

the last coupla days  
fooled ya, didn't they?  
just expect more of the  
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finished with us yet!

# THE OBSERVER

Vol. VI, No. 92

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Friday, March 3, 1972

## Kersten defeats Dziedzic Garners 65% of vote

by T.C. Treanor



The Prime Mover--apparently reading the right books, begins his reign April 1...



...with his SBVP, Uncandidate Cat, first female Notre Dame poobah.

R. Calhoun Kersten and Uncandidate the Cat took 19 of 20 halls, Moreau, St. Joe's and off-campus in scoring a smashing 1500 - vote triumph over Campus Ombudsman Paul Dziedzic last night.

Kersten, an oligarchist, collected sixty-five point seven percent of the vote, topping the record 63.6 per cent former SBP Dave Krashna polled two years ago.

Cavanaugh was the only hall to give an edge to Dziedzic, who finished with thirty-three percent of the vote. Slightly one percent of the vote were invalid.

Kersten, who has labelled himself the "Prime Mover" picked up the four halls he didn't carry on the first ballot. Badin, which went for Hall Life Commissioner Bob Higgins first time around, gave Kersten a 69 to 46 margin. Lyons, which voted for Gary Caruso on the fist ballot, gave the "Prime Mover" a 151 to 36 vote. Keenan and St. Joe's both gave Dziedzic an edge last Tuesday, gave the "King" 126 to 116 and 18 to 15 affirmations, respectively.

Cavanaugh's margin for Dziedzic was only four votes: 81 to 77.

Appearing before an enthusiastic crowd at LaFortune Student Center shortly after Student Body President John Barkett announced the figures, Kersten promised that "Cavanaugh Hall will be the next woman's dorm on campus."

Kersten, who is reportedly in daily contact with God the Father, entered LaFortune from the Ballroom Staircase surrounded by close to a hundred followers. The "Prime Mover" assumed microphones belonging to the campus radio station, WSND, to give greeting to His people.

His Movership attributed his triumph to "Divine intervention," but contended that he did not want to "demean Myself to the trivial and mundane tasks of Student Government."

Kersten had earlier urged His people not to vote for Him, revealing that God the Father had appeared to Him in a vision and told Him to "get Yourself the hell out."

Later, though, His Movership changed His Mind, saying that "I'm in the race to win."

Last night He attributed His decision to stay in the race because of "the urging of My running - mate, UnCandidate." His running - mate, unlike Himself, is a mortal.

The "King" said He had "no" definite plans for the future of student government. When asked whether and for how long He would stay in office, He said that "all I can say is that the feast of the Ascension is May 11."

Kersten also had come comments on the man he defeated in last night's runoff, Paul Dziedzic. "He(Dziedzic) was trying to do basically what we were trying to do."

Earlier, He suggested that He might offer cabinet posts to the mortals he defeated in the SBP race. Dziedzic, contacted an hour after the race was over and made official, said that "I am not going to accept a cabinet position if it is offered - I have obligations to other people now, but none to the student government structure."

Dziedzic maintained that student government would still have to "challenge the student body."

I think it has to be done. The potential has always been there, but the student body hasn't respect for itself. Everything is still the same," the Omsbudsman contended.

"Kersten isolated what we always suspected was in the student body, but in doing so he set one faction of the student body against another. The potential is still very great - it just makes the challenge greater. And if he is able to pull it off - if he is able to show that the whole student body is similarly oriented - then his administration will be a tremendous success."

Dziedzic argued that Kersten next year would have to "challenge the student body to begin to respect itself. Student Government must stop - trying to provide answers and start providing a leadership to challenge the student body."

Dziedzic has another three weeks to serve as Student Government Omsbudsman.

Kersten will assume office on April first. It was rumoured that He planned to make some structural changes and then resign, but He had "no comment" on the issue.

Kersten's only other venture into Notre Dame student politics was a bid He made to become Walsh hall section leader earlier in the year. He finished third.

## Seymour, Welte win top spots at St. Mary's

by Maria Gallagher  
Observer St. Mary's Editor

Jean Seymour and Sue Welte emerged victorious in the SMC student body presidential contest last night, defeating Eileen Fitzpatrick and Mary Orr by 516 to 346, with 55 per cent of the student body voting. "None of the above" recieved 99 votes.

Regina Hall President Barb McKierman won the Student Affairs Commissioner position with 593 votes, as opposed to 327 ballots cast for none of the above.

Natalie Dwyer was elected Academic Affairs Commissioner with 507 votes; 348 voted for "none of the above."

Ms. Orr stated for herself and Ms. Fitzpatrick: "We'd only like to thank those who supported us, and, because of what we believe in, hope that all the students pull together to make the school a really good place."

Ms. Seymour commented, "Thanks to everybody who worked for us, especially our campaign manager, Jan Natale. She did a hell of a job. We also hope that we will be able to cooperate with Eileen and Mary; not to do so would be a tremendous waste of talent."

Ms. Welte added, "We're looking forward to next year. It will be challenging, but we feel we can handle it. We plan to put our ideas into effect immediately."

The counting of ballots was supervised by the election committee, the candidates, and Ms. Kim Mulaney, St. Mary's dean of students.



Seymour: Hope to cooperate with defeated opponents Fitzpatrick and Orr.



Welte: Looking forward to next year.



# ND - SMC release '72-'73 course exchange

by Mike Baum

Simultaneous press releases from Notre Dame and St. Mary's College have defined the positions of both schools on St. Mary's women taking courses at Notre Dame next semester.

Both reports distinguish among three classes of students: the 26 SMC Juniors currently in the Notre Dame College of Business Administration, the 86 St. Mary's Juniors in Notre Dame programs not offered or fully staffed at St. Mary's, and all other students (not now in Notre Dame major programs).

The policy of the two institutions differs only with respect to this last (and largest) group.

Richard Conklin, Director of Information Services at Notre Dame, expressed the essential differences between Notre Dame's policy and St. Mary's observing: "We're completely open to St. Mary's students, the only stipulation being the tuition has to be paid. St. Mary's is applying some restrictions to

their own students."

The Notre Dame release says that: "As a general policy, each institution will accept all qualified students from the other into its course and degree programs on a part- or full-time basis. Full-time students will pay the tuition costs of the institution in which they are taking courses, and part-time students will pay the per-credit hour charges."

This would apply to freshmen, and sophomores and juniors at St. Mary's not presently in a Notre Dame major program. By contrast, the St. Mary's release says: "OTHER STUDENTS RETURNING next fall, present freshmen, sophomores and juniors not now enrolled in a major program at Notre Dame will continue their regular Saint Mary's programs, with the option of enrolling in Notre Dame classes not offered by Saint Mary's. Degrees will be granted by Saint Mary's."

Letters to St. Mary's students from the college detail the restrictions on co-ex courses in

force at St. Mary's. Students of this group may opt for "Tuition Plan A", where they will take all courses at St. Mary's College, up to 18 credit hours, at a tuition of \$1,125 per semester. "Tuition Plan B" will allow students at St. Mary's to take some courses at Notre Dame.

This plan will charge a tuition of \$1,020 and require that at least 12 credit hours be taken at SMC. The students choosing plan B must of course also pay the Notre Dame charge for part-time course work, presently \$100 per credit hour, but subject to change, usually up.

The possibility of taking all courses at Notre Dame does not exist save for outright transfer. Courses taken at Notre Dame must be approved by the SMC Academic Dean.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS ARE provided for St. Mary's students in Business Administration at Notre Dame. These students may either apply for transfer to Notre Dame and receive priority consideration, or

remain at St. Mary's and have their tuition transferred to Notre Dame. They will receive Notre Dame degrees, the main difference will be the campus.

Students remaining at St. Mary's will be subject to that college's student affairs policies.

