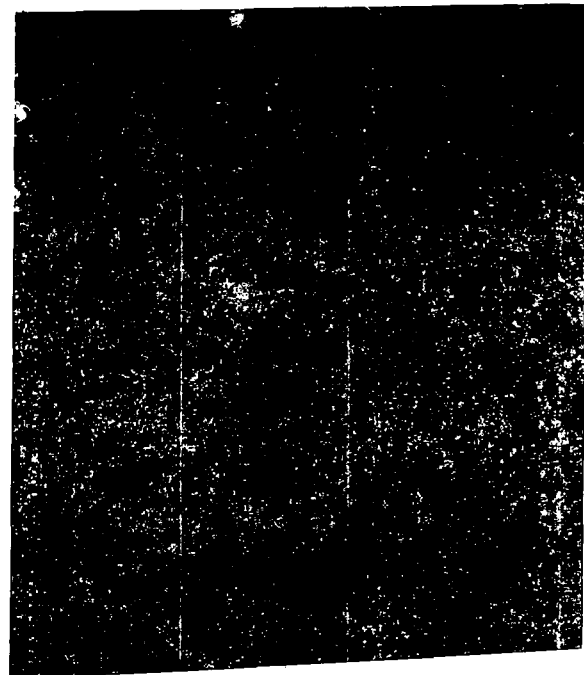
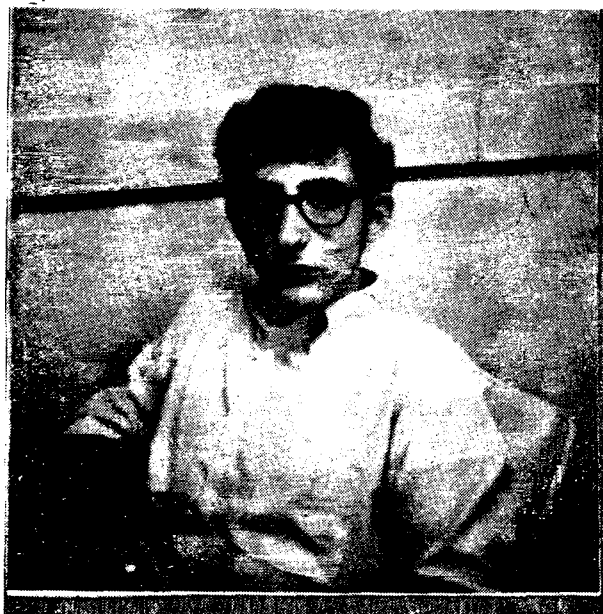
Rodan apparently thought the same way, because he smiled and said, "congratulations. Be careful of yourself before the big day."

"I will," Uncle Bass said in an almost childlike voice. "I will." We watched him go.

"Son of a bitch," Ed Ellis said. He was suitably impressed.

"What the hell," I said prophetically. "It's all determined anyway. What we do and where we go is a function of the endocrine system within us and the economic system outside of us."

"That's right," Paul Welte said. "Man will survive," he said, "for he has an indeterminately loud voice," and for a moment it sounded as though he was going to say something really great, say something for the ages, but just then they wheeled in the body, and the Mencken day ceremonies began.



John Barkett

Reflections of a Student Body President

The Student Government Office on the third floor of the Student Center was not my idea of a spring vacation site but that cool March 12 night found me working in the Student Body President's office for the first time. It was a Friday-one of the many weekend nights I have spent in LaFortune-and I was looking forward to the weekend only because I was excited at the prospects of learning more about my new job. After reading through dozens of files, I began to appreciate the vastness of the operation: to appoint 10 or so Cabinet members each with specific projects to perform, to have ultimate responsibility for \$82,000 in student money, to be the person looked to as the "voice" of the student opinion on every issue imaginable, to help 20 hall presidents help 5,000 people, to increase attention to the off campus student, to expedite what turned out to be the co-ed unification, and on and on. My mind just wandered and wandered from topic to topic and the stark reality of what lay ahead staggered me that weekend.

The lonesome spring break at Notre Dame did little to bolster my spirits, though I had my confidence back after a couple of days. It was incredibly dull here-the squirrels never owned the campus more than they did those 11 days. It was fortunate though since I had a number of make-up assignments to begin. I also organized my plans for the month of April and established the procedure for Cabinet appointments. As much as everyone hated it I rejoiced at the return of the sun tanned students who visited my home state (Florida) and the neighboring islands.

That joy turned to sadness after a few days. Telling someone he has been rejected for such and such a position is a hard thing to do. Not only does it cause hurt feelings, but also some interpret it as a personal affront to their talents no matter how delicately and sincerely things are handled. In any event, the April 1 inauguration date was fast approaching and I had a Cabinet to appoint, so I moved ahead. I am very pleased with the results as the first "30 days" will demonstrate.

April 1st is 'April Fool's day, but I ignored the symbolism in the tradition. Beef Slovak did not really take over the Student Government office as the *The Daily Rag* led some to believe; on the contrary, my entry into office was a very low-key affair. After spending spring break here, the inauguration was anticlimactic.

The 1st 30 days were not however. Our "kick-ass" executive coordinator, Bob Weaver, molded the Cabinet into a fine working unit and Orlando Rodriguez's experience and enthusiasm aided Bob's efforts. I kept slipping reminders into everyone's mail boxes about getting staffs, beginning work on platform planks, keeping everyone informed as to what was going on, and other things as my mind clicked away. It must have worked just by the record they've compiled so far. The Academic Commission pushed for course description brochures in the Arts and Letters and Departments and met with great success. Just recently it announced the distribution of a questionnaire on the academic aspect of Notre Dame. The Ombudsman has dealt with imminent danger, cockroaches in LaFortune, summer job ads, an academic grievance committee, and many others in the over 100 calls that office has handled thus far. The Hall Life Commission has already sent out two Interhall Newsletters, initiated their Hall Fellow "recruitment" and organized a Freshman Orientation system surpassing any yet in my three years at Notre Dame. The Off Campus commission not only mailed the first off campus information brochure in a long time, but has progressed on a program to raise housing standards and has researched a legal aid service which should be announced soon.



Research and Development was the reason the basketball courts behind the bookstore were repaired; moreover, they are involved in other projects; investigation of maintenance costs, revamping the Student Manual, compiling voter registration information and others. Human Affairs is examining the crisis phone proposal and improved counseling services. Community Relations through the Hall Presidents is coordinating the St. Vincent De Paul clothing drive after helping to prepare a program for the Region V Student Council meeting in Niles, Michigan recently.

The Judicial Coordinator has been busy with cases and interpretations and hall boards and appeals boards and many other matters. The Treasurer continues to make improvements in our fiscal control. The Student Union Director has already organized and re-organized one of the most functional bodies at Notre Dame. Our public relations man writes press release after press release. The newly formed Co-Ed Commission will also serve as the student representation when the difficult unification plans are drawn up.

