

SMC students to have voice on commission

St. Mary's College students beginning in September will hold voting positions in all college committees concerned with academic matters as a result of a proposal approved Friday by tenured faculty members and accepted by college President Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. McGrath.

The proposal approved by the faculty members places two students on the Academic Affairs Council and on each of its five committees.

The student representatives will hold full voting privileges on the Academic Affairs Council as well as committees on academic standards, curriculum, library, teacher education and admissions and scholarships.

A convocation of the student body will be held at 1 P.M. today to explain the workings of the committees and the process for applying for positions. Representatives will be chosen by the Executive Cabinet of Student Government subject to the approval of the Student

Assembly.

Applications will be taken for positions all this week.

"The reason for student participation in the government of the academic area is communication of student views and student run projects," Pam Carey, SMC Academic Commissioner said yesterday.

Carey said that she hoped that there will be an increased effort in the area of pass-fail with the expansion of the pass-fail system to courses taken at Notre Dame and also the scheduling of study days before exams.

The proposal for student participation brought before the faculty was a result of recommendations by an Ad Hoc committee of students and faculty at Saint Mary's which sought full student participation in academic affairs of the college. Sally Davis, last year's Academic Commissioner, first introduced the proposal to the faculty assembly last fall.



There's something about a greased pig that seems to excite Notre Dame men. As a matter of fact, ND men seem to like chasing pigs—greased or otherwise.

THE OBSERVER

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

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THE WORLD TODAY

Viet Cong offer new peace plan

PARIS (UPI) Saigon's chief negotiator to the Vietnam peace conference said yesterday he has orders to open "serious discussions" with the Communists if they indicate they are ready to get down to serious bargaining.

Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, back from two weeks of consultations in Saigon, said "private or secret conversations" still offered the best hope, in Saigon's view, of getting the Communists to put their cards on the table.

"I have general instructions to engage in serious discussion with the other side if they want them," he told newsmen at Orly Airport.

"But to be able to explore even more deeply the possibilities of agreement," he said, "it seems to me that the very flexible formula of President Thieu's proposals of private or secret conversations is the most appropriate way to permit the other side to make more precise things they cannot be precise about" at the formal weekly negotiating sessions in Paris.

Mansfield says to gov't: "hands off"

WASHINGTON (UPI) Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday the federal government should "keep its hands off" the nation's troubled university campuses.

The former professor said college authorities have "the duty and ability to prevent violent disorder without any action by the government."

"The best thing the federal government can do is to keep its hands off," Mansfield said in an interview. "The best thing the students and faculty can do is to face up to their own problems."

Although he rejected the get tough approach of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and other officials of the Nixon administration, Mansfield said university administrators should not tolerate "violence and license" from a few student rebels.

"I differentiate between the mini minority which seems to seek a confrontation and the great majority of students that are more interested in negotiation," he said.

U.S. present missile system weak

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Pentagon's research chief estimated yesterday for the first time publicly—that perhaps only one tenth of the U.S. strategic missile force would survive a Soviet nuclear attack in 1975.

The possibility of such a loss, said Dr. John S. Foster Jr., is the reason why President Nixon ordered a start on an Antiballistic Missile ABM system to protect U.S. offensive missile installations.

Foster, director of defense research and engineering, said in an interview that possibly "fewer than 100" U.S. Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles would survive a Soviet attack in 1975.

This country's force of land based ICBM's consists of 1,000 Minutemen and 54 Titan Missiles.

His estimate was based on an intelligence assessment that the Soviet Union has the capability to build a force of 500 SS9 ICBM's by 1975, each with three warheads, making a total of 1,500 warheads. Russia now has more than 200 SS9's and has experimented with triple warheads.

Foster said: "If in 1975 the Soviets have 500 SS9's and three warheads on each, they will have 1,500 warheads that could be directed against the 1,000 Minutemen, and I believe that there is a reasonable calculation that would indicate that fewer than 100 Minutemen would survive."

