

On The Inside

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THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Wednesday, February 21, 1973

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Zahm Hall holds unofficial lottery to determine OC moves

by Tom Drape
Staff Reporter

Zahm Hall held an unofficial lottery last Sunday that determined the order in which sophomores and juniors will be forced off-campus this year.

While the order has been determined, the cut-off point in each list will not be established until University quotas are set.

The action was taken prior to any University ruling regarding the number of students who will be forced to move off-campus next year, and makes Zahm the first hall to hold such a lottery.

Hall leaders acted at their own initiative with "certain unofficial assumptions" made by their rector, Fr. Thomas Tallarida. The purpose, according to Tallarida, was to provide the residents with a headstart in relocation.

"If the University comes out with separate hall quotas, which was our assumption, then this will save me from a deluge and give the residents added time. Time is running out," said Tallarida.

The Lottery

The idea of the lottery was suggested last Thursday by Tallarida at the request of concerned students, to hall president Rick Pyfer. Pyfer referred the idea to the Room Pick Committee which met and decided upon separate lottery methods for the juniors and the sophomores.

According to lottery coordinators Phil McKiernan and Mike Champeau, the lottery is completely unofficial with the hope of giving Zahm residents a headstart.

Termining the forced move off-campus in general as a "bad situation," McKiernan referred to Zahm's lottery as having "pretty extensive limits."

The lottery involves two separate methods for juniors and sophomores Pyfer explained that, "We are acting on the SLC suggestion and assumption that freshmen will not be forced off."

The junior plan called for an individual to pre-declare if he wants to be considered in a group room pick and if so how large the group. All residents are then assigned numbers with pre-declared groups averaging their numbers and being placed accordingly. The higher numbers will be vulnerable to University quotas.

Sophomore Mike Champeau explained his classmates plan as being "completely opposite."

"Our plan assigned everyone a number. The cut-off method is reversed however, with low numbers having to move off. They can choose others to move with them. We started at the unsafe end," said Champeau.

In both methods of the lottery those that were moving definitely off-campus were still assigned a number and then omitted.

"Peculiar Position"

Tallarid described Zahm as being in a "peculiar position" due to it's large number of freshmen residents. The freshmen total 94 out of 247 residents.

"Acting on unofficial assumptions, one being that the freshmen will not be forced off-campus, this puts the pressure on our upperclassmen, said Tallarida.

The assumption that the eventual lottery will be held on a hall basis rather than campus-wide base is one which the SLC has been working in favor of, explained the Zahm rector.

Fr. Tallarida is currently a member of the Housing Committee.

"University can Profit"

The Zahm rector joined with McKiernan and Champeau in pointing to the reaction the University has yet to experience.

Stating that his concern is "more for the students to be given a chance," Tallarida went on to say that the University should conduct interviews with the Zahm residents that have begun looking for off-campus housing.

"Since we have had an unofficial lottery, it could serve as an indicator of what to expect," said Tallarida.

Off-campus housing lists available have been discovered to be inadequate and limited by residents already.

A further observation was labeled by Tallarida concerning the "greater certitude" which would be afforded rectoras to how many beds will be available.

Reactions

"The major reaction," said hall president Pyfer, "was and still is confusion."

(continued on page 3)



Deans Waldman and Hogan vigorously oppose amendment.

Academic Council votes to mandate representation

The Academic Council Monday amended its Steering Committee proposal in order to mandate student representation on the College Councils and the Graduate Council rather than leave it optional.

The action took place at the Council's eighth meeting on revision of the Faculty Manual.

During discussion, it was noted that Arts and Letters, Business Administration and the Graduate Council now have full student membership. The College of Science has student observers on its Council, and Engineering has had the practice of inviting students for particular presentations. The number of student representatives, their terms and selection procedures were left up to individual Councils to decide.

Student Government Academic Commissioner Ed Ellis proposed the amendment to mandate student membership, and received support from student and faculty members on the Council.

Dean Bernard Waldman of the College of Science and Dean Joseph Hogan from Engineering vigorously opposed the measure, noting that both college councils had already rejected student efforts to gain memberships.

Despite their opposition, the amendment passed by voice vote.

The Academic Council also defeated a proposal for a University Budget Committee drawn from the Faculty Senate revision version but left the door open for some kind of budget review committee growing out of the current work of the University Priorities Committee.

A motion to add six faculty members to the University's Board of Trustees was withdrawn when it was pointed out that such a change in University By-Laws could not properly be part of the Faculty Manual. It was agreed, however, that such a recommendation to the Board could be moved and discussed outside of Faculty considerations.

Monday's three-hour session in the Center for Continuing Education ended with discussion on the last Article of the Manual, and the group's next meeting is expected to complete initial approval of Manual changes voted by the Council meeting as a committee of the whole. All actions will have to be approved again formally by the entire Council and then recommended revisions will go to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

The Budget Committee was proposed by Economics Department chairman Dr. Dennis Dugan after lengthy discussion of current budgetary procedures, Dugan's motion failed, leaving the opportunity for a related committee to result from Priorities Committee work.

Election Committee validates 13 SBP-SBVP nominating petitions

by J. Patrick Boyle
Staff Reporter

The Election Committee validated last night petitions of thirteen pairs of candidates seeking the offices of Student Body President and Vice-President.

The committee checked the legitimacy of the signatures on each petition and the following list of candidates was released.

The Election Committee will meet again tonight at 7 pm in the Student Government Offices. The candidates will be required to sign copies of campaign rules "concerning the answering of questions during the election," according to the election committee.

Joe Moskowitz & Bob Clemency
 Brian Mastro & Bill Fenton
 Alice Wojcieszek & Blake Wordal
 Raymond Carlson & Tom Kastelic
 James Clark & Chris Singleton
 Glenn Sorge & Juan Manigault
 Matt Kubik & Gordon Mason
 Jose Gonzalez & Tim Burke
 Mike Hess & Mike Davis
 Sam Galloway & Dave Batow
 Don Nollet & Mike Goetz
 Dan Wesolowski & Jay Angeluzzi
 James Brennan & Patrick Tyrrell

(The list includes the students who have not yet formally declared their candidacy)

Four more SBP candidates announce platforms ...

see page 3

world briefs

(C) 1973 New York Times

Vientiane--The Laotian government and the communist-led Pathet Lao reached an agreement to end the war in Laos. Spokesmen for both sides said the agreement had been initialed in the presence of the Prime Minister, Prince Souvanna Phouma, during a 50-minute meeting by the Chief Vientiane negotiator, Phang Phongsavan, and the Pathet Lao leader, Phoumi Vongvichit. The agreement will formally be signed today.

