

at SMC

Nomination deadline extended

Nominations for Saint Mary's student government positions have been extended to noon today when actual campaigning will begin.

According to Student Body Vice President, Sally Strobel, the nomination period was extended "because there is only one contested office, and the election committee decided to reopen nominations until Friday noon in the hope that more people will apply." She added that it's not really unusual for elections at Saint Mary's to have uncontested offices, but that she was surprised "that these positions in particular were uncontested because they offer the greatest opportunity for students on this campus."

Although two students, Barb Curtin and Susan Turnbull have filed for the office of President, the only candidate to have placed her name in nomination for the office of Vice President is junior Beth Driscoll.

Miss Driscoll believes that "We have at present a more or less token initiation of what a

community government should actually be. The way I would interpret Community Government is a participation of all segments of the community, students, faculty, and administration, in all aspects of community life."

She feels that students have spent much time in the social realm of Saint Mary's and that they have just begun to concern themselves with the academic realm.

Miss Driscoll encouraged the students to vote because she said, "It strongly enhances their position in seeking or demanding participation in the government of this college that they evidence interest in the form of voting."

LeMans Hall President, Karen Weller, has submitted her nomination for the student representative to the Student Affairs Council. She is a junior and the Chairman of the St. Mary's Residence Hall Committee.

Her reasons for running are: 1) for a greater appreciation of diversity and dissent; 2) for the full implementation of the con-

cept of Community Government; and 3) to create an academic and community atmosphere where there is none.

Pam Carey, the Chairman of this year's Teacher Course Evaluation at Saint Mary's, has placed her name in nomination for Academic Affairs Commissioner.

According to Miss Carey, "Next year, the most important thing will be to have people on the committees as representative and as informed to the needs of Saint Mary's as possible. My main concern is that those people do the best job they can."

Miss Carey has been working with the Academic Affairs Commission since Freshman year. Next year she would like to see more pass/fail core courses, a continuing and broadening of the areas worked on by this year's committee, and a widening and improvement of Admissions and scholarship programs.

The final election date has not been changed. Elections will still be held next Friday, March 28.

Chicago verdicts in, Hayden convicted

CHICAGO (UPI)—A federal grand jury yesterday indicted eight Chicago policemen and eight demonstrators, including leaders of the National Mobilization Committee and the Youth International party, on criminal charges stemming from rioting during the Democratic National Convention.

Yippie leader Jerry Rubin greeted the federal indictment handed down against him in Chicago Thursday as if it were an Academy Award. Rubin said:

"I accept, I accept, I accept. This is the greatest honor of my life. It is with sincere humility that I accept this federal indictment. It is the fulfillment of childhood dreams . . . I wish to thank all those who made it possible.

" . . . With my indictment, I join the list of outstanding world figures who have crossed state lines with intent to create civil disturbances—the Beatles, Elvis Presley, the President and Joe Namath."

The indictments were returned before Chief Judge William J. Campbell of U.S. District Court and announced simultaneously by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in Washington.

The eight civilians, first persons ever indicted under the antiriot provisions of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, were charged with conspiring to use interstate commerce with intent to incite acts of violence. They are:

—David T. Dellinger, 53, Brooklyn, N.Y., chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

—Rennard Rennie C. Davis, 28, Chicago, local leader of the National Mobilization.

—Thomas E. Hayden, 29, New York City, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a self described radical organization which has been prominent in disruptions on college campuses.

Defense Dept. builds case for ABM's

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Nixon administration, presenting its case for the antiballistic missile system, disclosed yesterday that the Russians now have the power to "destroy substantially all" of America's Minutemen missiles.

Not only is the first line U.S. nuclear deterrent already in jeopardy, Defense Department officials told Congress and the nation, but the Polaris missile submarine fleet will become vulnerable to Soviet attack in three or four years.

This appraisal of a rapidly growing Soviet missile threat was presented to a nationally broadcast hearing of the Senate Armed Services Committee by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and his chief deputy, David Packard.

Both urged Senate approval of President Nixon's decision to deploy an antimissile defense—the new Safeguard ABM—which would protect Minutemen missiles stored underground in 11 strategically located sites, as well as Washington, D.C.

Lodge claims "war intensification"

PARIS (UPI) - The United States and South Vietnam yesterday bitterly attacked the Communists for stepping up the Vietnam War in an effort to take over South Vietnam "by force."

The charges were made as negotiators from North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front accused President Nixon of intensifying the war since he took office.

American delegation chief Henry Cabot Lodge flatly rejected the Communist charge and said "this allegation is not supported by the facts."

Following the four hour and five minute ninth session of the Vietnam peace talks, Lodge commented:

"The thing that was surprising to me...was that the other side had made a serious error in saying this that the United States had intensified the war because they could not sustain it."

92 Arabs killed on flight to Mecca

CAIRO (UPI)—A Russian built turboprop airliner carrying home Arab worshippers who won a pilgrimage to Mecca in a national lottery crashed and burned yesterday at Aswan Airport. At least 92 of the 104 persons aboard were killed.

The 2 a.m. crash at the hilltop airport 500 miles south of Cairo was the second major airline disaster in four days. A Venezuelan DC9 jetliner went down Sunday in Maracaibo, killing at least 154 persons, making it the worst aviation accident in history.

The Egyptian interior ministry said the four engine, Ilyushin 18 turboprop, delivered to United Arab Airlines only two weeks ago, wobbled out of control as it approached the runway, and its wingtip dug into the ground. The airliner tipped over, smashed into the ground and exploded.

The ministry said of the 97 passengers aboard, 90 were killed instantly and two later died in hospitals. The survivors were listed in critical condition.

Its All America City time again!

NEW YORK (UPI) - New Albany, Ind. was selected yesterday as one of the 11 U.S. communities to receive the title of All America City in a contest sponsored by the National Municipal League and Look Magazine.

