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SLC fields wide range of questions

by Don Ruane and John Abowd

The SLC fielded questions yesterday on everything from South Bend to Dallas.

Questions ranging from the Cotton Bowl profits to the annexation of the University by the city of South Bend and an audit of Student government books were fielded yesterday afternoon by members of the Student Life Council in an open session.

The question early in the meeting Student Body President Dave Krashna was asked to clarify the confusion over the student government debt by a fellow member of the council. Krashna said the present debt began three years ago during the Richard Rossi administration. "Since April we have not been operating at a debt and we now have financial stability," said Krashna.

Director of Student Residences Fr. Thomas E. Chambers asked Krashna if there are any plans for an outside audit of student government funds. He replied that his administration is willing to submit to an outside audit if someone else would pay for it. Student Body Vice President added that the only objection to an audit is that there are not enough student government funds to pay for one.

"We are more than willing to put ourselves under the same scrutiny we would like to see the University under," added Winings. He said the student government books "are and always have been open" to the students. Krashna would like to see an audit reciprocated especially in regard to Cotton Bowl moneys.

Vice President and General Council Philip J. Facenda

assumed that it would be the University's policy "to maximize profits from the Cotton Bowl as they attempted to do last year." He explained that most bowl games are actually financial losses for the schools involved because of contract requirements and the pagentry involved. Some contracts, according to Facenda, require a participating school to bring its band and have representatives at various affairs. The University spent \$50,000 to send the band to last year's Cotton Bowl and minimized other costs by paying costs for only two members of the administration instead of the expenses

for an official party that could number close to 50 persons. Facenda called it a "very Spartan thing."

One of the most discussed topics of the meeting concerned the referendum Wednesday on the new constitution. Krashna explained that the new docu-

ment served the following two functions: 1) It will put all student life matters into the hands of the SLC and 2) It will place emphasis on hall autonomy and government.

The new constitution calls for the abolition of the Student Senate and establish the Hall

Presidents Council as the major student government body. "This is not a legislative body but a coordinating body that will in essence, congeal student opinion," said Krashna. He added that students get involved in "political games" and the new

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Alma hits Abortion Panel

by Ann Therese Darin

Yesterday at the St. Mary's Health Committee meeting Sister Immaculata, dean of students, read a letter to the committee members from acting

president Sister Alma restating the complaints that she said she received after the commission's "Abortion Panel."

In the letter, Sister Alma contended that many students, faculty and parents had expressed disapproval at the panel for not emphasizing the Catholic point of view. At a faculty meeting in November, she stated, "At Saint Mary's College, an institution of higher education, there should be room for, exposure to, and discussion of many positions but in the final analysis, the position of the Catholic Church must be emphasized. Concern and care for the entire academic community must be exercised in the light of Christian values."

According to the minutes of the meeting, "This statement referred particularly to the Abortion Panel which caused misgivings and concern among many faculty members and students."

Because members of the committee felt that this inaccurate remark would be detrimental to their further work, they unanimously requested a clarification of the statement by Sister Alma.

This letter disturbed committee members because "Sister mistakenly linked the abortion

panel which was held at Notre Dame and was not connected in any way with St. Mary's and our sex education panel. Abortion at our conference was only alluded to," stated one member.

The committee decided that to continue to write the acting president letters would not help the situation. Instead, they will invite Sister to meet with the committee to clarify the situation.

"Before we can proceed with our other projects, we need an understanding between ourselves and the administration," claimed another member of the committee.

"The faculty was confused as to the intent of our panel and referred to it as an 'abortion panel'," stated one observer. "Confusion was compounded by the Notre Dame abortion panel which was detrimental to us. With this information, Sister Alma is in effect saying that if that's what you're doing (holding back the Catholic position), then, desist."

Another spokesman at the meeting, Father Roger Cormier, associate director of the campus ministry, believed that the issue is much broader than the panel

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Cotton Bowl proceeds undecided

by Art Ferranti

The decision as to the allocation of proceeds for the Cotton Bowl is still undecided, the *Observer* learned yesterday, but the administration and the student body president appear to agree that the funds should go to the minority students as was the case last year.

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice-president, said that the administration would not meet for a while (the date as yet undecided) but he felt that the money would probably be given to the Minority Students Fund.

Student Body President Dave Krashna said in an interview that, while he has no authority in the matter, he would like to see the minority students receive the Bowl proceeds. He felt that the money would accelerate the

program as it did last year. But, as with any functioning operation, more money is needed.

Krashna, though, believes that in the future, money should come for the minority students through normal university funds and not "special projects" like the Bowl games. If this were so, that Bowl games produce the funds for the minorities, then, Krashna asserted, we would always have to depend on an excellent football team for funds. Rather, Krashna feels that the recruitment and education of those students should be treated "routinely," that is quietly with respect and dignity, and no publicity. Said Krashna, "We have to stop seeing the minority students as special. The perpetuation of institutional racism is increased by special projects."

New members see no change for Academic Council

by Ed Ellis

The seven recently-chosen student members of the University Academic Council, the first student members of that organization, agreed yesterday that while their membership on the Council would not "significantly" affect the balance of power in the numerical sense, their presence would certainly provide an essential voice of student representation on the body.

Tom Schoaf, who is a member of the Student Life Council in addition to his duties as College of engineering representative to the Academic Council, said that he saw the chief concern of the Council as "the problem of integrating the academic life, the social life, and the hall life, so you don't spend time in three different ways; you spend all your time being educated. Today if you spent time on your social life, you feel like you should be studying, and if you give time to talking to guys in the halls, you feel like you should be giving time to your studies or going out with a girl. Somehow these have to be integrated so you spent time get-

ting a total education."

Schoaf sees this integration as the major concern of the Academic Council.

Schoaf said that the problem was one of forming the man as well as the mind, and he said he feels that this has not been done thus far.

As far as the recent controversy over the Computer Science program is concerned, Schoaf said that there was certainly the necessity of taking some action, although exactly what that action is remains uncertain. Possibly a consolidation or reorganization of the program under the electrical engineering department should be considered, said Schoaf.

Ed McCartin, Arts and Letters representative on the Council, says his main goal will be representation of his "constituency." He said that "there is a lot of potential at Notre Dame that must be directed in the areas of the arts and sciences."

He cited the recent financial and manpower problems of the Government Department as being indicative of the fact that the Notre Dame students can be better served by the university if



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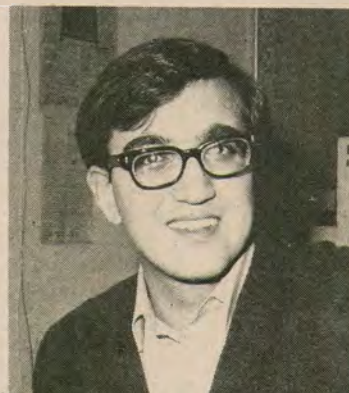
Tom Kenny



John Donahue



Ed McCartin



Frank Palopoli



Tom Schoaf

more emphasis is placed on the AL school.