Washington--Arthur F. Burns, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told Congress that "as far as I am concerned, this is the last devaluation of the dollar." He told the Joint Economic Committee that "we have had two devaluations now and we must not have another." He set as a target the end of the deficit in the balance of international payments in two or three years, though he conceded that this goal was "ambitious, possibly too ambitious."

Los Angeles--An analyst for the Central Intelligence Agency surprisingly appeared in the middle of the Pentagon Papers trial, leading the defense to demand that the Chief Prosecutor be removed from the case for misconduct.

Washington--Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said that the cost of food had risen between two and three per cent in January, the largest monthly rise in "20 or 25 years." Butz made the disclosure while charging that the public had been misled by "big-city newspapers and the urban press, and appealing for public understanding of the need for reasonable profits for farmers."

on campus today

- 12:15 pm -- seminar, "the genetic basis of evolutionary change" by dr. richard c. lewontin, galvin life science audt.
- 1 pm - 4pm -- isis gallery open, fieldhouse
- 3:30 pm -- colloquium, "approximates of elastic-plastic bodies by variational methods" by dr. gerald a. wempner, room 303, engineering bldg.
- 4:30 pm -- recital, smc music dept. student recital, little theatre, madeleva
- 6:30 pm -- sailing club meeting, 204 engineering bldg.
- 7 pm -- basketball, indiana h.s. sectionals, acc
- 7:30 pm -- lecture "music appreciation for docents and children: a unique opportunity for self-enrichment" by ms. emma endreskountz, carroll hall, madeleva (american scene)
- 7:30 pm -- aapg lecture "practical classification of reefs and banks - bioderms and biostromes" by dr. karl w. klement, room 101, geology bldg.
- 8:00 pm -- movie, "macbeth" by orson wells, engineering audt. \$1.00
- 8:00 pm -- philosophy series lecture "uses of language" by john searle, lib. audt.
- 9:00 pm -- charismatic prayer meeting, introduction to charismatic renewal at 8:00 pm, butler building behind holy cross hall

at nd-smc

Women asked to move to N. Quad

by Steve Magdzinski and Jeanne Murphy Staff Reporters

Residents of Badin and Walsh halls were invited to move to Farley and Breen-Phillips at meetings last night with Sister John Miriam Jones, assistant to the Provost.

The reason for the move is to prevent the new women's dorms from housing only students new to the University. Present plans call for, at most, 60 women to be displaced from Badin, and 80 women from Walsh.

Sr. John Miriam indicated that of the 775 women enrolled at Notre Dame next year, 350 will be freshmen. Without placing some of those freshmen in Badin and Walsh, Farley and Breen-Phillips would become freshmen dorms.

"We are asking some of you to move, to volunteer to help in the new beginnings on the North Quad. We need people to be the nucleus of those halls," contended Sr. John Miriam. She feels that with this movement, Christianity comes alive.

"Either way, whether you choose to move or to stay, the challenge I have offered you remains the same."

The Assistant to the Provost feels that the mobility of the girls allows them more freedom to be concerned about other people and opens up new frontiers and avenues. Immobility breeds selfishness and lack of growth, she claimed.

Asked if the women would be forced to move if not enough volunteered, Sr. John Miriam replied, "I just can't believe it is necessary. There is something special and human in this place,

and we are in the process of opening it up to other women."

She said she had no plans and made no unilateral decisions. But if she had to make a decision, she would confer with the women of the halls.

"There is room for negotiation," she said.

Sr. John Miriam also indicated that all those involved in the decision making process had previously agreed it would be desirable to have female students acquainted with Notre Dame in the new halls.

The women will indicate within the next forty-eight hours whether they intend to move to the North Quad, and which hall they prefer.

"Your decision is not a life-long contract," stated Sr. John Miriam.

Questioned about the possibility of the women moving in groups, of ten or twelve, Sr. John Miriam saw no objection as long as an entire floor was not relocating, and thus defeating the purpose of moving.

Women who move to B-P and Farley will have first choice of rooms over incoming students.

The process of choosing rooms will be decided upon by the women who are to move into the halls. Sr. John Miriam specified that the establishment of the student governments in the new halls beformed, "so we don't take two or three months to getthings moving."

After recommendation by a committee, consisting of students and rectors, the rooms in Farley

and BP may be converted to uncrowd the present forced conditions. Breen-Phillips has 69 doubles, 8 singles, 24 triples and one quad. Farley has 30 doubles, 16 singles, 18 triples, 17 three-man suites and 18 quads.

One of the women in Walsh asked whether those who move to the North Quad will be able to eat at the South Dining Hall. Similarly, a Badin resident stated that a big influence of the girls to move would be access to both dining halls.

Sr. John Miriam replied that Mr. Edmund Price, director of food services, initial reaction was negative. Further investigation is forthcoming.

Women of the halls will receive a short questionnaire today about

the university in general, and will later be shown floor plans to Farley and BP.

Throughout the meetings, Sr. John Miriam emphasized the sacrifices that have to be made for the growth of the university.

"We can't get growth on demand," she said, "it takes patience, waiting, and giving."

She concluded by saying "it's a real adventure leaning what is secure and moving into the unknown."

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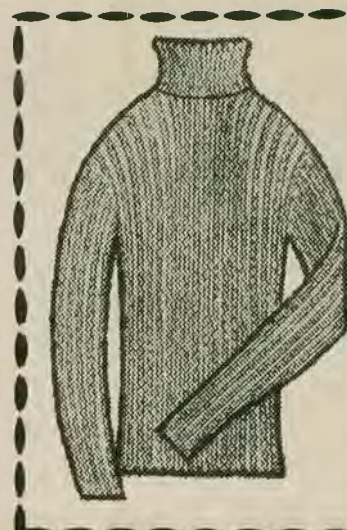
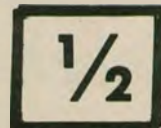
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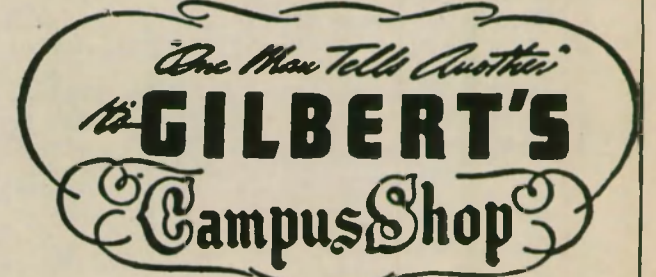
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ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

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Kubick, Mason platform to protect student rights

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

Matthew Kubik, a fourth year Architecture student, and Gordon J. Mason, Jr., a Junior English major, announced their candidacy for Student Body Presidency and Vice Presidency Tuesday night before a crowd of about 25 supporters in the Architecture Building.