Orlando and I have been quite active these 30 days also. We jointly presented a motion in the Student Life Council to reduce the membership and though it failed, the Council has seen fit to order a re-evaluation of its structure, our major intent. I co-authored the Hall Life Report passed by the SLC last week and was instrumental in presenting the proposal to appoint a Security Advisory Committee accepted by the officers of the University, a couple of weeks ago. Meeting with all the security force, sitting at the Main Gate for three hours one Friday night, finding movie projectors and a bar-bq grill,

speaking before the Alumni Senate, and playing basketball for the Pranksters, speaking at the Hall President's Training Conference, getting dunked in the An Tostal dunking booth, and others have occupied my April schedule. Orlando has been just as busy with election committees, the Charity Chest fund, the Clarksdale teaching project, and others. One still unresolved dilemma I have faced these past few weeks has been that

of war. Just how far do I as Student Body President go in asserting my personal beliefs without representing the student body? Do national problems share equal attention with local issues? The "voice" I spoke of before is a burden of responsibility considering many interpret everything I say as the words of 6,000 students. That's why it's important I not lose touch with you and you not with me and I ask that you constantly remind me of this.

There has been a couple of other disturbing features to my 1st month in office. The recent SLC elections elicited a number of untrue statements and accusations which caused me more disappointment than anything else. People never seem to stop playing politics, I'm afraid, when there are so many important issues to be concerned with. This is not Washington, D.C. It is Notre Dame and all of us have a long ways to go if we truly desire to improve life here. I just ask we do it honestly and sincerely and reasonably.

Another disturbing thing is communication. If the *Observer* ever prints an incorrect statement or if an editorial may not clearly state a position, students begin forming opinions one way or another, about one or what one does. The power of the press is indeed strong so I hope it continues its efforts to fairly portray the happenings at Notre Dame.

After a taste of the office, I am still convinced our priorities are hall life, academic reform, the minority students, and co-education. They are four complete projects, but I feel confident that we can make great progress in all four areas. Co-education especially will require our energies if we are to avoid the problems other schools have encountered. Working with Kathy Barlow and Miss Underman, moreover, should make co-education a much more enjoyable and efficient effort.

Parting thoughts? Well, I would do it over again if I had the chance. I also want to thank everyone again for the help I've received those last nine months in Morrissey Hall, in the Hall President's Council, in the campaign, and in the last 30 days. And lastly, I hope all of us find in 1971-72 the peace of mind and heart we so earnestly search for in our life journey.

Happy summer.



THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper
Glen S. Corso, Editor-in-Chief

T.C. Treanor, Executive Editor
FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

Bruce Rieck, Business Manager
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Quiet Year

The year rolls out in considerable quiet, a liquid progression of days and nights, signifying nothing, meaning nothing. Nationally the last days were bitter ones for anti-war protestors. In Washington, they were badly outmaneuvered, as they had been badly outmaneuvered all year. As the academic year closed, Nixon had never looked better. Or stronger.

It is a strange and intriguing contrast from last year. Last year closed with a massive and powerful strike. It closed with rhetoric — hard, inflammatory, bitter and more than once emotional. And it closed with four dead in Kent, Ohio, and five dead in Jackson, Mississippi.

This year, the quiet and the passivity seemed to indicate that students were ready to cut their losses - and their aspirations.

At Notre Dame the contrast was no more evident than in the choice of student body presidents. Last year, Dave Krashna, the dramacist, Dave Krashna, the idealist, Dave Krashna, the man who pledged himself to "change the social condition here at Notre Dame" - last year Dave Krashna won the most crushing electoral victory ever recorded at Notre Dame. This year the student body president is a man named John Barkett - a man noted for his calmness, his cerebral deliberateness, his collectiveness under fire.

Two assemblies serve well as a general guideline to the mind of students on this campus. The first was held last year in Stepan Center during the heart of the Cambodian crisis. A packed house narrowly voted to support the most militant of three proposals - to strike for a week against our Cambodian incursion.

This year, SBP Krashna revived-or attempted to revive-the General Assembly of Students. But for two of its scheduled three meetings, the sessions were cancelled for lack of a quorum. In the only meeting executed, the sole radical proposal - a proposal to have separate black housing on the University campus - lost overwhelmingly.

Something has happened to the student body.

It would be sophistic to say that it has been scared by what happened at Kent State and Jackson. Courageous men marched in last year's demonstration, and courageous men would not be discouraged by the inevitable accident of death.

Nor would it be complete to blame the change on the recession. In a moratorium mass last year, seven men publicly and up to a hundred men privately, risked their well-being by destroying their draft cards. It is difficult to imagine those same people thwarted by the possibility of unemployment.

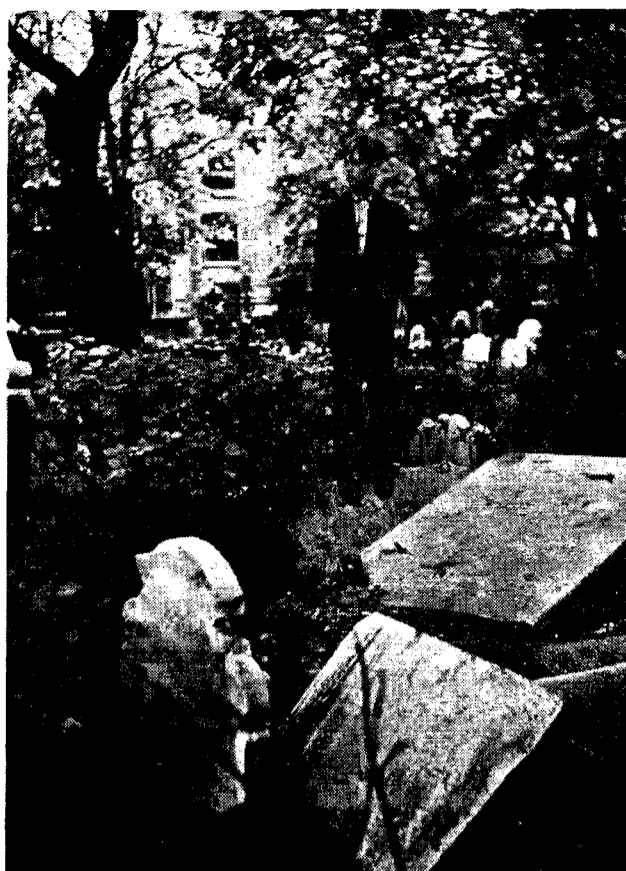
But where the the brave words, now? Where are the bold promises, now?

Something has happened to the student body, and as the most important moves in Notre Dame's history since its inception reveal themselves before us, that student body reacts - not with a bang - not with a whimper - but with a yawn.

And the yawn is the most deadening of blunders.