Frank Palopoli, representative of the professional schools on the Council, sounded a novel note by pointing out that while representation was certainly good for the students, it was not

the cure-all many people apparently believed it to be. "The real question of student representation," he said, "is one of how the authority in a University is responsible to the University as a whole. The question, I feel, that the students are really

irked by is the one of the of arbitrary power. On the one hand, representation is not the answer, but on the other hand, representation is a very good thing. It makes the students in-

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Students voice opinions on Co-Education (first in a series)

by Glen Sorge

One cannot seriously consider the topic of coeducation at Notre Dame without reference to St. Mary's College. For several years, St. Mary's has afforded Notre Dame a limited interchange of the sexes on campus. Thus, S.M.C. girls have come to consider themselves a part of Notre Dame and most have very definite opinions on coeducation at Notre Dame.

A poll taken to indicate the girls' feelings on the subject offers some interesting, if not astounding results. 99% of the more than 150 girls polled had definite opinions on the subject. Only 5% of the girls were satisfied with the present level of coeducation at Notre Dame, leaving 94% unsatisfied. Not a single girl polled wished to retain S.M.C.'s identity at the cost of Notre Dame going coed indepen-

dently.

There were two major categories among those questioned. 28% wished to see St. Mary's merge with Notre Dame. The hopes expressed were that it would result in a greater exchange of sexes in classroom, a more varied curriculum, and the idea of having women living on the N.D. campus and men on the S.M.C. campus. The point stressed by these girls was that although they wished to see greater interaction between the sexes, they did not wish to change the presently lopsided male-female population.

However, a whopping 66% of the girls polled said (that) they not only wanted to see Notre Dame merge with St. Mary's but wanted N.D. to increase its acceptance of girls to the point of a one-to-one ratio.

The overall reaction was one of discontent. The girls didn't

like the rat-race of their social life or the unnatural atmosphere of having a "token" boy in a class or being a "token" girl in a class.

As one young lady stated, "I don't like the reputations SMC girls have at Notre Dame." "It's not our fault that the social situation is so messed up, it's the school's!"

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The most disheartening thing about gathering these opinions is when a girl asks "will this do anything?", she expects a negative answer. Almost without exception, the girls I spoke to at S.M.C. feel that change (especially in regard to coeducation) is something that is endlessly talked about but never accomplished.

Tracey

At the present, there are no formal programs at St. Mary's aimed at coeducation with Notre Dame, according to Ann Marie Tracey (S.B.P.). Miss Tracey herself is waiting for the results of the Parks, Mayhew Report on Coeducation in January. However, having read several of the reports published in favor of coeducation (Stanford-Keenan and Prof Runde's), she is presently in favor of turning St. Mary's into a liberal arts college of Notre Dame. She also hopes for coed resident halls in the future. Miss Tracey does not believe we will have coeducation earlier than fall 1972, but would like to see it sooner.

When asked about student opinion, Miss Tracey stated, "coeducation has not been a chief issue over the years." She continued, saying "The freshman came here expecting coeducation almost immediately." Miss Tracey indicated that feeling was high, but had only come about recently.

Ann Marie Tracey is not happy with the male-female ratio at N.D. and S.M.C., saying "It's not fair to Notre Dame!" She maintains that Notre Dame should go coed independently even if St. Mary's chooses to retain its present status. If such a case occurs, she hopes the N.D., S.M.C. relationship would be maintained. If coeducation does come about, Miss Tracey would like to see a 1-1 ratio but feels 3-1 is more realistic.

When asked if she saw the trustees as an obstacle, Miss Tracey cited, as a case in point, her off campus proposal. It has passed every case of acceptance up to the trustees and then was vetoed by them. She fears the same may occur with any attempts at coeducation. However, Miss Tracey said she was somewhat comforted by Sister Alma, who assured her that the trustees will make a fair judgment.

When questioned about the dismissal of the two S.M.C. professors, Miss Tracey said she did not think their activities on behalf of coeducation were the cause. She felt there were unexposed troubles between the administration and the professors.

Krashna

In an interview last week, Notre Dame SBP, Dave Krashna stated, "I expect some form of coeducation in the near future." He continued, "I would say fall of next year is unrealistic; maybe spring." However, he also indicated that the recent rumors of coeducation are probably baseless. Krashna puts more stock in the forthcoming coeducation report being compiled by Bill Wilka and Tim Conner and the work being done by the committee for Social Understanding. This committee is now trying to institute coed eating arrangements and is investigating the possibility of constructing a mall on route 31 for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

Krashna would like to see Notre Dame increase its enrollment to include women as soon as possible. He also supports the idea of coed residence halls. Although Krashna would like to have St. Mary's become a part of our coeducational university, he recognizes their reluctance to do so. He would therefore support a move to go coed independently of St. Mary's.

Speaking on the recent dismissals of Professor Runde and Professor Hickemeyer, Krashna stated, "On pure speculation, it seems there was some connection between their efforts on behalf of coeducation and their dismissal." He also said the student government would soon issue a statement on the subject.

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Student Government Constitution continued

ARTICLE IV: (Judicial)

Section I: All Judicial powers granted in this Constitution will be vested in the Judicial Council.

Section II: The Judicial Council will be composed of:

- a) The Student Body President, who will serve as chairman voting only in case of a tie in the regular voting.
- b) The Ombudsman.
- c) The Judicial Coordinator.

d) Four (4) undergraduates of the Notre Dame student body appointed by the Student Body President with the consent of the President's Council. Appointments will be made upon the recommendation of a screening board consisting of Student Body President, Judicial Coordinator and three members of the President's Council as elected by that Council.

Section III: The Judicial Council will make rulings on questions of violations of the Student Government Constitution.

Section IV: The Judicial Council will carry out all other duties and proceedings as provided in the bylaws.

ARTICLE V: (Administration)

Section I: The Student Union Director will be appointed each year by the incoming Student Body President with the consent of the President's Council within a period not exceeding two (2) weeks after date of Inauguration.

Section II: The Student Union Director will be a member of the student body president's cabinet. As Union Director, he will be empowered to regulate the operation of all areas within the Union, with the approval of the Student Union Board of Directors.

Section III: The Student Union Board of Directors will be composed of:

- 1) the Student Body President, serving as the Chairman.
- 2) the Student Body Vice President.
- 3) the Student Union Director.
- 4) the Vice President for Student Affairs.
- 5) the Student Government Treasurer.

6) one (1) faculty member
Section IV: The Student Union Board of Directors will meet at least once (1) a month.

Section V: The faculty member on the Union Board of Directors, will be elected each year by the current Board.

Section VI: The Student Union Board of Directors, with the consent of the President's Council will formulate the administrative policy of the Student Union. The Student Union Director will report to the President's Council at least once (1) each month and will execute the policy of the Union Board.

Section VII: The Student Union will consist of at least the following areas:

- a) the Academic Commission.
- b) the Social Commission.
- c) the student Services Commission.
- d) the Student Union Press.

Section VIII: The Student Government Finance Committee will be composed of:

- a) the Student Body President, serving as Chairman.
- b) the Student Body Vice President.
- c) the Student Body Treasurer.
- d) the Student Union Director.
- e) The Student Union Assistant Director.
- f) the Vice President for Student Affairs.
- g) one (1) professor of the Business College.
- h) three (3) president's council members as elected by the President's Council.

