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THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. VII No. 33

Tuesday, October 24, 1972

Masters & Johnson pack Washington hall

Claim religious orthodoxy can create sexual dysfunction

by Ann Therese Darin
Campus News Editor

Religious orthodoxy, whether Roman Catholic, Jewish, or fundamentalist Protestant, can create a sexual dysfunction, claimed Dr. William H. Masters, a noted obstetrician-gynecologist last night.

Appearing with his wife, Virginia E. Johnson, co-director of St. Louis's Reproductive Biology Research Foundation with her husband Masters, the physician lectured on "Sex as a Natural Function" to a crowd of students packed into Washington Hall.

In response to a question by a student after a forty-five minute speech, Masters made the correlation between the problem when individuals interpret orthodox religion and sexual disturbances. The sex as sinful syndrome, he revealed, is one of the greatest obstacles toward normal sexual life in America.

For the greater part of their lecture, the celebrated husband and wife team traced the problems created by not viewing sex as a natural function along with, breathing, eating, and other physical realities.

"Sex is something you were born with the facility of accomplishing," defined Johnson. "Social controls developed for natural function, but through misunderstanding and hopefully not maliciousness, the assigned controls to sexuality did not represent the naturalness of the function." She added that the common assumption that sexuality can be exposed to artificial controls and still remain healthy, creative and a birthright is a myth.

The key to sexuality, Masters related, he learned in interviewing prostitutes in the mid-1950's. "Don't ever try to be an expert on the other person's background or needs," he advised. "Tell the other person what you think honestly and be a good listener. . . No man ever has been or ever will be an expert on the female sexual function. . . No woman is an expert on man's needs physically or psychologically."

Besides stressing the concept of sexuality as birthright and natural, the St. Louis-based team also examined and destroyed several popular myths about sexuality in modern America as a part of life, as the responsibility of the male partner, and as real as the Madison Avenue portrayal of it in ads.

"One of the most universal myths," said Johnson. "was that sex is a part of the whole of living. We don't find that much living it in this fashion, though. What we find is that it's considered apart from per-

sonality.."

When she and her husband first began publishing articles and books in 1960 on human sexuality, Johnson remembered the critical comments. "If you know what it is," she mimicked the critics, "if it loses its mystery, then there's nothing left."

"Mystery or specialness," she contended, "is completely individual to the person involved when people seek conformity, sooner or later, the birthright will be elusive when someone tries to exercise it."

Both Johnson and her husband also blasted the myth, sex is something a man does to or for a woman. "Women harbor a concept," believes Johnson, "that if she expresses herself in any spontaneous way, she will be thought too aggressive or wholly experienced, to put her partner in the position of notefully exercising his sexual capabilities, and to misread or transgress some kinds of male prowess." According to Johnson, this is the greatest cause of sexual dysfunction today. Women perceive the male as the leader in the sexual act, she said. A great degree of male impotence can be linked to the woman's inability to express herself sexually.

"Sexual functioning is the most effective means of communication between a man and a woman. Communication is the exchange of vulnerability," they analyzed. "Sex is with someone, not at the expense of someone."

Because of the exaggerated importance advertising has given breasts and male genitals, Masters and Johnson also denounced Madison Avenue advertising forms. "Madison Avenue convinced America that the bigger breasted woman was sexually superior," they explained. According to the team, tragically males and females alike have become breast conscious.

"The size of the breast has nothing whatsoever to do with female responsibility," Masters alleged. "If you think it is just males who believe the myth, who buys padded bras and has breast surgery?" he quizzed.

They also condemned the similar phenomenon regarding male genitals. These myths, they assert, cause destruction, apprehension and misunderstanding.

To illustrate the antiquated view of sexuality in modern America, Johnson referred to present Indiana state law which prohibits certain normal actions of intercourse. In Maryland, according to the St. Louis gynecologist, masturbation is illegal. "If one were to enforce the sex laws in all the states," he said, "we'd have a hard time finding jailers."

The hesitancy to discuss sexual activity is not limited to public discussions,



Johnson: sexuality as a healthy, creative birthright.

Johnson related. The first course in American medical schools on sexual function was taught in 1960. "Twenty per cent of all medical schools today believe that medical students shouldn't be instructed on the subject," he reported.

Johnson remembered that even ten years ago the topic of sex was kept on clinical and professional level. "It wasn't until 1966 when the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal used anatomical terms on their front pages, she recalled. "Two years ago, people were willing to talk about it (sex), but not without laughter."

In a question and answer period following the talk, a student asked Masters if the Notre Dame regulation concerning parietals could have permanent effect on a normal sex life of a student. Masters responded "I don't think it has any!"

He responded to a query to evaluate Dr. David Reuben's book, *Everything You've Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask and Any Woman Can* by asking for the next question.

Burtchaell fields questions on tenure, honesty

by Michael Baum

Speaking before a small gathering at Howard Hall last night, University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchaell discussed the concept of academic tenure, and answered questions ranging from academic honesty to the timing of coed dorm announcements.

Burtchaell devoted the greater part of the hour long session to a discussion of the background of granting tenure to university professors. Starting from the system's origin in a 1940 resolution by the American Association of University Professors, he cited the basic reasons for a tenure system.

"Tenure" currently refers to a system limiting the time a teacher may be employed by a university before the school must make the decision whether to cancel his contract or grant the teacher tenure. Tenure, once granted

protects the teacher from arbitrary dismissal, save for "serious cause," generally gross incompetence or moral turpitude.

The concept, as Burtchaell noted, has the dual effect of protecting academic freedom, preventing the dismissal of a teacher who takes unpopular stands, and ensures the university professor a measure of "job security."

"Tenure is coming under increasing criticism nowadays," the Provost said, "criticism that it tends to preserve mediocrity rather than academic freedom." A bad teacher, once tenured, is for all practical purposes impossible to fire.

There are alternate proposals, Burtchaell noted, chiefly that tenure be replaced by the awarding of long-term contracts, compromising between security of position for the teachers and a

possibility for the school to rid itself of incompetent teachers.

Burtchaell said that he objected to this alternative on the grounds that it did not truly preserve academic freedom—"they will just lie in wait for you longer"—and that in practical terms it would not make it any easier to dismiss a bad teacher.

Tenure, he noted, will become an increasingly important issue for universities, since the rate of growth of schools is presently slowing. By 1982, Burtchaell said, the size of colleges will have to decrease because of decreased enrollment.

A few legislatures, Burtchaell noted, have voted against tenure, to the demoralization of the faculties involved. For his own part, Burtchaell said, "No alternative has been found that is better than the tenure system. It may in fact be impossible to legislate

against mediocrity."

Answering questions from the floor, the Provost explained his so-called "2-3 rule" established last year, which essentially requires that a department which wishes to grant tenure to more than 2-3 of its total faculty must present serious cause for doing so.

This does not necessarily limit a department to tenuring only 2-3 of its faculty, Burtchaell explained, but rather provides a guideline for three reasons.

First, he said, "Departments are not guaranteed expansion in the next few years, some must decline." In addition the guideline "preserves flexibility in departments" (by allowing room for future expansion of faculty) and "provides for turnover of faculty" (keeping a certain supply of younger teachers, generally held to be essential for an up-to-date

(continued on page 2)



Fr. Burtchaell: "No alternative has been found that is better than the tenure system."

Provost discusses tenure, new female dorms

(continued from page 1)

department).

"Most universities in the country are going to have this sort of thing in the next few years," he predicted.

On the related subject of estimating the value of instructors,

Burtchaell noted that the first criterion for tenuring professors is teaching ability, observing that this differs from some schools where research work is held to be more important.

The Provost cited annual Course Evaluation Forms filled out by

students as an important consideration in this decision. "It seems ridiculous to me that a person hired primarily to teach should not be evaluated by the only group that sees him do it," Burtchaell said. He added that he found the evaluations, "very reliable and very helpful."

He also criticized the fact that the current Faculty Manual had no provision for the dismissal of a faculty member on grounds of dishonor or dishonesty. "Dishonor is suicidal," he said, "lack of honesty is a very serious form of intellectual suicide."

In other answers, Burtchaell reiterated his view of choosing a date for the naming of halls to be converted to coed dorms. The announcement, Burtchaell said, should be early enough to allow the students involved to make plans for rooms next year, but not so early as to "demoralize" the halls

for the rest of the term.

Burtchaell suggested that the Hall President's Council would probably be consulted by the Student Affairs Council, but pessimistically noted that, "The HPC was asked last year for suggestions as to which halls should be chosen, of course it never made the agenda. A commission of students did make recommendations, the chairman of the commission was living in Sorin, curiously, Sorin was not mentioned in the report."

The date of the announcement, he emphasized, was entirely a matter of the students' interest. For the University, an earlier date makes planning easier, he claimed.

Asked about the academic requirements of St. Mary's student's who will graduate with Notre Dame degrees, Burtchaell said that the matter had been

negotiated with St. Mary's College, and that "all the details about graduation and that sort of thing should be out very, very soon." Several such as the status of courses taken by these students at SMC and their eligibility for prizes awarded by the various departments have yet to be answered.

Academic Council will discuss revision report

The Academic Council yesterday voted to accept the Faculty Manual revision report of its steering committee as a format for future discussion.

Most opposition came from council members who favored using the Faculty Senate's proposed revision as a discussion context. It was noted by others that use of the steering committee report did not preclude discussion of any issue. The matter was decided, after an hour's discussion, by voice vote.