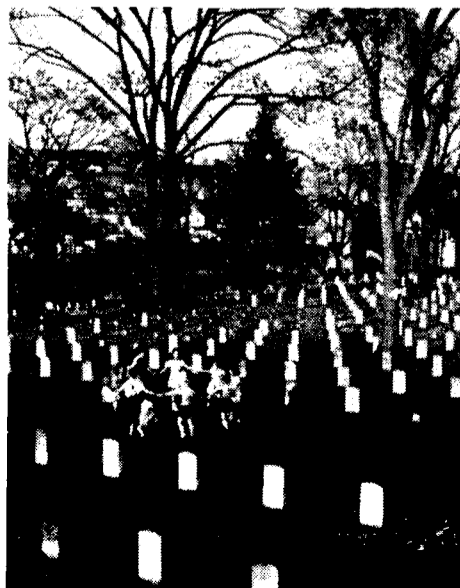
What will happen next year is hazy, and what we should do about it is even more hazy. Only one thing is certain. We will have to wake up. We will have to vote more than six per cent off-campus in the next Student Life Council election. More than twenty-five per cent will have to vote in the towers. We will have to speak, and speak loudly, and perhaps even demonstrate. For next year is the year in which we will begin to co-educate, and begin to determine what we will be after we co-educate.

We have seldom had two more clearcut paths open to us - nationally and locally - than we have now. Now, we have before of us the choices of potency and impotence. And in this, its last editorial, the Observer endorses potency.



Like my costume?
 You like it?
 You don't like it!
 I know what I am by what I see in your faces.
 You are my mirrors.
 But unlike a metallic reflection,
 you will not hold my image for very long.
 Your capacity for attention is very short.
 Therefore,
 I must try to provoke you.
 Provoke your attention.
 Change my part over and over again.
 I am rehearsing at the moment.
 For tomorrow,
 I will go out amongst you.
 "The Black Lady in Mourning."
 I will weep,
 I will wail,
 and I will mourn.
 But my cries will not be heard.
 No one will wipe away my bitter tears.
 My black anguish will fall upon deaf ears.
 I will mourn a passing!
 Yes.
 The passing and the ending of a people dying.
 Of a people dying into that new life.
 A people whose identity could only be measured
 by the struggle,
 the degradation they suffered.
 Or allowed themselves to suffer perhaps.
 I will mourn the ending of those years.
 I will mourn the death of a people dying.
 Of a people dying into that new life.

from epilogue to *No Place to be Somebody* by Charles Gordone. photos
 from *The Family of Man* by Edward Steichen and *Violence* by Carolyn
 Sugg and Will Faller.



bill eiler

the ghost of washington hall

Mix the company of Jim E. Brogan, a late hour, several ghost tales, and the atmosphere of a dimly lit room and you come up with a lot of unusual ideas. It was the night of Wednesday, April 21 that we exchanged solemn vows to find (or be found by) the famous ghost of Washington Hall.

My interest in the supernatural world was aroused this summer when a convinced friend coaxed me into going with him to a session with a clairvoyant in Pittsburgh's north side. My skepticism lasted until the medium exactly identified several personal facts about me, including my first name, birthdate, residence, and living relatives. I followed this up by reading several articles by Hans Holtzer and Edgar Casey, experts on the supernatural realm.

Jim Brogan's experiences included a four-hour stay in Washington Hall as a freshman in 1963 with two drama majors. They attempted to catch a glimpse of the ghost by reading soliloquies from Shakespeare to create an inviting atmosphere for him to appear. At five minutes to three in the morning, on the verge of giving up, the trio heard footsteps in the balcony. As Jim put it, "Bob Hayes couldn't have beaten us to the door!"

With these backgrounds, Jim and I embarked upon a series of four visits to Washington Hall, starting Friday, April 30. Tearing him away from his officiating duties at the An Tostal Tire race I persuaded Jim to meet with myself and Don Morrison, the student who lives in Washington Hall. Don accepted our request and showed us the various secluded portions of Washington Hall such as the balcony storage rooms and the upper trap door. Also included in the tour was the famous "green room", which has a history of having moving furniture and flashing lights. Don also explained that several creaks were in the building but were due to the settling of its old wood and the frequent flapping of the balcony curtains came from the ventilator drafts.

The first visit, then, on Friday afternoon, April 30, was a short exploration of the intricacies of the old theatre. For the second and possibly third visits we hit upon the idea of enlisting a photographer to attempt taking a picture of whatever we could "scare" up. Jim Hunt, the expert Observer and Dome photographer, volunteered his services. We anxiously made our strategy plans.

On Saturday and Sunday nights, May 1 & 2, we entered the hall at around eleven and stayed until about one in the morning. The three of us walked up the stairs to the balcony in complete darkness and sat in various places in the seats. We also used various combinations of the stagelights to create an eerie atmosphere. (Also we were worried that if we got a chance to take a picture of something, there might not be enough light - even with Jim Hunt's flash.) Our patience lasted only a little more than two hours each night as the only thing we saw was the apprehensive looks in each others' eyes. Our efforts were

rewarded only with several squeaking sounds from the rafters. This was not enough, however, to compensate for Jim Hunt's efforts in carrying his camera, flashes, and stand everywhere.

Our last attempt was on Monday, May 3, after dinner. After promising Jim Hunt that this was THE final attempt, Jim and I promised each other we would really give it a determined effort and stay all night if we had to. We didn't tell Jim Hunt that.

We decided that to

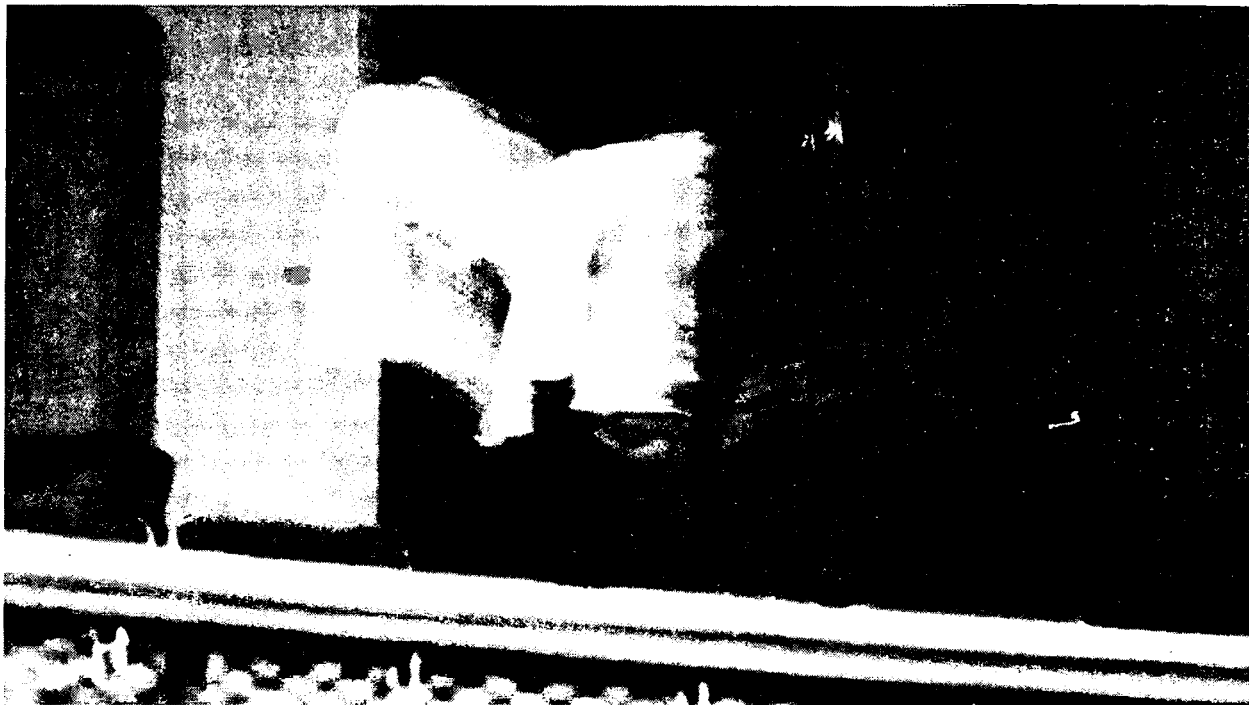
We decided to repeat the activities of the previous visits. As we were sitting in the second row seats from the stage, with the dim stage lights on, a girl came into the hall and struck up a conversation. After she found out about our project she informed us that she was one of the nine students involved in a seance in Washington Hall a few weeks earlier.