Elkhart, Ind., was among those receiving honorable mention.

The awards are given each year to the cities that demonstrate "citizen action" in solving major community problems. The winners were selected from a record 156 entries.

Other cities besides New Albany in the top 11 were Saginaw, Mich., Charlotte, N.C., Cottage Grove, Ore., Danville, Ky., Edinburg, Tex., Fairbanks, Alaska; Jacksonville, Fla., San Diego, Calif., Savannah, Ga., and Snyder, Tex.

THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

VOL. III, No. 106

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1969

McCarragher names Whelan

by Jim Prisyb

The President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles McCarragher CSC, announced yesterday a change in the administrative personnel for the University.

Rev. Daniel O'Neil has been appointed Director of the International Student Organization and Foreign Student Advisor, effective immediately.

Rev. Laurence Broestl will remain the Director of Foreign Study Programs and will continue as Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Rev. Edgar Whelan has been appointed Director of the Office for Student Residence, as directed by the Student Life Council, effective immediately. His office will be under the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Fr. Whelan's responsibilities will be:

(1) The establishment of orientation and continuing educational programs to ensure high professional standards for rectors, prefects, and other hall personnel.

(2) Working with individual Hall Councils to ensure reasonable uniformity of their activities and to provide information and other assistance for the effective operation of these Councils.

(3) To establish and admini-



Rev. Edgar Whelan C.S.C.

ster open and equitable procedure for the admission of students to residence halls, and for the approval of off-campus housing.

(4) The continuing evaluation of hall life and formation of recommendations to the Vice-President for Student Affairs or

to the Student Life Council, as appropriate, for improving the quality of hall life. He should be a member, ex officio, of the Tripartite Hall Life Board.

The number and exact roll of assistant rectors and prefects should be determined by the



Rev. Daniel J. O'Neil C.S.C.

Director of Student Residence, or, pending his appointment, by the Dean of Students, after consultation with individual hall councils.

In regards to his new position, Fr. Whelan said, "I'd like to meet with different Hall Councils.

Senate announces stay senators

Last night, the Student Senate held its last business meeting under the direction of Richard Rossie, the outgoing Student Body President, and his administration.

The major point of business was the election of stay senators for the next senate term. Senators Rich Hunter of Breen-Phillips, Ed Davey of Farley, John Zimmerman of Alumni, and Tom Thrasher of Stanford were elected by the members of the Senate.

Two bills calling for the amending of the Student Government Constitution and the Report of the Investigating Committee on the Pornography and Censorship Conference were also presented to the Student Senate for debate in the next business meeting.

After the senate unanimously decided to fix the number of stay senators at four, Rossie stated both the purpose of and the position filled by stay senators. "It is customary," Rossie

said, "that there is a large turnover in the senate from year to year. Stay senators are the men who will be the leaders of next year's senate." He also stated that they will be the chairmen of the four committees under the Student Senate: Student Life Committee, Academic Affairs, Human Affairs, and Constitutional Revision.

Prior to the election of stay senators, Rossie read a letter

(continued on page 6)

Farmer calls Civil Rights Movement obsolete

The resounding voice of James Farmer, U.S. Undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare, filled the Morris Civic Auditorium and closed out this week's SUAC Black Power Forum at 8:00 last night. The Undersecretary, speaking entirely without aid of a microphone, presented his views on the changing civil rights movement and the concept of Black Power in general.

"I'm very pleased to be here tonight," he said, "because I feel that it's terribly important that there be discussion and dialogue on the racial question. Answers which once seemed useful and adequate are now archaic and obsolete." This was an obvious reference to the integration-oriented civil rights movement of 1954-64, which Farmer believes has not "meaningfully changed the life situation of the average American black. In a

way, everything's changed, but everything's still the same. Only middle class blacks have been accommodated; the black ghetto resident's improvement has not kept pace with that of other ethnic groups."

Farmer noted that the sum total of segregation has increased during the past few years; he propounded the explanation

that all Americans, white and black, have been "programmed by the racism in the nation's culture." He cited as examples the unfair historical treatment of the Negro in public school textbooks and the stereotyping of Negroes in films. "It's hard to grow up here without residues of this programming," he said. "So how can a black child develop

any self-esteem when he's faced with such a condition? How can the white develop any respect for the black?"

To effectively combat this "cultural racism," the Undersecretary advocated the "change of agenda" offered by Black Power: "This nation, contrary to popular belief, is not a melting

pot; it's a pluralistic society made up of ethnic groups. We must enter it as a proud entity." To accomplish this, he favors instruction and appreciation of the black man's African heritage. "We must identify with our homeland," he said. "It's the umbilical cord to our past."

Kennedy backs Red China's admission to UN

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., taking a position dramatically opposed to that of President Nixon, called yesterday for Communist China's admission to the United Nations and for early discussions between Peking and Washington on resuming diplomatic relations.

Kennedy proposed giving the Chinese Communists the seats now held by the Taiwan regime

of Chiang Kai shek in the U.N. General Assembly and Security Council, with Nationalist China retaining some representation.

The United States should take the initiative because it is unrealistic for Peking to do so in the light of past relations, Kennedy said in a speech prepared for the National Committee on United States China relations in New York City.

"It is our obligation," he said.

"We are the great and powerful nation, and we should not condition our approach on any favorable action or change of attitude by Peking."

"For us to begin a policy of peace would be a credit to our history and our place in the world today," he added. "To continue our present path will lead only to further hostility and the real possibility of mutual destruction."

Kennedy clearly took issue with a position taken by President Nixon at his first White House news conference Jan. 27—one week after taking office.

Nixon, who many political observers will believe will have to fight Kennedy for the presidency in 1972, said at that time it would be a "mistake" for the United States to abandon its opposition to Communist China's admission to the United Nations.