The Council also considered without decision adoption of some tenure changes contained in the steering committee's revision of the Manual. The changes were discussed out of sequence in the hope that their options might be made available this academic year.

Under the proposed revision, a faculty member could receive a one-year terminating contract in the wake of an unfavorable tenure decision, allowing a year, compared with the present six months, in which to seek another appointment. Discussion will be resumed at the next Council

meeting, scheduled for November 6.

There was also a brief general discussion of the steering committee's revision, and initial amendments in writing were invited in advance of the November 6 meeting, where article-by-article discussion is expected.

The Council also:

--Welcomed two new student members, James E. McLaughlin (Engineering) and Thomas C. Fenzl (Science), and elected Academic Commissioner Ed Ellis to the steering committee.

--Received a committee report which maintains the present physical education requirements for freshmen and approves incorporation of women undergraduates into the present program.

--Named Dean Frederick Crosson of the College of Arts and Letters and Dr. John J. Fitzgerald, acting director of the Center for the Study of Man, to serve as observers to the Saint Mary's Academic Affairs Council. Dr. Bruno Schlesinger and Sister Rosaleen Dunleavy, C.S.C., are now Saint Mary's observers to Notre Dame's Academic Council.

world briefs

(C) 1972 New York Times

Washington - The capital awaited the return of Henry A. Kissinger from Saigon amid continuing speculation that a Vietnam or all-Indo-China cease-fire was near, but with no firm agreement to end the war apparently reached. It was thought that Kissinger would report to Nixon on his talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu, and probably fly to Paris to continue negotiations with the North Vietnamese there.

New York - Twelve national art works whose total worth is estimated as more than \$500,000 were stolen last Thursday night from the Caramoor Center of Music and the Arts in suburban Katonah. The theft, which included a portrait by Lucas Cranach and Chinese works dating back to the Ming Dynasty, was not disclosed until Monday at the request of both local and federal authorities investigating the case, according to Michael Sweeley, Caramoor's executive director.

Philadelphia - Sen. George McGovern visited patients in the United States Naval Hospital in Philadelphia to dramatize his Veterans Day pledge to provide jobs, education and health care for veterans of the Vietnam War. The Democratic presidential nominee said that he would join in the "rejoicing" if President Nixon should negotiate a peace settlement, even on election eve.

Tarrytown, N. Y. - President Nixon attacked congressional "Big Spenders" and pledged to veto a number of "spending bills" as he campaigned through New York City's suburbs. The President's statement was issued at the start of a 50 mile motorcade through 13 Westchester communities.

on campus today

- 7:30p.m.--lecture, digger phelps, sorin hall lounge
- 7:30p.m.--yvp meeting, rapession, lafortune ballroom
- 7:30p.m.--lecture, fr. james burtchaell, farley hall chapel
- 8:00p.m.--meeting, notre dame explorer service post, grace pit
- 8:00p.m.--debate, nixon vs. mcgovern, prof. bernard norling and john houck, lyons hall chapel

at nd-smc

Badin, Walsh will choose 3 SLC candidates today

by Andy Schilling
Staff Reporter

Primary elections are today in Badin and Walsh halls to determine the three candidates who will compete for the seat of the women representative on the Student Life Council.

Voting will take place from 11AM to 6pm in the hall rectors' offices of Badin and Walsh. Girls living off-campus should cast their ballots in Walsh.

The seven candidates running in the primary are Kris Anhut, Debbie Dell, Wendy Duffey, Maureen Lathers, Candy Kelly, Diane McDonnell and Janet Walthman. The three candidates who win the most votes in the primary will run on Thursday for the SLC seat. The winner among the three candidates will be decided by a plurality.

The SLC seat was made

available after Badin and Walsh passed a proposal asking that a Council seat for women be instituted for one year with full voting privileges.

Originally it had been proposed to institute an entirely new seat on the Council for the woman representative, but when Student Government Official Dennis Etienne vacated his seat in advancing to the vice-presidency, the Council decided to permit the women to fill Etienne's former position.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (14 per year) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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Democrats launch huge media campaign

by Warren Weaver, Jr.

(C) 1972 New York Times

Washington, Oct. 23—"Since Mr. Nixon has been President, rape is up 22 per cent" an announcer observes in a matter-of-fact tone. "Since Mr. Nixon has been President, aggravated assault is up 25 per cent"

That spoken message, simultaneously flowing in print up the home television screen, is one of several blunt blows aimed at President Nixon as the media campaign of Sen. George S. McGovern reaches its climactic phase.

During the next two weeks, the Democrats will invest up to \$2 million in both radio and television spots that attack the President frontally on such issues as crime, unemployment, inflation, Vietnam, the Watergate espionage

case and his refusal to publicly debate the South Dakotan.

The broadcast material is by far the most outspoken that the McGovern campaign has employed. Until now, virtually all the Democratic spots were designed to promote McGovern rather than attack his opponent.

The new television spots consist of nothing but a "crawl," white type moving slowly up a black screen as a voice reads the same message.

At the end, the standard closing frame of the McGovern spots appears briefly: a profile of the Senator at the left, his last name in large type and a small line acknowledging that it had been a paid political announcement. The usual spoken tagline, "McGovern...Democrat...for the country" has been dropped.

The radio commercials consist of the soundtrack of the television spots. One radio spot that was not produced for television suggests that former Secretary of Commerce John B. Connally, a registered Texas Democrat, is supporting Nixon because the President has said he not only favors present tax advantages for the oil industry "but going even further than that."

The text of the crime spot, one of the toughest of the new sequence, reads in full: "In 1968, Candidate Richard Nixon said: 'A Nixon Administration can wage war against crime and violence.' Since Mr. Nixon has been President, rape is up 22 per cent. Since Mr. Nixon has been President, aggravated assault is up 25 per cent. Since Mr. Nixon has been President, robbery is up 27 per

cent.

"Since Mr. Nixon has been President, theft is up 47 per cent. When he came into office, the number of serious crimes reported each day in America was 10,000. Today it is 17,000. In a nationwide radio address in 1968, Mr. Nixon said: 'For my part, I will make this pledge: I will never promise what I can't deliver.'"

In other commercials, the McGovern forces repeatedly use Nixon's past statements against him, recalling that he once observed:

—on the value of televised debates between Presidential candidates, "Television debates give voters the opportunity to see the real man, not the synthetic product of public relations experts."

—on reports that a Republican

campaign aide tapped Democratic telephone lines and submitted his findings to the chief White House congressional liaison man, "The President's chief function is to lead, not to oversee every detail but to put the right people in charge, provide them with basic guidance and let them do the job," said in 1968.

—on ending the war in Vietnam, "Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance," said in 1968.

Meanwhile, for several weeks, the Republicans, through their Democratic allies, have been running harsh anti-McGovern spots, showing him decimating the defense establishment, suggesting that he cannot make up his mind and accusing him of wanting to put nearly half the nation on welfare.

Shapiro attacks the antifeminism in literature

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

A "gross absence of truth" exists today in contemporary fiction which portrays only "half of humanity," according to Gloria Shapiro, who spoke last night at Saint Mary's on the topic of "Antifeminism in Literature: An Historical Perspective."

Shapiro, an associate professor of English at Indiana University at South Bend, chose not to "march through a host of examples like a chronological militawoman," but rather cited the prechristian Roman writer Juvenal as one of the first examples of antifeminism in literature, and paralleled his "masculine illogic" to Chaucer, and contemporary figures such as Saul Bellow and Carlos Fuentes.

"Juvenal had two primary criticisms of woman: first, as an excessively sexual being, and secondly, as offensively intellectual," she asserted.

Shapiro then illustrated the "double standard" which exists in such criticism: throughout literature, she feels, venial faults in man become elevated to the level of vice when applied to women; and even some things considered to be "good" in men are "bad" in women.

To support this hypothesis, Shapiro noted that excessive sexual activity in literature on the male's part was rarely treated as wrong; on the contrary, it was used to emphasize his virility. Women, however, who were the least bit sexual were traditionally held as "immoral."

While Juvenal considered women "offensively intellectual," he admitted in a later statement that he not only is annoyed by women's excessive verbalization



Gloria Shapiro lectured on Anti-Feminism in literature last night in Carroll Hall.

of her ideas, but at her presumption to assert herself at all, and most of all, at her often being correct. Shapiro further reported that Juvenal considered it proper for men, but not for women, to seek an education.

"Juvenal was the ultimate sexist: even when woman was good, she was intolerable. 'Let her be wealthy, fertile, a rare bird...but who could stand such a perfect wife?' asks Juvenal. Any way you look at it, the woman loses out."

Women throughout history have been the butt of comedy, Shapiro felt, and she cites such examples as an excerpt from a 1525 joke book, and Chaucer's wife of Bath. Shapiro viewed Dame Alice as the "composite of anti-feminist anecdotes from both the pre and post-Chaucerian periods." In other words, anti-feminist humor falls into a more or less traditional scheme, and has remained essentially the same.

The 16th century joke concerned a woman who was proposed to at

her husband's funeral, only to relate to the would-be suitor that she had already been promised at the wake.

"The same humor persists today," Shapiro declared. "You always hear mother-in-law jokes, but never any father-in-law jokes."

In this same tradition, Juvenalian anti-feminism persists in contemporary fiction. As examples, she chose Carlos Fuentes' *The Death of Artemio Cruz*, and Saul Bellow's *Mr. Sammler's Planet*. Shapiro singled out these because they were "artists of undeniable stature," and wished to avoid discussion the "predictably sexist or unimportant writers."