Section IX: The Finance Committee will submit to the President's Council the summer budget and the semi annual budgets of the operation of the entire Student Government of the University of Notre Dame.

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Section I: A petition bearing the valid signatures of 250 members of the undergraduate student body will cause the President's Council to consider a specific recommendation.

Section II: A petition bearing the valid signatures of 750 members of the under-

graduate student body will cause the President's Council to conduct a referendum on a specific resolution.

Section III: A petition bearing the valid signatures of 35% of the electorate will cause the President's Council to hold an election on the recall of the Student Body President of the Student Body Vice President.

For the petitions to bear valid signatures, they must have the full first and last names of the signer, his address, the expected year of graduation, and his ID number. Any member of the undergraduate student body, who is in or has gone through their second semester at Notre Dame, may sign the recall petition, and all members of undergraduate student body may vote in the recall elections of the student body officers. The Permanent Election Committee must verify the constitutionality of the Petition before its circulation. The recall election must be held within two (2) weeks of the presentation of the valid petition to the President's Council.

The election will be such that other persons will be allowed to thusly run against the officer in question. In order to remain in office, the officer must receive a plurality of the votes; if he does not, his office will be filled through the same means of this constitution. A new officer may be elected by receiving a majority of the votes in this same election.

Section IV: A Permanent Election Committee will run all University wide elections, whether regularly scheduled or referendum, and recall, and impeachment. The committee will be composed of:

- a) the Student Body President.
- b) the Student Body Vice President.
- c) the Executive Coordinator of the Student Government.
- d) three (3) President's Council members chosen by the President's Council.
- e) one (1) Student Life Council member chosen by the undergraduate Student Life Council members.

If any member of the Committee is the object of a recall drive or impeachment, he will be suspended from said committee pending the completion of the election. The Committee will make all the rules for University/wide elections and will verify the constitutionality of wide petitions. The Committee may appoint a non-member to be Election Coordinator for a specific election.

ARTICLE VII: (Impeachment)

Section I: A bill of impeachment may be initiated by a petition containing the valid signatures of 750 undergraduates.

Section II: The President's Council will try the individual under the bill of impeachment with a majority vote of the President's Council sending the bill to referendum.

Section III: The impeached individual shall be removed by a majority of the voting undergraduate student body—provided that the total vote exceeds 60% of the un-

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Jr.-Parents Weekend set for Feb.

Junior Parents Weekend, will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday February 26, 27, 28, 1971, Chairman Tom D'Aquila announced yesterday.

Tim Taylor, Co-Chairman of the Weekend said that the purpose of the weekend was "to involve the parents in the life of the University community with accent on the academic program and the contemporary issues and ideas confronting the Notre Dame student."

Invitations were mailed to all junior's parents and should have

been received during the Thanksgiving vacation, D'Aquila said. He encouraged all juniors to remind their parents of the January 15th deadline for confirmation and to urge them to attend. He went on to say that any junior who has not received an invitation may procure one by calling 1266.

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Don't mess up our Campus

Why are you destroying your halls?

The Notre Dame dormitories, never to be confused with Frank Lloyd Wright creations in the first place, have rapidly deteriorated over the last five years. The reason? Prime among them is the geometrically rising number of incidents of vandalism.

There is no excuse for the incidents. No excuses are offered; only vague and tortured mutterings about the murderous quality of life at this University. But vandalism serves not to remedy conditions, but to make them worse. Damage to the hall often goes uncorrected for days, and acts of damage may leave permanent scars.

Father Amen, in Flanner Hall, has apparently been forced to limit keggers because of the damage done to halls. Now, how in God's name does vandalism wreak revenge on the *University* for the real or imagined ills?

Yet the mutterings continue. Vandalism is judged to be a reaction to the repressive on-campus social atmosphere. Breaking windows, however, has never been considered much of an alternative to sexual gratification.

Vandalism is alleged to be a reaction to the ills of the outside world. Since there is war, poverty, and racism, the contention goes, we will go out, get smashed, and punch holes in the walls to escape. Some escape. When the drunk comes out of his stupor, war, poverty, and racism are still there, but now there's a hole in the wall.

No, there are no excuses, and no higher reasons. Vandalism is the result of men who wish they were animals acting like animals. And animals belong in a cage. We suggest potential vandals keep this in mind.

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Buz Imhoff

New Constitution

The following is the fifth and last in a series of articles by student government leaders on the proposed new constitution. Mr. Imhoff is the president of Badin Hall.

There has been a lot said in the past few weeks about the proposed Constitution. And I honestly wonder what I can add to the mountains of verbiage, for and against. Of course, the most notable feature is the abolition of the Senate and the transference of its powers to a "modified" Hall President's Council. This move, in itself, might appear as a meaningless shift of power or responsibility from one worthless Student Government body to another. But upon closer inspection, I think I detect a sincere attempt on the part of campus government to realign its priorities and bring meaning to hall life and government. Specifically, the Student Body President chairs the "new" HPC and his cabinet sits as non-voting members in an advisory capacity. This, I feel, is the most noteworthy element of the document and one of the few structural changes that merits any mention at all.

Once a week, those directly responsible for co-ordinating the activities of their hall, the presidents, would have the opportunity to meet and discuss any aspect of university life they felt was relevant, with the one student best able to implement change, the Student Body President. For too long this campus has floundered with no real meaning behind its governmental structure. Campus and hall governments have operated separately with no co-ordination between the two. In this Constitution is a chance to form a meaningful liaison that would hopefully result in a unified campus where all would be happy to live. In no way is it possible for either of the two systems to alone build the community we need at this university. On through unification and co-ordination can the student body's needs be best served.

My primary objection with the proposed Constitution involves, not the document itself, but rather this late date at which it's being presented to us for ratification. I am told that the framers of this noble document worked through the summer, feverishly trying to ready it for a September unveiling. Well, undoubtedly the shortened semester had something to do with the tie-up, but my primary concern is this: there is less than two months of the school calendar left in the present administration, and might not action this drastic wind up saddling those who assume office next year with an unfairly, unfamiliar system and the responsibility to "smooth the rough edges" during their terms? Or might it even thrust a new system on one who didn't support its establishment and, had he the choice, would not even have initiated such action?

To be frank, I don't know what to think of the new Constitution. It definitely has its flaws, as so many have pointed out already. But I imagine I'll vote to accept it this week because its potential good far outweighs its liabilities. Whatever the case, we've got to begin to get out of this rut. All we have accomplished during the last couple of years has been for nothing if we just sit here and stagnate.

We need a new constitution. We need one that will bring power and money to the halls. But this year's student Government pressed for more money to Student Union, instead of more money to the halls. This year's Student Government never comes around unless it wants something from you, like it will tonight. And this year's constitution has lost all of the vision we so distantly saw last March. We want to see it again.

Peripheral Division

Why the New Constitution Must Lose

T.C. Treanor

What a sad disaster the proposed student Government Constitution is! It's really too bad, too, that March's bright promise to return power to the halls has been so unthinkingly abrogated. The present monstrosity, when it's lucid enough to say anything, says with a dull monotony that power should go back to LaFortune, back to LaFortune, back to LaFortune...