The President added he was looking for indications "whether any changes of attitude on their part on major substantive issues may have occurred."

"Until some changes occur on their side, however, I see no immediate prospect of any change in our policy," Nixon said.

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

Over 1000 parents coming

Junior Parents-Son Weekend starts today

Notre Dame's annual Junior Parents-Son Weekend is set to begin today. It will open with parent registration this afternoon at 4:00 and will end with a communion breakfast at 9:30 Sunday morning.

In a letter addressed to the parents, the University President, Rev. Theodore Hesburgh stated that the purpose of this weekend is to provide the opportunity for them "to come to the campus, to meet the members of the Administration and faculty, to witness the methods by which our goals for your sons are being achieved, and to feel the true spirit of Notre Dame."

On Friday night the parents

will have the choice of spending an evening of either culture or athletics. The Bengal Bout finals will be held at 8 PM in the Athletic and Convocation Center. Also at 8, the Student Union Social Commission will present the Broadway musical, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, at the Morris Civic Auditorium.

During registration on Saturday morning, the University will hold an open house. Tours of specific building on both the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses will be given. The tours will be followed by a luncheon in the South Dining Hall.

On Saturday afternoon, at

1:30, the four colleges, including the military and architectural departments, will hold receptions with the deans and faculty members of each of the colleges and departments. The receptions will be held in the respective college buildings, with the exception of the Business and Science receptions. The Business reception will be held in LaFortune Student Center and the Science is to be held in the Memorial Library.

Following the college receptions, Fr. Hesburgh and the University Executive Vice-President, Rev. Edmund Joyce, will hold a reception in the Center for Continuing Education. At 7:30, the President's dinner will be given

in the Stepan Center. Fr. Hesburgh and Leo Klemm, the President of the Junior Class are scheduled to be the guest speakers. The toastmaster for the affair will be Jay Fitzsimmons, the Chairman of the Weekend.

The weekend will conclude Sunday with a special Mass for

the Juniors and their parents, followed by a communion breakfast in the North Dining Hall. This year's featured speaker at the breakfast will be Richard Rosenthal, President of the St. Joseph Valley Bank and the former President of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

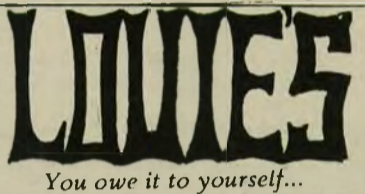
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ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM



Literary Festival opens Sunday

Harold Hayes, editor of *Esquire* magazine, will open the annual Sophomore Class Literary Festival on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. He will talk on "The Search for a New Literary Generation."

Also on Sunday's program will be an address by LeRoi Jones, well known black militant dramatist, poet, essayist, and social critic. Jones, whose appearance will be co-sponsored by this week's Black Arts Festival, is scheduled to lecture on black drama at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

In his four years as *Esquire's*

editor, Hayes has done much to revitalize the magazine, presenting such authors as James Baldwin, Norman Mailer, and Gore Vidal. Hayes was the first magazine editor to be awarded a Nieman fellowship to Harvard University.

Applications for editor of 1970 Blue Mantle are now open -

submit your name to
Chris Hand
Box 695 SMC
by March 31st

Silver to Minn.

Dr. James Silver, professor of history is one of 18 educators participating in a National Humanities Faculty program to increase interest in the humanities in the secondary school systems of four American cities.

Silver will be working in the Minneapolis, Minn., public school system.

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

WILLIAM LUKING, *Editor-in-Chief*

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

True Community

In yesterday's editorial entitled "Visitation" we explored the Board of Trustees' concession to the student body in the form of parietal hours. We pointed out that the University holds the attitude that the students are its precious children and that their every move should be guarded with extreme caution. The essential difference between administrator and student is not parietal hours, but rather a deeper disagreement on the role of the University and the so-called "University community."

That last hackneyed phrase is shuffled back and forth among the University President, Student Body Presidents and candidates, Student Senators, faculty members, Student Life Council members, alumni, and even *OBSERVER* columnists. The problem is, everyone of them has formed his own definition of just exactly what the Notre Dame University community should be.

Through a careful examination of University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh's speeches and pronouncements over the years, can be gleaned his idea, more or less, of a University community. It is a residential community—everyone living on campus. The traditional Notre Dame family idea, as professed by the various University publications, is the basis on which the University's public relations is built. Therefore it would be safe to assume that the "official University," i.e., the administration, is attempting to fulfill image. It seems to us that concept has long been untenable.

It may have been possible, may have in fact existed, in the past. But since the Corby Hall riots of a few years ago led to the abolition of the lights out rule, the University has gradually moved away from the old concept.

The students have been treated as the children of the Notre Dame family with the administration as the benevolent father. That is no longer acceptable. Students are mature and responsible enough to take part in much of the decision-making of the University, as regards student life, academic affairs, and all other areas where students have a legitimate stake.

High hopes have been placed in the Student Life Council, as giving the student an equal voice in at least his own affairs. But even that body's decision are subject to the grandfatherly whims of the Board of Trustees. If that is to remain the case, students should have places on the Board. But the student voice in academic affairs is nil. Only after absurd lengths of time will the student ideas for academic reform be placed before the Academic Council. And even all that painstaking work may be ignored.

It is a mistaken idea to assume that a true community must be built upon room after room of the identically sterile living conditions which now exist in the halls. A community does not depend upon a close proximity of residences. True, a community does depend upon a common element among its members, but that element is an attitude.

There needs to be a common definition of what the Notre Dame community should be. And the administration must realize that the students will not be content to be cast in the role of acne-faced, adolescents. The sooner they come to this realization, the quicker the University can move toward fulfilling the definition of community—a sharing, not a ruling.