Of P & C conf. charges

McNamara, Kahn convicted

By Jim Raley

Saturday morning, the Campus Judicial Board convicted David Kahn and Marty McNamara on two of three charges filed by Dean of Students, Rev. James Riehle, C.S.C. in regard to their actions in the Friday incidents of the Censorship and Pornography Conference.

Kahn and McNamara were both found guilty for unauthorized use of Campus facilities, Kahn, of assault and battery, and McNamara was charged with contributing to a public disturbance.

On the first count, the Judicial Board recommended that they in the future receive approval before using the University facilities. On the other count of assault and battery, the Board did not levy

any penalty due to the possibility of unlawful seizure.

The rationale for the Board's decision, which was released by Chairman David Kelly after written permission was obtained from both defendants as in accordance with the Judicial Code, is as follows:

"We, the Campus Judicial Board, find Martin P. McNamara and David J. Kahn both guilty on two of three counts concerning the abortive Pornography and Censorship Conference. We find them both guilty on the first count concerning the illegal use of 127 Nieuwland Science Hall. However, we do not view this violation as serious and, in fact, the rule has generally been unenforced in the past. Furthermore, since no one was denied the use of that room at that time, we see no harm done.

"We find them each guilty on one of the second two charges due to the fact that the letter of the law had been violated. However, this violation, we feel, was provoked by a possible unlawful seizure, such that their actions were somewhat justified to which we can, therefore, not see levying a penalty."

In regard to the Judicial Board's decision, Kahn stated, "It is a credit to the Judicial Board, that they understand the rationale of civil disobedience and that they are able to transcend the letter of the law in favor of academic freedom. Furthermore, they were entirely correct in their adjudication which has indicated that students were not to be blamed for the public disorder which occurred in conjunction with the suppressed conference."

An Tostal concludes with chase

By Dave Fromm

Despite protests from the humane society, 1969's An Tostal concluded with a pig chase. Dillon hall nailed four pigs in record time to win the event with SMC coming in a close second. The girls were persuaded to participate in the chase by being thrown into the pen.

"And when they were in there you couldn't tell who was chasing whom," remarked one ND student. Freshman Carole McRedmond, dressed entirely in white, produced the best tackle of the day. She missed the pig but hit the mud.

Cavanaugh won the bed race but Badin had the most unusual bed—a maid's cart with a five foot board, two chairs and two pillows. The cart gained so much speed that it was surfing on its rear wheels. The girl riding the cart almost got killed.

SMC came back from last year's loss to win the tug of war, pulling ten ND men into the mud. The girls also made themselves the new water brigade champions and got

soaked on the process. But as Badin president Dave Ryan put it, "They're all wet anyway."

Pat Dowd, who worked on a cow two minutes for nil milk, marvelled at the boy from a Maryland farm, who capitalized on the cow milking contest.

The pie eating event was taken "hands down." The pie vanished so quickly that most of

the spectators desbelieved the fact that it could go down the winner's throat so fast.

Notre Dame had a tough time overcoming the St. Mary's squad in a well-matched touch football game. The ND team was hit often with a 15 yard penalty for illegal use of the hands. SMC received only one penalty—backfield in motion.

Grande named admissions head

Dr. Peter P. Grande, director of the office of institutional studies at the University of Notre Dame, has been named director of admissions at the University. The appointment is effective July 1.

Grande succeeds Brother Raphael Wilson, C.S.C., who has headed Notre Dame's admissions program since September, 1965. Brother Raphael, an associate professor of microbiology, will take a year's sabbatical leave at the University of Ulm, West Germany, before returning to the teaching and research staff of Notre Dame's Lobund Laboratory. He will be a visiting



Dr. Peter Grande

professor at the University of Ulm and director of its clinical bacteriology research program.

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Professor Michelson resigns

Professor Peter Michelson has resigned his position in the English Department, effective at the end of the year, in order to edit a literary magazine at the University of Wyoming. Michelson said, "I am leaving Notre Dame, first, because the repressive and censorious attitude of the university administration, especially this past academic year, has seriously compromised the possibility for free humanistic inquiry at Notre Dame, and secondly, because I feel that I can more freely explore the interaction of art and society in the position I have been offered at the University of Wyoming."