Shapiro postulated that Bellow's work is "an unconscious manifestation of anti-feminist feelings," as demonstrated by his "painting" of the characters Marget and Shula, in huge Juvenalian strokes.

"Marget is introduced as a rather pleasant person, but Sammler's dislike for her develops as the story progresses and she demonstrates her mind. Sammler's criticism is initially mild, but increases by degrees: she seldom stops to listen..." he notes, apparently sympathizing with Juvenal's claim that women are excessively verbal, and towards the end becomes quite vindictive: "She talks junk...thought is

Rules Committee works on outline

by J. Patrick Boyle

The Rules Committee of the Student Life Council had their organizational meeting yesterday afternoon to discuss a general outline of things to come.

Dean Plunkett said it was "a general rap session. We just kicked around ideas and explored certain areas that may affect the committee this year." Most of the forty-five minute meeting dealt with the pending piece of legislation in the Indiana State Legislature which, if passed, would change the majority rule from 21 years to 18 years. Fr. Riehle, chairman of the committee, said that the possible effects the bill would have on the Notre Dame community were discussed briefly.

Dennis Ettiene, who was very pleased with the way the meeting went, wants to contact other student governments in Indiana to see what provisions their colleges are making in regard to the 18 year old adult.

It was also decided that residency and alcohol on campus would be areas explored and discussed by the committee in the coming year. Fred Guiffreda, another student member of the committee, could not be reached for his comments.

valuable but her thought is valueless."

Again paralleling Juvenal, Sammler remarks that "She was boundlessly...hopelessly...on the right side of every big human question." This Shapiro connected to Juvenal's concept of woman as annoyingly right on occasion and his degradation of even the good woman: "even when she is good, she is bad." Sammler, by the end of the book is "passionately annoyed that Marget presumes to think, and then dares to talk to him about it."

Shapiro called the treatment of women throughout the novel "vividly disgusting and mistaken." Bellow's character Dr. Gruner dispenses with the women of Hunter College as "charming, idiotic, nonsensical girls...now and then a powerful feminine intellect..." Here Shapiro hit Bellow for "confusing the sexual and intellectual, and insinuating that 'even the presence of male professors cannot redeem a women's college.'"

Most female readers, Shapiro believes, will be especially repelled by the passages dealing with the character Shula. Bellow treats her and her fellow bohemians in a discriminatory manner: "...the females needed more grooming, pruning,...and training...and were more inclined to bad smells." Bellow here seems to imply that all women are naturally dirty.

Shapiro felt that Bellow's sexism in the novel is stretched to almost incredible proportions in his father-daughter relationships.

"Fathers are generally compassionate with their daughters...but Bellow's Dr Gruner is lacking in kindness even toward his own flesh and blood: some of

the adjectives he uses to describe her are dame, broad, cow, bitch...Marget's husband Arkin is no better; calling her 'a first class device—if you point her in the right direction.'

She also contrasted the acceptability of male "messiness" vs. Female "messiness". Male messiness endears the character to the reader and illustrates his "humanness", while female messiness as illustrated by Shula is "undesirable and loathsome."

"You can't love Shula," claimed Shapiro.

The second work cited by Shapiro as representative of contemporary anti-feminist sentiment was *The Death of Artemio Cruz* by Carlos Fuentes. Fuentes' women, Shapiro felt are more narrowly defined than Bellow's.

"Fuentes romanticised the concept of defloweration and rape," Shapiro declared, and backed up her statement with a brief of one incident in the novel: Artemio rapes an eighteen year old Mexican virgin which has such an impact on the girl that she subsequently follows him around from village to village.

"This dimension of absurdity," she claimed, "would not be accepted by a publisher if the roles were reversed."

Shapiro said that on the whole, "grotesque versions of feminine nature now repel women, whereas they had previously gone ignored or unanswered."

Shapiro concluded by clarifying her angle of criticism: that of both a feminist and a humanist critic, and called for non-sexual, intelligent literary criticism.

"Literature is a vehicle by which people increase.

Stanford, Keenan suggested as possible female dorms

by Lee E. Klosinski
Staff Reporter

The Campus Life Subcommittee of the Student Life Council met yesterday and unanimously selected the North Quad as the site of the women's dorm. The two towers were ruled out because of their location and Stanford-Keenan was regarded as only acceptable as a site for co-ed housing.

This group, consisting of Sr. John Miriam, assistant to the provost, Dean Leslie Foschio, Professor Ronald Weber, student Jim Hunt, and the women's SLC representative who is to be elected this week, has been asked to make two dorm recommendations: one suggestion for a co-ed dorm, another suggestion for a regular women's form.

The CLC is one of four committees working on recommendations that will be represented to the administration,

which will make the final decision.

At this organizational meeting a number of criteria to be considered before a decision would be reached were discussed. They included establishing a liaison with the rector's committee and studying the structure, location, spirit, activities, and alumni, student, and female opinion of each hall.

Sr. John Miriam suggested meeting with the hall presidents involved. She stated that the number of women admitted next year will not be determined until next month when the quota committee meet. She also explained that the question of junior and senior women living off campus has yet to be decided. She stressed that "all of this must be taken into consideration."

The committee will meet next week to establish the criteria that it will use to make its recommendation.

Rule enforcement is focus of Hall Life committee work

The Student Life Council Hall Life Committee met for the first time yesterday and set priorities and courses of action for the year.

The enforcement of hall rules, the chief area of concern for the committee, drew many comments, and the group decided that alternate ways of enforcing such rules as noise, destruction of property, and violations of parietals had to be researched fully. They felt tentatively that these problems should fall basically upon the individual student.

An open hearing will be held sometime next week for the students to relate their problems, viewpoints, and suggestions to Committee members. Students, if they wish, may remain anonymous during the informal hearing.

The displacement of students to

off-campus housing to make room for incoming freshmen was tied in with the topic of rule enforcement as the group felt that students continually breaking hall rules would be the first to be put off campus.

Lotteries and grade point averages, now used as the means of room selection for upperclassmen, were also reviewed by the committee and alternate plans were discussed with no final decisions made. The "stay hall system", relatively new to Notre Dame, in which a student must remain in his original hall all four years, will also be investigated by the members in the meetings to come.

All committee members felt that the area of refrigerator fines and violations was a trivial matter in their list of priorities for the year.

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

News: 283-1715
Editorial: 283-8661
Business: 283-7491

Editorials printed in *The Observer* reflect the opinion of the writer, on behalf of the editorial board. Columns reflect the opinion of the individual writer; they are not to be taken as editorial comment.

Tuesday, October 24, 1972

The Last Hurrah



Women

on the SLC?

ann therese darin

A Tough Job Ahead

Whoever comes out on top in the election of a woman representative to the Student Life Council will actually come out at the bottom of a lot of work that must be done.

The SLC has the makings of an exciting body this year. Simply from the point of view of meetings as a complete body, and as a council of committees, it shows signs of surpassing the efficiency of any SLC in the past.

Its members realize this is a do or die year, and they certainly are showing all the vital signs of life. Meetings have not become bogged in Robert's Rules of Order, and the reason seems to be a general spirit of cooperation among all parties, rather than the student versus administration contests of the past when the faculty was courted or pressured to cast the deciding votes a certain way.

Perhaps this is only because the council is just beginning to scratch the surface of major issues. When it does penetrate to the guts of the issues, the members will find more than enough work to keep them busy.

Much to be done

The pressure will be heightened for the eventual winners of today's primary because she will, in addition to being the first woman representative, she will be introducing herself to Notre Dame bureaucracy without being able to see the forest for the trees.

Upon election the new member will be

assigned to the Campus Life Committee. This is probably the most important SLC committee as far as students are concerned because it will recommend a North Quad dormitory as the next woman's hall, as well as investigate a coed hall.

Before the recommendation is made the committee will establish a liaison with the rectors' committee; and study the structure, location, spirit activities, and alumni, student and feminine opinions of each hall under consideration.

In addition to this she will be responsible for digesting reports and casting responsible votes on issues researched by the other three committees, and maintaining efficient communication with her constituents.

Primary is important

Today's primary is not important because it narrows the field of candidates from six to three, but because the best three must be selected from the run-off.

Those of you who will care enough to vote should keep the above responsibilities in mind, or more than just the woman students will lose the extra benefits of having the best person in the SLC.

The campus is not only watching this election, but it is counting on you whether it will admit it or not.

Don Ruane

Letters...

sex & myth

Editor:

In his review of *Sex and Myth* by Eugene Kennedy, Father McNally cites studies showing "young men and women who have been virgins before marriage make better adjustments and are less likely to divorce than those who have had premarital sex relations." While the statistic is probably reliable, I object to the implicit suggestion of a causal relationship between non-virginity and marital disharmony. Because the two are correlated with one another does not allow the assumption of causality. It is possible that factors associated with persons involved in premarital sexual behavior might have some role in disrupting marital stability, but not a lack of virginity, per se.

Sincerely,
Gerald W. Giantonio
Department of Psychology

COUP

To trustees, faculty, students, administration, and alumni
Notre Dame:

As nearly everyone connected with the Notre Dame community must have heard by now, Father Hesburgh has appointed a Committee on University Priorities which is charged to assess the University's "total mission" with a view to determining which are the most important elements of this mission "as contrasted with what might have seemed desirable under other circumstances." Such an assessment will make it easier to evaluate present and future priorities in the various areas of University life. The day-to-day running of the University requires incessant decisions, and thus involves explicit and implicit priorities. But, as Father Hesburgh notes, the present times seem to call for a thorough-going scrutiny of these priorities in the context of the aims of the University taken as a whole. The Committee will report to the Academic Council.