Don Hynes

"Art and Life"

The University, in the person of the Student Life Council, concurred unanimously last week in the belief that the criterion for all local publications be that these works be un-offensive to the sensibilities of the community. Like harmonious music, writing should be pleasing, and most often this means condescending, to the individual. Accepting stagnation and inertia for comfort and security. This is anti-art.

Art is only a vehicle. Vehicle in that it aids man in coming to an awareness of reality. Art does not make the world attractive or repulsive. The world is infinitely beautiful and infinitely ugly, simultaneously. Art, like drugs, cannot alter reality, but rather aid in the perception of it. Art must be offensive to the sensibilities of the viewer in order to effect its goal.

All truly visionary ideas, thoughts which spring from the creative imagination, are going to be offensive to the majority. Merely by deciding to become part of the majority, one chooses to become a zombie—adhering to an established set of opinions and thoughts, and accepting an accompanying set of rules for their permutation, but never their abandonment. Walking along in a hypnotic trance, without a consciousness of self, secure in the womb of conformity.

If the demand is made on art that it be un-offensive to the sensibilities of the viewer, this means that the givens must be accepted, and only the conclusions be challenged, and even these on a limited and restricted level. How pretentious it is to assume that any of our givens are valid. The history of man in society is one of utter failure, of a gorilla trapped in a jungle who has hallucinated concrete buildings instead of trees to live in, and now feels that he is no longer a gorilla. Man constructs monstrous buildings, planes that fly high in the air, even space ships, and still attempts to see with his eyes locked shut. No idea is true for all time. No thought is golden. The reality of the world is all that is true, and until man can perceive reality, until he manifests the fear and courage to crawl out of his cave, he will remain in the dark, an isolated and destructive creature.

There are no givens worth preserving. The idea of possessing knowledge is western and directly related to the concept of property. Insecure and afraid to stand alone, man clings to possessions. A piece of land, a woman, a book, a painfully and perversely conditioned Id. When a belief becomes a retention, and the stability of it a necessity, any attack on the idea becomes an attack on the person, and the person can and will react, with a degree of violence that depends on the importance of the possession. All the property in the world is only an illusion of existence. It is a facade of grandeur and importance which can crumble in the slightest gust.

Building up walls of defense against reality is absurd. Walls of money, clothes, houses, and truisms which are actually believed to be true. No wall can shut a man off from himself, and no wall will keep out the nightmare of the vision when it arrives. We must see ourselves, see ourselves as the insignificant scum and shit of this planet, with the fantastic gift of imagination. Ugly and beautiful. Life and death. We are nothing, and when we finally see ourselves as nothing we see all things. Not pride, but self-love, for everything is contained within and we are contained without.

There can be no vision, no imagination, with iron-clad structures and rules. There can be no givens, no sensibilities that cannot be offended, when they are being offended to help man, stumbling, into the light. This is art. This is what Notre Dame as well as the rest of the world desperately needs. To break out of the hypnotic trance, to give up the safety and warmth of the womb, to let every wall disintegrate into decay, and to die, to live.

Hesburgh letter has met stiff criticism

Reprinted with permission of the Wall Street Journal, Friday, March 7, 1969.

Since the time Father Hesburgh issued his now famous hard-line stand against campus demonstrations, reactions have been received from administrators at small and large, peaceful and troubled colleges from across the country. A surprising number have said that "confrontation," a term most abhorred by college officials, may be the unfortunate result of the letter.

Many administrators, rather than standing with Hesburgh, believe that his policy may be a prescription for disaster. A typical reaction comes from an administrator at California's San Fernando Valley State College, where an agreement with black students was recently reached: "If we had taken Father Hesburgh's stand the place would probably have burned down."

Most administrators have agreed on a policy of moderation—a calculated and conciliatory strategy designed to grant legitimate student demands and, above all, avert chaos. William Caples, a former steel executive and now president of Kenyon College, says, "I've tried my best to keep the channels of communication open with the students. If there's anything I've learned from years of bargaining with the Steelworkers' Union, it's that you have to stay loose, be flexible and talk."

Hesburgh pleaded for "rational discourse" rather than a resort to force. But many administrators see his stand as an intractable one that could produce violent disorder. And many call it unrealistic.

"We think we can work things out without resorting to ultimatums," says an official at Claremont College in California. An administrator at the University of Chicago declares, "We have to answer to 1,000 faculty members, while Father Hesburgh has to answer only to the Pope." (This is not quite true, as Father Hesburgh in fact answers to the lay-dominated board of trustees.)

The president of one prominent liberal arts college in the East won't allow his name to be mentioned but has harsh things to say about Hesburgh's position. "He has taken a simplistic approach to a complicated problem," this man says. "It isn't fair to mislead so many people—including the President of the United States—into thinking that this hard line will result in a restoration of peace on the campus. I haven't talked

to a single college or university president who feels this is a good solution. It merely encourages state legislatures to pass restrictive bills, or people who are threatened in some way by youth to crack down." "Father Hesburgh, if I understand him correctly, rules out due process completely."



Brown University Dean F. Donald Eckelmann says, "You need a completely intimidated student body to make that sort of statement and get away with it. I think it will come back to haunt him." Dean Eckelmann adds, "We'd never consider that sort of approach here."

Administrators queried concede, however, that the time for stern action may come. Charles Hitch, president of the University of California system, says an administrator must be "as firm and tough in opposing vandalism, coercion and violence on the one hand as he is wise, reasonable and responsible in considering valid suggestions on the other."

When strong action becomes necessary, moderate administrators are careful to diffuse responsibility

and bring students into the disciplinary process. At Oberlin College in Ohio 59 students face punishment—including possible expulsion—for a sit-in February 20, when Marine Corps recruiters attempted to hold interviews.

The disciplinary decision has been handed to a panel of four students and four professors. Provost John Kneller and President Robert K. Carr remain aloof from the proceedings. "Anything the president or I said would be construed as influencing the board's deliberations," Mr. Kneller explains.