Similarly, the 86 St. Mary's juniors in other programs (all but one are in Arts and Letters programs) may continue to take their departmental major requirements at Notre Dame, and receive a Notre Dame degree.

Their tuition for these courses will be written off by Notre Dame against credits taken by ND students at St. Mary's.

The St. Mary's letter notes in each case: "A student who thinks that these policies do not explain her particular situation or feels that her situation involves a special set of circumstances may request a review of her case before the Academic Affairs Council. This review should be requested in writing to the Academic Dean by April 10, 1972."

## Vienna Symphony to perform

The famed Vienna Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Josef Krips, will present a concert in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 8 o'clock, March 8. Ticket reservations for the concert, sponsored by the Performing Art Series, are presently being taken.

Krips, who has served as guest conductor of many of the world's major orchestras, is on a two-month tour of the United States, the third in the history of the group founded in 1900. The traveling company includes 110 men and 10 women.

A concert violinist at the age of 15, Krips was named conductor of the Vienna State Opera in 1933, and later, as a professor at the Vienna Academy of Music, conducted the Salzburg Festival for the first time. He is conductor emeritus of the San Francisco Symphony and has served as music director or

conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic, Israel Philharmonic, Cincinnati May Festival, Metropolitan Opera, Chicago Lyric Opera, Boston Symphony, Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Chicago Symphony.

Honors accorded to Krips include the Ring of the United Nations, the Cross of Honor for Art and Science from Austria, Austria's Mozart Ring, the Ring of Honor from the City of Vienna, the Bruckner Medal of the European and American Bruckner Societies, and the Great Silver Medal for Merits to

the Republic of Austria.

During the orchestra's first 60 years it played more than 500 first performances, including 150 world premieres. The Vienna Symphony was the first to play Bruckner's Ninth Symphony in 1903 and followed this with first works of Richard Strauss, Ravel, Reger, Kodaly, Blacher, Einem and others.

The orchestra introduced to Austria the works of Tchaikovsky, Debussy, Bartok, Mahler, Hindemith, Honegger, Frank Martin, Werner Egk, Wolfgang Fortner, Stravinsky and others.

## Meconi, Nagle elected new Morrissey officers

by Daniel Rock

Vince Meconi surprised three other contestants and was handily elected Morrissey Manor President for next year. Meconi and his running mate Gerry Nagle collected 116 of 253 votes cast.

His closest opponents, Juan Rivers, III, and write-in candidate John Short tied for second place with 53 votes. Freshman Tom Tinsley finished the balloting with 31.

Asked if he expected to win, Meconi answered, "I really didn't know—but I was surprised at the large margin of difference."

Meconi, a Junior Government major from Wilmington, Delaware, said that he hopes to "bolster the sense of community that seems to have declined in the Manor."

The former Athletic Commissioner said that he plans to do this through a "wide variety of activities—social, athletic, and

academic."

When questioned about the two new girls dorms near Morrissey, Meconi responded, "I'm all for cooperation, like co-sponsoring functions but every other hall will want to also."

Meconi commented on the Student Body elections this way: "Obviously this shows dissatisfaction with student government. I'm somewhat apprehensive because I really do believe there is a place for student government at Notre Dame."



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# Kersten's plans didn't include getting elected

by Bob Cosentino

Bob Kersten never really planned to be student body president of Notre Dame. In fact, he said (in an interview) that he was against student activism to any great extent. He is serious about his academic work - he has a 3.9 average in pre-med. And his well-planned parody of the student elections demonstrated his personal disrespect for student political machines.

But, if Bob Kersten is so anti-political, why did he run for SBP? And how did he ever win with 65 per cent of the votes?

"I originally decided to run for SBP after the fourth student declared his candidacy in the Observer," said Kersten. "All the candidates came out with the same trite statements and cliches. I knew I couldn't take that for 10 days straight. That's when I got the idea of the Prime Mover."

Kersten's campaign was spontaneous. He laughs at the candidates who spent hundreds of dollars on their campaigns. Kersten spent \$7.27. And besides a few hours spent writing his speeches, very little other work was involved in his campaign.

"I never really intended my campaign to go so far," stated the "Prime Mover." We wanted to satirize the election and then drop out of it."

The development of the campaign convinced him to continue, however. "I was screwed over many times by people who didn't want me to win." Kersten referred to a WSND announcement in which someone impersonating him stated that Kersten was withdrawing. "I never made that tape for WSND. Fortunately it was never aired."

Secondly, "I didn't want everyone to take student government so seriously. I

## Observer Insight

thought it was important to add a little humor to the election instead of having candidates slashing at each other all the time."

Lastly, Kersten firmly believed that the students needed a candidate to identify with. And the students identified with Kersten as they could with no other candidate.

Most of the other candidates claimed they would bring student government down to the student's level if elected. Kersten stated just the opposite. "We need oligarchy," he said. But Kersten proved his point, from Machiavelli's *The Prince*: "The crowd is caught solely by appearance, and there is nothing in the world but the crowd."

Fewer than 20 students usually showed up to hear other candidates speak in the halls. Kersten usually gathered more than 100 students at his rallies. Wednesday night over 1,200 students listened to the "Prime Mover's" words in front of Walsh.

"By not saying anything, I was actually saying more than the other candidates," contended Kersten. "If I would have just gotten up and made a fool of myself, no one would have listened. But I had something meaningful to say and the students responded."

What Kersten found is a definite need to re-evaluate Notre Dame's perspective of student government. He brought out the "political animal" in his opponents. He showed the Observer to be a "bush-league manipulator of student opinion," and he brought down the sacred aloof image of what he called the "poobah."

Kersten never intended to be student body president. He doesn't have the time or the thirst for power. He does have real concern for the people of Notre Dame.

After Kersten resigns from his newly elected position (he says he will before May 11), he will call another election.

"Let's hope by that time the candidates will appeal more to the students than to the hierarchy," Kersten said. "If they don't we may have to make another appearance next time."

# Oligarchy!



The King and his court in Walsh Hall show their triumph over Student Government poobahs.



The mew who presented the King with his victory: the Notre Dame election committee count the votes...

...and the people who announced the Prime Mover's conquest.





## Breach of contract

## SMC frosh consider lawsuit at meeting

by Mary Romer

In a meeting of the St. Mary's portion of the freshman class last night Nancy Christopher, student government secretary, presented the different ways that the class could bring a lawsuit against St. Mary's. This is being considered in an effort to confirm their status as Notre Dame students.

After consulting a lawyer, the student government has found that there are two different types of suits the freshman class could

bring against the school. (1) they could sue for breach of contract on the grounds that the freshmen were under the impression that

they were Notre Dame students when they were accepted here, and (2) they could sue for negligible representation, which

would also be available to students of any class. This would be the best chance for any individual cases.

Student government paid for the legal advice from their treasury.

The girls present did not think a law suit would be feasible because of the enormous cost it would entail. Most of the freshmen felt that a lawsuit cannot improve their position and that its only purpose would be to give Notre Dame and St. Mary's some

bad publicity. One freshman said, "St. Mary's is hurting itself enough without a law suit -- it won't accomplish anything. The purpose for a suit was publicity and pressure, and now that the merger has fallen through it would be useless."

Since only 45 people were present, the class has scheduled another meeting next week which they hope more people will attend, and at which they will make definite plans as to what they want to do.



## memories

Remembering the confrontations with Sr. Alma last November, the St. Mary's freshmen look into lawsuits against the College.

## French seize heroin load stored in shrimp boat

by Henry Giniger  
(c) 1972 New York Times

Paris, March 2 -- French customs agents in Marseilles found almost half a tone of pure heroin aboard a 60-ton shrimp boat early this morning.