Quoting Norman Mailer, "Notre Dame...is now entering the present, the whole ferment of the sixties is taking place there now," Kubik and Mason called for the students "to take advantage of this 'ferment' so that Notre Dame may blossom into the community of which it is now a seed."

Kubik outlined their platform by first calling for more strict protection of student rights, especially the rights of the "expatriated" students forced off-campus.

He proposed a "Procedural Protection Clause" to be included in the Notre Dame Student Manual, and called for the establishment of a "Public Defender of the Student Body" with the cooperation of the Law School.

"We will not quietly acquiesce to flagrant violation of student rights," Kubik said.

Commenting on a crisis in co-education, Kubik called for the students to "create the atmosphere for the coming together."

He sees the Student Union as playing the key role in that "coming together." As a result, he called for a campus-wide search



Mason and Kubik: Notre Dame is a great place to be from. Let's make it a great place to be at." (Staff photo by Joe Raymond).

for the most qualified person as Student Union Director.

Kubik pledged the money and cooperation of Student Government to facilitate any hall in forming low pressure student gathering places. He said that Holy Cross Hall would be an ideal spot for such a gathering place, a sort of "Halfway House" for students of both Notre Dame and St. Mary's to meet.

He called for a Minorities Cultural House that would be "inclusive rather than exclusive in scope, thereby fostering a greater sense of community at Notre Dame."

"Although we are a Catholic University, we are not immune to the physical problems of existence. We advocate easy access to sex information, especially concerning venereal disease to any member of the student body concerned.

"Notre Dame is a great place to be from. Let us make it a great place to be at."

Galloway and Batow SBP platform open to ideas



Galloway and Batow: "If any student has an idea, he should write it out." (Staff photo by Joe Raymond).

by Greg Rowinski
Staff Reporter

Sam Galloway and Dave Batow launched their campaign for Student Body President and Vice President last night, pledging a four-point platform, including hall lotteries to give earlier notice to displaced students.

"We haven't spoken as generally as some of the other candidates," said Batow. "If any student has an idea, he should write it out and give his reasons why it is an integral part of student government. If we feel it is consistent with our platform, we will be more than willing to see it through."

One of the four points is "to set up some kind of lottery to find who has to move off-campus early enough to find housing," said Galloway.

The second point is that 4 to 5 percent of the funds from the bowl games presently earmarked for minority scholarships be used to provide athletic equipment for intrahall athletics.

Batow felt that funds for minority scholarships are possibly misdirected. He said that some of these funds should be used specifically to recruit black women to improve the present black male-female ratio.

The third point involves the institution of "detect systems," like that presently operating in Alumni Hall, in all halls which show a desire or need for one.

Such a stop gap measure would only be operable after 10 p.m. to minimize the inconvenience it may cause before that hour when hall traffic is heavier.

While this measure would not stop all crime or bar all undesirables from the halls, admits Galloway, it would help and might also relieve some security personnel for outside duty.

The fourth plank of the Galloway-Batow platform is the revitalization of LaFortune Student Center. Their plan is flexible to take into account any renovation planned by the university. The proximity of four female dorms next year will make the Center more congenial to social gatherings.

Batow also suggested another use for some of the space in the Center, which may "draw some flak." The candidates feel that if the University approves the establishment of a Black House, it should be located in the Center, not off-campus.

Galloway felt that the decision to fund such an enterprise should be put to a student referendum.

Galloway said that they hope to do something for the average student. "The average student doesn't give a damn about better communication with student government," said Galloway. Rather, he is interested in seeing things being done to make the university better. The two candidates are interested in tangibles now, not long range plans.

Carlson and Kastelic hope to improve social situation

by Steve Magdzinski
Staff Reporter

Citing the need for more self-reliance on the part of students, juniors Ray Carlson and Tom Kastelic announced their candidacies for student body president and vice-president yesterday in the LaFortune ballroom.

"To live at Notre Dame is to live in a womb," said Kastelic, an off campus government major, before the announcement. He said the campus pampers students, and they forget basic knowledge of how to live. He noted the use of maids on the campus as an example.

The purpose of the University, stated Carlson, an off-campus general program major, is to find one's own self through other people, what he termed the process of self-discovery.

Carlson proposed a series of small and informal events so that students might talk more easily and more informally with each other. Among these events he listed small concerts, a coffeehouse, small plays,



Carlson and Kastelic: propose small concerts, coffeehouse, small plays.

more free movies, and more extensive use of LaFortune.

Kastelic pointed out that LaFortune is empty most of the time. "We don't want to make promises, though," remarked Kastelic. "We can only try. We're open to many ideas."

Carlson and Kastelic also proposed the addition of what they termed a "January winter term" to the University calendar. This would be one month of independent study which would encourage and enable students to discover the value of self-education.

The candidates outlined the proposed study term as a project submitted to and approved by a faculty advisor. Any area of study could be pursued, such as one-month internships, social service, hospital work or work in a law office. Kastelic noted that many pre-med students have never seen an operating room and many potential lawyers have never seen a law office or a trial. The proposed plan would be required three out of the four years a student is in the university.

A third point on the platform is a proposed leave-of-absence program for students in good academic standing. If a student wishes to leave the University for a short period of time for a good reason, he should be able to know before he leaves whether he will be re-admitted, the candidate said.

Both Carlson and Kastelic left the University for a year to work and study in Europe and were left uncertain about their re-admittance until several days before the admissions deadline.

This type of program is proposed, said Kastelic, "because so many seniors don't know what they'll find in May."

Sorge, Manigault propose legal incorporation of SG

by Mary Egan
Staff Reporter

Proposing to make Student Government a legal corporation, Glenn Sorge, a junior American Studies major, and Juan Manigault, a junior English and Education major, announced their candidacies for the posts of SBP and SBVP, respectively, in LaFortune last night.