Kent State University now feels it is in a position to take a firm stand because it has shown moderation; it didn't press prosecution of about 250 militant demonstrators in November. "We've shown faculty and moderate students that we were willing to sit down and try to work things out," says Robert Matson, vice-president for student affairs. But if another demonstration comes, he warns, "We'll be in the same league with Father Hesburgh."

The Arts

FILMS

Elvira Madigan, will be presented in Washington Hall tonight at 7:15 and 9:30. Admission is \$1.

The Night They Raided Minsk (Avon; 7:00, 9:20)

The Wrecking Crew (State; 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20)

Joanna (Granada; 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45)

Romeo and Juliet (Colfax; 2:00, 8:00)

Star (River Park; 2:30, 5:30)

COFFEEHOUSES

The Nth Degree (Social Center, basement of Moreau SMC); open Sat. and Sun. evenings (8:30-12). Performing Saturday will be Pete Peterson, Ed Sheehy, Bernie Ryan, Skip Webb, Mabel Benjamin, Greg Dana, and James Jackson, Ira Rogers, and Ron Sherman from the Black Arts Festival. Performing Sunday will be Chuck Perrin, Chris Raming, Tim McCarry, Mark Genero, John Nichols, Jeff Johnson, Steve Johns, and Ginner Meagher. There will be no Mass.

The Lower Level is permanently closed.

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Four stay senators elected

(continued from page 1)

issued by President elect, Phil McKenna. McKenna stated, "The primary purpose of next year's Student Senate will be to provide the impetus for reform within the University. Bills with 'good ideas' will not be enough; every bill must be accompanied by a well thought out plan. In order to facilitate this role, it is essential that this body select energetic and dedicated men to serve as stay senators."

In this letter McKenna also recommended the election of Hunter, Zimmerman and Davey for the position of stay senator. The fourth senator recommended by McKenna, Steve Ahern, withdrew from the race.

The four new stay senators will take over the positions previously held by Senators John

Hickey, Mike Kendall, Bob Rigney and Steve Ahern.

After the election of stay senators, Rossie adjourned the meeting. The next senate meeting, on March 31, will consist of the installation of the next Student Body President, McKenna and his administration.

STUDENT UNION CALENDER

For the Week of March 21-27

Friday, March 21

- 3:30 PM Professor Keith Gunderson, University of Minnesota, will lecture "Mind-Body Complexities," in Lewis Hall. Sponsored by the department of philosophy.
- 3:00-10:00 PM Junior Parents-Sons Weekend Registration in Continuing Education Center.
- 7:30 PM Professor Carl V. Page, Michigan State University, will speak on "The Human Part of Artificial Intelligence" in Room 303, Engineering Building.
- 8:30 PM "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," will be presented in Morris Civic Auditorium. Tickets are \$4.50 or \$5.50.
- 8:00 PM Black Culture in Literature and Fine Arts Festival—Jeff Donaldson, PH.D. candidate at Northwestern University will speak on his exhibit of "Black Experience and Struggle" in the Center for Continuing Education basement.
- 8:00 PM Bengal Bout finals in the Athletic and Convocation.

Saturday, March 22

- 9:00 AM-1:00 PM Junior Parents-Sons Weekend Registration continues in the Continuing Education Center.
- 1:30 to 3:30 PM Junior Parents-Sons Weekend College receptions.
- 3:00-5:00 PM Junior Parents-Sons Weekend President's Reception in the Center for Continuing Education.
- 7:30-10:00 PM Junior Parents-Sons Weekend President's Dinner at Stepan Center (Doors open at 6:45)
- 8:00 PM Black Culture in Literature and Fine Arts Festival—"Black Voices," featuring Val Gray, dramatist; Eugene Perkins, editor of "Black Expression;" David Lloren, Associate editor of "Ebony;" and Sigmond Wimbeli, writer, will be presented in the Library Auditorium. Public Invited.

Sunday, March 23

- 8:30 AM Junior Parents-Sons Weekend Communion Mass at Sacred Heart
- 9:30 AM Junior Parents-Sons Weekend Breakfast in the North Dining Hall
- 4:00 PM Sophomore Literary Festival: Harold Hayes, is speaking on "The Search for a New Literary Generation" in the Library Auditorium.
- 8:00 PM Black Culture in Literature and Fine Arts Festival—Leroi Jones, poet, playwright, novelist, and essayist, will speak in Washington Hall. Co-sponsored by the Black Arts Festival and Sophomore Literary Festival. Public Invited

Monday, March 24

- 8:15 PM Spring Concert by the Glee Club in Washington Hall
- 8:00 PM Daniel Stern will lecture on "New Realities, New Illusions in Literature" in the Library Auditorium. Sponsored by the Sophomore Literary Festival

Tuesday, March 25

- 8:00 PM Sidney Carroll will lecture on "Is the Screen Writer Really a Writer" in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium. Sponsored by the Sophomore Literary Festival.
- 8:15 PM Pianist Ida Krehm will perform in the Library Auditorium and Lounge.

Wednesday, March 26

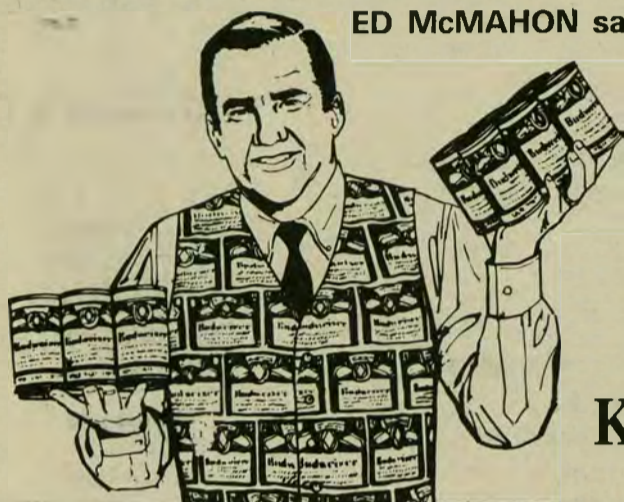
- 8:00 PM George Plimpton will lecture on "An amateur Among the Pros" in Stepan Center. Sponsored by the Sophomore Literary Festival.