She was very reluctant to divulge any details, but we learned that they had used a ouija board in their session and it told them that Washington Hall was inhabited by ten ghosts. She said that because of what happened to some of the people in the seance they vowed never again to try to contact any of the ghosts. She warned us that some very dangerous things could happen if we weren't sure of contacting the supernatural level. Her visit didn't

do a lot of encourage us, but it did give us our first sense of an eerie feeling.

We didn't have to wait long until that feeling changed into fear. One-half hour after her departure, I was talking to Jim Hunt about the Dome, which would be given out the next day. I felt Jim Brogan's hand clawing on my left shoulder. A waving light - greenish figure was suspended in the air in the left section of the balcony in front of the window curtain. Jim Hunt immediately went for his camera stationed at the foot of the stage, and got a flash shot. Jim Brogan dashed madly down the aisle and out the back door, breaking his old Washington Hall record. I followed not too far behind. Jim Hunt, acting valiantly in a pinch, took the shot and exited via the side door. We had made sure these doors would be open each night for our visits.

Breathless and shaking, we met outside the hall. Our anxiety met immediate relief when we were assured that a snapshot had been taken. After our nerves calmed down, it took all the courage we could muster to enter the hall again and retrieve the camera. We did it the coward's way, however, by entering from behind the stage and immediately hitting the main lights. Three hours and several Hail Mary's later, the picture turned out and we had our proof.



"just one hundred yards away ..."

May is Mental Health Month. This usually gets the reaction (if any) of a sarcastic "wow!" But it does have some relevance since there are several hundred retarded children living or going to school within 100 yards of campus. Not to mention very real mental problems here on this campus.

Unless you happen to have a relative or neighbor who is a victim, mental incapacity is an unseen abstraction, a "social problem." People badly enough off to be confined are isolated in those massive brick buildings, usually fenced in and set back from the road, that one only glances at with a slightly uneasy feeling. But for the persons afflicted and their families, their situation is an individual, huge catastrophe.

In the U.S. now, some 3.5 million receive inpatient care for mental problems; another 1.5 million or more are treated as psychiatric outpatients. On college campuses, suicide holds a high place as a cause of death among college students, much more than for their nonstudent contemporaries. The mental breakdown-causing strains and pressures of modern life have been listed often enough to be truisms, and it is almost as widely recognized that mental illness is relative: statistics don't tell of the cases severe enough to destroy any hope for happiness but not requiring hospitalization. Petty neuroses and immaturity can make life daily misery as surely as a physical disease.

Perhaps less well known is the case of mental retardation. The mentally ill person has a normal potential but functions abnormally, while the six million retarded do not even have the potential, either because adequate brain tissue was never formed, or because it was damaged or destroyed. Retardation has many concrete causes in faulty genetics, infections before and after birth (such as syphilis), diseases, and injuries, and the victims often have physical abnormalities as other symptoms. No cure is possible. The only remedy is prevention, via progress in scientific research on diseases and genetics, and the improvement of the patients' lot - they can be happy - by training, therapy, opportunity, and friendship.

That is where student volunteers come in. Here at ND-SMC there are two organizations working with the retarded: Manasa, which is the campus unit of the Mental Health Association; and the Council for the Retarded. Manasa is actually the umbrella organization for four projects:

- Northern Indiana Children's Hospital, right next to the campus at Notre Dame Ave. and Angela, where 150 severely retarded children live, and about 60 students

help with their training, recreation, feeding, and care.

- Halfway House, a residence in South Bend where young men (18 and over) live with a psychologist and gradually readjust to society after their stay in a large state mental institution. Several students work with individuals, playing cards, talking, attending events, etc.

- Hotline, a crisis telephone service where trained students are available to listen to anyone who calls with a problem such as a bad trip, pregnancy, parental difficulties, depression, or anything else.

- and St. Joseph's Hospital Psychiatric Ward, where students entertain and make friends with patients of all ages and problems. As a group, Manasa sponsors the Mardi Gras concession stand to finance these, and works with other college units on a few state-wide projects.

Many people are afraid of the mentally ill or retarded. They have completely unreal visions of violence, or of repulsive, half-human monsters. This stereotyping is as damaging and inaccurate as the refusal to see individuals always is

steve price

During the 1960's the world's attention was brought to what one civil rights militant termed, "the psychological castration" of the American negro. By this term was meant the systematic dehumanization of the black man by influences on both the individual and the mass level. Through ignorance and hatred, the negro has been defined as subhuman by his society. This image was reinforced on all cultural levels. It was, in fact, so effective that it succeeded in convincing blacks as well as whites.

The mentally retarded have been relegated a similar position in our society, and the effects have been equally disastrous. As was the fate of the blacks, their faces are never seen on commercials aimed at the "beautiful people." They are denied employment because their presence is found discomforting. Their civil rights are still ignored today. All such influences help to maintain in our society the image of the retardate as being less than human. How long will the dehumanization continue?

Understanding is the elusive goal of the retardate - understanding of himself and by his society. His greatest resource is not rhetoric or demonstration; it is the dignity of his own state. That dignity has been long present. Only its recognition has been absent.

Volunteer programs on the Notre Dame campus

provide students with the opportunity of meeting retardates on the personal level. Aside from their educational impact, they provide an opportunity to increase the understanding of mental retardation, both in society and among the retarded themselves. Such programs are crucial. The price for their absence is continued needless suffering.

griff hogan

Griff Hogan is president of the Notre Dame St. Mary's Council for the retarded.

j. t. bayer

the pow's

To all those who have signed the People's Peace Treaty. To all those against the war. The POW petition is pro-war. The organization which distributes these petitions throughout the nation is playing into Nixon's efforts to continue the war.

Never in the history of modern warfare have prisoners of war been released prior to withdrawal. Yet Hanoi has on three occasions released nine prisoners. Hanoi, contrary to what Nixon would have us think, is complying with the Geneva Convention. Hanoi has released the names of all 339 POWS. The rest Nixon claims may be held in the South by the Provisional Revolutionary Government or most likely dead.

The POWS do receive mail. The food received by the POWS may not be Western food but they receive more than a Vietnamese peasant. There are inspections of the camps.