French officials called the drug seizure the biggest ever made. It came after a day of searching the vessel whose home port is point-a-Pitre in Guadeloupe. Waterproof bags containing 935

pounds of heroin were found embedded in concrete in the hold.

The captain, identified as Marcel Boucan, a 57-year-old frenchman, was reported to have tried to commit suicide by diving overboard after leaving a note declaring that his family and the six-man crew, all natives of Guadeloupe, were innocent. He was later picked up half-drowned and revived in a hospital.

(Continued on page 5)

## Ulster Justice group discusses plans, publicity

In its first meeting, the Notre Dame Committee for Ulster Justice announced its plans to inform the campus of the need for civil rights in Northern Ireland.

Fifteen people attended last night's meeting in Lewis Hall. According to committee organizer Denise Askins, "Information is our biggest project."

Law Students  
Night to be held

The Pre-Law society will hold its annual "Law Students Night" tonight in room 127 Nieuwland at 7 p.m. As in past years, the program will consist of several law students from various law schools, each speaking for a few minutes on their experiences in law school. The law students generally have valuable information about topics such as admissions, financial aid, or amount and type of studying encountered in law school. A new feature on this year's program will be the addition of a woman law student.

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## ★ mock convention '72

# 340 delegate volunteers needed

by Ann McCarry

The Democratic Mock Convention still needs at least 340 more delegates says organizer Eric Andrus.

Representatives will canvass dorms Sunday evening to complete the roster of 666 delegates registered last week.

"We have to have 1004 delegates to make the convention feasible," Andrus said. "It's not crucial, but a delegation of 1004 would make our convention directly proportionate to the actual democratic convention."

The convention will be held April 24 to 27. Lawrence O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will give the keynote address at the convention on Tuesday, April 25.

"A lot of people haven't signed up because they are afraid that it will take up too much of their time," Andrus commented. "The only time most delegates will have to devote is the time that the convention is actually in session, plus going to a few short, organizational meetings before the convention."

Sessions will be held daily from

2 pm to 5 pm and from 7 pm to 11 pm. Delegates will be excused from classes.

Andrus also feels that the educational value of the four-day convention outweighs any considerations of time.

We're using the rules used by the official convention. By following these rules, students can become familiar with them," Andrus contended. "This should

lead to a better understanding of the American political system."

Several of the major Democratic candidates have been invited to appear at the convention. Andrus feels there is a "good chance" that some of the candidates will come. The Indiana primary election will be held on May 7, and many will be campaigning in the state at that time.

Women are especially requested to sign up for the convention, as the present ratio of men to women delegates is 10 to 1.

Any student interested in being a delegate can receive more information from Andrus or the Student Union Academic Commission. A fee of one dollar will be the only charge for the four day event.

## Drugs found on French vessel

(Continued from page 4)

Boucan was known to the customs service as a long-time smuggler of cigarettes. He was said to have bought the shrimp boat, the "Caprice des Temps" about three years ago. In that time she made three crossing between the Mediterranean and the West Indies.

It was not immediately clear where the Caprice des Temps was coming from when she was spotted during a stopover in Villefranche-sur-mer, near Nice, Tuesday. That night she left the port followed by two coast patrol

boats, belonging to customs, when they hailed her she refused to stop and two warning shots were fired. The boat was then taken to Marseilles.

A first inspection showed the 62-foot vessel to be empty. But suspicions were raised by the fact that she seemed to be carrying ballast not only in the middle, which is the usual place, but toward the bow. The concrete in the hold appeared to account for the weight in back.

Marseilles and the Riviera coast have long been known as a major transit center for drugs

between Turkey and other Middle East areas and the United States.

Generally, the drugs arrive to be processed into heroin in carefully hidden laboratories around Marseilles. Little more than a month ago one such laboratory was discovered after more than two years of searching.

Today's success brought congratulations from Finance Minister V'Alery Giscard D'Estaing. Both the Marseilles police and customs have been under heavy pressure from the United States which has a contingent of narcotics agents in the Mediterranean city working with them under a general agreement between the U.S. and France.

The heroin was estimated to have a retail value in New York, when mixed with other products, of \$45 million based on a calculation that there would be enough to make about 9 million doses.

## MANASA conference slated for Ball State March 18 - 19

by Marlene Zloza

Plans have been announced for the Ninth Annual MANASA Conference, to be held at the Ball State University Student Center March 18-19. The conference will include several well-known speakers and a series of workshops.

The program will convene Saturday morning with a welcoming address by Jack Stinchcomb, state general chairman, and continue with a luncheon and speech by former Indiana Governor Matthew E. Welsh. His topic is Politics, Pressure Groups and Students for Mental Health.

Conferees will then have a choice of attending any four of eight afternoon workshops focusing on different aspects of college campus mental health programs.

Featured guests and their topics include: Dr. Judith Vogt, Ball State University, on Human Awareness; Indianapolis psychologist Edward R. Strain Ph. D., on Careers in Mental Health; and Rev. Gary W. Edwards, Christian Student Foundation, Muncie, on the Jesus Movement.

Conducting a panel discussion on Death and Aging will be Dr. John R. Caraddock, Indiana State Commission on Aging, and Ms. Kathleen J. Halberg and Jay S. Southwick, both from the Indiana State Board of Health.

Other topics are alcoholism, hospital volunteer programs,

transactional analysis and homosexuality.

A dinner and evening of entertainment will conclude the day's activities.

Scheduled for Sunday is a Presidents' and State Officers' Meeting, and a closing brunch

highlighted by speaker Eugene E. Levitt, Ph.D., director of the psychology section of the Indiana University Medical School Department of Psychiatry.

The cost of the conference is thirteen dollars, including meals and accommodations.

## ND KinetoScope to encourage students

Since the dissolution of the Black Maria Film Group a few years ago, little has been done in the area of student-made films here at Notre Dame. A new organization on campus, Notre Dame KinetoScope, is attempting to fill this void.

Running the organization will be grad students Jim Dyer, President; Bill Barnes, Secretary-Treasurer; and Lee Enderlin, Vice-President.

According to Enderlin, the purpose of the organization is to provide grants in raw film or cash, equipment, and facilities to students in order to produce their own films in either Super 8 or 16 mm. The organization already has a good start in maintaining studios in the Butler Building and in obtaining cash grants from the Cultural Arts Commission's Cinema Series.

The Art Department will act as a "watch-dog" in maintaining an inventory of all equipment and in storing the equipment over

the vacations. This is to prevent the equipment from being ripped off or "lost" as was the case when Black Maria disbanded.

The first Meeting of Notre Dame KinetoScope will be held this evening at 7:30 in 204 O'Shaughnessy. Those interested but unable to attend the meeting should contact Enderlin at 3097.



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## peter gennaro -- no business like . . .

To hear Peter Gennaro talk about the dance is to hear Michelangelo describe sculpture, or Beethoven music. He becomes excited and the listener, in turn, is caught up in his enthusiasm. As he gestures to emphasize a point, the air comes alive with the Pavlova and George M. Cohan.

The veteran choreographer will be working with the Notre Dame-St. Mary's theatre for one week arranging dance numbers for the upcoming spring musical, *Show Boat*.

Gennaro accepted the invitation of Dr. Roger Kenvin to choreograph the show after it was discovered that he was the father of Notre Dame drama major Mike Gennaro.

Ironically, Dr. Kenvin had been looking for "a Peter Gennaro type choreographer" for the production.

Gennaro has tackled his task with enthusiasm. It is not the first time he has worked with non-professionals. About 20 years ago he used to train non-dancing actors and actresses, a number of whom are now famous. Grace Kelly was among his pupils.

Those days now seem far removed from the present, and Gennaro looks back on them with a touch of nostalgia. His start in show business was rather unorthodox—his debut as a "professional" dancer came while he was in the armed forces.

