

## WEATHER

A warming trend is forecast for the South Bend area with temperatures expected to climb to about ten degrees above zero this afternoon, and a further warming trend predicted for tomorrow. There is a 20% chance of snow flurries today and tonight.

# THE OBSERVER 5¢

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January 8, 1968

## News In Brief:

### SBP Hats in Ring

Two candidates have already announced for the Student Body Presidency, while a third prospect promises a decision within the next two weeks. Stay Senator Rich Rossie and Walsh Senator Pat Dowd are definitely in the race, while Bill Luking, A.S.P. Special Projects Coordinator is "definitely considering" running.

Dowd, a candidate for the vice-presidency as a sophomore last year, announced his candidacy just before Christmas after hinting at the race in an earlier talk in Breen-Phillips Hall. Rossie, who has served as Human Affairs Stay Senator as well as Features Editor of the Observer, made his announcement this past week. Luking told the Observer that he plans to study the race more closely with special attention to A.S.P. attitudes.

### Travel Survey

Representatives from the South Bend Urban Area Transportation Program, plan to survey the campus tomorrow in search of information on student travel habits. Officials say that the questions will have a direct influence on improvement projects for the commercial tracts adjacent to the campus.

The two interviewers, Mr. Thomas Wekony and Mr. Horatio Welch, will be carrying a letter of identification to distinguish them from life insurance types who have reportedly been unlawfully soliciting policies to Notre Dame students.

### Hope For Interns

Those students interested in summer government intern work in Washington D.C., may have recourse in the action of several congressmen who have announced plans to continue the program despite the Congress' failure to appropriate money to finance the internship program. Already one Congressman from Maryland said his interns will return, but failed to reveal how—if any—the students will be paid.

### Ala Barnard

Dr. Charles A. Hufnagle, a pioneer in artificial heart valve surgery, will speak on "Hearts and Parts" in an Arthur J. Schmitt Challenges in Science lecture at 7:30 pm tonight in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Dr. Hufnagle, a 1937 graduate of Notre Dame who received his M.S. degree from Harvard in 1941, has, since 1950, been the director of the Experimental Surgical Laboratory at Georgetown University.

### ND 58 Air Force 45

The Notre Dame Basketball team started the new year on a happy note as they presented returning students with two victories in the first week of 1968. Last Wednesday the Irish cagers had their most productive night offensively as they unceremoniously dumped King's College by a score of 105-68.

Then on Saturday the Irish upended the Air Force Academy in a sluggish affair, 58-45. Bob Arnzen led all scorers with 28 points, 20 of them in the first half. Tonight the Irish take on the Creighton Bluejaws in Omaha. The game will be aired on WNDU at 8:00 pm.



ROSENTHAL

## Alumni Elects Rosenthal '68 President

A former Notre Dame College All-American and Professional basketball center has been elected president of the University Alumni Association. St. Joseph's Bank President Richard A. Rosenthal, 34, was elected to a one year term by the board of directors at their Dec. 30 meeting.

This post is the culmination of previous efforts which included service on the Association's 14-member board of directors in the areas of public relations, development, and student affairs.

One of the primary tasks that Mr. Rosenthal faces as president will be the promotion of the newly formed Notre Dame Alumni Senate.

A 1954 recipient of a Notre Dame degree in finance, he entered military service for two years, and subsequently played for the Fort Wayne Pistons professional basketball team. Later, he launched into the banking profession and rose to vice presidency of the Indiana Bank and Trust Company by 1961. At age of 29, he became president and chief executive of the company.

Rosenthal succeeds Ambrose F. "Bud" Dudley who was a center of some controversy during his year's reign as Alumni President. Upon becoming President last year, Dudley wrote an article for the Alumnus stating his desire for strong patriotism and anti-communism in his university. He called for athletes to take the lead in student life.