The syndrome makes itself evident right after the Preamble, an awful but necessary piece of sophistry. *All legislative powers will be vested in the Student Life Council as contained in its bylaws with the exception of budgetary and other internal procedures concerning student affairs*, says article I, Section I. But what are the "other internal procedures?" What is an "internal procedure" anyway? Well, it's something that concerns "student affairs." Is Parietal hours an internal procedure? It certainly concerns "student affairs." How about the dining halls, or the laundry? Does the new constitution bar the SLC from considering them?

Article II is the much-hooped "President Council's" Article. But what powers have been designated to the Hall Presidents? Well, they can chew through the budget, as the Senate has been doing for years. And they "may express an official opinion on any issue pertaining to the hall life of the students of the University." It was nice of student government to give that to them, but it really doesn't differentiate them from any other group of vocal people. Where is the President's Council's effective voice in Student Government? Where is the guarantee that the diverse and broadly-based student opinion that the Hall Presidents represent will form the important student government reports that are sent to the SLC and the Trustees? And who will represent the student body, the elected President's Council or the Student Body President and his appointed Cabinet?

Don't hold your breath. Article III, Section III, says: *The Student Body President will: a) Serve as an official spokesman of the student body, representing it in matters affecting its interests and welfare.* So much for the President's Council, and the "official opinion".

What else can the President's Council do? Well, they can run campus-wide election, establish their own operating procedures, and impeach people for such specific offences as "dereliction (sic) of duty,

corruption in office, and failure to uphold this constitution." Other than that, not much.

What else can the Student Body President do? Article III, Section III says he will "Act upon the resolutions of the President's Council," but that doesn't mean he'll have to obey the mandate of the Council. Wadding all the Council's suggestions up into a little ball and throwing them in the wastepaperbasket is just as active as implementing those suggestions. So he has the power to ignore the Council.

He gets to *preside* over:

- (1) The President's council
- (2) The Judicial Council
- (3) The Student Union Board of Directors
- (4) The Student Government Finance Committee
- (5) The Student Government Election Committee.

All power to the President!

He also gets to fire the Student Union director, and it would take 2/3 of the President's Council to reinstate him. That means that the President can play political football with the important post of Student Union Director, and it would take sixteen hall presidents to stop him.

In addition, he gets to "Enforce the Student Government Constitution, it's bylaws" (honest to God, that's what it says) be on the SLC, and "Have all powers necessary to carry out the provisions of this Constitution and to delegate any of the above powers to any department or agency of Student Government." This elastic-clause-and-a-half, if stretched to its limit, could reach Chicago, or at least Michigan City. It would most certainly envelop most student political activities on this campus.

But who would try people for violations of this Constitution? Why, a Judicial Council people by—get this—the student body president, the Ombudsman (an appointive post) the Judicial Coordinator (an appointive post) and four Notre Dame Undergraduates—you guessed it—appointed by the Student Body President after recommendations from a board made up of the Student Body President and Judicial Coordinator, in repeat performances, and three members of the President's Council elected by that Council. Aha! Some Hall Presidents!—making up a little more than half of a once-removed body that only makes recommendations anyway.

T. G. Knoles

Jesus Christ Superstar

Jesus Christ, Superstar was released with a tremendous hype from Decca, the same company that brought us *Tommy*, not without publicity of its own, heralding the age of the rock opera.

The rock opera has failed more often than it has succeeded. Witness Mercury's *The Naked Carmen*, and one Capitol put out about the Civil War, the name of which I can't even remember.

Tommy itself wasn't the first of its kind. The Beatles and the Stones had both experimented with extended forms, and the Who itself had done similar experiments even before *Sgt. Pepper*. Traces of songs from *The Who Sell Out* can in fact be heard on the later *Tommy*.

I liked all of those things. They were experiments; the bands were trying to see how far they could go. And they weren't pretentious. The music was always only as serious as you wanted it to be. But people have wanted to make rock everything 'serious' classical music is, and more, and that includes pedantry. From this came *Jesus Christ, Superstar*. (the illegitimate son of *Tommy* and *Naked Carmen*?)

the music of the opera was written by Andrew Lloyd Webber; the words by Tim Rice, who we understand are two record company executives. It was 18 months in the making, cost an enormous fortune, and utilized the City of London Ensemble (an 89 piece orchestra?) plus a load of rock sessionmen. (Ian Gillian of Deep Purple, Chris Mercer, formerly sax for John Mayall, Chris Spedding of the Battered Ornaments, etc. etc.)

The problem is, though, that the whole thing really doesn't come off. Part of the trouble is that huge list of people; they are not used to playing together (the Who is) and so the music always sounds sort of cold, no matter how emotional it is. There is also another almost insurmountable problem the Who didn't need to face. This is a problem of idiom. *Tommy* is purely a rock work. The songs, while

strung together, are quite separable, and most of the action is described in the third person. Besides this, there is no real dialogue: Daltry and Townshend sing all the characters, and no real attempt is made to keep the thing together like a radio show. In *Tommy* you get an idea of what is happening from what is going on around the action.

But in *Jesus Christ*, there is actual sung dialogue, and even a chorus as in Greek tragedy. That is something which it is proving almost impossible to do in rock, because while songs can be extremely personal, they are never reflections of the singer himself.

There is also the historical problem. People simply are not used to hearing things like "one thing about Jesus - He's cool!" and so it seems very self-conscious. The only place a direct historical intention seems to work is in a case like that of Donovan (Atlantis) or Cream (Tales of Brave Ulysses) where the effect is sort of a trippy beautiful days of the past thing. (Those were the days, miracles everywhere, where are they now?)

But *Jesus Christ* is too serious for that. It laughs at itself (Pontius Pilate), but it is funniest when it isn't intentional (Two direct musical lifts from *Tommy* and the line, Bleed me, Beat me, Kill me, Take me.)

I hesitate to pan the album because many people like it, it seems, but I think it is liked more as a 'thing' than something which will be of permanent value. I do know that musically, it is OK but neither amazing nor original. The performances often resemble the pseudo-rock you hear on TV, and no one particularly stands out. Even the engineering is nothing to brag about. The voices are mercilessly standoutish. I think what I am unhappiest about is the fact that with enough advertising, it doesn't really matter any more about the quality of the work, as long as it is adequate. And *Jesus Christ* is adequate.

*I stare at my face in the mirror
I cannot stay still
I make faces
try on different smiles and frowns
tug at my hair
light a cigarette
and wonder what, in future days,
this face will look like.*

*One particular word
is meaningless
the word must create
a flurry of thoughts
and emotions
that must rush in
to give it meaning.*

*I cannot properly focus.
When I stop,
too many thoughts crowd in
battling for attention.
There is no goal
no place that I am going to
but to stop
is impossible*

*I read once
that the human mind
cannot concentrate
upon one particular thing
for more than a second
before moving on.*

*Down by the river
the water flows by
but the whirls and eddies
the floating, bobbing leaves and cans
are all that I can see*

Once upon a time there was a priest. And every Sunday and every holy day the priest and his congregation celebrated the Holy Eucharist. At every celebration he preached about the love of God. And the people dearly loved him, and spoke well of him. They even raised his salary, and said they hoped he would stay a long time.