The Committee has for a start decided to set up task forces in four areas: Research and Instruction, University Disciplines, University Facilities, and Enrollment. Other groups will be constituted later. These task forces will directly

involve many people outside the Committee itself, adding welcome expertise and drawing on every relevant point of view in preparation for the difficult and complex discussions that lie ahead. The composition of the first task forces will be announced shortly.

In the meantime, the Committee would like to solicit suggestions and advise from trustees, faculty, students, administration, and alumni. The matter of University priorities is one in which everyone is engaged, and on which everyone has ideas to contribute. The Committee would be ineffective if it were to attempt to work in isolation; it intends on the contrary to draw on the experience of the university community as a whole in every way that is feasible.

Your help is sincerely and insistently requested in order that our task may be successfully carried through.

Sincerely,
Ernan McMullin, Secretary
University Committee on
Priorities

doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Buried on the second page of last Wednesday's *Observer* was an interesting notice. According to the six-paragraph announcement, there will be a special election "to select a representative for the Student Life Council from Badin and Walsh" on Tuesday, October 24." This statement is attributed to Peg Pollara, a "member of the Walsh executive council." The announcement continues "one representative from Badin, Walsh, off-campus women and Notre Dame women living at St. Mary's will be elected." No where in the article is the question "WHY?" raised or answered. In the original story reporting the SLC meeting last week where the decision was reached published last Tuesday, there was also no mention of "WHY?" But, it is this question and its answer which is more important than all of the trivial election rules.

Why should the SLC seat a woman representing the newly-admitted Notre Dame coeds? Why should the Student Life Council designate a seat which was for the the Student Body President and decided that a woman, who would be elected in a special election, assume all the rights and privileges that go with it? Who is Peg Pollara and what is her relationship with student government which usually monitors the SLC elections?

Since women arrived on campus last month, there has been a movement afloat to make sure that they feel at home - to make sure that they feel they are one with the students. It was a noble, if impossible, task for the older students to attempt to make the new women feel at ease - especially when they were competing with a deluge of microphones, television cameras, a corps of newspaper and magazine reporters misquoting and photographing every woman in sight. But, if I remember correctly, the general theme of the welcome was to make the women feel a part of as opposed to apart of the campus. It was this idea that was fostered during the first Student Life Council election last month. The two women's dorms were placed in a district with three other dorms, Dillon, Alumni, and Sorin. An advantage for a woman to be elected. The student government poohbahs who divided the districts could have split the two women's dormitories lumping the Badin votes with Morrissey, Howard and Lyons and Walsh's votes with St. Ed's, Cavanaugh and Zahm. In the first election the women were treated as equals. No woman chose to run for the district V seat during the nominating period. So the race was between Frank Devine of Dillon, H-Man (Dennis Etienne) of Alumni and a freshman. Jan Waltman, a third-floor Badin resident decided to run as a write-in candidate on the day of election. In spite of her good showing (102 votes) compared with 193 for Devine and 118 for H-Man, she lost. But more important than her good showing was that the women were equal with the men. They were treated as Notre Dame students, not as women, not as objects, but on a par with the residents of Alumni, Sorin and Dillon.

Less than a month later, the Student Life Council decided to give the seat vacated by Bob Kersten to a woman representative. Although no reason has been publicly given for the decision, the most recurring one around campus is that the SLC wanted to give the women a voice on campus - to make them equal. They have a voice on campus. They freely elected Frank Devine to be their spokesman on the Student Life Council. There are approximately 300 women living in Badin and Walsh and not even half of them chose to elect a woman to the Student Life Council. It would be interesting to survey the SLC representatives to see whose dictum they were following in designating a woman to sit on the Board. Surely not the women's vote. It is also hardly likely that they were following the recommendations of the administrator's in the provost's office, since Sr. John Miriam Jones can act as spokesman for the undergraduate women and their so-called problems.

By letting the women of Notre Dame elect an undergraduate woman representative to the Student Life Council, the SLC is committing several injustices. The SLC is degrading the Notre Dame women. Instead of treating them as equals (as they the in the first SLC election last month), the council is treating the women unequally by giving them special privileges not allowed to other minority groups on campus. For example, if the SLC is so concerned about minority representation on the Council, why wasn't a seat apportioned to the black student community of the chicano student community as well as the women? While some would argue that the problems inherent in accepting women as Notre Dame students could be alleviated with an SLC seat, the even more serious problems which other minority groups not as lucky as the women, face on this campus deserve equal concern and treatment.

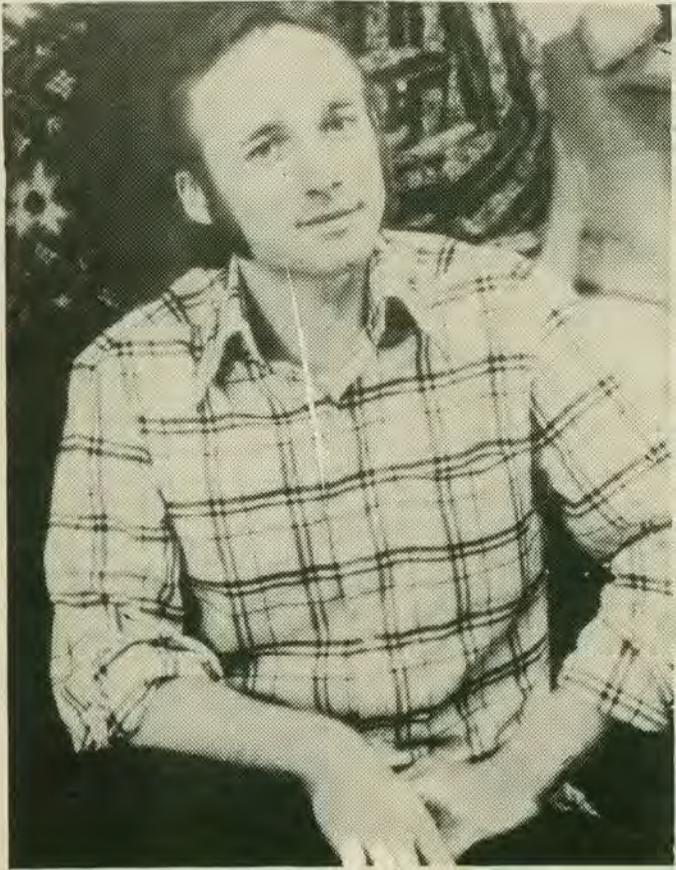
Second, the SLC is dealing an injustice to Frank Devine, the original representative of District V: Badin, Walsh, Alumni, and Dillon, and Sorin. How seriously will his opinions be considered at SLC meetings, since he represents only half of a district? By decreasing the number of students in Devine's district, the SLC is also doing an injustice to the remaining constituents of District V in Dillon, Sorin and Alumni. Perhaps the majority of residents in these halls did not want Devine as their SLC representative, perhaps they wanted H-Man or perhaps, knowing that the representative would be from Dillon, Sorin, or Alumni, they would have chosen to elect someone else entirely? It is not fair to these students to have Devine represent them when they might not have wanted him.

However, the greatest injustice is being done to the women themselves. The women chosen in today's primary are chosen because they are women, not because of any talent or experience she might they might incidentally have. They will be a token to pacify the conscience of the SLC. They can always turn to the woman SLC member and say, "As a woman..." or "as the representative for the women on campus..."

Another injustice is being done to the Notre Dame women who must live at St. Mary's this year. According to the opening sentence of Wednesday's article the representative must live in Badin and Walsh, however, any undergraduate Notre Dame woman can vote. But, which Notre Dame women living at SMC? There are at least three distinct classes.

It is unfortunate that Notre Dame has chose to seat a woman on the Student Life Council in the manner they have chosen. Instead of acknowledging the important contributions that women can make on this campus as equals, they have insulted their new women students by making them tokens.

manassas - friday



In a sense, Manassas is the album where Stephen Stills brings it all back home. The LP, a double set recorded with the help of musicians like Chris Hillman, Paul Harris, Joe Lala, Al Perkins, Dallas Taylor, and Fuzzy Samuels, is built around a matrix of pure country music and rock and roll. The overall feeling that pervades each track is very much akin to that projected by the Buffalo Springfield in its heyday. Direct, unaffected lyrics supported by highly charged musicianship, beautiful melodies and arrangements. As always Stills has undertaken a gargantuan task with this record. To provide enough valid material for a double set (21 songs to be exact), oversee the production, correlate the efforts of the other musicians, and assume the lion's share of the playing and vocal duties is a staggering task for even the most gifted musicians. Stills pulls the whole thing off with deceptive ease.

There is really no filler on this album. The other musicians are totally tuned in to what Stills is trying to do and their backing harmonies co-writing (Hillman, Taylor, Lala, and the Stones' Bill Wyman) and playing is simply perfect. Manassas not only provides the framework for a kaleidoscopic projection of the many sides of Stephen Stills, it gives him enough room to stretch out and distill both music and lyric into their purest form. The material covers the specific joys of Stephen's home environments on both sides of the Atlantic (Colorado-England) and all the craziness he encounters between those two sanctuaries; loving tributes to the music of his beginning, the joys and woes of relationships and his continuing desire to communicate a direction for a change in consciousness to his listeners. The album covers an extraordinary amount of territory, but more important, it is a consistently powerful contemporary statement. A lot of people are gonna be floored when they hear it.

no one will know, except me

"I like to get away from studios as much as I possibly can," says Ken Russell. "It's invariably more pleasant, authentic and convenient. It's almost like going away on holiday..."