## Burrell, Carberry Student Life Reps

Philosophy Professor Rev. David Burrell C.S.C. and Chemical Engineering professor James Carberry have been appointed temporary representatives on the University's Committee for Student Life, by Edward Murphy, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

Their appointment completes the 15-man committee, composed of students, faculty and administration delegates, and chaired by Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles McCarragher C.S.C. who said that the committee will hold an administrative meeting tomorrow.

Professors Carberry and Burrell were appointed to the position said Professor Murphy until the Faculty Senate has an opportunity to vote for delegates.

## Gov't Professor Raps Course Evaluation for Objectivity

Clark Stanton, Student Course and Teacher Evaluation Chairman, said today all but one faculty member has responded favorably to a letter requesting cooperation in the program. The questionnaire which Stanton's committee has prepared and to which Professor Goerner of the Government Department objects, will be circulated this week.

According to Stanton in his letter requesting cooperation, the questionnaire will consist of approximately 25 "specific, uni-dimensional multiple-choice questions." He asserted in the letter, "The stress is upon objectivity, i.e., the elimination of handling and editing results of the tests."

Dr. Edward A. Goerner, while maintaining he had "no objection" to the idea of student evaluation, strongly criticized the program's evaluation methods. In a letter to Stanton Prof. Goerner said that he had "serious objections" to the statistical questionnaire format being used by Stanton's group. Statistical evaluation, he said, "implies a numerical equality between professors." Such an implication is "sheer nonsense." In his opinion there should be no statistical questionnaire at all.

In his letter, Prof. Goerner wrote "There are some students here at Notre Dame who are multi-dimensional enough to be able to write (not check boxes), a thoroughly subjective, that is to say, human, evaluation of courses, teachers, and fellow students and brave enough to take the personal responsibility of signing their names." Elaborating on this point Saturday, Goerner acknowledged that a subjective analysis could be controversial, but contended "a subjective evaluation would be more intelligibly debatable than a statistical sample."

Responding to Prof. Goerner's criticism, Evaluation Chairman Stanton contended that the backs of the questionnaire could be used for subjective student comment. He pointed out that inaccuracy is possible in a totally subjective questionnaire, inaccuracy caused by biases in

the compilers and difficulty in demands for verification. Most important, noted Stanton, would be increased difficulty on the part of professors in putting the evaluation to use.

"An objective test," Stanton said, "can make a student use his head in the same way that an essay test would. It all depends on what you ask."

"He is still thinking in a totally statistical sense," Prof. Goerner answered. Students privately discuss classes and evaluate professors as it is, he pointed out. As to the task of the professor, Prof. Goerner, who reads all student papers in his classes, said that a professor can ascertain from the blue books turned in if material is being understood.

## Gifts Keep NSHP Solvent

The Notre Dame tutoring program is still alive, at least for the month of January. According to tutoring activist Leo Welsh, the program has been kept alive by a loan and a gift of \$100.

At the same time, a committee headed by Clark Mindola, chief of the local United Fund is soliciting funds to carry on the program through the semester. First semester's tutoring ends this week.

Welsh said that, in spite of the money shortage his entire tutoring group, plus the South Bend youngsters being assisted, showed up last week. Welsh said "The kids were real glad the program was still there."

## McGrath Studies ND 'Cooperation'

Rev. John J. McGrath, acting President of St. Mary's College, has announced the appointment of a six-member coordinating committee to foster cooperation with Notre Dame. Fr. McGrath took office January 1 replacing Sister Mary Grace, C.S.C., who was released from the Presidency late in November.

McGrath's committee consists of Dr. Jack L. Detzler, vice president and dean of the faculty; Sister M. Alma, C.S.C., academic dean; Sister Basil Anthony, C.S.C., dean of students, and three elected faculty members, Dr. Elisabeth Noel, chairman of the department of English; Dr. Bruno Schlesinger, chairman of the department of Christianity and Culture; and Dr. Clarence Dineen, chairman of the department of Biology.