Thursday, March 27

- 4:00 PM Peter Devries will lecture on "Laughter in Theory and Practice" in the Library Auditorium. Sponsored by the Sophomore Literary Festival
- 8:00 PM John Knowles will lecture on "Why I write" in the Library Auditorium. Sponsored by the Sophomore Literary Festival.

NOTE: All information that is to be included in the Student Union Calendar must be in the Student Service Commission Office (4-D LaFortune) no later than 2 P.M. Wednesday.

A Service of Student Union



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LIFE & CASUALTY

Breaking the rules less and enjoying it more?

It is rare that a student is suspended or dismissed here at Notre Dame. In fact, the 1966-67 school year saw only two dismissals from the university and nine suspensions, and last year there were but three dismissals and seven suspensions.

There has been a noticeable decline in the number of dismissals from the school over the years, and it is not simply a matter of fewer laws for the student to comply with.

It's "the way they're being interpreted," says Fr. James Richle, Dean of Students.

Most students were probably shocked by the 1898 newspaper clipping in the east library bulletin board on Fr. Morrissey, President of Notre Dame at that time; students undoubtedly found his extreme position on drinking almost humorous. Even the strict disciplinary rules of the past ten years seem rather stern to many students today.

At many different eras at Notre Dame laws and rules have been applied, rules which now seem very much out of the ordinary and almost uncalled for, and yet rules which were relative to their times—relative to customs, modes of thinking, etc.

Today Notre Dame has its relative rules: motor vehicle regulations, laws governing stealing, property damage, drunkenness, women visitations and drugs. These are the areas relevant to the student today, and with which the administration must concern themselves.

The Student Manual cites thirteen university rules, in violation

of which the student may be dismissed, suspended, placed on disciplinary probation, required to move off campus, imposed with a monetary fine or required to participate in some constructive activity. "Dismissal" usually implies an absolute break with the school, while "suspension"

involves a one to two semester absence from the school.

However, even these notions have become altered over the years. The dismissed student, who must generally enter a military service, is often able to gain re-admittance to the university

with recommendation papers from a commanding officer.

The experimental Judicial Board initiated this year also offers a service to the student in danger of suspension or dismissal. The student is able either to have the Dean of Students review his case on a more private

basis, or can submit his case to the Judicial Board for review; the board can then offer to the Dean of Students their thoughts on the punishment needed, which opinion the dean may either accept or reject. Quite a change from even ten years ago.

South Bend bids to annex ND, SMC

The city of South Bend yesterday made great gains in their attempt to annex the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College.

Proposed annexation ordinances were filed in the City Clerk's office Thursday and will be brought before the South Bend Common Council on Monday evening.

South Bend would gain by this annexation by becoming eligible for a larger distribution of Indiana cigarette and motor vehicle taxes. The distribution of these funds is made on the basis of population.

If the two campuses are annexed, South Bend could receive an additional \$83,000

after the 1970 census.

One of the conditions that must prevail in any annexation is that the annexation must be in the best interests of the city and the territory under consideration. The area must also be contiguous with the boundaries of the city.

The property of Notre Dame under consideration is bounded on the south by Angela Blvd., the east by Juniper Road, the north by Colfax Road, and the west by U.S. 31. This includes the parking lots and practice fields east of Juniper Road.

The SMC property affected is bounded on the south by Angela Blvd., on the west by St. Joseph's River, on the east by

U.S. 31, and on the north by a line north of the Indiana Toll Road.

The total area proposed for annexation includes 1,110.5 acres of Notre Dame property and 747 acres of St. Mary's

FILMS

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Sat., Sun., at 2:30, 5:30, 8:40
Mon. thru Thurs. at 5:30, 8:20

BLACK ARTS FESTIVAL SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

March 21 - 23, 1969

FRIDAY

Library Auditorium 8pm
Jeff Donaldson "The Role of the Black Revolutionary Artist"
Dining Room of Center for Continuing Education 4 - 8pm
Saturday 9 - 12am

SATURDAY

.....
Fiesta Lounge 1 - 3pm
Ira Rogers
Ronnie Sherman "Black Pipers to a Black Thing"
James Jackson

Library Auditorium 3pm
Val Gray
Eugene Perkins Black Voices "Black Ramp On White"
Sigemona Wimberll

Library Auditorium 8pm
David Llorens "The Relevance of Catholicism Toward Black Consciousness"

SUNDAY

.....
Washington Hall Auditorium 8 pm
LeRol Jones "Projections for a Black Revolution"



The Irish Eye

By Terry O'Neil, sports editor

Bengal picks

Word has leaked that the *Scholastic* sports department will come out of hiding later today and predict winners of the Bengal Bout finals.

Therefore, in a blatant and undisguised attempt at one-upmanship, the *Observer* counters with its own analysis of tonight's fights.

There will be 12 matches in all, 10 finals and two special battles arranged by tournament promoter Dominic "Nappy" Napolitano.

125 final: Ed Ferrer over Jack Griffin. In the tradition of fellow-Panemans Isaac Logart and Ismael Languna, Ferrer is something of a "hot dog." Griffin, with superior reach, can take advantage if Ed becomes overly careless. Ferrer, however, should have enough quickness and mobility to retain his title in a surprisingly close fight.

135 final: Paul P. Partyka over Ebby Moran. Bet next semester's tuition on this one. Partyka is a complete boxer.