In his letter of resignation, sent to Father Walsh, Michelson said, "In the course of the past year administrative responses to campus dissent have defined a

repressive and authoritarian educational environment at Notre Dame. Such policy as is prescribed in Father Hesburgh's letters must create--has in fact already created--an atmosphere of suspicion, hostility, and harassment of whatever falls outside its arbitrary, and often whimsical, bounds. Thus, the

possibility of free humanistic inquiry at Notre Dame has been seriously compromised. For there can be no real freedom of mind where dissent is suppressed; and that is the consequence of Father Hesburgh's machinations to effect a conformity of will in the Notre Dame community.



Professor Peter Michelson

HPC discusses idea of hall fellow

HPC Chairman Rich Heidecker asked each hall president last night to submit to him the name of a faculty member his hall might want for a hall fellow next year. The hall president, academic commission, or council will make the final decision on its fellow, but the HPC is co-ordinating the program.

Both Morrissey and Farley had fellows last year but the program will be expanded in the fall to include every hall on campus. Heidecker said that the purpose of the hall fellow will be to "bridge the student-faculty gap" by becoming acquainted with hall life.

Tom Duffy, HPC secretary, felt that the hall fellows program will eventually lead to a faculty office move from the library to the halls.

"The move would give the halls a more civilized touch," he said.

Greg Murray, a promoter of a

leadership conference to be held on campus a week before classes resume in the fall, asked that the hall presidents make an attempt to attend the conference. He said that a five dollar fee would cover the cost of a textbook and other miscellaneous items. Any other expenses will be underwritten by either ND or SMC.

Next week the HPC will vote on a constitutional amendment proposed by Jim Smith of St. Ed's giving the council the power to express an official opinion on issues pertaining to hall life.

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—FRANK G. JENNINGS, *Saturday Review*

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CLASS of 1970 PRESENTS NEW ORLEANS FOOTBALL HOLIDAY 1969 SENIOR TRIP

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Irish hurlers spin twin shut-out victories

by Terry Shields

Observer sports writer

Nick Furlong continued his fine shutout pitching as he led the Irish to a 3-0 victory over Ohio University last Friday at Cartier Field. In so doing he extended his scoreless inning string to 23 innings and evened his record at 2-2. This fine performance also lifted the Irish over .500 for the first time this

season with a 10-9 mark. Furlong gave up seven hits in his nine inning stint.

The Irish scored in the initial stanza when Rob Voitier drew a walk and went to second on Tom Lux's single. Rich Lucke then walked and Bill Orga drove in the run with a sacrifice fly.

The contest remained tight until the seventh inning when

Bill McCarthy tripled and Joe Keenan walked. Furlong helped his own cause with an rbi single scoring McCarthy and then Lux's second safety brought home Keenan.

Furlong kept the Bobcats in check as they never had a runner past second.

The Saturday game with Ohio was rained out.

Then on Sunday the Irish upped their record to 11-9 with an impressive victory over Xavier University by a 9-0 count. Ron Schmitz hurled a 4 hit shutout for his fourth victory against one loss. He recorded 8 strikeouts in

the process.

The ND offense showed a lot of punch in this game. Orga continued his torrid hitting attack since entering the starting lineup as he had a 3 for 5 day with 2 rbi's. He is currently 7 for 12 on the season. Another bright spot was Dick Licini who hit a 3-run pinch-hit homer in the 5-run Irish seventh. This was only the second appearance for Licini since coming off the injury he sustained in the Texas trip. The Irish hammered out 11 hits on two Xavier pitchers. Dale Mutryn suffered his first defeat on the season for the visiting

Muskies. He was hindered by two costly errors and a passed ball that permitted a run to score.

Besides the lethal hitting attack (every starter got on base) the Irish looked solid in the field despite two errors. They performed their twentieth double play of the year.