For non-stop worker Russell this must rank as the overstatement of the year. But, since he is never really happy unless he is busily making a picture, as far as he is concerned, every day's a holiday...

This current "holiday" was for the making of MGM's "Savage Messiah," in which producer-director Russell stars Dorothy Tutin, Scott Antony and Helen Mirren. Peter Vaughan, Michael Gough, Lindsay Kemp and John Justin also portray important roles.

The film is the story of the haunting relationship between a young French sculptor, Henri Gaudier-Brzeska, and a Polish woman twice his age, Sophie Brzeska, and is set in Paris and London shortly before the First World War. Christopher Logue wrote the screenplay.

After completing studio and London shooting on "Savage Messiah," Russell and his movie-making team went to a host of places in the South and West of England, including Arundel and Horsted Keynes, Sussex; Weymouth and Portland, Dorset; Bristol; and Bath, Somerset for location filming.

Actor Scott Antony, who plays the key role of French sculptor Henri Gaudier-Brzeska

in the film, spent four hours on top of a precarious 25-foot-high statue in the Bristol University Building (doubling for the Louvre Museum in Paris) doing 'takes' and 'retakes,' as an exasperated Attendant (Peter Vaughan) attempted to bring him down. "It's tough at the top," he gagged as he clung on ready for the twentieth 'take'.

Bristol brought back many happy memories for Dorothy Tutin, since it was with the Bristol Old Vic that she played many of her earlier roles back in the 'fifties.

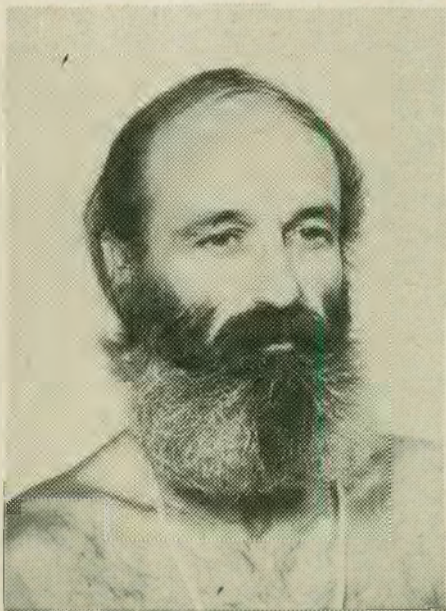
One location highlight came when Ken Russell had to compete with the roars of a young gorilla and the snarls of a middle-aged tiger whilst shooting outside their respective cages at Clifton Zoo, just outside Bristol. Russell, needless to say, won the day. Especially after he had arranged for the two animals to have an extra feed as a reward for taking part in the picture!

Easter vacationing students from Bristol University and the Bristol Old Vic Theatre School appeared as Edwardian 'extras' in various scenes, as did the small children of Ken Russell and star Dorothy Tutin.

Ken Russell himself appeared as a portly, cloaked, top-hatted passenger alighting from a railway carriage at Horsted Keynes Station. "As far as I was concerned I was a famous stage illusionist on my way to my next theatrical engagement," he explained, "but, of course, no one will know that except me..."

rishi at lafortune

"Place your feet firmly when you stand on the earth; think of your body as a perfect tool through which the divine energy will flow...It's very important to learn how to breathe. We also learn how to receive and how to give--breathing in - receiving, breathing out - giving." Rishi, the Director of the International Yoga Center in Paris will be at ND tomorrow in the LaFortune Ballroom, Tuesday October 24th, co-sponsored by graduate school of religious education and academic commission. Starting at 7 pm there will be two films (35 minutes) followed by a demonstration conducted by Rishi in Yoga and Do-In, an ancient Japanese massage technique based on the principles of acupuncture. Rishi is in the United States giving seminars to Yoga teachers in Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Control, energy and inner fire, turned on and tune in, best describe him. Release tension, get the energy flowing throughout your whole body, get high. Come tomorrow night and bring a sleeping bag or a blanket; the floor has splinters, that's a more advanced trip.



The One Last Weekend



henry mancini:

goose bump night

joseph abell

Y'know, a lot of people get something called "goose bumps" or "goose flesh" under certain conditions (other than South Bend's meterology report). Like when a nice, warm feeling goes through them or when they remember a particularly good time in the past or a good idea they had forgotten. These people get that wonderful shivery feeling and the goose bumps appear.

Last Friday night, I got an epidemic of goose bums. I heard all those old favorites by Henry Mancini, and that nice warm feeling went through me. I enjoyed every minute of it. For me, Mancini's great music was enough.

But from this concert, I am convinced that for Mancini the music alone is not all; that the real key lies in arrangement. Much of the music played Friday wasn't Mancini's own, but Mancini-treated works. Songs like "Scarborough Fair," "The Sounds of Silence," "Theme from Ironside," and "Superstar" took on entirely new meanings.

Mancini seems to have a talent for recognizing a contemporary song for its total worth, which is often beyond what the original artist does, and adding to that worth through his arrangements.

The presentation of his own work is better than that. From the first familiar chords to the end, the mischievous character of the Pink Panther could almost be seen lurking behind the stage, Peter Gunn was almost expected to walk out on stage, and the two outlandish cars of *The Great Race* could almost be heard in the distance.

The highlight of the show was by far the rendition of "A Time for Us," love theme from *Romeo and Juliet*. This is definitely one of the most beautiful modern compositions and the most tastefully arranged. The simplicity of the piano soloist picking out the melodic line with the orchestra setting the quiet tone kept the audience totally hushed throughout, and enthusiastic at the end.

Some of Mancini's newer pieces were also performed most notably, the "Theme from the Mancini Generation," his new television show. Mancini expressed hope that this theme would eventually rank with some of his others, but I'm afraid he'll be disappointed. While interesting in parts, the piece has not dominant theme, a trait that made his other works so popular.

Also included were three medleys: a set of songs from *Jesus Christ, Superstar*, a set of Simon and Garfunkle goodies, and a set of what could be called "Mancini's greatest hits." The *Superstar* medley included a



number of different arrangements, the Dixieland version of "King Herod's Song" and the hauntingly quiet version of "I Don't Know How To Love Him" hitting peaks.

The Simon and Garfunkle set was interesting, especially the way Mancini had adapted simple songs for a full orchestration. Some efforts did backfire, however, like the ragtime "Mrs. Robinson."

As for the medley of his own music, while not as diverse in arrangements, it came off very effectively, due to a determination not to linger on any one song, and a masterful blending of songs into one another.

However, the concert wasn't exactly "Wine and Roses," so to speak. Mancini's witticisms were less than brilliant and a few of the numbers struck a bad note. But the topper came at the start of the second part of the show, when Mancini abdicated his stage for two standup "comedian-singers." Called Bellon and Sommerville, the pair painfully went through new versions of old Smothers Brothers routines interspersed with songs such as "Mickey Mouse's Birthday Party." They reached a comical high with some 50's rock-n-roll impersonations, but promptly went downhill again. And then they expected the audience to take them seriously when they sang "He's Not Heavy, He's My Brother"? The entire act belonged in a second-rate nightclub, not on tour with Henry Mancini.

Mancini finally came back with a tune called "The Cat," that literally exploded with jazz solos from nearly every instrument, including drums. Now, I normally despise drum solos, but this one impressed me. Quite a few rock drummers who tend to degenerate into random banging in solos could take some lessons from drummer Jack Gilfooy.

And of course, Mancini's almost infamous "The Stripper" was there twice even. The audience cheered.

All in all, it was a night for goose bumps. See you next year, Henry.

SLC committee studies coed dorm idea

by David Rust
Observer Staff Reporter

The six members of the Student Life Council Planning Committee yesterday assigned priorities to the issues relegated to it by the SLC during the Committee's first meeting yesterday afternoon.

Committee member Robert Ackerman, Director of Student Affairs for the University, termed this first meeting an "organizational" endeavor.

According to Floyd Kezele, another of the Committee and Towers District representative to the SLC, the Committee in deciding not to elect a chairman, sets its operative posture at the committee-of-the-shile status," choosing only a secretary to keep minutes which are subsequently sent to the SLC secretary.

The committee, a balanced group of two students, two faculty members and two administrators, discussed the prospect of alternate life styles for the halls and individuals on campus. Under this heading comes the desirability of and methods of implementing coed

dorms.

As of this date, reports Kezele, letters have been sent to 22 different universities maintaining coed dorms, requesting a report on their experiences with the arrangement.

Committee personnel suggested other forms this change in lifestyles could take, including creating some kind of system in which faculty live in the student residence halls, such as Prof. Frank O'Malley now living in Lyons.

Another direction, decided the committee, could be to allow married hall resident assistants, or hall residence by other married university personnel, in an effort to bring more family life onto the campus to break the campus' sometimes "closed and stagnant" atmosphere.

Considerations for renovation and new uses for the LaFortune Student Center, recently subjects of some discussion in administrative and student government circles, were batted about by the Committee yesterday afternoon.

"We're not interested so much in

(architectural) change," said Kezele, "as we are in how students want LaFortune to be used." Kezele cited a possible need for more recreational facilities, now limited to pool and ping pong equipment.

The Committee learned that the University has affiliated itself with a national student center association in order to gain itself access to information concerning student center redirection and renovation.