Gennaro, who considers himself a "natural" dancer, had studied acrobatics and tap from an early age, but never performed publicly until he became connected with an entertainment unit in the army. Actor Melvin Douglas was commander of the troupe, which staged improvisations and USO-type shows. After the small brush with show business, Gennaro said, "I couldn't see myself going back to help with my father's business." His father was a bartender.

Discharge in hand, Gennaro came to New York for two years of intensive study under the G.I. bill. For 8 to 9 hours a day he lived and breathed dancing, studying every conceivable form and variation. Eventually he landed a job in an opera company as a ballet dancer, where he met his wife.

From there he went into teaching, and his proverbial "big break" came when Grace Kelly recommended him to the producer of a new musical. The show itself was "a colossal flop," Gennaro recalls with a smile, but soon Gennaro was well on his way to becoming one of the most celebrated dancers and choreographers in the entertainment world.

Perhaps his most outstanding achievement was his collaboration with Jerome Robbins on the Broadway production of "West Side Story," which won several academy awards.

The rest is history. Those who view the world of show business as merely fun and



games for a salary need only investigate the endless hours, often without any apparent reward, that are a necessary prerequisite for fame. And, even after the top has been reached, everything about it is not necessarily as appealing as the song would have it.

"Your time no longer your own. When you are working on a show, it absorbs you. You eat, breathe, move, even sleep your work. And it leaves you drained, exhausted..."

The tiniest bit of bloodshot could be detected in Gennaro's twinkling eyes as he spoke.

And yet, he'll be the first one to agree that there really is "no business like show business."

"I suppose I prefer television to the living theatre because there's more money in it ... but it's all fun."

Students in *Show Boat* sharing in Gennaro's fun have voiced the deepest respect and admiration for him. "He's interested in everyone on a personal level; it really impressed me. The first night of rehearsal he started learning everybody's names," commented one.

"We're learning so quickly," another added. "He's the most patient man I've ever seen."

Getting good reviews from those you work with is probably the highest form of praise a man can hope for. During his brief stay here, Peter Gennaro has impressed us as more than a performer, but most importantly of all—as a person.



"Hamlet: A Planned Happening" will happen at St. Mary's Little Theatre in Moreau Hall. Performance times are 8:30 pm on 3 and 4 March and 7:30 pm on 5 March.

## the insurance game

Prepared by Consumer Reports

Unless a college student has children, as a rule he should not buy life insurance. In fact, says the nonprofit Consumers Union, "the last thing most college students need is life insurance."

The exception would be the breadwinner on whom children will be dependent until they grow up. Despite this atypical circumstance for a collegian, CU says that "the life insurance agent has become a familiar figure on many campuses."

Bearing this out is an industry survey of more than 300 life-insurance companies which turned up 20 per cent with sales programs aimed at college students and young professionals who are not yet earning enough to pay the premiums.

Isn't it difficult to sell a policy to someone who can't afford it? Insurance men have their sales pitch so programmed to this hurdle that they can often turn it

into a selling point. Says Consumers Union, they approach the premium paying problem by offering to finance the first annual premium, and frequently the second, with a loan to be paid off perhaps five years later.

The interest on that five year loan? It's payable at an annual rate of 6 to 8 percent or more. And, says CU, in many plans the policyholder pays interest on the interest, too.

As an example of what life-insurance loans can cost, the nonprofit consumer organization tells of a \$10,000 policy sold by Fidelity Union life of Dallas in 1970. The 21-year-old student purchaser paid an annual interest rate of 8.5 per cent. The compounded finance charge on the first year premium loan of \$151 comes to \$76.07.

From the creditor's standpoint, such loans are among the safest imaginable, says Consumers Union. Its full report on the sale of life insurance to students, contained in the January issue of Con-

sumer Reports, explains why the lender's risk is so minimal.

One element involves a miniature endowment policy built right into the insurance policy. At the end of five years, the insurance company gets most of the cash value in payment of the policyholder's debt.

The promissory note itself has built into it an acceleration clause, a typical feature of retail installment contracts. If the student fails to pay any premiums on time, the lender can demand immediate payment of the entire loan. With the promissory note, he can also readily obtain a court judgment ordering payment.

Entitled "Caveat Emptor on Campus," the CU report warns that, as with most retail credit agreements, an insurance policy financing note may be impossible to cancel. Life insurance is customarily sold for a year at a time. When a student is persuaded to buy a policy and sign a financing agreement, he is committing

himself to buy a full year's protection.

None of the policies or promissory notes examined by Consumers Union had a provision for refund of premiums during the first year. And, says CU, the policies examined tended to be relatively expensive cash value policies with lots of extra-priced features.

Companies doing a big business in college policies often set up special agents in college towns. They like to recruit as salesmen popular campus figures such as fraternity leaders, recently graduated star athletes, former coaches and even faculty members and administrators.

One professor at Michigan State University is cited as reporting some students he interviewed didn't know they were signing a contract committing them to buy insurance. Some thought they were signing a medical form. Others thought they were getting the first year's insurance free. All were being sued by the same insurance company.



# U.S. to recognize Bangladesh

(c) 1972 New York Times  
by Benjamin Welles

Washington, March 2—Senior Foreign Policy officials of the Nixon Administration said today that the United States was preparing to recognize Bangladesh within four to six weeks.

At the same time, the officials said, the administration is beginning to accelerate humanitarian aid programs to both Pakistan and to Bangladesh, which was formerly East Pakistan. The Agency for International Development announced Saturday an imminent shipment of food grains worth \$21 million to be distributed through the United Nations to Bangladesh.

The Agency for International Development is also planning \$3 million in cash grants to American voluntary agencies in

Bangladesh for construction of shelters, plus other smaller sums for relief.

An agreement for \$27 million in

food grains and long staple cotton is about to be signed with the government of Pakistan, these officials said.

## Bangladesh gets Soviet aid

by Theodore Shabad  
(c) 1972 New York Times

Moscow, March 2—The Soviet Union and Bangladesh signed two aid agreements today while the visiting Prime Minister of the new Bengali state, Sheik Mujibur Rahman, was received by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader.

The official press agency TASS said Sheik Mujib, who arrived here yesterday on his first journey outside the Indian subcontinent since becoming Prime Minister, had thanked Brezhnev for "the tremendous support given by the Soviet Union to the people of Bangladesh."

Moscow's moral and diplomatic support for India last December is generally credited with having been an important factor in winding up the brief Indian-Pakistani war leading to the independence of the Bengali Moslem state.

Brezhnev, though nominally leader of the Party, has been taking an increasingly prominent role in the conduct of Soviet foreign policy. His meeting with Sheik Mujib was evidently intended to underline Soviet determination to maintain close relations with Bangladesh.

Soviet support was given concrete form in the two economic accords signed at the State Committee for Foreign Economic Relations, the Soviet foreign aid agency.

Since Bangladesh declared independence following the Indian-Pakistani war in December, 47 countries have granted her recognition, including the Soviet Union, India, Britain, France, Japan and Canada.

Of the major powers, only the U. S. and China—both of which supported Pakistan in the conflict—have failed to grant diplomatic recognition to the regime, headed by Sheik Mujibur Rahman. Sheik Mujib is currently on a five-day visit to Moscow, reportedly to discuss economic and trade ties.

President Nixon first used the expression "Bangladesh" at a White House news conference before leaving on his visit to China. At the time, he told newsmen, "We have not yet made a decision with regard to recognition and should not expect a decision prior to the time that I return from China."

In the joint U.S.-Chinese communique issued in Shanghai on Feb. 27, China called on India and Pakistan to "withdraw all their forces to their own respective territories."