It seems that the men of Kline have put things together at long last but it may be just a little late. There are only six scheduled games remaining. The next outing is tomorrow against Valparaiso at Valpo and the next home game is Thursday versus the Detroit Titans.

Eleven receive Hering Awards

The following were recipients of the annual Hering Awards, given for outstanding work during spring football practice:

Defensive line: Mike McCoy
Linebacker: Larry Schumacher

Defensive back: Chuch Zloch

Offensive back: Joe Theismann

Offensive line: Larry DiNardo

Most constant lineman: Mike Oriard

Best frosh back: Andy Huff

Best Frosh offensive lineman: Dan Novakov

Best frosh defensive men: Greg Marx, Walt Patulski,

Clarence Ellis

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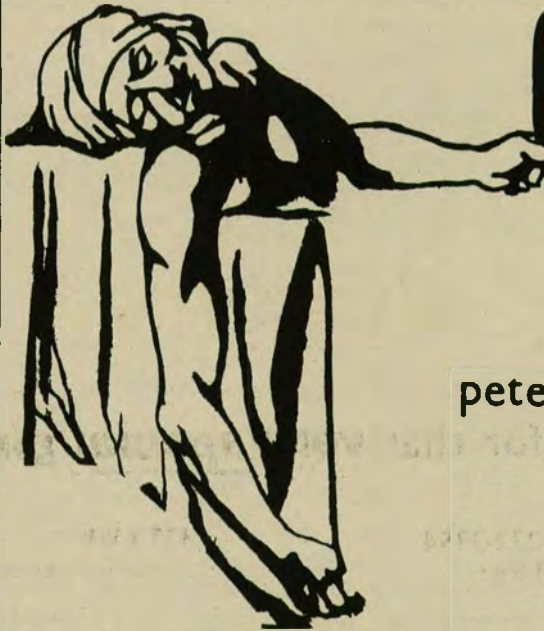
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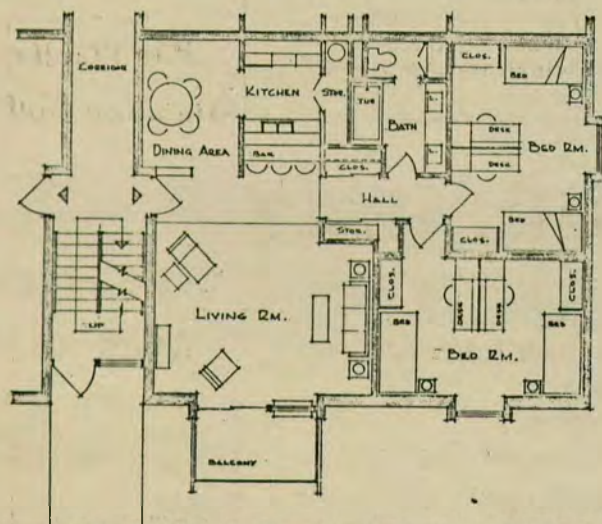
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Rain dampens Blue-Gold scrimmage

by Mike Pavlin
Observer Sports editor

For awhile I thought this job was a thankless one. You spend all night in the office trying to figure out why your headlines don't fit and people call you up asking why the last issue didn't contain the results of the Zahm Hall third floor Wall Ball Tournament.

I changed my mind radically last Saturday, though, because as Sports Ed I was entitled to a free seat in the Press Box for the second annual Blue-Gold football scrimmage. There I sat, eating free hot dogs and drinking free Uncola while outside the rain drenched and the wind chilled a multitude of 5,375 who were exploring the length and depth of meaning of the expression "die-hard". The game itself replaced the nostalgic Old Timer's Game last year. Ara Parseghian had wisely decided that since scores in the contest were ballooning and since Pro teams were becoming worried about injuries their property could suffer, it would be better to hold an instructional, inter-squad scrimmage.

Last year's opener was exceptionally good, because it unveiled the wizardry of Joe Theismann, who ran and passed the varsity dizzy. Saturday, however, Theissman was on the varsity and he had the Chicago

Police Force disguised as a defense behind him; thus the Blue smothered the Gold 41-3.