The families of the POWS are being used by Nixon. Mme. Binh should not receive these petitions. Nixon should. Why did he deny reports that by November 1971 all but 6000 of our troops will be removed. The People's Peace Treaty clearly states that the North Vietnamese will release the prisoners when Nixon sets the date.

Several wives and mothers of POWS have told the Committee for Liaison, Another Mother for Peace and the press that the FBI has visited them, telling them to report anyone from the Committee for Liaison who contacts them. Yet the Committee for Liaison is the only group the North Vietnamese will discuss the POW issue with.

Send the petition to Nixon. Tell him to set the date for withdrawal. Don't help prolong the war with a phony issue. Your brothers are dying.

J.T. Bayer is a member of the Michiana Peace Committee.

Hunt to succeed Dome's Stavins plans cutback in copy volume

Dome Editor-in-Chief Fred Stavins announced yesterday afternoon the appointment of Photography Editor Jim Hunt as his successor.

A native of Pierre, S.D., Hunt, 20, will assume his duties immediately upon the commencement of the 1971-72 academic year.

Hunt announced the appointment of Mike Paulius as production manager. Paulius, a sophomore, hails from Chicago, Ill. Hunt was the first to use one and two color special effects.

Sophomore George Gaspar, of Dallas Texas, will assume the post of coordinating editor. He will be responsible for most of the

deadline material, according to Hunt.

Mike McCurdy, of Midland, Texas, will serve as Business Manager for next year. McCurdy, a sophomore, did not work with the Dome last year.

Pat Gibbs, a junior from Flint, Michigan, will succeed Hunt as Photography Editor. Hunt praised Gibbs' "outstanding contributions over the course of the year." Gibbs will be in charge of the dark room.

According to Hunt, there may be no color photos in the book next year. "Four colors," acutely defined color photos, normally found in the front of the book will probably be eliminated completely, he added.



Jim Hunt

The one-and-two color special effects, like those found in the current Dome's sports section, may be more prominent next year. Hunt blamed the yearbook's financial condition for the next year. "We could have a lot of color pictures," Hunt said, "if people didn't insist on that damn hard cover."

\$75,000—A 'Fair' Price?

WASHINGTON, May 5 (UPI) — At a cost of \$75,000, The White House's back lawn is being transformed into a fairground to help President Nixon salute American farmers this Friday.

New tractors, combines and plows sat among the shrubs, flowers and fountains today. By the time 240 officials and guests tour the South Lawn this Friday, it will contain a steer, hogs, ewes and four tents containing displays extolling American agriculture.

The Department of Agriculture is paying for the display.

Prof. Schubmehl retires

Prof. Raymond J. Schubmehl, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, will retire in June after 50 years of teaching and administrative work at the University.

A testimonial dinner in his honor in the Monogram Room of the Athletic and Convocation Center was held last night. He will be among those honored at the President's Dinner Saturday night in the North Dining Hall.

Prof. Schubmehl joined the faculty in 1921 when the enrollment was approximately 1,200 students and the graduating class numbered 117.

At that time the College of Engineering had a student body of 322 with 10 faculty members teaching architecture and engineering courses.

He has served as professor of engineering mechanics, professor of engineering science, assistant dean and acting dean of

the College of Engineering.

More than 5,000 engineering students have graduated since Prof. Schubmehl acquired the title of assistant dean. Dean Joseph Hogan estimates this is close to 90 per cent of all engineering alumni who have graduated from Notre Dame.

Ombudsman closes

The Student Government Ombudsman Service will cease operation today, according to an announcement by Ombudsman Paul Dziedzic. He said emergency calls will be handled during the day-time hours at 7668.

Dziedzic said the last few weeks had been "hectic," and that he was looking forward to a "productive fall semester." He added, "It is time to take our ears away from the phone and put our noses to the academic grindstone."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Mail in or come by Observer office
For information call 7471

TRAVEL

Spend the summer in Europe. Charter jets to London, Amsterdam and Paris. More than 40 dates available. INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ACADEMIQUE SOCIETY. Also eligible for many other benefits (railroad passes, hotel discounts, etc) For information call Frank 233-8142

Want to take a trip to EUROPE this summer? Fly in a jet chartered by the VATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS AND SAVE! Approx. 60 dates available for round trips betw. London and N.Y. this summer for \$245. From London connect to any of 50 European cities at discount fares. For example: London, Paris: \$12.60, London, Amsterdam: \$12.00, Paris Zurich \$15.00 Zurich Rome \$20.00 Many other benefits (travel passes, hotel discounts, etc.) Also available May flights, one-way flights (\$125), Return on any date, teachers, students, and immediate family eligible, group rates. For info and application call Tom 282-2250, 5-10 P.M. Mon.-Fri.

SERVICES

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

—ALL COMPACT COOL units not turned in today will have to be carried up to 4th floor LaFortune. Please have someone around from 12-4 today to let us pick it up. Thanks, Dick 6723.

Class of '72. Anyone interested in applying for management of Alumni Club (Senior Bar), please contact Tom 8728 or Jim 6753, before Sat.

Student Union on campus mail will stop today.

Mail Contributions for the medical aid center of Quang Nai to Box 626, Notre Dame Indiana. The Refugees need help. Please contribute to the Refugee Aid Program.

ATTENTION PITT CLUB
Meeting - Mon. May 10, 7:00. 2nd floor LaFortune. Elections and luggage truck. Any member wishing to run for office, contact Charlie 3635 or Bill 1730.

All organizations must be chartered through the University for the coming academic year. Register in the Services Commission: 4th Floor LaFortune, Afternoons. Call 7757

Tomorrow will be the last day Compact Cool units will be picked up. Please have someone around from 12-4 to let us in. Thanks. Dick 6723.

Met Club Baggage Truck to New York City Area. Dropoffs in Westchester and Long Island on May 19. For info: 462 Zahm 6-7 pm or 8417 anytime.

HELP WANTED

Lowly formed waterbed company wants campus representatives for hottest selling item in States. Good commissions for a few hours work per week that can be fitted easily to your schedule.

Write:
Lighttrays Designs, Inc.
Love Sleep water beds division
3727 Walnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19104
Pr Call: (215) 349-9330.

Class of '72 - anyone interested in applying for management of Alumni Club (Senior Bar), please contact Tom, 8728, or Jim 6753 before Sat.

BUY AND SELL

For Sale
Maxi White Sheepskin Coat - Small.
Call 272-4709

Bar For Sale, circular bar, burnt orange & walnut, white top. Two matching stools included \$60. Call Mike 1670.

High quality Kanekelon wigs for sale. Clearing stock. 1 for \$20, 2 for \$30. Call 234-5605 after 6 p.m. Weekdays.

For Sale - Loft—Second floor. Extras. Shown by appointment. 6963

Most Books for: Smelser—American Revolution, Menard—American Constitutional, Norling—Europe since 1920, Szczesniak—Russia, Collegiate Seminar; Also many others. Call

Stereo 8-track tapes only \$3.95, all current top sellers - Blood Sweat & Tears, the Carpenters, Jesus Christ Superstar, Chicago, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Three Dog Night, Grand Funk Railroad, James Taylor, Led Zeppelin, the Who, and many more. Call Bill 233-3775, or stop by 806 E. LaSalle 3-6 P.M. any day.