Reports here say that the last of the Indian forces will be withdrawn from Bangladesh by March 12. On March 17, they say, Sheik Mujib will receive Prime

Minister Indira Gandhi of India at Dacca, her first visit to the new nation.

U. S. recognition will be deferred, officials say, until all Indian forces are withdrawn and until the effects of Sheik Mujib's visit to Moscow have been weighed.

It is also likely, they say, that Nixon and his advisers will await the response of Pakistan's president, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, to Mrs. Gandhi's recent offer of "unconditional" talks to substitute for the cease-fire.

Indian diplomats, who point out that India still holds 100,000 Pakistani prisoners, believe that Bhutto is delaying the talks because the return of so many troops might exacerbate strained conditions in his country.

## Oligarchy!

## Plavac wins Mardi Gras sales contest for third year straight

by Anthony Abowd

For the third straight year Tom Plavac, a Notre Dame junior, surpassed all other ND students to become top seller of Mardi Gras Tickets. He walked away with \$500 top prize by selling 201 ticket books.

In his three years at ND, Plavac has sold 5,430 Mardi Gras raffle tickets, the proceeds of which go to the Notre Dame charities. He wants to be distinguished as ND's all-time top salesman.

Plavac revealed the keys to his success, "I always carry the tickets with me and I'm not afraid to ask. It is really easy to sell the tickets; you just need a little push," he said.

Plavac's push is winning the contest. He tries to break his own sales record every year. As a freshman he won a Bermuda trip, color T.V. and a shopping spree for selling 150 books. In his sophomore year he won the \$500 top prize after peddling 192 books.

★ mock convention

## Muskie people organizing now

The Muskie organization for the upcoming Mock Convention is presently organizing, according to Mike McCarthy, co-chairman of the group.

"We are confident that Muskie will gain the support here at Notre Dame that he has been gaining all over the country," McCarthy said yesterday.

Allen Docal, another member of the team said that, although close to 90 per cent of the delegates entered in the convention were uncommitted, he felt the Muskie following was strong. Docal also noted that the Mock Convention would be influential in determining the leader of the Indiana primary slated for the week after the convention.

Those interested in joining the Muskie organization should contact either Docal at 1591 or McCarthy at 8810.

"I'm going to win it again next year. I'm going to try and sell 300 books," Plavac said.

Most of Plavac's selling is done over Christmas break. This year he sold 50 books at a Christmas party where he used to work. He sells to his relatives, ND coaches, employees and alumni.

"Technique is important," Plavac said, "I use both the hard and soft sell approach. Sometimes it is best to appeal to the emotions. Other times it is easier to joke about it."

A native of Ohio, Plavac has sold tickets to his governor (a ND alumnus, and to Woody Hayes, head football coach at Ohio State University. But his most impressive sale was to Senator Hubert Humphrey. Plavac met Humphrey by coincidence over Christmas vacation at a Florida hotel.

"Now I have a contact for ticket sales in Congress. That's the secret, you must have contacts," Plavac said.

In high school days Plavac collected money for his baseball team, more than any other player. Presently Plavac plans to



Plavac: Top salesman at Mardi Gras

attend medical school. He said he would fall back on his sales ability if he is not admitted to medical school.

"I can sell anything and I think it is a lot of fun. I enter the contest to have fun and meet people."

Plavac believes offering incentives for selling raffle tickets is a good idea. Presently there are several large cash prizes for top sellers and a 20 per cent commission on all ticket sales.

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## world briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

London—Britain announced Thursday that the harsh interrogation methods her security forces have used against detainees in Northern Ireland would end. Prime Minister Heath said that "interrogation in depth" would continue in an effort to end the terrorists' "barbaric practices."

Paris—French officials searching a shrimp boat off Marseilles found almost half a ton of pure heroin in bags embedded in concrete in the boat's hull. The jubilant officials called the seizure the biggest ever. The boat's captain, who has a smuggling record, reportedly tried to drown himself but was rescued and revived.

Washington—Defense and State Department sources said that the Soviet Union seems to be engaged in a significant program of retiring older medium and intermediate range missiles. The moves were thought to reflect budgetary pressure, a belief among Soviet leaders that they have enough such missiles, or both factors.

Washington—The National Heart and Lung Institute announced the first use of nuclear energy to power an artificial heart pump in a living animal and the first use in animals of a complete artificial heart. The Institute's director said nuclear powered heart devices might be available for humans by 1980.

### Kennedy calls hearings

## Congress talks amnesty

by David E. Rosenbaum  
(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, March 2—A Senate subcommittee took a fleeting look this week into the question of amnesty for the men who have evaded the draft or deserted from the armed forces during the war in Indochina.

The three days of hearings, called by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., were inconclusive, and few of the issues raised or positions taken were novel.

But the hearings marked the beginning of what is likely to be a long and emotional battle in Congress over the next few years on a wrenching question that the country will undoubtedly have to deal with eventually.

Kennedy held the hearings in his capacity as chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure. The subcommittee has no authority to consider legislation on amnesty, but it can look into the administrative possibilities involved.

Officials from the Selective Service system, the Justice Department and the Pentagon

told Kennedy that they knew of more than 50,000 men since 1964 who had broken the law by deserting from the military or refusing to be drafted. Of these, fewer than 3,000 have gone to jail.

The total number of draft evaders is presumably much higher, since there are probably thousands of men who have never registered for the draft and thus never come to the attention of the government.

Canadian officials estimate that there are 50,000 to 70,000 exiles in Canada alone. These men and others in exile elsewhere are subject to prosecution only if they return to the United States.

Upholding the position taken by President Nixon in January, the administration officials told Kennedy that the entire question of amnesty should be put off until the war in Indochina has ended.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, the Director of Selective Service, declared that to grant amnesty now, while men were still subject to being drafted, would wreck the Selective Service System.

Maj. Gen. Leo E. Benade, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Military Personnel Policy, said that "the granting of

any amnesty to deserters at this time, whether general or particular, or whether conditional or unconditional, would have a serious, detrimental impact on our armed forces."

Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, and Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., have introduced legislation that would permit draft resisters to avoid prosecution by volunteering for two years of alternative service in some federal social program. Their bills would leave the military the disposition of deserters.

Neither the Koch bill nor the Taft bill is given a chance of passage this year.

### ★ mock convention

### ND Faculty for McGovern formed

A Notre Dame Faculty for McGovern Committee has been formed to promote the candidacy of Senator George McGovern for President of the United States. The Committee, Professors John W. Houck, Business Organization and Marketing; Edward Vasta, English; William T. Liu, Sociology and Anthropology; Michael J. Francis, Government and International Studies; William D. McGinn, Physics and William B. Berry, Electrical Engineering; has announced an information and organization meeting to be held on March 10 at the University Club from 4:30 to 5:30pm.

At this meeting Senator McGovern's record and his position on the critical issues of the campaign will be available

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## Gaughran, Ms. Pearce enter law competition

Robert J. Gaughran, New Monmouth, N.J., and Marcia Pearce, Baltimore, Md., will represent the University of Notre Dame in regional competition of the Interscholastic Mock Law Office beginning at 12:30 p.m. Saturday (March 4) in the Center for Continuing Education.

The two third-year students were selected from Notre Dame candidates who began preparations for the competition last December under the direction of their counselor, Professor Paul R. Moo. Both attended the London Program of the Law School last year.

Other schools participating in

the regional competition include two-man teams from the University of Iowa, Indiana University, and Washington University of St. Louis. Winners will go on to semi-final competition before national winners are selected April 16 in Los Angeles.

Contest entrants are judged on interviewing skills necessary for professional competence in law office practice, including mastery of preventive law techniques, human relations factors in talking with clients, counselling, planning, and impromptu analysis of client's real problems.