As the weeks, and the months, and the years rolled by, the priest began to preach more about how God's love should make a difference in how his people responded to injustice, and to their afflicted brothers.

And the people - well, of course they still loved their priest. And yet, "perhaps" Father needs an extended trip to help

him relax. He's awfully serious-minded these days."

But the priest only preached harder to his people about their job to the poor, and to the suffering, and to the needy, and about how they must all work harder to change those systems which caused oppression. "That is how love works," he said.

And the people still came to the Eucharists - at least some of the time. And of course they still loved their priest - at least they appreciated the sermons he used to preach. But "the world's problems are just too big and too many to do much about." And "Father should go back to preaching about God's love. That's what we used to hear."

And then one day it happened.

The priest finished the Prayer of Consecration of the Bread and Wine. But instead of giving Communion to the people, the priest took the Chalice from the Altar and solemnly walked to the head of the chancel steps. And there, amidst the audible gasps from the people, the priest slowly poured the Sacramental Blood of Christ on to the carpeted floor.

The people were indignant. "Father has poured out the Precious Blood of Christ. He has defiled the Sacraments. We cannot have a priest who does such unholy things. The Church cannot tolerate such horrendous acts. The Bishop will hear about this. Such disrespect for holy things is unforgivable."

But the priest asked them to sit down, please, and to be quiet. He asked God's mercy on his own foolishness. Then he asked them what they had become so indignant. This was, after all, only a ceremonial spilling of the Blood of Christ.

He had been telling them for five years about the real spilling of the Blood of Christ - in cities, among the poor, and the oppressed, and in the proud war. Where was their indignation then? Was their love and faith and moral sense only a ceremony, which could respond only to ceremony?

And he hoped they would not take the wine stain out of the carpet - because perhaps it could remind them of the real blood

spilled every day in a hundred ways and in a thousand places. No, their indignation did not bother him; he only wanted to see it re-directed to the right things.

And the people - well, they supposed Father had a point. But he didn't have to make it that way, after all! In fact, they said, "Father has been here a long time; perhaps it was time for him to move on to 'fields of greater service.'"

And every Sunday and holy day they celebrated a Holy Eucharist. And the new priest told them about the love of God. And the people loved him dearly, and raised his salary, and said they hoped he would stay a long time...

Mike Lenehan

Reviewing contrasts

Lost: In the vicinity of Stepan Center. One (1) cosmic theme tying together the following impressions, gleaned from a weekend of Voice Recitals, "concerts", Uncle John's Band, and cold coffee with campus folk hero R. Clinting. Reward. Contact M.L., c/o Observer.

St. Mary's college...Senior voice recital...Miss Dee Bacon singing stuff by J.S. and C.P.E. Bach, Richard Strauss, Samuel Barber. You get the idea. St. Mary's Little Theater is such a right place to be for anything, and all the right people are in attendance, like hip deep tone faculty resplendent in oh-so-free mottled scarves, unattractive but "nice girl" music students, and the whole thing is so elegant. There she is in long white dress, book in hand, singing all the right notes, not well, nor (God forbid!) good, but beautifully, magnificently. When you sing Bahc etc. you don't sing well, just beautifully or magnificently. Beateous!

Meanwhile, just a shuttle bus ride away, Rare Earth and Blood Rock. My God, the contrast! It's like the two ends of the earth. To see either one of these concerts, I mean to really see them, you had to see the other one. You will never see what rock is, exactly, until you see a rock concert right after a voice recital. Elegance, dignity, propriety..... ..Rock!...Sex!...Violence! Voice major walks out on stage sooo properly, while across the road brute animalistic rock vocalist with shirt off leaps onto the organ in an orgasmic display of seething emotion!

At the Little Theater we listen very intently to hear her voice over the oboe; 45 minutes later we walk into the door of Stepan and are immediately assaulted by a wall of noise, only about half of which is coming off the stage. Amazing! The South Bend kids in all their ostentatious simplicity do it again, and across the road 70 people sit quietly in padded seats just like they didn't know what's going on over there!

Now this voice recital and this whole classical music thing...doesn't quite seem right does it? I mean, just picture it. Here are these folk, listening to this music that was written 200 years ago. 200 years ago! Listening, clapping, talking, being like people were 200 years ago. Only thing is, 200 years ago it was now and now it's then and where is that but nowhere?

Another thing about the voice recital thing...to the relative newcomer to the world of "serious" (note the angular elevation of the nose) music, it seems like what you're supposed to do is sing the notes. Sing the notes, just like whatisname wrote them down there. Does that seem like something of a perversion of the human voice, which has got to be s, the most personally expressive of all musical instruments? And the people, they sit out there and listen, listen to make sure all the notes are

right. No value judgment or anything, just a little foreign to the TV generation.

Which isn't to say that rock is any better. Why is there so much bad rock? Why do people eat that stuff up? Well, first we have rock in its common sense, the great boyd of music that lays it all out, tries to put all the emotion love hate beauty and ugliness in the world on the downbeat. *The beat* has been an interesting thing, but it ain't art...I mean after you've screamed at the top of your lungs and turned the amp all the way up to "10", what else is there? Then we have the beat music in your historical sense, like Creedence, and that's nice...but the really good rock isn't rock at all, because rock didn't get good until somebody said "screw the beat." You see, when they screwed the beat, that's when some real nice things got done, The Beatles The Byrds, Buffalo Springfield. And then there's the new interest in folk and jazz, or at least, the old interest gaining a broader base. Most of the best stuff now isn't rock at all, just music.

For every phony classical music person there's seven phony rock people; there are a lot of people paying too much attention to the cultural niceties, whether they be cocktail parties or red day-glo peace signs. It's not good that way.

WNDU director responds to Walshe's criticisms of show

Editor:

Professor Peter Walshe has been kind enough to bring to our attention certain remarks, directed to *The Observer*, critical of a recent presentation of a program called *Wanderlust* which dealt with South Africa. I would like to make a few observations on Professor Walshe's comments.

As clearly stated at the beginning of the program, Mr. Burrud, the host, intended to deal solely with the European influence on South Africa. The title of the episode, "The Voortrekkers," clearly indicated that the program's focus would be upon the civilization and culture created by the European immigrants to South Africa. As is the case with all travelogues, *Wanderlust* sought to create an attractive, tourist-oriented portrait of the country.

To suggest that such a portrait might be unrealistic is to acknowledge the fact that all travelogues are somewhat pointed, and to propose that a program such as *Wanderlust* undertake a more detailed examination of a country's political and social problems is to misunderstand the program's scope and limitations.

Sincerely,
Wm. Thomas Hamilton
Executive Vice President and
General Manager

Flanner- A major victim of vandalism

by Steve Kane

Like most everything else Flanner Tower isn't what it used to be; that is, a year and a half ago when it was brand new. Some of its physical grandeur has now disappeared because of the damage, breakage, and mistreatment of its structure and facilities; Housing college students would put a strain on any building, its elevators, plumbing, heating, electrical demands, etc. These difficulties can be calculated and resolved; the added problem of vandalism cannot be.