For Sale
Nikon F with meter, flash, tripod, (\$250). Call 1081.

Wooden Bookcase for sale. Easily disassembled. \$6
Call Carl - 8883

Martin Classical Guitar, Model 00-18C
Excellent Condition, Call Tom, 234-1969.

HOUSING

For rent - June 1-Sept 1. 3 bedroom home - excellent condition & location, air conditioned, dish washer, furnished, carport \$125 a month - call 8100 or 8229 after 8 p.m.

For rental, Summer, June, July, August. Near N.D. 4 Bedrooms, utilities. Furnished: \$150 per month plus refundable deposit. Call 287-1777. After 5:30.

LOST AND FOUND

Found Timex Watch
5-1-71 at Stepan
Parking Lot. Call 6715

Lost: Gold Timex watch with black band; also meal card. In or around Stepan last Sat. night. Please call 3460.

Lost - Chaminade School Ring initials EJC. Call Ed 1735

HELP!!!! Lost: 1 Notre Dame class ring, Class of '72. in either Stepan Center parking lot or Flanner Tower. (Name inscribed inside) Property of Bob Master-son. Call Bob 1158. Anytime. Generous Reward. Please Help.

Lost - Silver wire rim glasses somewhere between Breen-Phillips and circle. If found please call Steve-1336.

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Get the book Eugene McCarthy calls: "a discerning and useful guide... It is my hope it will be widely read."

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by Michael Walzer
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Paperbound \$1.95
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CHICAGO, 60611

ST. LOUIS CLUB MEETING

Monday, May 10

7:00pm LaFortune Center

BAGGAGE TRUCK INFORMATION ELECTION OF OFFICERS

AUTOMOTIVE

1966 VW Bus - Factory rebuilt, best installed - Call 234-0225.

For Sale
'67 Honda 305 Scrambler, excellent condition. \$350
Call 232-1860

1959 TR-3. Excellent condition, new battery, generator, regulator, tires, and more. Price to sell \$650. Call 232-4896 or 272-2568.

For Sale
Honda 160 Scrambler, Good condition. Reasonable Price. Call 7279

RIDES

Need Transportation? We need drivers for new cars being shipped to: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Carolina's, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Memphis, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Denver, Phoenix, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, and vicinities. Take your things home! You pay gas and tolls. Must be 21. Call Brian Furey, 283-3651.

PEANUTS PERSONAL

Watch out! Highly contagious Spreading: the myth of SMC's bitches Chicken Hawk 8533

Mrs. Robinson, I'm graduating in 2 weeks; Where are you? Call 272-6287.

Jerry

Young Men, It's Spring! Let us know when your fancies turn to thoughts of love.

Cyclops, Open your eyes next time. You're full of shit. Lance Corey

RATES

Hours	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
0-10	.50	.75	1.00	1.15	1.25
11-15	.80	1.00	1.35	1.75	2.10
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.80
21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.80	3.40
26-30	1.00	1.80	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	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	5.80

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Netmen win two

By E.J. Kinkopf
Observer Sports Writer

The Notre Dame racquetballers added two abbreviated victories to their extended win streak Wednesday afternoon.

The Irish netmen defeated the Valparaiso Crusaders 5-1 in a rain shortened outdoor contest.

Then they moved indoors and disposed of Northwestern 8-2, while upping their record to 21-5.

The Irish "B" team got the nod against Valpo, and Bernie LeSage, the regular number four man, Greg Murray, Tony Early, Dickie Murray and Greg Reid responded with singles victories.

Coach Fallon said the doubles matches may be rescheduled for next week, if they can be squeezed into the busy Irish schedule.

The starters then breezed right past the Northwestern Wildcats. Buster Brown, Mike Reilly, John Allare, LeSage, Brandon Walsh and Rob Scheffer all recorded wins.

The doubles combinations of Reilly-LeSage and Allare-Early followed with victories.

Number three doubles was cut short, with Walsh-Murray and the Northwestern combo each earning a game victory.

The netters still have five dual matches left on the schedule, plus the central Collegiates June 7th to 12th. The NCAA Championships also loom in the near future. The racquetballers will host them from June 14th to the 19th.

Since this is the last publication of the Observer I asked Coach Fallon to evaluate the team's performance up to this point.

He said he was really delighted with the team's performance this

year.

"We have no outstanding national stars, but we have good depth. This is evidenced by the fact that we can play our "B" team and still come out on top. Like Wednesday with Valpo and with Marquette a couple weeks ago."

"Tiger" Tom was most pleased with the overall team effort. He stressed the dedication they had, practicing indoors, even during the dinner hours.

"John Allare had the best individual record, but it was still more a team effort this year. And I guess the highlight of the season so far would have to be beating Indiana twice."

At this point Indiana is the Big Ten leader with a 6-0 slate in the conference.

With such a great spring behind them, I asked Coach Fallon to evaluate the racquetballers' chances in the NCAA's.

"Well, we're no national power. We had an unpublished goal this spring of twenty wins, and if none of our matches are rained out, we should achieve that goal. And to end up in the top twenty nationally would be great."

He also felt the tourney would be the strongest in years and maybe the strongest ever.

"The West Coast dominance will be challenged. UCLA must still be considered top, but schools like Trinity of Texas, Miami and Georgia should prove to be more than equal to the Bruins."

And then, of course there's Brown, Reilly, Allare, LeSage, Walsh, Scheffer and Murray. And those guys aren't too bad either.

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

The year in sports - fond memories

Although there are still a few athletic contests yet to be played this Spring, for all intents and purposes the year in sports is well nigh a thing of the past.

What a wonderful year it was! So many memorable games - so many great plays by some unforgettable players...

The was the Purdue game in the rain. Ara had promised a victory and the Irish responded by demolishing the Boilermakers 48-0.

The Spartans were thumped 29-0 at East Lansing - the first time Notre Dame had beaten MSU in Spartan Stadium since 1949.

The largest crowd in Missouri sports history saw the Irish roll past the Missouri Tigers, 24-7. Ed Gulyas scored the key TD on a flat pass that Mizzou just missed picking off. It could have been a different ball game.

Denny Allan shoved across from the two for the winning touchdown against Georgia Tech and Scotty Hempel's clutch field goal kept the Irish unbeaten string alive against a fired-up bunch of Bayou Bengals.

So Cal played the role of spoiler in a monsoon in L.A. but the Irish would have a chance to act that part themselves in 33 days.

The Cotton Bowl - for the second straight year. Against the Texas Longhorns, winners of 30 straight football games. Notre Dame took them apart, 24-11. The game that afternoon in the Cotton Bowl will become a part of the Notre Dame football legend.

In December, Johnny Dee's cagers, knocked off the Kentucky Wildcats in Louisville, 99-92.