If the crowd was unhappy over the weather and the lopsided score, Ara Parseghian was not. Ara explained that he thought the squad had reached a plateau last week, but that they had become a unit. He put into words what was evident on the field, that the Irish will be a possession-offensive team next year, with three backs operating most of the time.

Parseghian had a chance to check out some trouble spots, one of the most noticeable being at back-up quarterback. Freshman Bill Etter and junior Tom Gores were unable to complete a pass all afternoon. Gores was dropped several times behind the line of scrimmage, while Etter managed only 22 yards in 10 carries. A good sign, however, was that Etter switched jerseys and drove a reserve-laden Blue Squad to their final touchdown. Parseghian said of Etter, "he stays in the pocket well and he has excellent vision."

If nothing happens to Joe Theismann, however, it looks like the only way to stop him next year will be for the opposing team to pack a fishing net on defense. Little Joe hung plenty of moves on the Gold defense in becoming the games' leading ground-gainer with 65 yards in 11 tries. His passing was only

7-17, but several good throws were dropped by receivers. And his two interceptions came when receivers slipped and fell on the muddy turf.

Seymour and Gladieux are gone, and it has so far proved difficult to replace them. Jim deArrieta ran at no. 1 split end Saturday with freshmen Bill Trapp and Tom Gatewood working for the Gold. Parseghian explained that the progress of Gatewood, of whom much had been expected, had been hampered by several injuries he suffered during the spring. Dewey Poskon looked good at tight end, snaring three passes for 58 yards.

When Ara said that ND will be a control-offense team, he wasn't exaggerating. Theismann had several hard-charging backs to call on. Freshman sensation Andy Huff lived up to his billing, but Parseghian also had good words for fullback Jeff Zimmerman. Huff and Jeff each scored a touchdown, while Ed Ziegler added three scores. The other Blue TD was produced by

Dick Zielong, an improved ball-player this spring, who racked up 24 yards in five carries.

Beside these, there is Denny Allan, who was bumped out of his starting spot by Huff. Allan played for both sides during the afternoon and managed 52 yards in 8 carries. A pleasant surprise at halfback was former frosh QB Jim Yoder. Moved to halfback just last week ("had two of the longest runs this spring"—Parseghian), Yoder carried for 34 yards and caught two passes. Incidentally, he wore Coley O'Brien's old number, three.

The main reason for the meager Gold total-offense production was the Blue defense. Mike McCoy joined with three frosh—Greg Marx, Walt Patulski, and Fred Swendsen—to form a solid front line. Mike Zikas, Pat Mudron, and Bob Jockisch will back them up next year. Any inexperience they have is "cushioned"—as Ara put it—by a veteran linebacker crew. Defensive captain Bob Olson (an offensive captain won't be named until next fall)

was out with an injury suffered during a light workout the other day. He, Larry Schumacher, Tim Kelly, and Bob Neidert have

plenty of savvy, and they have Jim Wright (baseball) to help.

The secondaries gathered in five interceptions Saturday, three by the Gold, Chuck "Slick" Zloch is solid at one corner, but the other two places are still up for grabs. Frosh safety Clarence Elles used his great leaping ability to tip and catch one pass, while John Gasser picked off another. One spectacular spring performer, Ed Ed Guyas, was injured.

A good sign is the shape of ND's kicking game. Scott Hempel didn't miss in five extra-point attempts. Yoder punted for a 40-yard average, while Mark Brandt got off several fine boots under pressure. John Dampeer, a

freshman from Kermit, Texas, put the only Gold digits on the board with a 25-yard third quarter field goal.