In its one hour and a half meeting the committee heard and generally accepted Kezele's suggestion that questionnaires be used extensively in determining how ND students feel about these and other questions.

Kezele said he's had success with questionnaires in his first term last year as Tower District representative to the SLC.

Ackerman defined the use of questionnaires against detractors, terming them best suited for the committee's purposes, not of "research" but simply of gauging

"student opinion." The committee agreed that their work should be concerned with "issues that range across more than one SLC," and that keeping track of the student opinion Committee members also agreed to join forces with other SLC committees (Hall Life, Campus Life and Rules and Regulations) in meeting issues related to its own, including the

effects of Indiana's establishment of the age of majority at eighteen, should it come.

Members present at the meeting were Kezele, Ackerman, Frank Devine, Philip Faccenda, John Borkowski and Fred Syburg. The committee's next meeting will be at the same time and place this Monday.

Ford Foundation to award grad student fellowships

by Patti Shea

Full tuition and living expenses will be awarded to U.S. graduate students from minority groups under a new Ford Foundation fellowship program.

Two types of fellowships, a Course of Study Award and Dissertation Awards for eligible Mexican, Indian, Puerto Rican, and Black American students have been announced for the 1973-74 academic year.

Fellowship awards will include the full tuition and fees required by the graduate school, an allowance of \$300 for books and supplies, and a monthly stipend of \$250 to help meet living costs according to the Ford Foundation.

Students applying for these fellowships must be U.S. citizens, enrolled in or planning to enter a U.S. graduate school, and be planning a career in higher education.

Bayh, Brademas team swing through area

by Jerry Lutkus

U. S. Senator Birch Bayh made a campaign swing through northern Indiana yesterday afternoon pushing the re-election of Congressman John Brademas.

Bayh, the Junior Senator from Indiana, struck out at the Nixon Administration and called attention to Brademas' record in Congress. His trip included stops in Michigan City, South Bend, Goshen, and Elkhart.

Bayh and Brademas addressed a crowd at a noontime luncheon at the Morris Inn. The crowd, consisting mainly of St. Joseph County Democratic leaders, heard Bayh claim the President Nixon's priorities are "out of whack."

In particular Bayh questioned Nixon's veto of the anti-pollution bill last week. He claimed that even though the President vetoed the bill for inflationary reasons, he nonetheless went ahead with plans to ask Congress to fund plans for a Trident submarine which wasn't even off the drawing board yet.

After the luncheon, the two Indiana politicians stopped at the UAW Local 9 hall in South Bend. There they addressed a sparse

crowd on the problems of the aged and aging.

Bayh again took the opportunity to slash at the priorities of the Nixon Administration.

After a half-hour ride, Brademas and Bayh took to the streets of Goshen shaking hands before they proceeded to Goshen College to address another small crowd.

Bayh spoke of the "mediocrity" of the Nixon administration, the case of unsuccessful appointee Harold Carswell.

"Not only was Carswell a racist, but he was a mediocre racist at that," Bayh claimed.

Brademas joined in the attack pointing out the corruption of the Nixon White House.

"I believe that the Vietnam War has dulled the moral consciousness of the American people," Brademas said. We cannot scream out with moral outrage any longer he asserted.

According to the congressman, the dulled consciousness permits the people to overlook the corruption, the incidents like Watergate, and deals like the wheat trade with Russia.

From Goshen College, the entourage proceeded to Elkhart for the night.



Sen. Birch Bayh (left) and Cong. John Brademas attacked the priorities of the Nixon administration before Democratic leaders of the Morris Inn.

★ ATTENTION HALLS ★

Mardi Gras Committee Wants
Volunteers For Hall Representatives
To Handle Raffle Ticket Distribution

CALL TONY MALENCH 1691

Student Social Union Commission

presents

FREE EXHIBITION

Featuring Internationally famous
Pocket Billiard and Trick Shot Artist

JACK WHITE

LaFortune Poolroom 3:30 - 5:30

Senior Bar 8:30 - 10:30

THURSDAY OCTOBER 26th

Young Voters for the President

Let's Get To Work

MEETING TONIGHT

7:30

LaFortune Center

1 - C

Four More Years

ID checker reinstated at the South Dining Hall

by J. P. Berry

A student petition helped Mary Carmola, an ID checker at the west end of the south dining hall, to be reinstated to her post after being temporarily switched to the east section.

Nick Catrambone, who started the petition said yesterday, "We met her last year and we just got to know her very well. She usually sits down and talks to us after they shut the dining hall, but not long ago, we noticed she wasn't there. It just wasn't the same, so we drew up a petition and gave it to the dining hall administration. It took us a half hour to get 150 signatures."

Bob Singleton, student manager of the south dining hall, com-

mented on why Mary was switched, "We're getting burned by kids passing their cards around. Last week we decided to do a check on it. We found most of the false cards were coming through her door and the door on the east near Dillon Hall, so we decided to switch her to the east section to find out whether the errors would follow her or whether it was that particular door in the west section that was causing the problem. We switched her back when the cheating continued. The petition had something to do with it, too."

Singleton added, "It's not Mary's or any other checker's fault but rather the university's insistence on employing a totally unworkable system of checking meal cards. Kids just give the checkers their number. The checkers don't have time to see if the face on the card is the right one."

Mary Carmola summed up her reactions, "I'm really happy to be back. I felt like I was wanted and needed. I really love these boys, they're the greatest, all of them. They make my work enjoyable."



Mary Carmola will return to the south dining hall.

Sr. Miriam Patrick to speak in Marion

On Tuesday, October 26, 1972 at 7:00 p.m., Sister Miriam Patrick, C.S.C., will speak at Marion High School, Marion, Indiana, in Room 108. The topic of her lecture is "School Math for the Next Generation: Gleanings from Exeter, England and Uganda, Africa."

Sister Miriam is the Chairwoman of the Math Department at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame.

Shakespeare marathon held for Sister Marita's School

by Mary Egan
Observer Staff Reporter

The Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity at N.D., will hold a 100-hour Shakespeare-reading marathon to benefit Sister M. Marita's Day School in South Bend.

The marathon will run from 12:00 noon this Thursday until 4:00 p.m. Monday. It will occur in the South Quad between the Law Building and Alumni Hall near the flagpole. A barrel will be there to collect donations.

"We hope to raise at least \$300.00 for the school," said Rick Ullinger,

the head coordinator of the marathon. Sister Marita runs her own school for 1st through 3rd graders in the inner city with the help of a few teacher's aides. Donations pay for books, supplies, and all the expenses of the school.

Volunteers are needed to help in the reading, which will consist of the entire works of Shakespeare. To volunteer or get information, call coordinators Rick Ullinger or Vince Wagner at 1553 or go to 432 Cavanaugh.

Two years ago a group of interested N.D. students held a similar marathon, 97 hours long, to benefit the day school.

Covert security force connected with Nixon

by Patrick Collins and Joseph Volz
(c) 1972 Washington Star-News

Washington, Oct. 23--An Air Force officer who was on active duty and a retired C.I.A. employe were members of an undercover security force operating at the Nixon campaign headquarters under the control of Watergate bugging suspect James W. McCord, it has been learned.

The security force apparently had a different responsibility than that of the political espionage team, also directed by McCord, which was charged in the June 17 break-in at the Democratic National Committee offices.

The security squad was not on

the committee payroll and was paid in advance--often in cash--by McCord, who was Chief Security Adviser for the Nixon Re-Election Committee, until being fired after his arrest inside the Democrats' Watergate offices.

The Air Force officer on the squad has been identified as Lt. Col. Alfred L. Green, now retired. The ex-CIA employe is William Shea, who heads the firm which took over McCord's operation.

Committee sources say the men worked at night on the second floor of the campaign headquarters where G. Gordon Liddy, former finance committee counsel also charged in the bugging case, had his office.

Saint Mary's to conclude '72 orientation

On Tuesday, October 24, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, five women will discuss the "Role of a Liberal Arts Education" in their lives. Each woman will present her personal, educational, and professional background, to be followed by a question and answer period among the panel, as well as from the audience.

Ms. Elizabeth Noel, professor of English at Saint Mary's College will introduce the speakers, and act as moderator.

The five members of the panel will be: Miss Sandra Winiur, Ms. Helen A. Archibald, Mrs. Diane R. Holman, Mrs. Eileen Bender, Ms. Jeanne Swartz,

This program is the conclusion of the 1972 Saint Mary's College Freshman Orientation Program.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Desperately need 3 gen. adm. TCU tickets. Call Jim 1782.

Ride needed to ND from Cleveland on Oct. 27. Jim 1809.

Need ride to O'Hare Friday morning, please. Ken 1343.

I SEEK JUST ONE gen. adm. TCU ticket. Call Paul 6167.

Ride needed to Kent State October 27. Call Sue 6958.

Need ride to Ohio turnpike exit 8 and back weekend of Oct. 27, Marianne 4611.

Need ride to Cleveland on Friday, Oct. 27th. Call Marybeth 4391.

Driving to Navy game? If so I need a ride to Philly, New York or vicinity, able to leave Nov. 1, will share expenses, Paul 7861.

Need 1 ticket for TCU. Student or general admission. Call 8038.

4 gen. adm. tickets needed for Miami. Will pay reasonable prices 1796.

2 girls need ride to Philadelphia weekend of Nov. 4. Will share expenses. 4635.

Wanted: garage to rent near campus, Pat 8422.

Need 4 Miami tickets. Gen. adm. call 232-3542.