Observer Insight

Vandalism in Flanner appears to be no more evident than in other halls; however, almost every physical scar and defacement can be readily detected, since it is still relatively new. Elevators and lobbies are the most obvious victims of damage, and this leads many to blame visitors and outsiders for the destruction.

When asked about acts of vandalism in Flanner, Father Maurice Amen, the rector of Flanner Hall, replied, "It's questionable whether students or vi-

sitors are to blame for much of the vandalism." He referred to the recent situation in which many false fire alarms were pulled. He pointed out that the majority of these pranks were done with the fire alarm near the front exit, which "could easily have been pulled by a visitor as he left the hall."

Within the sections themselves, weekend misconduct and the resulting damages "can be predicted," he said. "In other words, the weekend before the Thanksgiving holiday will usually experience more vandalism than the weekend before final exams."

Father Amen estimates that damage this year is less than in the last. He regretted that last year it was necessary for him to threaten an entire floor with paying for all future damage. As to his role as rector, he stated that he is "not going to patrol" the bad sections, but would rather hope to see the problem resolved within the section. Amen's main concern with vandalism is the "casualness with which minor destruction is done." He added that hall parties with beer kegs can be directly correlated with the amount of damage that occurs and for that

reason, students must seek his permission if they wish to bring kegs into Flanner.

Joe Cassini, president of Flanner, views hall vandalism as more serious than last year. He listed holes in walls, damaged ceiling panels, the theft of a wall clock, and the breaking of the glass doors which enclose fire extinguishers as just some of the destruction experienced by the hall this year.

Some students "think about

themselves too much" and are blind as to what effects their actions have on the property of others, he said. He conceded the correlation between alcohol and vandalism, but then referred to the many students who fail to clean up their mess the following day, whether it be litter in the hallways or food on the rugs.

According to Cassini most of the destruction has gone unchecked this year. He said that the Judicial Board has not met

once this year, simply because no students have issued complaints. The reason for this, he explained, is that many students are "apathetic" and don't care about the problem.

Cassini concluded his comments by saying that most students are concerned about the physical appearance of their rooms, but often fail to manifest any pride or regard for the hall itself.

Comp-Sci to be discussed

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terested in the problems of running a University."

Palopoli also deplored the lack of information provided for the members of the Council, saying that it was insufficient for making a decision on a matter of such importance as the Compu-

ter Science shutdown. He said that he would push for more information.

John Donahue, from the College of Business Administration, said that his goal on the council was "to express his ideas on running the University."

Like most of the other mem-

bers, he expressed doubt as to the importance of the students in the numerical sense, but thought that "getting the student opinion heard" was the key element of the plan.

With regard to the Computer Science Program, Donahue said that he had not formulated an opinion as yet, but felt that the people ought to discuss the situation with the students in the department before any action is taken.

Thomas Kenney from the College of Science defined his goal on the Academic Council as "trying to improve educational opportunities here at the University for the students." He wants to get more communication between the students and the faculty and the administration.

He said that the student members of the organization would probably be "on trial" for the first year. He hopes that by careful research and discussion of the various problems the students will be able to come up with some good solutions to the problems they will be facing.

Student Government Academic Commissioner Bill Wilka said that he hopes that the students who have problems that relate to Academic Council work will contact their respective representatives and discuss their problems with them.

Placement Bureau lists summer jobs

by Dave Coleman

The Notre Dame Placement Bureau announced that Summer Job placement information for several thousand job positions in "diverse areas of interest" will be available at the Placement Bureau by December 14. They also announced that 125

educational institutions have requested teachers and/or administrators for summer and the regular school year.

The jobs are classified according to three major areas: Engineering and Science; Business and Liberal Arts; and General Employment. Requests for N.D. students to fill summer positions have come from 58 major firms as of this writing with 350 major firms still to be heard from. Bulletins with names and addresses of the reporting firms will be found on the various bulleting boards around campus.

The requests from educational institutions included many to fill teaching posts in Canada and various other foreign countries. There is also an increasing demand for Public Relations and development personnel from many schools across the country.

The summer jobs available besides teaching included "on the job training and research work, counseling and camp work, forestry, accountants, and administrative training." Details on any of the job areas can be found at the Placement Bureau, Room 222, main building.

Unruh speaks

Jesse Unruh, speaker of the California house of representatives and a recently unsuccessful candidate for governor of that state, will speak at 8 p.m. today in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Sex-Ed wanted at SMC

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had suggested. who must authorize a \$500 budget for continuation of the sex education program.

"I, personally, would be concerned if it were one girl or ten," said one committee member. "But statistics seem to impress them over need. We may have to poll the students to demonstrate the concern over this matter."

Kathy Murphy, Fr. Dunn, and Dr. William Giantonio are preparing the next phase of this program, a questionnaire to chart the interest on both campuses in a sex education program. Father Cormier also asked the committee for the policy on unmarried pregnant girls. Although administrators attending the meeting stated that there was no policy, they have given a student permission to stay. Later, the girl changed her mind. Father is concerned about the allegedly unhealthy psycho-sexual atmosphere at the school.

"A program of education in human sexuality is urgently needed and long overdue at St. Mary's. Vatican II declared five years ago that students should be given positive sexual education."

"Therefore, I am troubled by our administration's failure to provide the health committee with effective leadership," he continued, "and direction in this matter. This neglect of a need so crucial for student growth within our Christian college community is a serious consequence."

There is a dearth of course offerings on sex because presently the only classes on the subject are offered in the theology department and limited to 15 students, he stated. He also cited the need for an interdepartmental course on human sexuality cooperative with the philosophy, psychology, and theology departments, and the need for a professional consultant.

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Young Irish grapplers place fourth

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

Notre Dame's young wrestling squad journeyed to New York over the weekend to compete in the New York Tech Tournament and the results mirrored the in-

experience of the squad. The Irish placed fourth in a field of eight other teams. The University of Akron won the Tournament. Akron totaled 92 points to the fourth ranked ND 69.

The lone first place winner for

Notre Dame was heavyweight Al Rocek. Rocek registered no pins in the three matches that he won but each fall was a decisive victory. Teammate Bob Habig commented that "Al just looked tremendous in each match. He

was the lone standout. Everyone else made mistakes."

Captain Tom Ciaccio placed third for the Irish as he lost a close overtime decision in the second round, 3-2.

Freshman Steve Moyland was impressive in his varsity debut. He managed a second place finish among eight competitors. Moyland wrestled in the 126 lb. class.

Rick Esposto looked good in placing third in the 134 lb. division. Esposto won his first match, lost the second and won the third to garner the third place position.

Mike Kemp made a few mistakes in finishing fourth. Mike competed in the 142 lb. class.

Bob Habig was possibly the biggest disappointment in the entire tournament and no one would be quicker to admit this than Bob himself.

Habig managed only a fifth place finish. He lost in the first round but came back to register a pin and a decision over his next two opponents. Habig wrestled 150.

Ken "Scrambler" Ryan took fourth in the 158 lb. class. The "Scrambler" couldn't shake any of his opponents after the first match.

In the 167 lb. class freshman Brian Duffy was the only Irishman unable to place.