January 23, 1971. Barely three weeks after the Cotton Bowl and a Fighting Irish team again played the role of giant killer. The UCLA Bruins, college basketball's premier team, came to the Convo with an unblemished record. They left with the only defeat they were to suffer during a season in which they racked up the school's fifth straight NCAA hoop crown.

But that Saturday in South Bend, the Irish were number 1. Another truly great moment in Irish sports history. When the clock read 0:00 the Irish had won 89-82 and their delirious fans poured out onto the court to swarm their heroes.

Twice within a month Notre Dame teams had reached heights of glory never bettered by any other Irish club. Twice in a month we were privileged to see sports history in the making.

And in the first week of February the Notre Dame hockey team, in only its third year of existence upset Denver 4-2. The Pioneers went on to finish second in the NCAA hockey championships and the victory by Coach "Lefty" Smith's charges proved just how far the Irish hockey program had come in three years.

One can look back on these triumphs with pride. Yet one feels a tinge of regret, too, because so many of the young men who played important roles in the athletic dramas of the past year have played their final game for the Blue and Gold.

Some of the finest athletes in Notre Dame history will graduate this June.

Although injured much of the season, Larry DiNardo, perhaps as no other athlete this year, was a perfect Notre Dame man. Co-captain of the '70 eleven, DiNardo was a two-time All American guard and an honor student. An instructional film on how to play guard could be compiled from the game films of Larry D.

And skinny number 7. That gutsy kid who had come off the bench as a sophomore to quarterback the Irish to a tie with the national champion So. Cal. Trojans. Joe Theismann started 25 games at quarterback for the Fighting Irish and led his team to a record of 20 wins, three losses and two ties. And their first Bowl victory since the days of the Four Horsemen. The South River Roadrunner also surpassed Hanratty and the immortal Gipper in the N.D. record book.

For the past three years, Irish basketball fans have been privileged to watch the greatest player in Notre Dame history. Austin Carr rewrote the record book during his years at Notre Dame and put the Irish in the national basketball limelight.

Austin's shot, his moves, were things of beauty. Not only a fabulous basketball player, Austin was a wonderful person. Softspoken and ever so modest, Austin was a leader to his teammates. As captain-elect Doug Gemmell remarked, "When Austin says 'Let's go!', you feel like jumping through the roof."

And there was Collis Jones. Collis never missed an Irish basketball game. Although he played in Carr's shadow, Jones became a star in his own right. Like my Dad, a knowledgeable basketball man, says, "Carr is in a class by himself but a guy like Jones can play on anybody's team too."

El Sid. I only talked with Sidney Catlett once but I wish I had the chance to get to know him. He's a sensitive, warm, individual and a fine basketball player. The fans loved Sidney.

The first of what will undoubtedly become a long list of Irish hockey stars leaves the du Lac campus in a couple of weeks. Phil Witliff owns just about every scoring mark in the Notre Dame record book right now. Phil was with the icers when they were a club team and he captained them when they played, and beat, the best opposition the country had to offer. Witliff has carved his place in Notre Dame hockey lore.

Then there's Tommy Ciaccio. A name a lot of sports fans on campus may not even recognize. But little Tom (he never weighed more than 126 pounds during wrestling season) has won more wrestling matches than any grappler in Irish history. I won't forget Tommy.

Nor will I forget my favorite cheerleader, Molly Tiernan. It's going to be a lot harder to fill that little lassie's uniform than Joe Theismann's. Be still my beating heart!

There are so many other seniors who have contributed so much to Notre Dam's athletic prowess during their years here. There's Gary Kos, Tim Kelly, John Pleick, Charlie Horan, Tom Sinnott, Rick Wohlhuter, Phil Krill, and Scotty Hempel. There are guys like Jackie Meehan and John Roselli, Tom Eaton, Chuck Zloch, Jim Hinga and a fellow named Pete Schivarelli. And there are many others that I haven't mentioned. All of them are fine athletes and fine men.

Then there are the seniors who chronicled the happenings of the Irish athletes in the Observer and the Scholastic. Terry O'Neil, a first rate sportswriter, second to none on this campus, will receive his diploma in June, along with Mike Pavlin, my first boss at the Observer.

And a wonderful guy named Terry Shields, who preceded me as sports editor, will be picking up his sheepskin, too. If he had spent the time studying that he did putting out a sports page he'd have graduated cum laude. A more dedicated, sincere, hard-working guy you couldn't find. Everyone who comes to Notre Dame should be lucky enough to make a friend like Terry Shield.

I've just about run out of memories now. And out of space, too.

You know, it really has been a great year.

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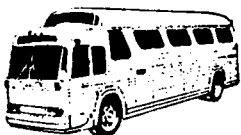
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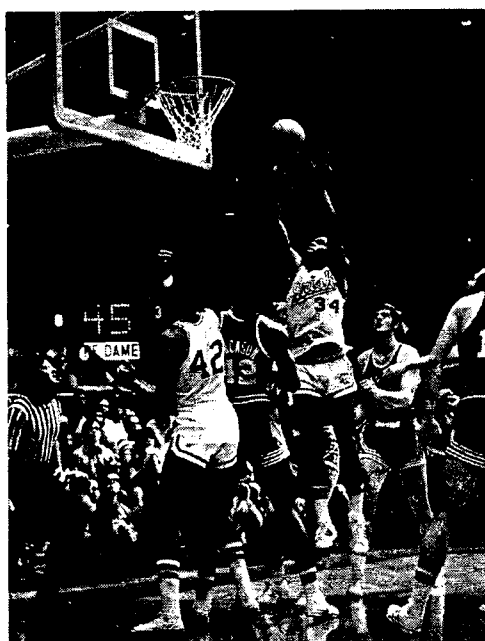
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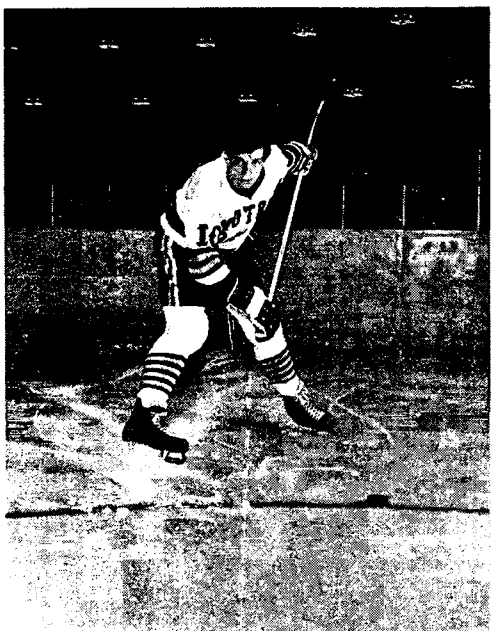
Austin Carr — the greatest

Carr-oom!