If Student Government is a legal corporation, it will have actual legal power, meaning it will have the abilities to pool financial resources and bring up complaints in a legal suit, said Sorge.

"This will mean a real say so in the students' life at this university," stated Manigault. Students would have a better position to oppose various forms of discrimination at ND, appropriate their own funds, and regulate their affairs, he added.

As a legal corporation, Student Government may obtain funds from sources outside the university.

"In the past, HUD (Housing and Urban Development) has given money to student corporations to build off-campus housing for their students," said Sorge.

Student Government can become a legal corporation by applying for a charter with the state and amending its constitution. According to a South Bend attorney, the incorporation can be enacted in 30 days. Incorporation has worked at other colleges and universities such as Harvard, Boston College, UCLA, and the University of Michigan, said Sorge.

"Students at ND generally complain and live in the past or future," said Manigault. "More than just presenting the problems,

as others have done in elaborate platforms, we're more concerned with providing answers," he added.

"Student Government fails because they come in April and May, not organized. In the fall, it is too late to generate any type of enthusiasm," said Manigault.

"We want to become a working part of the community," added Sorge. "We are not running against anyone, we are running with the student body," he said.

"We don't want to be a part of the political games. We have declared ourselves anti-poopah," said Sorge. "Therefore, we will not appear before the editorial board of *The Observer* and seek its endorsement," he added.



Manigault and Sorge: "If Student Government is a legal corporation, it will have actual legal power."

STORY PLACEMENT
ON THIS PAGE WAS
DETERMINED BY
LOTTERY.

Important news meeting for all Observer reporters

subject: coverage for the election extravaganza

7:00 TONIGHT

LAFORTUNE 2-D

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Wednesday, February 21, 1973

A Model Case

A move of no small proportions was accomplished yesterday afternoon at the Academic Council meeting. The Council amended a Steering Committee proposal maintaining that student representation on the College Councils and the Graduate Council is optional.

The amendment makes it mandatory for all the College Councils to seat students on them. The Colleges of Science and Engineering — the two colleges who have balked at the proposition — must now give students representation. In the past they allowed student observers at the council meetings, but now students are to be full voting members.

The amendment was proposed by Ed Ellis, the Student Government Academic Commissioner and passed with only three dissenting votes—Dean Bernard Waldman, College of Science; Dean Joseph Hogan, College of Engineering; and Prof. Jeremiah Freeman, Chairman, Department of Chemistry. Their college councils had already voted down student membership, but now that decision is reversed.

Model Case

The passage of the amendment is a large step forward for students — a large step towards student input in academic affairs. It is a model case of what properly directed, active student participation can achieve.

The decision is the result of a trend in that direction — a trend toward student representation on the College Councils. It was a trend that would not have developed had it not been for students forcing the issue.

The students on the Academic Council did this forcing. They faced problems throughout the year on the Council that dealt with faculty-administration problems and then faced them objectively and conscientiously. The actions prodded the Council into the move that they consummated yesterday.

It's a move of no small proportions — a model case of how student input can work effectively in administration and faculty cases.

Jerry Lutkus

Letters...

In Debt

Editor:

Your January 29 Supplement on Faculty Collective Bargaining demonstrated the extent to which a student-run campus newspaper can be a service to all members of the academic community. It was impartial, representative, disinterested. We are in your debt.

Sincerely,
Paul A. Rathburn

To O'Toole

Editor:

In reply to the letter of Rev. Christopher J. O'Toole, CSC (Provincial of the Southern Province, and not associated with the University), we would like to publicly support the general orientation of Fr. Toohy's statements supporting amnesty. We believe the issue is much deeper than that suggested by Mr. Nixon's pragmatic politics. Nor does the real issue revolve about

Mr. Nixon's personal views on forgiveness.

Fr. O'Toole seems to overlook the fact that the machinery available to conscientious objectors depended on the arbitrary decision of autonomous draft boards. Those engaged in draft counseling realize that many CO's were forced out of the country, or into jails, because of such arbitrary decisions.

In the past, our tradition of amnesty did not depend on the towering self-righteousness of the majority and their leaders, and but their ability to judge the value of political actions in terms of the common good rather than personal pique and prejudice.

Sincerely,

William M. Lewers, CSC
Claude Pomerleau, CSC
Carl Ebey, CSC
Dave Burrell, CSC
Don McNeill, CSC
James Shilts, CSC
David Tyson, CSC
Robert Krieg, CSC
Maurice Amen, CSC
Allan Kraw, CSC

Tom McNally, CSC
J. Bernard Clark, CSC
Chris Chappell, CSC
Ray Carey, CSC

Campus Printout Contest

Camera freaks arise! A \$10 prize awaits the best picture selected by our judges to be used in a "Campus Printout" in a future issue of *The Observer*.

If you have black and white photos of campus scenes you would like to see published, bring them to *The Observer* office, third floor LaFortune before 5 pm March 7. Contestants are limited to three photos and all entries must have the name, address and phone number of the applicant. Only photos accompanied by a stamped self addressed envelope will be returned.

Observer and Dome photographers are ineligible.

Opinion

Children of Crises

geoffrey hunt

Many of us had thought that the civilized logic of the Supreme Court had delivered us from the Bible-toting simpering of the Christian sexual morality. However, communities including Notre Dame, unable to accede that they do not have a monopoly on morality, continue the great debate regarding the timing of the creation of the

human being—is it when the load is popped, when the cherry is popped or someplace in between? It is feasible that human life begins upon identifiable appearance of the sexual organs in the fetus—for the word "life" connotes a reproductive capacity. But the point of this exercise is not to belabor an academic point, rather to briefly question the priorities of "life-at-any-price" advocates.

Historically, Christian philosophy or more correctly Pauline teaching permeating Christian thought, has been opposed to the lessening of suffering and humane progress. Surely a dogma preaching omnipotence for a Creator who allows the vast and continual miseries of living things is counter to a basis for morality that depends upon lessening of human suffering. (Modern day evidence is

found in the callousness of the Nixonites as encouraged by the presence of Billy Graham in the White House (Further application of this curious Christian ethic that denies the right to human happiness is found in the arguments of right-to-life enthusiasts. Why is it contrary to right-to-lifers to provide that every individual either receive the deepest human fulfillment that life can give or be spared the social agony of being an unwanted birth?)