Dave DiBacco was another grappler who could do no better than fourth place. DiBacco wrestled in a tough 177 lb. division, however.

Rick Aslage took sixth place in the 190 lb. group. Rick could only manage one win in his three bouts.

Commenting on his team's performance, coach Terry Mather stated, "The inexperience of our squad was a big factor. There were six matches decided by one or two points and these were caused by mistakes that shouldn't have been made. With more experience they wouldn't have."

The road doesn't appear much brighter in the immediate future. Big Ten member Purdue will invade the Convo's auxiliary gym Wednesday night for a match with the Irish. According to Mather, "Purdue will be tough, they are basically the same team as last year and they beat us badly then. We took only three points and that was by Tommy Ciaccio. They are supposed to have a rugged man at 118 this year and that's where we have Tom. It will be quite a test."

Fencers rout three foes

by Joe Passiatore
Observer Sportswriter

The Notre Dame fencing team opened their season in fine style, Saturday, Dec. 5, as they chalked up easy victories at the expense of Tri-State College, Purdue University, and Indiana U. The team's 3-0 record resulted from such awesome victories as 24-3 over Tri-State, a win by the same score over Indiana and a 25-2 trouncing of Purdue.

Notre Dame's tri-captains John Lyons-foil, Rick (Rip) Deladrier-eppee, and Doug Daher-sabre, all led their weapons to

smashing victories, as each was 6-0 in individual competition. The epee team was 8-1 against all three opponents, while the sabre weapons registered 8-1 wins over Purdue and Tri-State and a 7-2 margin over Indiana. Foil meanwhile, was close to perfection as they shutout Purdue and Indiana, 9-0. Only an 8-1 win over Tri-State kept the foil team from having a perfect day.

The team will not compete again until they journey East to fence the likes of NYU, Princeton, CCNY, Pennsylvania and Navy. All of whom have exceptionally fine teams.

Fencing coach Mike DeCicco reacted to last Saturday's wins by saying, "We were quite pleased with the results of this past weekend's meets and hope that we can continue our victories on our trip out East. The only fear I have is that the vacation may interrupt the momentum we have succeeded in building."

As for the teams biggest strongpoint Coach DeCicco remarked, "The depth that we have this year, especially in foil and eppee, was demonstrated Saturday and augurs well for continued success."

Coach DeCicco also expressed the belief that the addition of Coach John Bishko would prove extremely beneficial to the team. Bishko is a former All-American fencersman from Notre Dame.

Jim Donaldson

Sports Shorts

Devotees of the hardwood sport got their first look at Notre Dame's highly-rated basketball team last Saturday night in the Convo but the Irish cagers didn't put on much of a show.

The visiting South Carolina Gamecocks are the nation's No. 2 team and a victory over SC would have been quite a feather for the Irish to put in their cap. Despite a poor shooting performance in the first half that left them down ten points at halftime, the Irish were able to overcome that deficit and tie the score with ten minutes left to play but they let the Gamecocks pull away to victory. The Irish just didn't have it with the pressure on.

Although the Irish did hold a slight rebounding advantage over the taller Gamecocks and committed only six turnovers in the game the combination of poor shooting and poor defense was too much for Notre Dame to overcome. The Irish were outshot 37-16 on the foul line as the Gamecocks converted 29 charity tosses to Notre Dame's 12. Fouls are often the result of poor defense and such was the case Saturday night.

Certain members of the Irish squad weren't too sharp offensively either. Collis Jones missed a number of key scoring opportunities from close range and hit on only 6 of 20 shots from the field. John Pleick was also sub-par from the floor, converting just 3 of 10 shots. The Gamecocks were giving Jackie Meehan a shot from the top of the circle and lost nothing by this strategy as Meehan hit on just 1 of 6 shots. His ball handling left something to be desired also.

Tom Sinnott, who replaced Meehan at times, fared only slightly better in the shooting department. Normally a sharpshooter, Sinnott hit on only 3 of 9.

Austin Carr, when he found shooting room, was performing his usual magic but the Gamecocks remembered how Augie hurt them last year in the Sugar Bowl tournament and geared their defense especially to stop him. The Gamecocks gambled that Carr's teammates couldn't convert often enough to beat them and they were right.

Doug Gemmell did a solid job, sinking 5 of 7 shots, but was in foul trouble early and this hampered his effectiveness.

Sid Catlett turned in a fine performance, coming off the bench to replace Pleick and, on the basis of Saturday's game, deserves the starting nod over Big John against Northwestern Thursday Stadium.

If the Irish had been outclassed Saturday night, their loss would have been easy to accept but it's always disappointing to see a team lose a game it could win. The Irish face a number of top notch opponents this season and should fare better in future weeks than they did against SC. There is too much talent on the squad for the Irish to again play as they did Saturday.

There are some mighty fine looking players on this year's freshmen hoop club. Six-foot-eight-inch center John Schumate looks like he can play ball with anybody. Gary Novak, 6'7", netted 21 points and hauled down 14 rebounds in the first year men's victory over Ball State.

Ball handler John Valibus threw some nice passes and contributed nine points. He bears watching.

If one can pick a favorite player on a team after seeing him just once though I think I've found "my man" on the freshman squad. Tom O'Mara, 6'6", scored 19 points and grabbed 6 rebounds against Ball State-but it was not really what he did but the way he conducted himself that was most worthy of notice. O'Mara was the victim of some overly zealous defense by Ball State and suffered a couple of unnecessarily hard shots to the body. Yet O'Mara remained cool, and did his job. He played hard, but didn't resort to any cheap tactics. The boy's got class.

Voices from the crowd

Sports Editor:

Well, it's all over now and Mr. Dan Glenn of Gary, Indiana lost a bet across the board. Joe Theismann didn't win the Heisman and Notre Dame isn't the number one football team in the country anymore. Sorry Dan,...be this presumptuous or not, I guess you'll just have to cry in your beer,...but it won't be the last time, so let wail...

You know,...it was just about six years ago when a similar thing happened at Notre Dame. I was a terribly naive senior, interested in football and ROTC (Spiro Agnew take note) and lastly, grades. Things for me have changed considerably since then, partly as a result of what happened at that time...

After three years of dismal Notre Dame football ('61, '62, '63) and records like 5-5, 5-5, and 2-7, old Notre Dame under a new coach was headed straight towards its first national championship in approximately 15 years. Like a juggernaut we rolled on, each week's success more devastating than the last...until...28 November 1964...Southern California Trojans 20 - Fighting Irish Men of Notre Dame 17. Gamely we fought on the field, in the stands, and at home in front of millions of T.V.s. Gamely we lost...

Now, if you had been a naive senior, your world might just as easily come to a cataclysmic close. In fact I would venture to say that perhaps, just perhaps your life did so, and you were not even a Notre Dame senior...

But Notre Dames are rare places...Certainly, the pep rally scheduled for Monday 30 November 1964 in the old field house on the campus of our lady, that rally scheduled before the Thanksgiving holidays, most certainly that rally would not be cancelled...Not at Notre Dame...

No one really wanted to go...I mean, we didn't want to embarrass the team. We knew, we could feel what it meant to

them, to us, partly because we were them,...they were us...We went to the rally anyway...