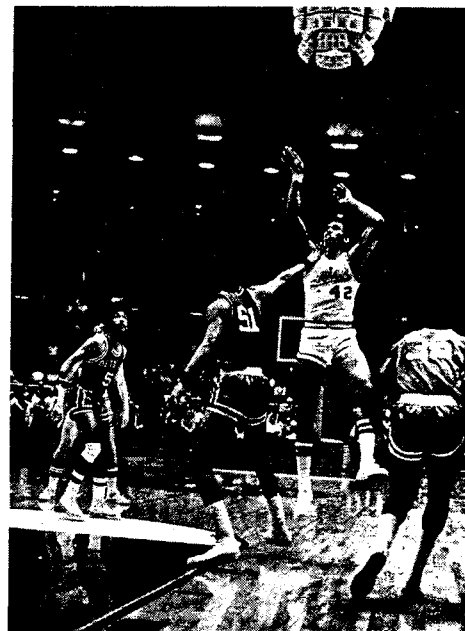


Joe Theismann — the So. River Roadrunner

The Gipper is passed
by Jersey Joe



Phil Witliff — greatest show on ice



Collis Jones — Mr. Dependable

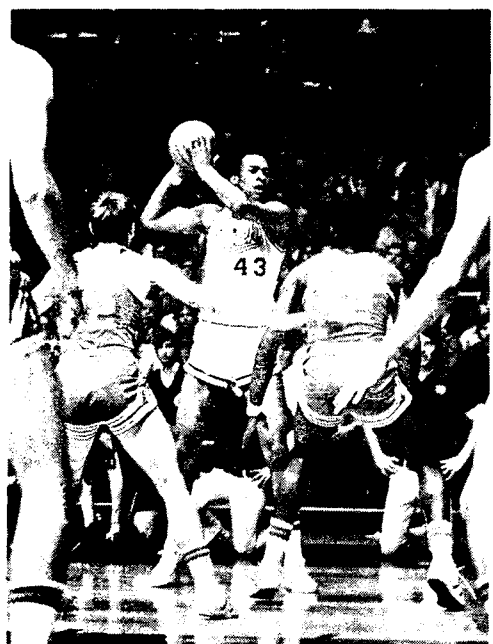
Sid, Sid, Sid, Sid!



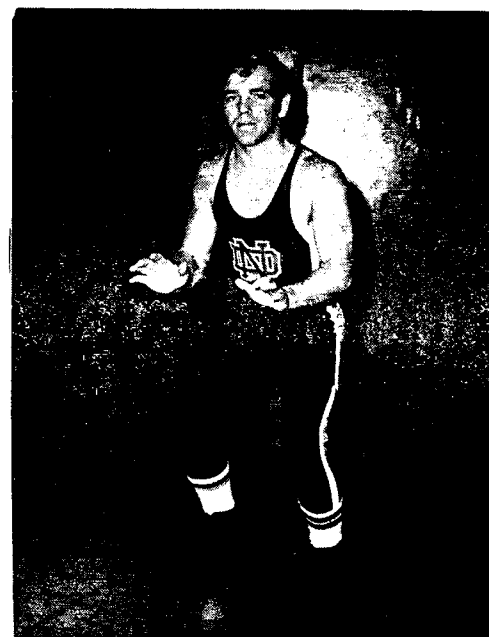
Molly Tiernan — what moves

Cheer, cheer for
old Notre Dame

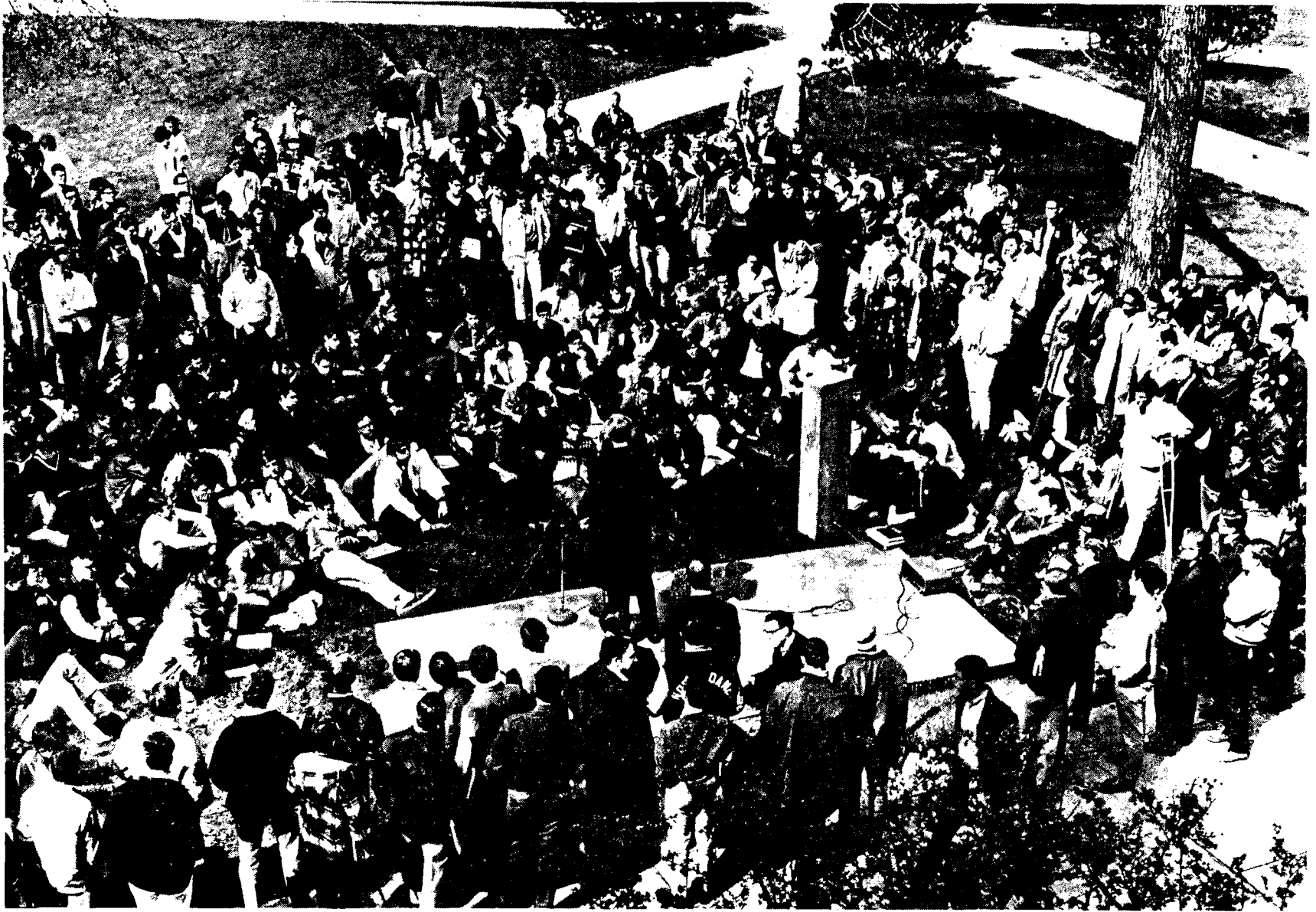
The D.C. Three



Sid Catlett — El Sid!



Tom Ciaccio — big winner



*Swiftly walk o'er the western wave, Spirit of Night!
Out of the misty eastern cave,
Where all the long and lone daylight,
Thou wovest dreams of joy and fear.*

—Percy Shelley