## Hamlet

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## 2-LITTLE LOVING



# Letters . . .

## . . . on hair, calenders, the beatles, harvard and hurrahs

### A Hairy Task

Editor:

I just came from one of those wonderful lunches in the north dining hall, in the infamous "E" line. The menu was turkey slices over bread with that all-purpose yellow gravy. Not bad except that the most wonderful dish on the menu was the long hair in the center of the s.a.e. (society of automotive engineers) approved gravy. I am telling you this so that you could ask for reform. If only they could list those long hairs on the menu. That way no one would go without their daily minimum requirement of protein 29. It would be great to read a menu with "steak au jus with two brunette forearm hairs" or "chuck wagon with grey armpit hairs". Really, this listing of delicacies would spark enthusiasm for all meals. Maybe the Notre Dame food people have initiated a new fad in cuisine. At least, the hairs seem to be of the ungrippy variety. The ND food guys at least agree with current fashion trends.

as ever,  
Frank Keres  
309 Grace

### The King Knows All

Editor:

In the Observer editorial on Wednesday, March 1, it was stated that we need to change "the current Academic Calendar, which presently has us planned to come back in the second week of August." I wondered about the authenticity of this claim, and, seeking confirmation, I decided to contact those who should know when the date was. First I called Academic Affairs Commissioner Fred Giuffrida, who was asleep, but his spokesman referred me to SBVP Orlando Rodriguez. There was no answer at his room. Executive Vice-President Fr. Joyce was out, his secretary didn't know, and referred me to the Provost. The Provost's secretary didn't know, and suggested the Registrar's Office. There, the secretary referred me to the Office of Dean of Administration. She (the dean's secretary) didn't know, and claimed it wouldn't be decided until the Academic Council met March 6. The secretary of the Academic Council, located in Fr. Brown's office, when questioned, referred me back again to the Registrar's Office. Round-and-round we go; where it ends, nobody knows.

Next, I called the Observer. A member of their editorial staff said that paper had obtained the information through the grapevine, and flatly refused to reveal its source.

As a last alternative, I contacted Bob Kersten's campaign headquarters, in hopes of receiving some kind of straightforward response. I talked to H-man, Kersten's campaign

manager, who admitted that he really didn't know when the Academic year would begin, but had heard that the probable date was Aug. 28, with a 10-day Thanksgiving break.

The point of this letter is that all those people in the Administration and the Observer who profess to be open and straight-forward are in fact the very ones who are engaged in a most fantastic and frantic game of run-around and pass-the-buck. And the one on campus who is supposed to be such a big joke, Kersten, is in fact the only one who gave me a straight, honest answer.

Sincerely,  
John Murtaugh

### Move Over Beethoven!

Editor:

I am writing this letter in the hope that someone who reads it will be able to do something to correct the situation I am going to talk about.

Everyone knows we have a fine selection of music, speech, and drama in the Audio-Listening Center on the second floor of the library, but one very important class of music has been obviously omitted from this collection. This music is in a class all by itself, it triggered a decade of transition. It was a transition of styles, life, looks, beliefs, and much more. This music is a unique art form in itself. This music played a big role in the development of this generation, without this music's presence, we might be a little different than we are. This music did influence the world, probably more than any music or art form ever has. Of course I speak of the music of John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr.

Every hundred years or so a Beethoven, or Van Gogh come along, and why wait two-hundred years to realize the Beatles too are in this class? There is not one Beatle record, or even an instrumental of their of some of their compositions in the library. For the reasons I have stated above, and many more, this is a grievous mistake that should be corrected.

Bud Hauser  
218 Holy Cross

Congrats, John!

(The following is an open letter to SBP John Barkett - ed.)

Dearest John,

We the undersigned members of the ninth floor Flanner tower constituency, wish to extend our heartfelt congratulations on your recent yet well deserved acceptance into Harvard Law School. You certainly worked

hard for it. We know that we may be tempting fate by incurring the wrath of such an outspoken, fiery, student leader. But at the risk of exposing ourselves to it, we would like to say that the phenomenon, commonly known as King Kersten, (may we be protected from his wrath) which is currently sweeping the campus, can be considered nothing less than the end result of or reaction to your sterling record as student body President. Of course, John we know that you did your best at seeking concessions from the university but sometimes this push, push, push can get a leader down. We would like to close by again expressing our appreciation to to the real inspiration behind this innovative form of student government known as "Oligarchy".

Yours in Peace,

(the letter was signed by 21 residents from the 9th floor of Flanner - ed.)

### Set the Story Straight

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on Ann Conway's editorial LAST HURRAH: John Gaal and the SMC election. My prime concern is to set Miss Conway straight on certain aspects of her editorial which she seems to think are fact.

First of all, her mention of 40 fraudulent ballots was not fact. The election committee never stated the exact number of such ballots. In fact, the number of fraudulent ballots was nowhere in the vicinity of 40.

Perhaps if these ballots had been the sole reason for declaring the election invalid, they could have been tossed. However, Miss Conway neglected to find out the facts by contacting any member of the election committee, and therefore left out the other main reason for the invalidation. That reason was the ballot box stuffing which occurred. Altogether, the number of fraudulent ballots plus the number of excess ballots made over 10 per cent of the total ballots cast illegal. That certainly seems grounds enough for declaring an election invalid.

After boggling the first paragraph of her editorial, Miss Conway did a fine job of confusing, or "tampering" with the facts in the fifth paragraph. Miss Gorman, the former SBVP whom she mentioned, had been told at 1:30 am that the ballots had not been counted. It was after that, not before, at 3:00 am (an ungodly hour for phonecalls from reporters) that Mr. Abowd made his call, and was told that the ballots had been counted, which is true.

Unfortunately Miss Conway must have been absent from grade school on the day reading

comprehension was taught, unless she herself neglected to read the manual. The manual does not state that the ballots must be counted in the presence of the committee, but merely "the election committee is in charge of counting ballots...", which seems to allow for a delegation, or a concentration (in the form of just one member), of this power.

Where the idea that representatives of the two parties must be present, only The PrimeMover knows, for nowhere in the procedural manual is that stated.

Finally, Miss Conway took it upon herself to implicate the Election Committee as being involved in the ballot tampering. As to where the ballots went after the polls were closed, a few more than just the Almighty

know. All the ballot boxes were taken to the student government office, where they were immediately locked up. Taking further precautions for security, a girl was stationed outside the office. In fact, so conscientious was this girl that one of the Election Committee members was detained before entering.

In the future, I sincerely hope that Miss Conway will take it upon herself to find out the facts before she writes an "off the cuff" editorial. It would be in the best interest of Miss Conway, and also those unfortunates who have nothing better to do than read her column.

John Gaal

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Interviews are open to ND and SMC seniors and graduate students. Sign up schedules are in Room 207, Main Building. Select your own time and sign your name. Room 207 will be open at 8:00 am until 5:00 pm each day, except Friday.

Consult the Placement Manual for additional information regarding interviews and procedure.

Make sure a completed College Interview Form is left in designated boxes in room 207 no later than Friday of the week prior to your interviews.

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# Irish are one win from playoffs

by Jim Donaldson  
Sports Editor

Whenever teams from Notre Dame and Michigan State meet, in any sport, the games between the two arch-rivals are usually exciting, rough-and-tumble, no-holds-barred contests. And that seems doubly true when the Irish and Spartans play hockey.

Last year the clubs met four times, with the Irish winning only once, and it sometimes seemed that they did more fighting and skating. But this weekend, the primary battle will be for playoff positions.

If the Irish win either one of Friday or Saturday night's 7:45 encounters with State, they can clinch a berth in the WCHA's post season tournament. And, while the Spartans have a playoff spot sewn up, they'd like to sweep the four-point series and assure themselves of a third place finish.