140 consolation: Jim Lusk over Tom Kress.

145 final: Tom Suddes over Gary Canori. "Sudden Tom," who bowed in the semis last year to John McGrath, the eventual champ, should merit the crown tonight on a unanimous decision.

150 final: Jim Hansen over Joe Judge. Judge fought a very heady fight Wednesday against Val Bernabo, but Hansen will be too strong and well-conditioned tonight.

155 final: Kent Casey over Steve Silva. This will be Silva's third bout in five days. Casey will have little trouble.

160 final: Jed Ervin over Fred Deboe. This could be the evening's shocker. Deboe, a lefty, probably could have KO'd Hal Smith Wednesday, but settled for a unanimous verdict. His unorthodox style may give the favored Ervin difficulty.

165 final: Chris Servant over Dan Johndrow. Ouch, this is tight. Servant must stick to his own fight plan and not play Johndrow's slug-it-out game. If Chris stays away and forces Johndrow to chase him, he'll win.

170 consolation: Tom Breen over Dave Snediker.

175 final: Bill Etter over John McGrath. Both are tall and rangy; both have had two scraps already this week. Etter will circle to his left if McGrath allows him. John must cut off his foe—trap him along the ropes or make him move right (thereby reducing Etter's punching power when he does stop to throw some leather). Bill's stamina and cleverness will make the difference.

185 final: Matt Connelly over Tony Kluka. Kluka has gone only one and a half rounds so far. He drew a bye Monday and Wednesday his bout was stopped midway through the second round as Joe Renice packed it in with a bad shoulder. He won't be sharp enough to stop Connelly.

Heavyweight final: Chuck Landolfi over Hank Meyer. Hank is not powerful enough to knock out Landolfi; few men are. And if it's a close decision, you have to figure the judges will lean towards Chuck, a senior and crowd favorite. Don't look for it to be close.

Bucks' fans to pay Lew

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Bearded Wes Pavalon, the millionaire board chairman of the Milwaukee Bucks, plans to use the fans, if necessary, to win what could be pro basketball's biggest prize ever—7 foot 1 Lew Alcindor.

"But I want to remind you, I'm one of the fans," Pavalon said, making it perfectly obvious that he's willing to shell out more than a little of his money to get the UCLA star for the National Basketball Association.

The Bucks won the right to negotiate for Alcindor Wednesday with a flip of the coin with Phoenix. The two teams had finished last in the NBA's Eastern and Western divisions, mak-

ing them eligible to draft first in the annual NBA pick of college talent.

The flip actually determined which team would select first and while Pavalon and John Erickson, the Bucks' general manager, coyly denied there was any one "name player" in mind, there was little doubt Alcindor would be the man.

Erickson was scheduled to go to Louisville, Ky., this weekend for the NCAA basketball finals. Alcindor and UCLA will be trying for a third successive NCAA title there.

Erickson said he would talk to Alcindor and UCLA Coach John Wooden, but not until after Saturday's finals.

Pavalon was recently quoted as saying that if the Bucks won the rights to Alcindor, he had the resources of the entire state of Wisconsin to back him up in any bidding war with the American Basketball Association.

"The Milwaukee Bucks are owned by the citizens of the state. To get our first round draft choice, should that be Lew Alcindor or anybody else, we have ways of going to the citizens all over the state and asking them to support me."

Did that then mean he would be asking the fans to pick up some of the estimated cost of landing Alcindor?

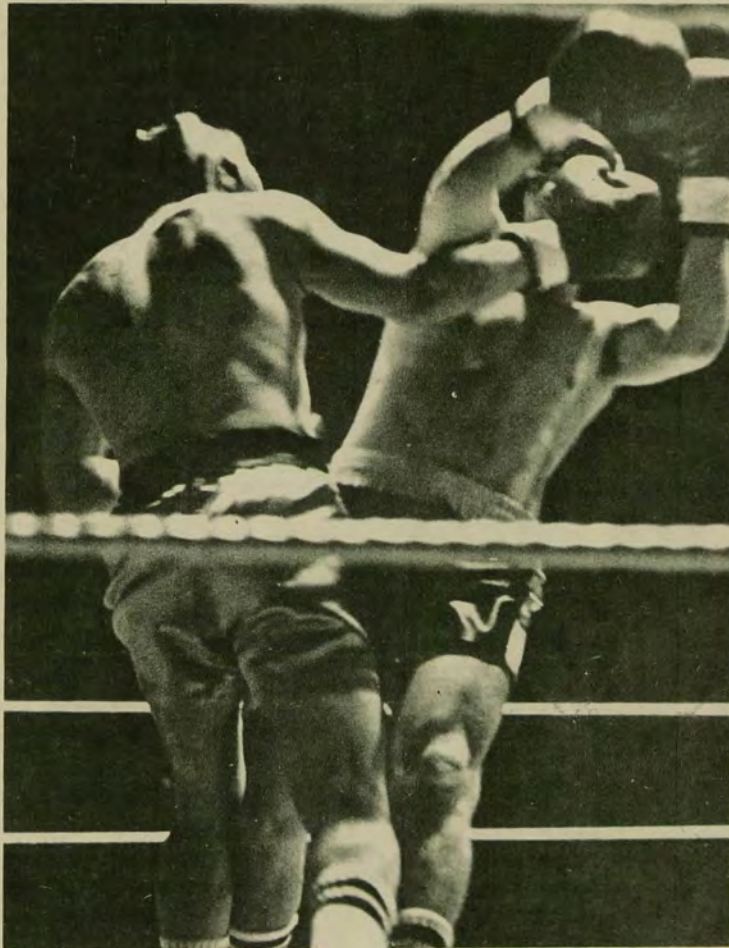
"Possibly," Pavalon said. "But I just want to remind you that I'm one of those fans."