We were early because the plane was late...There were few murmurs among so many people, perhaps 4-5,000. The cheerleaders were back early, arriving by different mode of transportation. They tried a cheer...no response...blank stares, just blank stares...

And then it happened! Met by a deafening roar, the warriors were back home. The din was so great that you could barely hear the band playing the Notre Dame fight song over and over and over...But then,...that's the way it is at Notre Dame...

Then, Jim Carroll, you remember him, All American Captain of this team, a real Notre Dame Man,...Jim got up to face the audience...this time, deafening silence. With red cheeks, and face drenched with tears...Jim Carroll spoke just nine words: "Just to be back at a place like this"...Again, a deafening roar, followed by the band's playing of the Notre Dame alma mater...The rally was over...

I can remember on this Monday my reflections that night, for after the rally, I walked alone in the crisp air thinking, feeling for more of the

meaning of Notre Dame. I thought about my false ambitions that would ultimately be satisfied by something as material as a national championship...Those ambitions fell away from me so quickly. I felt true joy in my heart for the realization that striving in a team effort, a community effort was more important than achieving for the value of achievements is only as good as the reason which motivates the striving towards those achievements. It was now apparent that there was something behind, something not hidden but something until that time unexplained,...something unifying and intangible about the reason we were seeking a national championship...And that something was so inexplicably greater than the goal. It was something inexplicable all right, yet it was something that was understood by all because we all could feel it. But, all of us, being individually different and unique, had felt it in different ways...until that fateful pep rally six years ago today, when we all could see, realize and recognize that feeling in each other. It is no wonder that we had "come together"...

Michael G. Mathis ('65, '67)

ND tankers take third

Ball State walked, er. . . , swam off with the Notre Dame Invitational Relays by splashing to a convincing 43 point victory over their closest competition. Drury College was runner-up with 62 points and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame was a close third with 61 tallies. Valparaiso, Oakland and Wayne State completed the field in that order.

Ball State took a first in six of the nine events in the team races. Valpo, Drury and Notre Dame each managed a first place spot also.

Notre Dame's victory came in the 400 yard freestyle. Gene

Krathaus, Joe O'Connor, Doug Free and Mark Wilcox comprised the lone Irish front-runner.

Ball State set three meet records in piling up the big margin of victory. The team from Muncie smashed the existing marks in the 400 yard I.M. with a time of 3:53.6, the 200 yard Backstroke with a 1:46 and the 200 yard Medley in 1:42.9

Notre Dame did not compete in the diving competition thus they received zero points for this. If they could have competed they might possibly been able to garner enough points to move ahead of Drury.

Erratum

The remarks attributed to Ed McCartin in yesterday's *Observer* concerning his appointment to the Academic Council and his feelings on the Computer Science department were not entirely accurate.

McCartin said that "It is questionable whether computing science merits departmental status. It may be that the value of computing science lies in its application to various existing departments in all four of the colleges. I did not intend to assert that the students in computing science were pursuing an invalid objective or trying to impose my personal value system on them. I was merely trying to question the value of their study as a major field. My remarks are not intended to indicate the way I will vote in the Academic Council for I am still undecided. I intend to vote as a representative of the college and not merely on the basis of my personal opinions."

The *Observer* wishes to apologize for the error and hopes this clarification will clear up any misunderstanding resulting from it.

SLC discusses spring elections and Soph cars

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government would reduce these games to a "bare minimum."

While on the topic of the new constitution, Krashna said he hopes centralize elections and have new officials begin their terms at an earlier date. Depending on the vote Wednesday, he said there is a possibility that this spring's elections may be moved up because of the semester break and the new SBP would take office before the customary date, April 1.

The present debate over the record co-op sponsored by the Student Union also came under discussion Monday and quickly

expanded to include the prices of textbooks. There is a possibility of a special meeting next week at which the problem will be discussed. Prof. John W. Houck requested that data on the operation of the bookstore, particularly the second floor operations be available at the meeting. Doubts that this material could be compiled by then were expressed by several members of the council.

Faccenda said "that there probably isn't any cost accounting between the first and second floors." He noted that bookstore profits in the records he had seen did not distribute the overhead between the different

departments. Faccenda thought that the bookstore is operated on a more or less "cashbox" basis.

Prof. Eugene W. Henry reported that his committee on sophomore cars was still researching the financial problems of the proposal. He said the Office for Business Affairs is still to be contacted. Another member of the committee, Rich Tarrier, said the sophomores were asked to research certain financial problems three weeks ago but had not completed the job as of Monday. A single pro-

posal will be presented regarding the feasibility to the council next Monday if a special meeting is called.

Faccenda explained obstacles to the proposed annexation of Notre Dame by the City of South Bend. He said South Bend claims it will make money due to the larger rebate in state taxes as a result of counting Notre Dame students as city residents. He noted that it would cost the city two dollars for every dollar in extra revenue to provide the public services it provides to private citizens.

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dergraduate student enrollment.

ARTICLE VIII: (The By-laws)

The President's Council will have the power to pass bylaws consistent with this CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE IX: (Amendments)

Section I: Amendments to this Constitution will be in-

tiated by:

A petition bearing the valid signature of 550 members of the undergraduate student body.

Section II: Amendments to this Constitution will be made having been voted on not more than twenty days and not less than ten days after its presentation to the President's Council: the proposed amendment having been read at a meeting prior to the date set for voting on it and having been published at least five days before the date for the voting on it.

Section III: Passage will consist of:

a) a majority of the undergraduate student body voting - provided that the total vote exceeds 60% of the undergraduate student enrollment.

b) by a 3/4 vote of the President's Council.

Speakers tonight on New Constitution

Halls	Time	Speakers
Alumni	9:00 - 9:45	Carl Ellison & Don Mooney
Badin	10:00 - 11:45	Dave Krashna & Bob Meyers
Cavanaugh	7:00 - 7:45	Jack Candon
Dillon	10:00 - 10:45	Tim Connor & Dan Moore
Farley	10:00 - 10:45	Bob Pohl
Fisher	10:00 - 10:45	Mark Winings
Flanner	11:00 - 11:45	Mark Winings & Bob Pohl
Grace	11:00 - 11:45	Bob Ohlemiller & Bob Meyers
Holy Cross	7:00 - 7:45	Dan Moore & Bob Ohlemiller
Howard	10:00 - 10:45	Jerry O'Connor & Steve Flavin
Keenan	7:00 - 7:45	Tim Connor & Denny Conroy
Lyons	9:00 - 9:45	Steve Flavin
Morrissey	10:00 - 10:45	Orlando Rodrigues & Rich Urda
Pangborn	11:00 - 11:45	Dave Krashna
St. Edward's	10:00 - 10:45	Dan Hyde
Sorin	8:00 - 8:45	Steve Novak
Stanford	to be set up	Eric Andrus
Walsh	9:00 - 9:45	Dan Hyde & Denny Conroy
Zahm	9:00 - 9:45	Jerry O'Connor & Bill Wilka
Breen Phillips	11:00 - 11:45	Jack Candon & Orlando Rodrigues

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