The Spartans, winners of 11 of their last 14 league games and currently third in the WCHA with a 14-12 record and 40 title points, should provide tougher opposition for the Irish than State's neighboring institution, the U. of Michigan, did last weekend.

Notre Dame thrashed the Wolverines by 7-2 and 9-4 scores a week ago and moved into a tie for seventh place in the league standings with a 9-15 record and 26 title points.

Notre Dame's playoff hopes received a boost Wednesday night from the U. of Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs, who defeated Colorado College 8-5. The Bulldogs and Tigers meet again tonight in the final game of the regular season for both teams. If Colorado loses, then the Irish will qualify for the playoffs, no

matter what the results of their series with the Spartans. But, if Colorado wins, Notre Dame must come up with a victory, too.

"As of now," Irish coach Lefty Smith said Thursday, "we have to at least split this weekend to be sure of getting a playoff spot. Colorado's loss certainly takes a little pressure off, but we're not automatically in by any means."

Notre Dame looked like a playoff-bound club in their victories over the Wolverines last Friday and Saturday, as Smith was quick to point out.

"Everyone contributed and combined for a very successful weekend," he said. "We did a fine job offensively, scoring 16 goals, and did a good job defensively, as well. Michigan is a club that can explode but our defensemen, goalie Mark Kronholm and our forwards did a great job of defending against them."

State also packs plenty of scoring punch. All-American Don "Zipper" Thompson and Gilles Gagnon are the Spartans. Top point producers, ranking fifth and twelfth in the WCHA scoring race with 56 and 44 points, respectively. Thompson



The Irish will battle the Spartans this weekend with a spot in the WCHA playoffs as the purse. Notre Dame's John Campbell and Michigan's "Punch" Cartier engaged in this scuffle last weekend at the ACC. (Photo by Joe Raymond)

has pumped in 28 goals this season and Gagnon has added 12.

Wings Mark Calder (25 goals, 40 points) and Michel Chaurest (21 goals, 37 points) are also potent scoring threats.

At the opposite end of the rink, the Spartans are stingy about giving up goals. Smith calls MSU's netminder, Jim Watt, "one of the best goalies in the league". Watt starred against the Irish earlier this year in East Lansing, stopping 71 of 74 shots as State trimmed Notre Dame by 8-2 and 4-1 margins.

But the Irish were hurting physically in that series as both Ian Williams and John Campbell were bothered by injuries, and Notre Dame's play was adversely affected.

This weekend, the Spartans will have to overcome the injury jinx. Their top defenseman Bob Boyd, who's as handy with his fists as he is with a hockey stick, will be sidelined with a separated shoulder and winger Bob Michelutti will also be out of action because of a broken leg.

The injured list may grow on both sides before the weekend is over, however. "State is a very physical club," Smith commented. "I've always felt that they're as physical as anyone in the league. They're a rough, tough group of hockey players."

It will undoubtedly be a rough, tough series for Notre Dame, but the Irish figure to be equal to the challenge.

## ND approves NCAA Frosh ruling

Notre Dame's Athletic Board announced late Thursday that they had ratified the NCAA's ruling on freshmen eligibility.

Beginning next year, freshmen will be able to compete for Notre Dame on the Varsity level in both football and basketball.

More details forthcoming on Monday.

## ND's on the road again

Except for the Notre Dame hockey team, all other Irish winter sports squads will be on the road this weekend.

The Irish trackmen will participate in the IC4A Indoor Championships at Princeton University Friday and Saturday. Among the leading ND entries are high hurdler Tom McMannon and freshman shot put ace Greg Cortina.

McMannon, with a nifty 7.2 60-yard high hurdles time to his credit this year, won the IC4A outdoor 120 yard high hurdles title last spring (13.9). Tom McMannon, Mike's brother will compete in the triple jump while just recovering from a month-long illness. Mike, who jumped 48-9 last week, was third in the IC4A outdoor finale with a 48-8½ mark last spring.

Cortina, with a nifty 60-10 shot effort to his credit, will be joined by freshman sprinter Eric

Penick, weightman Elio Polselli and middle distance runner Mike Gahagan.

The Irish swimmers, now 7-5 following two setbacks last weekend, conclude their season at the 5th annual Motor City Invitational in Detroit Friday and Saturday. Defending champion Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan head the field.

Notre Dame's wrestlers (11-3) finish their season at Marquette on Saturday. Freshman heavyweight Mike Fanning and 177-pounder Rich Komar both qualified for the NCAA finals at Maryland, March 11-12 following regional competition at Cincinnati last weekend. Fanning won the heavyweight division and is now 23-0-1 while Komar was runnerup at 177.

The Irish fencers, with a lofty 14-2 ledger, compete at Case-Western Reserve in Cleveland Friday and Buffalo Saturday.

## ND quintet winds up at Dayton

by Eric Kinkoph

The Irish basketball team will put the wraps on their 1971-1972 season tomorrow night when they take on the Dayton Flyers in the Dayton Arena in the season finale for both teams.

Last year, the Irish snuck past the Flyers in the 70-71 season finale in the Convo, 82-83, when Flyer guard Al Bertke came up short on an uncontested eight footer at the buzzer.

The missed shot cost the U of D boys more than the game, since the confrontation was billed as "must win" game for both teams with NCAA tourney hopes.

The Irish with the win, received a bid from the NCAA hierarchy, while the Flyers had to settle for an NIT spot.

But things have changed drastically for both teams during the past year, and tomorrow night's battle has only pride at stake.

The Irish 1972 NCAA hopes were dashed by the graduation of Austin Carr and the D.C. Boys, and although the Flyers entered the 71-72 season with hopes of extending their string of seven years in a row of post-season competition to eight, their present 12-13 record is a far cry from any kind of prerequisite for the NCAA's or the NIT.

Dayton coach Don Donaher lost his entire front line through graduation last year, a solid trio that included Ken May, Tom Crosswhite and George Jackson, the top Flyer point getters on the 70-71 team.

And with only three lettermen returning, a group of rather mediocre guards, Donaher was hard pressed for top talent to mold his 71-72 contingent.

But the fiery Irishman has founded a respectable team with a combination of sophomore talent, a junior non-letterman, and a junior college transfer.

The sophs are 6-0 guard Don Smith, 6-1 guard Jack Kill and 6-5 forward Mike Sylvester.

Smith, the leading on scorer in the Flyer freshman team a year ago with a 22 point average, leads the Dayton varsity in point production with a 20.1 scoring average.

Kill teams up with Smith in the backcourt, and complements the



Guard John Egart will be making his final Notre Dame appearance Saturday night against Dayton. (Photo by Joe Raymond)

Dayton hotshot with an 8.7 scoring mark.

Mike Sylvester, the second leading scorer on the U of D squad, has an 11.8 scoring average, and an average of 6.4 rebounds per game.

The lone junior on the Dayton starting five is 6-7 center John Bitter. Bitter is the leading rebounder on the team, grabbing 10.1 rebounds per game, while chipping in with 9.5 points per contest.

J. D. Grigsby, a 6-4 junior college transfer from Kilgore J.C. in Texas, fills in at the other forward spot, and has been averaging 6.6 points per game for Donaher.

The Flyers also have pretty good depth on the bench, with lettermen and co-captain guards Rex Gardecki and Pa Murnan, and 6-8 center-forward John Von Lehman ready to answer the call if needed.

The Irish are expected to go with Gary Novak, Tom O'Mara, Willie Townsend, John Egart,

and Don Silinski in their final outing.

Novak, the most consistent performer of the year for "the Digger", leads the Irish in scoring and rebounding with 19.6 and 10.6 averages respectively.

Tommy "O" follows the "Goose" in Irish scoring parade with an average of 16.7 points per game.

Willie T., Egart and Silinski are scoring at 9.3, 6.3 and 6.1 clips respectively.