Upsets spice ice playoffs

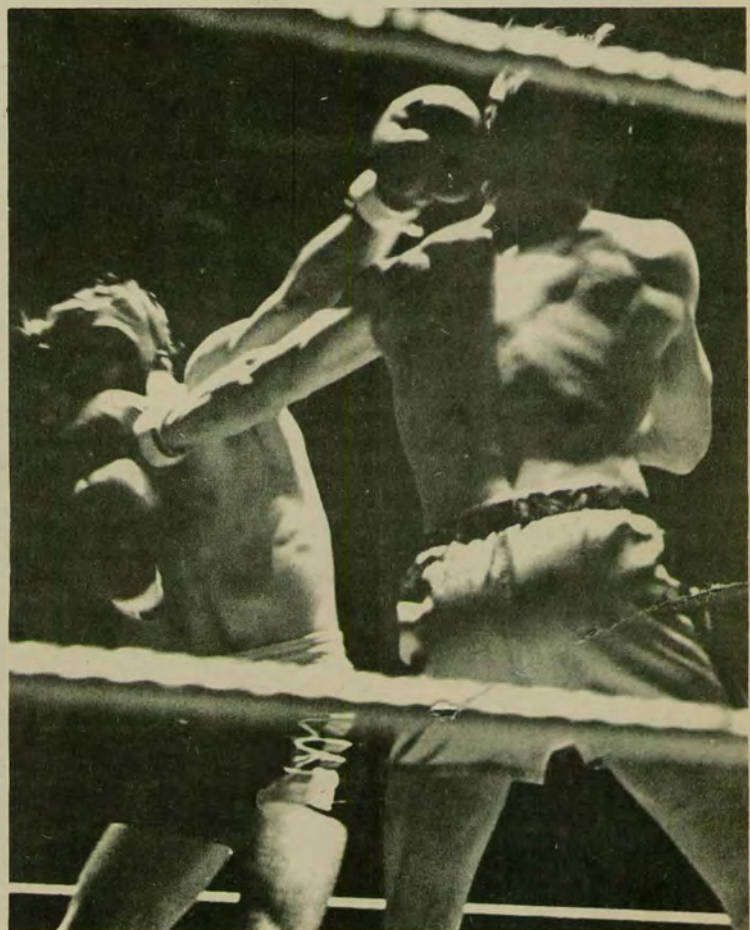
Second division teams won two of the three quarter final pairings as the ND interhall Hockey playoffs moved into the second round.

First place Morrissey advanced to the finals by drubbing bottom-dwelling Cavanaugh. Fourth-place Zahm, a much improved team and a definite threat for the title, took its second straight game from Off Campus, by the score of 8-2. Fifth-place Farley completed the upset of runner-up Howard with a 2-1 overtime victory on Wednesday night. Howard had tied the series with a 6-3 win last Monday night, but Dick Luebke's goal with 2:15 gone in overtime vaulted the Collegians into the semifinals.

Zahm and Farley will play a 2-of-3 series for the right to meet Morrissey in the finals. On orders from varsity coach Lefty Smith, the finals have been cut down from 4-of-7 to 2-of-3 games.



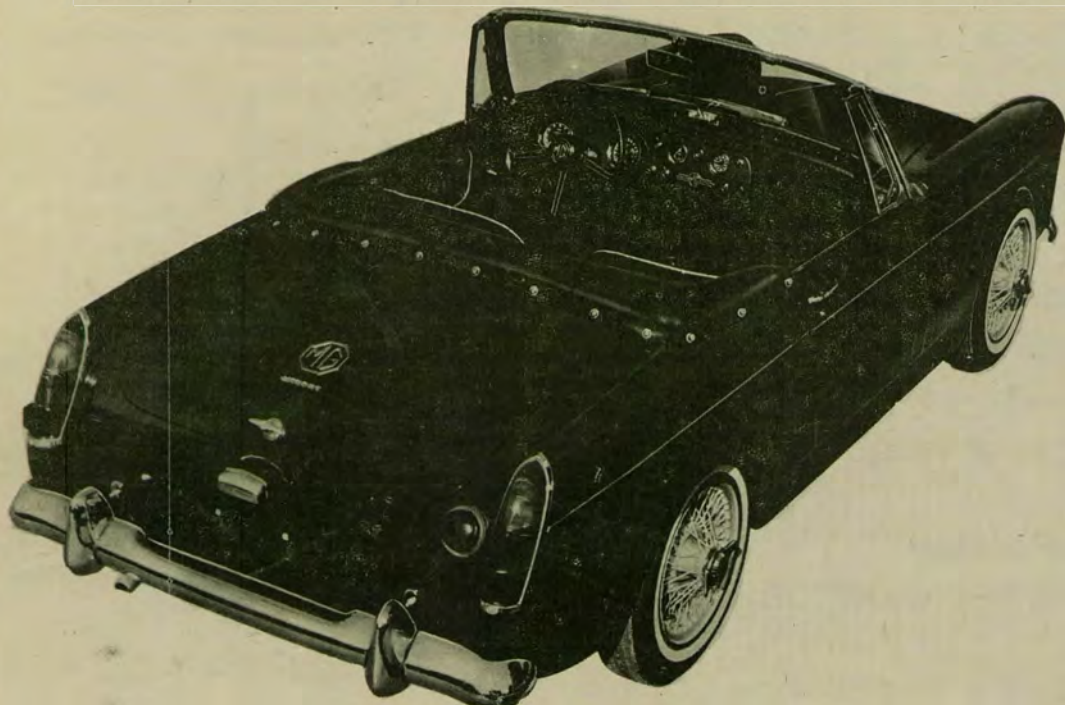
A pair of finalist favorites in action Wednesday night: Matt Connelly blasts Jack Pierce . . .



. . . while Jim Hansen jabs Aaron Baker.

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