I may be able to further elucidate my point by quoting a black migrant mother who relates a recurring dream to Dr. Robert Coles in his *Children of Crises*, Vol. II.

"There was this road, that's how the dream started, and it was all smoothed out and kept clean, and as you looked down on it you'd see yourself, like it was a mirror or something placed on top of the road. I'd be standing there, and all of a sudden I'd see one car after another coming and inside the car would be one of my little ones, then there'd be the next child, and the next one, and each one had a car all to himself, and they'd be going down the road, almost as though they were going to go racing one another, and soon they'd explode, the cars would, one and then another, and soon they'd all be gone, and I couldn't find sight of my children and I'd still be standing there, where I was all the time, and I'd be shaking, whether from the dream or when I was waking up, I don't know. More than anything else, what hurt me was that the last thing that happened in the dream was that I'd be looking down, and I could see my new child—yes there'd be the one I'd be carrying and I'd be near the time to have the baby, and I'd be big and I'd be seeing myself like a mirror, like I said. But I'd have no other of my children left. They'd be all gone, and there'd be me and my baby, not born yet, and that would be all. No there'd be no cars either. They'd all have gone and exploded, I guess." (pp.88-89)

The right-to-life fanatics are so concerned about the quality of the nine month unbilical journey but don't give a damn about the child once his is thrust from that sacred uterine cavern. It is the Richard Nixon-Carl McIntyre right-to-life attitude that preserves life in the womb but opposes day-care centers, welfare reform, social security reform, dismantles the Office of Economic Opportunity, scraps Headstart programs, school lunch programs, housing assistance for rural and urban poor, withholds funds for migrant education and acquiesces to massive setbacks in public education facilities and programs.

My favorite right-to-life zealots oppose abortion but are willing to send their sons off to wars. But the right-to-lifers that receive my nomination for the Nobel Prize "most merciful to children" are also religious fanatics who send their children to Sunday School to be terrorized and demoralized by wrath, violence and lies in the Bible and to be constantly threatened with weeping and gnashing of teeth if they refuse to believe the horseshit in the gospels.

At any rate, I expect to see right-to-lifers floating like cherubs around Prince Richard when he grabs for the crown. Then may all the migrant children born on sides of roads sleeping on the floors of trucks and 1953 buses, the mountain children born and raised in plasterboard shacks knowing only auto junkyards for playgrounds, the slum children plagued by starvation, violence, filth, and overcrowded chaos, and children with vision who see birth itself an anathema descend and destroy that vain palace.

doonesbury



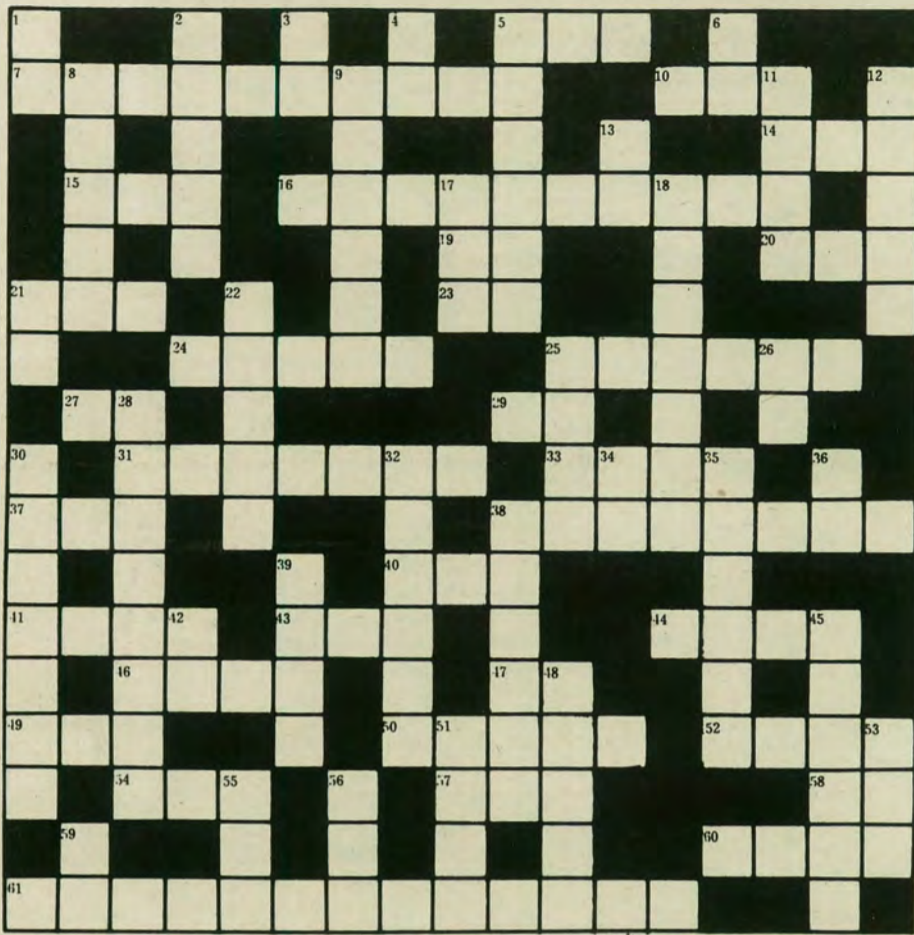
garry Trudeau

the observer

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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.