The Flyers have at least kept things interesting for UD fans this season.

Twelve of the 25 Flyer contests have been decided by less than five points, including four two point decisions and single one-pointer.

The reason for the close games is reflected in the overall Flyer offensive and defensive statistics. The Flyer "O" averages 71.8 points per game, while the Flyer "D" has been allowing 73.3.

The all-time ND-UD record stands even at 4-4.

Game time is 8:30.

## Irish vs. Spartans

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Wants halls to decide parietals

# Barlow calls for autonomy

Saint Mary's Student Body President Kathy Barlow announced Wednesday that she would present a proposal calling for hall jurisdiction of visitation policy to the SMC Board of Trustees at their meeting on March 12.

The proposal, "based on the philosophy of self-determination as the right of each student," would give each hall the power to determine its own parietal hours and procedures.

Though this proposal has passed through the Saint Mary's

Student Assembly, Student Affairs Committee, and Student Affairs Council, acting President Sr. M. Alma vetoed it last November.

Ms. Barlow also released a statement reacting to the final merger negotiations breakdown.

Lauding "student energy" this past December as an attempt to establish "credibility and openness", in the merger negotiations she blasted both the Notre Dame and St. Mary's administrations for their failure to cooperate effectively.

"Without changes in the

philosophies and personnel involved in the negotiations on the part of both institutions, the promise of unification made to the students is merely a sham," she said.

Ms. Barlow went on to add that "contingency planning" for Saint Mary's should have been started during the negotiations.

"It is imperative that immediate concern must be given to both the maintenance of St. Mary's as an independent institution and to the fulfilling of obligations to all present students."

## Londonderry report released

by Bernard Weinruab  
(c) 1972 New York Times

Coleraine, Northern Ireland, March 2—A Northern Ireland medical officer testified today that six of the 13 men killed by British paratroopers in Londonderry on January 30 had been carrying weapons.

The witness, Dr. John Martin, scientific officer of the department of Industrial and Forensic Science, said hand swabs and clothing test indicated five other victims had not handled any firearms. Tests on two proved conclusive, Martin said.

Today's testimony at the official British Inquiry into the incident pointed up the conflict and uncertainty about the Londonderry tragedy. The army has insisted that paratroopers fired only at gunmen or nail bombers who attacked soldiers during the mass civil rights march. The Catholic community in Londonderry maintains that the army's attack was unprovoked.

Martin's testimony now makes

clear that five — and possibly more — of the Roman Catholic victims had neither fired weapons nor tossed bombs.

So far evidence has been given that traces of gelinite — the explosive in nail bombs — was found on only one of the 13 dead. He was identified as 17-year old Gerald Donaghy, found with four nail bombs in his pocket.

Martin said young Donaghy was one of the two men on whom paraffin tests were inconclusive. This would assure that at least five of the victims were free of guns or nail bombs.

After strong cross-examination by J.D. McSparran, an attorney for families of 12 of the 13 dead, Martin conceded that the positive paraffin tests on two of the victims could have resulted from the lead fragments of any bullets.

McSparran asked: "The large particles found on Michael Kelly and Michael McDaid — these could have been fragmented bullets?"

Martin replied. "It could,

although the probability was not very high."

"But it's a possibility?" McSparran questioned.

"Hardly more than a possibility," came the reply.

Martin testified that the positive tests on the six victims showed minute lead particles on their hands, similar to particles produced by gases discharged from a firearm.

McSparran asked: "In the case of these persons that are positive there is a suspicion that they may have been exposed to explosive gases?"

Martin replied: "Yes. I have said there is a strong suspicion. I think that is a fair assessment."

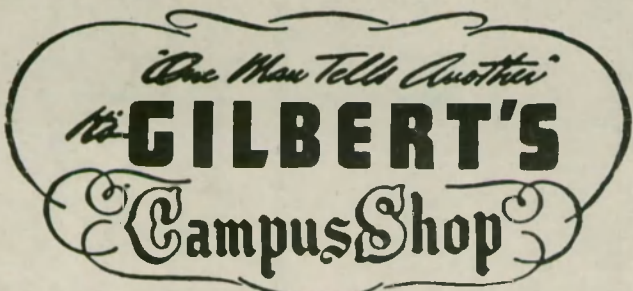
However, under further questioning the doctor agreed that particles of lead could get on a person's clothing or hands in a number of ways. He said this might include handling a weapon that had been previously or recently fired, standing near a weapon being discharged, or lying near someone firing a weapon.

# FINAL NOTICE

Our annual clearance is in the final days... you can still save as much as onehalf on sweaters, dress shirts, body shirts, suits and sportcoats and more. Stop in...browse around, we've got the apparel you want, at the price you want to pay, and terms better than you expect...

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Sociology Major needs couples living together, not married, to answer questionnaire. Please call 234 1926.

Need ride to Cincinnati or Dayton area March 3. Call 4788 or 4081.

Need Ride To Detroit Fri. Mar. 3. Call PAUL 8428.

2 guys desperately need ride to Milwaukee this Friday, March 3. Can leave anytime after 12 noon. Call LARRY or PAUL 8276.

NEED TWO NON-BLEACHER SEAT TICKETS TO MANCINI CONCERT. 3663.

2 voluptuous blondes need Lauderdale housing March 22...onward? Call 4292 or 4368.

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Law Student desires female typist for 15 page paper in exchange for attention, love, and affection. 272-3622.

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### PERSONALS

Secret Admirer (Admirer): This is fun but expensive. Let's meet.

R.S.V.P. We wouldn't miss it for the world!!! John, Don, Jules, Bob, Mikey and Billy.

Brillo, Happy 21st Wrench, Gram, Yul, Lazarus, The General, Zero, and Noshitsky.

To Sue, Beth, Mary Lou, Annabelle, Lucille, Marilyn, Melanie, Chris, and Marlene - Thank you for my Surprise Birthday Party

Yours in Christ John

John John, Mike, Neil. 3 EOE, AF, C, RC? Next time you want to catch the fire, let us drive! Cushioned console??? Kathy Kathy

Creep I was just too much for you to handle PANGBORN'S "CONCEITED" FLAME

Van. It hasn't been Funky, But it's been real. Munchkin

"wives can be lovers, too" apparently!

Good luck to all tigers, those seeking Mr. Right, Judas' friend and prom chairmans. MZ

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost: one addressed envelope containing money and negatives. Somewhere near Washington Hall, last Thursday evening. Just drop it in the mail, because the address is right. Thanks.

Lost: 1 PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT BOOK IN O'SHAG HALL. CALL BOB 8406.

Lost: Blue and gold knit scarf. Call TOM 1437. Reward.

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New 7th and 9th grade classical-christian school needs English, Latin, Math and Science teachers. Since salaries will be small the first year, we're looking for graduate students (preferably with Masters) to work part-time while at Notre Dame. Send vita, references, etc. to Magdalen School, P.O. Box 1225, South Bend, 46624.

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Student Union Buses to O'Hare March 22. ND to O'Hare 1:30 pm. April 4 O'Hare to ND 8 pm. Tickets on sale at the 1st Bank Campus travel office \$5 one-way. All Sales Final.

NASSAU TRIP MARCH 24-31. 8 days and 7 nights with quad accom. Air fare and Hotel may be Purchased Separately. Limited number of seats available. Tickets on Sale at Student Union Ticket office. \$202 inclusive. Questions, Call: 7757.

Members Of The Wedding - Julie Harris Last Grasp Carroll Hall Fri. 3:30, 7, 9

### FOR SALE

Golf cart for sale or rent. Call JIM 8906.

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For Sale: 1953 purple bus. \$75 or best offer by Wednesday, March 8. Call Crew Club c-o Steve Buccini 1076.

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21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	4.75	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95