4 Miami, 1 TCU gen. adm. ticket. Call John 8786.

Need 6 Gen. adm. TCU tickets. Frank 8533, Neal 6766.

2 student or 3 gen. adm. tics needed for TCU game. Lisa 4556.

Desperately need tickets for TCU game. Please call 3377 now!!!

Wanted: 4 general admission tix for Miami game. Call 8038.

Desperately need 4 TCU tickets. Phone 287-6010.

Need 4 general admission tickets for TCU. Need not be together. Call John 1605.

FOR SALE

Genuine woman Italian gloves from Florence for sale. Fine quality. Call Muffet Fog, 4028.

Westinghouse Compact Refrigerators. 4.4 cu. ft. capacity, factory warranty, free delivery. Call Now! Wynnes Refrigeration Co. 234-0578 or 232-2618. Ask for Tom.

Stills Tickets: on floor, rows 4 and 6. Call Neil or Paul, 3232, or 3241.

Must sell: Dorm size refrigerator 2.1 cu. ft. excellent condition. Sacrifice \$45.00. Call 1365 after 6:30.

FOR SALE: GOOD TICKETS TO JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR AT MORRIS CIVIC TOMORROW NIGHT BOTH 7:00 AND 9:30 SHOWS. CALL 8253.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: a girl's timex silver watch! Call 8373, reward.

Found: 1 watch two weeks ago in O'Shag, call Brian 1852.

Lost, on Saturday, silver-rhinestoned cross, about 1 1/2" long. Of great sentimental value. Call 4425.

Found: plastic covered bike chain at SMC, call Rick 1330.

Lost: ND Embryology notebook at SMC. Reward. Call 272-9575.

Lost: a black switchblade, please call 2164. It is a present form my mom.

FOR RENT

Groovy room for rent. Close to ND; bus; call 289-6581.

PERSONAL

Dear Lowell, Your order for the super-duper, double-punged, triple string is in the bookstore. Have a happy birthday. Love WH 177.

NOTICES

Small, informal weekend with a unique group of American Franciscans dedicated to Christian Unity. Nov. 10-12. Call 1371 or 8814.

CALIFORNIA CLUB CHRISTMAS CHARTER SIGNUPS. This Wed. thru Fri. and next Mon. & Tues 1:30pm at the Travel Agency.

Beaux Arts ball, November 4, 9:30pm 2:00am, creative attire, band, refreshments, tickets \$4.00. Everyone welcome.

Christmas shopping? Try Tupperware. Home demonstration Tuesday night Oct. 24. Free gifts - bring friends. 233-5901.

McGovern only 8 points behind in Michigan. Detroit area badly needs workers for canvassing and organization. Food and place to stay provided. Contact Ray Scraffin (ND 1970) 313-729-3550.

Morrissey Loan Fund. Borrow up to \$150. LaFortune Basement. Open 11:15-12:15 Monday thru Friday.

HELP the helpless unborn, with time, money, or both. Right to Life, Inc. 233-4295.

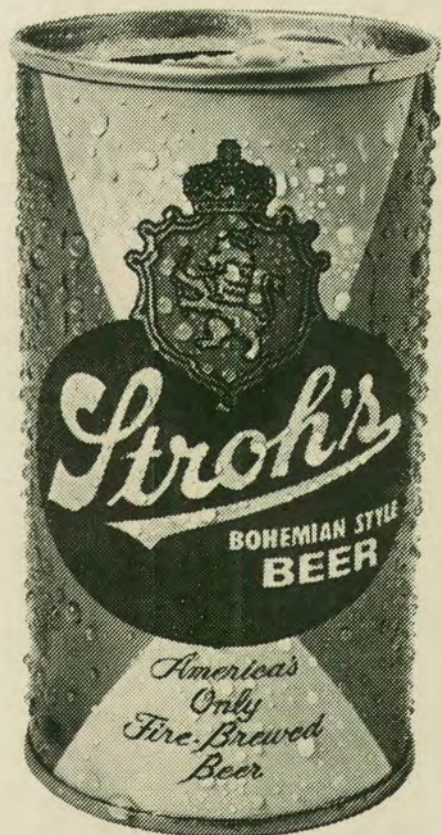
Piano lessons: Call Eddie Sears 232-6882; \$5 per hour; \$3 per half hour.

THE BOAR'S HEAD

Opening in November
A young organization with a new concept in dining, featuring a limited steak and lobster menu. We are now completing construction of our building which uses old English decor and five fireplaces to add to a warm and elegant atmosphere.
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR
cooks, bartenders, waiters, waitresses, cashiers, dishwashers, dining room work. We'll be hiring about 60 full and part time people for our opening crew. An excellent opportunity for a "fun" and interesting job for the school year and summer. Please apply in person at the Boar's Head
31 North-next to Howard Hohnson's Restaurant
9am to 6pm Ask for Henry or Bill

Words	1da	2da	3da	4da	5da
1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
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	5.30	6.50	7.80	8.95

THE PARTY CANDIDATE.



From one beer lover to another.

Keenan loses, Morrissey scared

by Stan Urankar

A pair of perennial campus powers were surprised in Sunday afternoon's Interhall action. Morrissey, winners of all their regular season games in the last three years, were shocked by Cavanaugh in a scoreless tie, and Keenan, 1970 campus runners-up, fell from their spot at the top of League Three in a 6-0 loss to Stanford.

Morrissey 0, Cavanaugh 0

"Cavanaugh played a really great game," commented Marauder coach Ron Salyer after the 60-minute deadlock. "You can't take anything away from them. They were up for us, and they played good football."

"We (Morrissey) have looked progressively worse in every game this year," Salyer added. "We had a first and goal at their 11, but an offside penalty and a fumble knocked us right out of scoring position."

Jim Donaldson

The Irish Eye

The season's not over yet

As coach Al Onofrio said to his Missouri Tigers one week ago, it's time to forget about last week and worry about this Saturday's game. The Tigers used the memory of their brutal, 62-0 shellacking at the hands of Nebraska only as an incentive to improve their play and avoid further embarrassment. They didn't let it keep them "down" and they certainly didn't quit. Saturday, it was Mizzou that did the embarrassing, surprising the heavily-favored Fighting Irish, 30-26 in Notre Dame Stadium.

At Notre Dame, where the national championship is the annual goal, a single loss takes on the proportions of a major disaster. After an Irish defeat there's always much wailing and gnashing of teeth, lots of old-fashioned, hard core, end-of-the-bar cuss words bandied about an initial burst of disgust with the football team, accompanied by not a small feeling of betrayal, and the general cry that "the season's over now". All of which is just so much gar-barge, as the French say.

This football season is far from over. It's precisely halfway finished. Notre Dame still looks to improve on last year's 8-2 record. The Irish are still seeking a return to the top ten in the final rankings, a position they vacated for the first time since 1963 last fall. And Notre Dame still has a shot at the national title. That's right, the national title.

Impossible, you say? Well, improbable —yes. Impossible? No, certainly not, impossible, especially with the frequency that major upsets are occurring in college football this season.

For starters, it should be pointed out that only five major college teams are still unbeaten at the midway mark in the season — Southern California, Alabama, Ohio State, Michigan, and Louisiana State.

The Irish, of course, wind up their season against the currently top-rated Trojans, giving them a golden opportunity to spoil USC hopes for a perfect season, as the Trojans have so often done to Notre Dame.

Looking at the situation a bit more deeply, the schedule shows that the other four unbeaten clubs play one of the "perfect teams". Ohio State clashes with Michigan in the season finale for both squads and that game will undoubtedly decide the Big Ten title. LSU and Alabama square off in just two weeks, with the winner having a good chance to annex the Southeast Conference championship.

Two more teams have to be eliminated from the ranks of the unbeaten before the season ends. The Irish will have a chance to add Southern California to that list of defeated ball clubs. Which leaves only the winners of those big conference battles without a blemish.

But the holder of the Big Ten crown must face the Pacific Eight titlist, probably USC, in the Rose Bowl and victory there won't be easy. If Alabama beats LSU, and the Crimson Tide looms as slim favorites, arch rival Auburn and a top-flight bowl opponent will be waiting in the wings to pin a defeat on "Bear" Bryant's club.

LSU plays always tough Mississippi the week before the 'Bama game and, if they win both, the Tigers will still have to get by Florida, Tulane and a bowl opponent to finish unbeaten.

And those two once-beaten powerhouses, Oklahoma and Nebraska, still have their annual donnybrook coming up in late November, saddling, in all probability, one of those teams with its second defeat. There's still plenty of time and many opportunities for a shake-up in the wire service polls.

While all this hoped-for activity is taking place in the upper echelons of the rankings the Irish have but one course of action open to them: to win and win big. It'll take more than a victory over USC to project Notre Dame back into the national championship picture. It'll also take a win over a tough opponent in a major bowl game, and the Irish may not get that opportunity if they don't start pummeling people, fast. Bowl committees will have already extended bids prior to the December 2 meeting between the Trojans and the Irish and, as a result, Notre Dame will have to put together some impressive credentials in the upcoming weeks if they're to nab a prestigious bowl berth. There's no more time to play "nice guy". For once, Notre Dame will purposely have to roll up some scores.

It's really too early to be talking about bowls but, roughly, the January 1 lineup could appear this way: Rose —USC and Ohio State-Michigan; Orange —LSU-Alabama versus Nebraska-Oklahoma (unless the Irish look awfully good in the next few weeks); Sugar—pick two from the losers of the LSU-Alabama and Oklahoma-Nebraska games and toss Notre Dame's name into the hat; Cotton — Texas and some team that's out of the championship picture because the national title certainly won't be decided in Dallas this year. The Orange Bowl seems to be the spot where the real action's likely to be at. There, or in the Rose Bowl, which is closed to the Irish anyway.