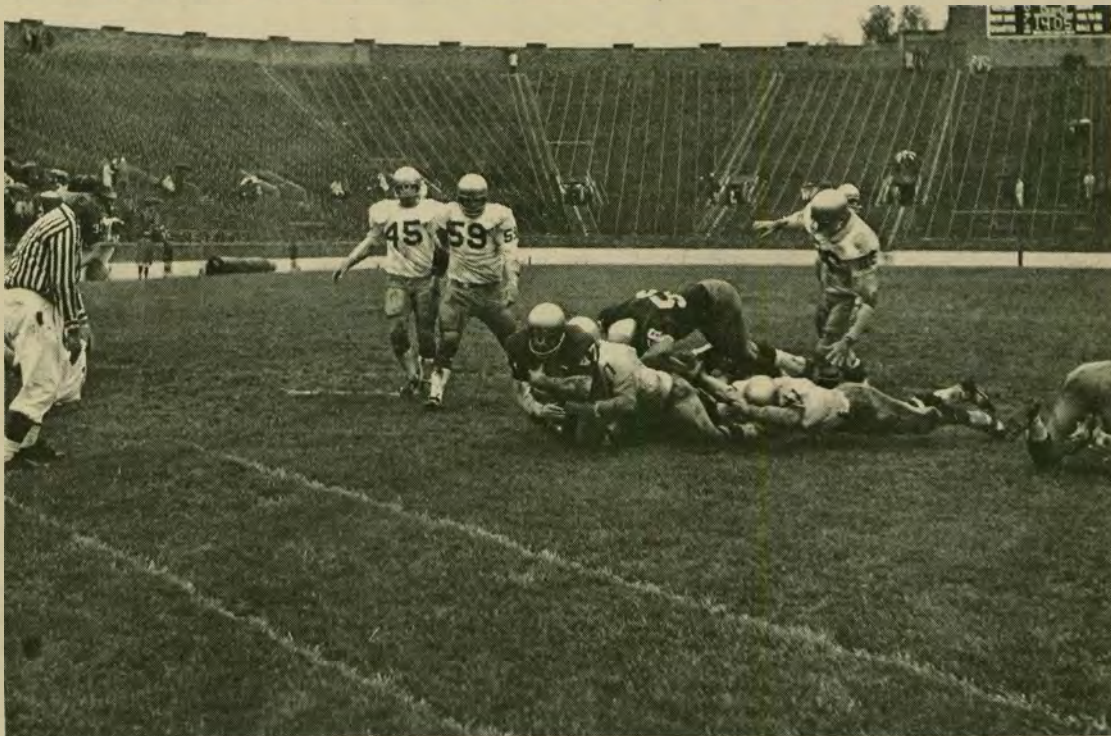
Baseball Standings

AMERICAN—EAST					NATIONAL—EAST				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB		Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
BALT.	22	11	.667	—	CHI.	20	11	.645	—
BOST.	19	10	.665	1	PITT.	16	13	.552	3
WASH.	16	16	.500	5½	xN.Y.	13	16	.448	6
DET.	13	15	.464	6	PHIL.	12	15	.444	6
N.Y.	12	19	.160	9	ST. L.	12	18	.400	7½
CLEV.	4	21	.160	14	MONT.	11	17	.393	7½

WEST					WEST				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB		Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
MINN.	18	9	.667	—	ATL.	20	9	.689	—
OAK.	19	10	.665	—	L.A.	18	11	.621	2
CHI.	12	11	.522	4	S.F.	17	12	.586	3
K.C.	15	14	.517	4	S.D.	15	18	.455	7
SEA.	11	17	.393	7½	Cinn.	13	16	.448	7
CAL.	9	17	.346	8½	xHOUS.	11	22	.333	11

Baltimore 5, Kansas City 0
Chicago 7, Cleveland 5
Detroit 3, Minnesota 2
Oakland 2, New York 0
Seattle 6, Washington 5
Boston 7, California 3

xSecond game not included
Houston 4—, New York 1— (dh)
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 8, San Francisco 0
San Diego 4, St. Louis 2
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, ppd.: Rain
Cincinnati at Montreal, ppd.: Rain



Jeff Zimmerman showed flashes of his sophomore form on Saturday. After a burst through the line, he is tackled by Mike Zikas (57) with an assist from John Cloherty (41). Standing by for the Gold are Rich Thomann (45), Tom Nash (59), and Ed Grenda (86).

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