ART FERRANTI'S TRIVIA CROSSWORD PUZZLE

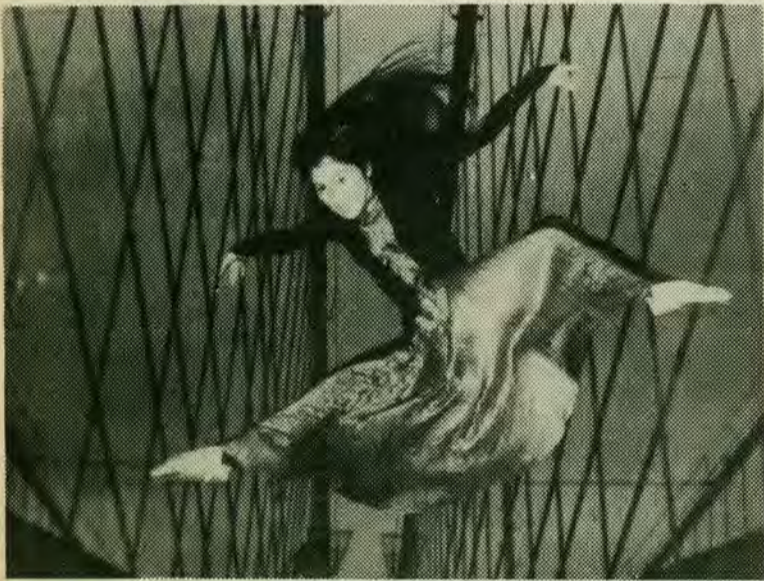


- ACROSS
- 5.) And so on (abbr.)
 - 7.) Star of "The Delphi Bureau" (last name)
 - 10.) —Ayres-The first movie Dr. Kildare
 - 13.) 73 or 109 for example
 - 14.) "Hawaiian _____"
 - 15.) "T.H.E. _____"
 - 16.) Robert Vaughn's new T.V. series
 - 19.) Either _____
 - 20.) Actor Hunter
 - 21.) "_____ Smart"
 - 23.) "_____ Little Margie"
 - 24.) Lynda George's role is "Mission: Impossible"
 - 25.) Mike Connors
 - 27.) Initials of driving star of "Adam 12"
 - 29.) Initials of city base of "Columbo"
 - 31.) Robert and William
 - 33.) Home town of "McCloud"
 - 37.) "Annie Oaklie's" kid brother
 - 38.) This show concerned a 5 year mission
 - 40.) Notre Dame du _____
 - 41.) Type of speed measurement used on no. 38 across
 - 43.) Actor Torn
 - 44.) Head of the "The Untouchables"
 - 46.) Vaughn's role in 16 across
 - 47.) Latin conjunction
 - 49.) Q.B. for U.S.C. in 1972
 - 50.) McCallum's role in (8) down
 - 52.) The Poseidon weighed 80,000 —
 - 54.) Actor Knight
 - 57.) Everybody or a detergent

- 58.) Spanish for "yes"
 - 60.) One of the Maverick brothers last name full)
 - 61.) T.V.'s Canon ranch near Tucson
- DOWN
- 1.) Dracula-actor (initials)
 - 2.) Ce Si Bon singer (first initial, last name full)
 - 3.) Occupation of Reva Rose or Joan van Ark in "Temperatures Rising "(abbr.)
 - 4.) 3.14159
 - 5.) Detective Queen
 - 6.) Rowdy Yates in "Rawhide"

- (actor's initials)
- 8.) Solo's organization
- 9.) He loves Bridget
- 11.) Honey or James T.
- 12.) Dr. Marcus _____
- 17.) Banacek's first name
- 18.) Archie Bunker
- 21.) This movie gangster's trademark was flipping a coin (initials)
- 22.) Carridine's role in "King-Fu"
- 25.) G"Gunsmoke" marshall's first name
- 26.) Initials of Jim Phelps — — Force
- 28.) Head of "Hawaii Five-O"
- 30.) Veteran Actor Jimmy _____
- 32.) Glenn Garth Gregory's bureau
- 34.) Initials of star of T.V's "M.A.S.H."
- 35.) B" Bourbon _____ Beat"
- 36.) "_____ and Ski"
- 38.) Best actor of 1961 (last name)
- 39.) Jane Fonda's Oscar winning role
- 42.) Beaten by N.D. Football team in 1972 by 35-14 (abbr.)
- 45.) "77 _____ Strip"
- 48.) The "T" in M.T.M. productions
- 51.) Julie Christie's role in Dr. Zhivago
- 53.) To place oneself on a chair
- 55.) Milburn Stone in "Gunsmoke"
- 56.) Miss Lupino (Mrs. Howard Duff)
- 59.) Initials of the lawyers's sage (actor) on "The Bold Ones"

Answers in tomorrow's Observer



saeko ichinohe

Saeko Ichinohe started dance training in 1952 at Baku Ishil's Dance Studio in Tokyo. In 1955 she joined the Baku Ishil Dance Company, touring and performing in major cities in Japan. She started choreography in 1962, and in 1964-65 she received an honorable mention at the Annual Modern Dance Competition (choreographic category). In 1967 she won a prize in the same competition. She attended workshops in Japan with Pauling Koner, Lavina Hovinger, and Anna Sokolow and has performed two works a year since 1966. She is a member of the Tokyo Modern Dance Company, and an instructor of eurhythmics at Toho Gakuen Music School, and has her own studio in Tokyo. In 1968 she received the Vestris Prize for Choreography for the Boston Ballet Company from Wasemequia Charitable Trust, Boston.

In the summer of 1969, her prize-winning piece "Suspicion" was performed at Jacob's Pillow, and in the fall, the same piece was performed during the regular Boston Ballet Company's season. In 1971 Miss Ichinohe worked as a consultant on a piece for the Rebekah Harkness Ballet Company. Also in 1971, Miss Ichinohe won an award at the Cologne International Choreographic Competition, taught at the London School of Contemporary Dance, and was invited to teach at the Ballet Institute of Oslo, where she was artist-in-residence during the academic year of 1971-72. That same year she taught at the Netherlands Dance Theatre. The

Hague, Holland. Miss Ichinohe has organized her own company of seven dancers with whom she will perform her original works on her first United States tour. A contemporary modern dancer of great distinction, she has drawn such pieces as "Hinamatsuri" (Doll's Festival) and Megitsune" (The Fox). However, her appeal is universal, for as a contemporary artist of extraordinary imagination, she has incorporated her experience in both Asia and the West to create something entirely original marked with her own special talent.

Few Asians have as yet been able to synthesize West and West, but Saeko Ichinohe has succeeded. In the words of Martha Hill of Julliard: "Saeko Ichinohe is outstanding in her ability as a dancer, in her choreographic and directorial gift and accomplishment..." And Anthony Tudor described her "great gifts" as being based on discipline, intelligence and maturity.

Miss Ichinohe will appear Tuesday, February 27, at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Saeko Ichinohe and Company are presented by the Cultural Arts Commission.

The article on Marcel Marceau by Maria Gallagher in yesterday's Observer contained an error concerning the sponsorship of Marceau's performance. The performance was sponsored by the Cultural Arts Commission, not by the Social Commission.

HOW ARE THINGS AT HOME?

Long distance still is the next best thing to being there. And you can save money by calling nights or weekends.