Notre Dame's task is far from easy. As stated, it's improbable, but not impossible.

So let's see, if Notre Dame beats Texas, Stanford upsets Ohio State and LSU downs Nebraska —oops, wrong year. But you get the picture.

The tie doesn't hurt the Marauders in the League Two standings, though. With only a game to play, they still hold a three-point lead over idle Farley.

Stanford 6, Keenan 0

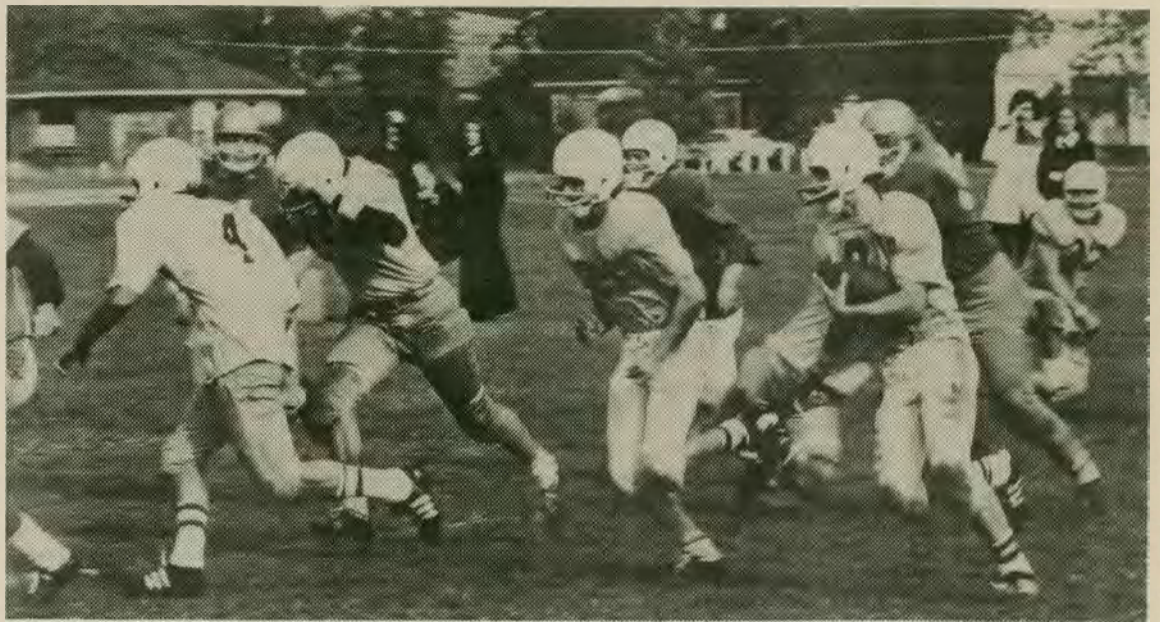
One play spelled the end of this North Quad winning streak. Stanford quarterback George Packer hit Tommy Ryan with a 20-yard touchdown pass on the last play of the first half to cap a 60-yard drive.

Keenan coach Tom Ewing said, "We just weren't up for the game. Stanford was really psyched to win, and we just didn't go after them."

Defensive back Pete Diamond picked off a Keenan aerial, and linebackers Rock Bochetti and Joe Totten anchored the winners' defense which has yet to be scored on this season.

Breen-Phillips 6, Grace 0

Jeff Burda's 25-yard scoring toss to Brian Hickey provided the



Paul Breen (2) and the Morrissey ground game were shut out by Cavanaugh on Sunday afternoon.

margin of victory in this League Three duel. The High Risers managed a drive to B-P's 35 late in the final quarter, but time ran out on their hopes for victory.

Senior halfback Dave Klunk, returning to his club's lineup after an injury, ran for 62 yards in pacing the B-P attack. The winners now get a chance to throw the division lead into a three-way tie when they take on Stanford next week.

Dillon 30, Pangborn-Fisher 0

The only team to beat the Big Red in the last three years was

treated as mercilessly as any other. Freshman Bob Walls ran for 65 yards and two touchdowns as he overtook Morrissey's Paul

Breen for the top spot in individual scoring.

Senior Randy Stasik fired a 39-yard scoring pass to Bill Hoy, and backup man Mike O'Neill likewise tallied through the air, connecting with fullback Craig Tigh on a 12-yard touchdown play.

The Dillon defense again shone, with tackle Animal Cunningham blocking a P-F punt out of the end zone for a safety. The losers could

manage only a single yard total offense, prompting Stasik to remark, "It's no wonder we score so much. Our defense holds them to three plays and a punt, and we get the ball right back."

Holy Cross 6, Alumni 0

Quarterback Mark Anzelon tossed a 25-yard touchdown strike to Pat Bathon early in the final quarter to keep HC in League One contention. Sporting a 2-0-1 mark, the Cross tangles with Off-Campus next weekend before facing Dillon in the season finale.

Zahn 7, Lyons 0

Linebacker Mike Murtaugh set up the game's only score by grabbing a Lyons fumble at the losers' 12. Five plays later, halfback Jack Leicht ran in for the score to give Zahn their first triumph of the season.

Sorin over Off-Campus

This win came in the easiest possible way for Doc Carberry's team, by forfeit.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Spartan jv's top Irish, 26-14

by Greg Corgan

It was a gloomy weekend all around for Notre Dame football teams as the Irish JV's dropped their game to Michigan State 26-14 Friday afternoon. Quarterback Steve Moerdyk provided the offensive punch for the Spartans, completing touchdown passes of 7, 66, and 16 yards in bringing State their first victory in four starts. Notre Dame's junior varsity record dropped to 1-1 after an opening game win over Michigan.

The Irish drew first blood by scoring in the initial period on a 19 yd. pass from Rick Slager to sophomore tight end Ed Bauer. The score capped a 57-yard, ten play drive. Bill Arment, a defensive tackle who doubles as a kicker then booted the extra point to make it 7-0. But the Spartans came right with Moerdyk, a sophomore from Grand Rapids, hitting end Bill Klotz with a 7-yd. scoring toss. Dirk Krijt added the extra point and at the end of the first period the score was tied at seven.

Notre Dame came up with its second touchdown early in the next period. After a Spartan fumble at the MSU 22-yd. line the Irish moved in for the score, and needed just three plays as Russ Kornman scampered 11 yards for the touchdown. The freshman running back from Wauwatosa, Wisconsin picked up 105 yards in 16 tries and a touchdown for the afternoon to lead all Irish rushers. Arment again added the extra point to make the score 14-7. Michigan State evened the score at 14 as Moerdyk connected on his second touchdown pass of the afternoon—this one a 66 yarder to halfback Dane Fortney. Krijt kicked his second of three extra points as the

gun sounded ending the first half.

Neither team could mount much of an offensive drive in the third quarter but the Spartans came away with 3 points on Krijt's 26-yard field goal. Taking a 17-14 lead into the fourth quarter M.S.U. got on the scoreboard again as Moerdyk hit end Brandon Barber with a 16 yd. scoring strike. Krijt made it three for three in extra points and State was up by ten, 24-14. The Notre Dame offense, which couldn't seem to get moving in the second half, stalled again and the Irish were tagged with a safety as time ran out in the ball game.

Steve Moerdyk finished the afternoon with 10 completions in 22 attempts for a 164 yards and three

touchdowns. His counterpart, Rick Slager, was 7 of 13 for 70 yards and one touchdown.

This Friday afternoon the Irish junior varsity will tangle with the University of Michigan on the Astro-turf at Cartier Field.

Rushing					
NOTRE DAME					
	ATT	NET	TD		
Kornman	16	105	1		
Parise					
	10	62	0		
Lineham	6	24	0		
Slager	2	-5	0		
Bake					
	4	12	0		
Trosko	2	-6	0		
Passing					
NOTRE DAME					
	PA	PC	PI	YDS TD	
Slager	13	7	2	70	1
Trosko	5	2	0	17	0

Harriers routed by ISU

by John Wick

A powerful Indiana State squad trounced the Irish harriers, 17-49, in a dual meet held last Friday on their home course at Terre Haute, Ind.

Steve Hienderich of ISU breezed through the five mile course in the record-breaking time of 25:09 to claim individual honors. This was the fourth consecutive meet this season in which Hienderich has shattered his own previously-set course record.

Both teams kept together in a close pack over the first few miles but the Sycamores, having the advantage of running on their home course, suddenly picked up the pace and left the surprised Irish behind to struggle over the long hills, which were constantly a hindrance to the Notre Dame harriers.

Notre Dame's Dan Dunne grabbed second place but Indiana

managed to put five men between Dunne and 8th place finisher Marty Hill to capture six of the top seven spots. Other finishers for the Irish included steadily improving sophomore Mike Housely, Mike Gahagan and Jeff Eichner.

This weekend the Irish will again face tough competition when they travel to Lafayette, Ind. for the Indiana State Meet. Top contention will come from Ball State University, Indiana State University, and Notre Dame. The Ball State squad captured second place out of the thirty colleges and universities that participated in the recent Notre Dame Invitational. The Cardinals were anchored by the third place finish of Steve Wyden, who will contend for individual honors in Friday's meet. Other Invitational participants scheduled to appear in the State meet will include Butler, Taylor, Purdue and Indiana Universities.