HPC discusses forced OC moves

by Jim Eder
Staff Reporter

HPC Chairman Fred Baranowski told his fellow hall presidents last night that any decisions regarding the problem of forcing students to live off campus next year will depend on the number of people who will leave voluntarily.

"With the beds now available," Baranowski explained, "about 1000 students will have to live off campus. If enough move voluntarily there will be no need to force anyone off. If the necessary number do not leave, then some forcing-off procedures will have to be used—hopefully on an individual hall basis."

Baranowski, a member of the committee studying the off-campus problem, said that its chairman Dr. Philip Faccenda will make a public statement either today or tomorrow. The greatest problem facing the committee, according to Baranowski, is the difficulty of predicting how many students will want to move off campus. "Usually about 800 people live off campus each year," he said, "but the actual total is never really determined until the summer because of all the late deciders."

Baranowski also mentioned that as of now the committee has pretty much decided that if forcing-off procedures are necessary, the present junior class will bear the brunt of the burden. Farley, Breen Phillips and Old College residents as well as next year's freshmen will probably be guaranteed rooms on campus if they wanted them.

In an attempt to demonstrate the "solidarity of the student body" concerning the issue of off-campus housing, the hall presidents have agreed to try to obtain signatures



Baranowski: "If enough move voluntarily there will be no need to force anyone off."

for a petition drawn up by Rich Vaughan and Roger Paul, two students from Alumni Hall, endorsing a letter to administration making the following points:

(1) That it is unjust to make only the junior class bear the burden of being forced off campus.

(2) That the following alternatives to forcing people off campus should be carefully examined:

- a) Renting Augusta Hall from SMC.
- b) Limiting the enrollment of next year's freshmen male class.
- c) Buying prefab dorms that can be put up in six weeks.

(3) That the following suggestions for making off-campus living more attractive should be considered:

- a) Examine and try to influence housing costs.
- b) Reduce the cost of living through a food co-op.
- c) Provide a shuttle bus service to locations of concentrated student housing.
- d) Create an information center in South Bend to aid students in everyday dealings.

The presidents will make a special effort to get juniors to sign the petition, since more than likely they will be most effected by any forcing-off procedures.

The residents of Zahm Hall recently conducted a lottery to determine who would live off campus next year based on their assumption that 60 per cent of this year's juniors and 20 per cent

of this year's sophomores will be asked to leave. Baranowski criticized this action as being "premature, because there is a chance that no one will be forced to move off campus."

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"...brilliant group...super ...sparkling and delightful, ancient or modern."

"...always exciting...playing was impeccable. A great concert." **Oklahoma State**

"...strangely beautiful and highly imaginative music."

"...an enchanting spell...relaxing and peaceful...haunting and eerie...weird and captivating." **University of Houston**



THE PAUL WINTER CONSORT

THIS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY
24 at 8:00

O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM

Tickets: \$2.50 in advance
\$3.00 at the door

Tickets on sale now at the Student Union Ticket Office, SMC Programming Office, Pandora's Books, and at the door on Saturday

Reviews history of craft

Kinsey talks on art prints

by Janet Longfellow
Staff Reporter

Doug Kinsey, Assistant Professor of Art at Notre Dame, spoke last night in the Fieldhouse on the history of printmaking and the qualities of individual artists like Goya and Erger.

Kinsey, a printmaker himself, began with a historical synopsis of printmaking, defining it as a multiple-image process in which an impression can be made many times.

Kinsey felt it is generally unknown that printmaking dates back to before the fourteenth century when woodcuts were used for printing stamps and books. Engraving was introduced in the 15th and 16th centuries, followed by metal etching.

The purpose of printmaking began as a simple reproductive tool, enabling artists to increase their communication over all of Europe, and of course for its money-making advantages.

Since then, Kinsey feels, "Sometimes artists became so good in producing unique qualities, that printmaking became more than mere communication in reproduction. It became quite an art form in itself."

Kinsey went on to delineate



Kinsey: "Printmaking is a fantasy more than a painting." (Staff photo by Joe Raymond).

common qualities of prints compared to paintings: pointing out the characteristic intimacy and preciousness due to the small size of most prints as opposed to the imposing quality of large paintings.

However, he pointed out the paradox in the quality of a print, "The most important factor is the indirectness of a print. The impression if made all at once, which makes all the lines appear on the surface, in contrast to those in a painting. So, while being very

personal, it is also cold and mechanical."

A personal opinion was expressed by Kinsey, which he felt to be extremely controversial: that printmaking tends to encourage imagery regardless of subject matter.

He explained, "A print being very small, the artist wants to get more impact into it, so he involves more angles in imagery. Therefore, it portrays a fantasy more than a painting." At this point he showed several prints to emphasize his point.

The lecture ended up with a few points helpful when observing prints. Kinsey commented, "It is helpful to look at each print as a kind of fantasy, each part an image of a certain secret compartment of an artist's mind, his life." He then stressed the difficulty in making prints, especially when more than one color is used.

Kinsey felt that the prints currently on display in the Isis gallery, produced by undergraduates at the School of Art in Indianapolis, were fairly regional in influence.

He termed it, "The mid-western influence of 'funk-art,' coming out of a surrealist tradition with an added sassy quality."

Budget planning is lecture topic

by Bill Sohn
Staff Reporter

Organization of family records like checkbooks and charge cards was the theme of the lecture by Scott Fetner, president of Associates of South Bend, in Carroll Hall at Saint Mary's last night.

Fetner suggested four things to help with organizing records: a checkbook, a gas credit card, a general credit card and a shoebox to keep bills in.

A checkbook is valuable because its ledger is a good record of how much and for what money was spent.

A gas credit card is useful as a record of how much was spent on gasoline. Fetner said that some states allow an income tax deduction on gasoline tax.

Similarly, a general credit card, such as a Master Charge card, is helpful since it will help keep a record of most major purchases.

Fetner suggested the use of a shoebox or a similar size box to store bills in. They should be

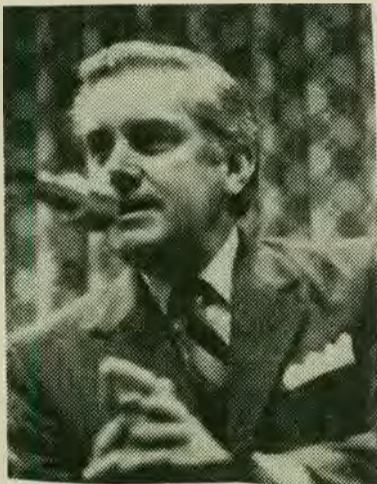
checked monthly and checked against the credit card bills.

Fetner then went on to talk on budget planning using a budget-keeping booklet provided by Associates of South Bend which was distributed to the audience.

He recommended four stages of budget planning for a family.

He said to estimate income and expenses, then to budget the money, to keep a records of expenses, and to adjust the budget to the real figures. He then gave an example using arbitrary figures.

The lecture was the third in a series entitled "All you ever wanted to know about finance—and now can ask" sponsored by St. Mary's College in cooperation with the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Company.



Fetner speaks on "All you ever wanted to know about finance and can now ask."

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THE PITT CLUB

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Reactions from Zahm lottery good

(continued from page 1)

Champeau added that nothing is definite at this point especially if the University decides on some other method. "Generally, the juniors are taking all this better than the sophomores," he said.

Tallarida described the reaction "as only indicative of what's going to take place." He went on to say, "We are going to have to face reality. Our unofficial lottery, should things work out, has only given them time to think it over."

When questioned about the probability that the University will make a decision before spring break, Tallarida said that he hopes the University will but he doubts that students will remain during the break to look for housing.

"At least this way, we have a chance," said McKiernan. Reactions from parents have also been received at Fr. Riehle, Dean of Students office.

Tallarida termed Riehle's reaction to the unofficial lottery as "he didn't love it."

"I can see his (Riehle's) point of view, but the students need to be given a chance," said Tallarida.

A letter will be sent to residents of Zahm later this week to clarify any points of the lottery.

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Organizational Meeting

WED. FEB. 21, 1973 at 7:00 p.m.

Mecha Office

All members are asked to come

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Lost Orange Bowl watch outside O'Shay, call George 8251.

Lost: black umbrella with brown handle in South Dining Hall West, Wednesday. Call 7077. Reward.

Lost: ladies gold watch. Great sentimental value. Reward. Call 5434.

Lost: 1 pair of brown glasses. Call 6833.

Lost: Gold SMC class ring, 73. Initials B.A.B. Call 4140.

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D.B. is red, Atilia is blue, Gary is yellow and so is Du. The Boys

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Wanted: Piano player, part time, Fri & Sat. evening. Dinner music. Apply in person. Down Under Restaurant, 900 E. Ireland Road.

Need ride to N.J. for Spring Break. Will share \$\$ and driving. Call 6986.

2 guys need ride desperately to Miami, Fla. on March 7. Call Pete 8810. Will share driving & expenses.

Need ride to Colorado or New Mexico for Spring Break. CALL Steve, 1059.

Riders wanted to Kent, Ohio Fri. Feb. 23. Ken 8810.

Need ride to Lauderdale, Hollywood or Miami. \$\$ Ken 3679.

Desperately need a ride to Cleveland on Feb. 23rd. Call Marybeth 4391.

Need ride to Davenport, Iowa or West on I-80 Friday. Phil 8408.

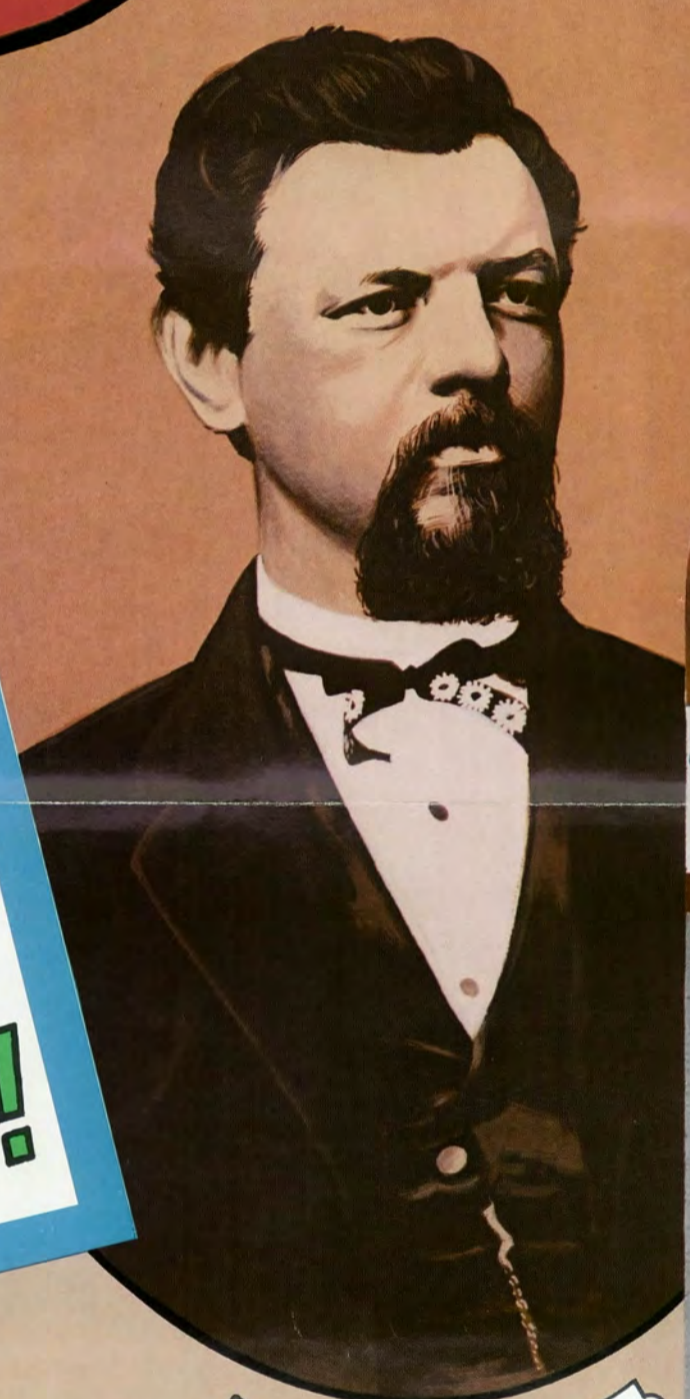
So. Carolina Basketball tickets needed for underprivileged So. Bend students. If you would like to contribute, call John 288-1001 or Theresa 4437.

Need ride to Philadelphia Friday, Feb. 23. Urgent. Please call 283-3893. Larry.

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