The appointment of the committee represents the first major step taken by Fr. McGrath, who was feted at a day-long reception at St. Mary's yesterday. Significance of the committee could lie in the fact that the reason given by Sr. Mary Grace for her replacement was the slow pace of cooperation and integration between Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

## "Close Student Gov't" - Brislin

The General Assembly of Students, which will take place in the Stepan Center during early February, will deal with four main areas of student life according to Tom Brislin, Student Government Hall Life Commissioner. Resolutions will be centered on the issues of parietal hours, hall self-government and fair judicial procedure, Notre Dame-St. Mary's relations, and a declaration of student rights and grievances.

However, Brislin expressed worry over the Assembly's chances of success, saying "The big problem now is that nobody has picked up the ball and run with it. The whole thing could collapse if no one steps in to take charge." He remarked that it is hoped the Assembly will cause enough student interest to fill Stepan Center with at least 2000 students.

Brislin expressed hope that resolutions submitted in the four areas will "provide a mandate, that is, call for Murphy to take action, to stage demonstrations if demands are not met." He maintained "We don't want to see the Assembly descend into trivial griping over student rights. We would like to see educational reform come first."

Brislin said students would sit and vote by halls, hall presidents serving as spokesmen in voting. Microphones will be set around the floor of the convention to allow for students to speak. Brislin said he hopes to have resolutions in time to set up debate, appointing floor leaders for both sides on a bill and providing for an hour of organized, controlled debate

before the floor is opened up to general student opinion. If a great many resolutions are submitted, Brislin said the Assembly could be called upon to choose which ones it would like to consider.

Looking ahead and speculating on what could happen if Assembly resolutions are ignored, Brislin said one possible tactic

### Circle 'Big Brothers' Counsel SB Kids

A committee within the Blue Circle is making plans for forming a big brother or, as it is officially called, a Youth Advisor Program between Notre Dame and the South Bend community. The idea for such a program was conceived last year by Hank Topper who worked on the details of the program with the help of the Community Services Board and the Blue Circle. This year the details of the program are being worked out by a Blue Circle Committee under the leadership of Paul Ramsey.

The Youth Advisor Program has a predecessor called the Big Brother Program which was a complete flop three years ago, but the committee feels that chances for success are better now "because of better planning and funds." The Youth Advisor Program has been planned under the supervision of a social worker and funds have been obtained through the Catholic Social Services in South Bend, which will also screen both potential advisors and advisees.

The program will work with boys between 7 and 17 who are having discipline

problems at home, school or with the law and have been referred to social agencies for help. Paul defines the program as mainly "preventive". "The children and young men we will work with have been in some trouble, but they can be helped if someone is willing. The program is based on the theory that if someone in trouble meets someone near his own age that he respects, he will emulate him. We would like to give a socially acceptable type of person to be emulated."

### Food For Thought

About 300 directors of food service training programs for members of U.S. religious orders are expected at the University of Notre Dame Jan. 14-17, to consider ways of improving standards of food service in the more than 70,000 Catholic institutions in the nation.

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## Police Bust Delphic Oracle for Bad Permit

Notre Dame Senior Edward Kurtz, manager of the Delphic Oracle, a psychedelic nightclub located at 521 E. La Salle, and former Notre Dame students Dennis Lopez and Michael Bowler were arrested in a raid on the club Saturday night. South Bend Police charged the trio with violation of a city health ordinance.

The raid came at about 10:30 pm Saturday night. The raid is the first on the Oracle, which opened shortly before Thanksgiving. According to police, Kurtz, Lopez, and Bowler will appear this afternoon in City Court to answer charges.

The Delphic Oracle has been a source of consternation among parents of South Bend teenagers since its opening. Residents have alleged that marijuana was being passed out at the door of the club.

The Observer, an independent student newspaper, is published twice weekly during the college semesters by the students of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer, Box 11 University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame Ind., 46556, is available by subscription at \$7.50 a year to all non undergraduate students at the University.

### MARDI GRAS '68 CARNIVAL BOOTHS

Those organizations applying for Mardi Gras '68 Carnival Booths must have their applications in by Friday, January 12.

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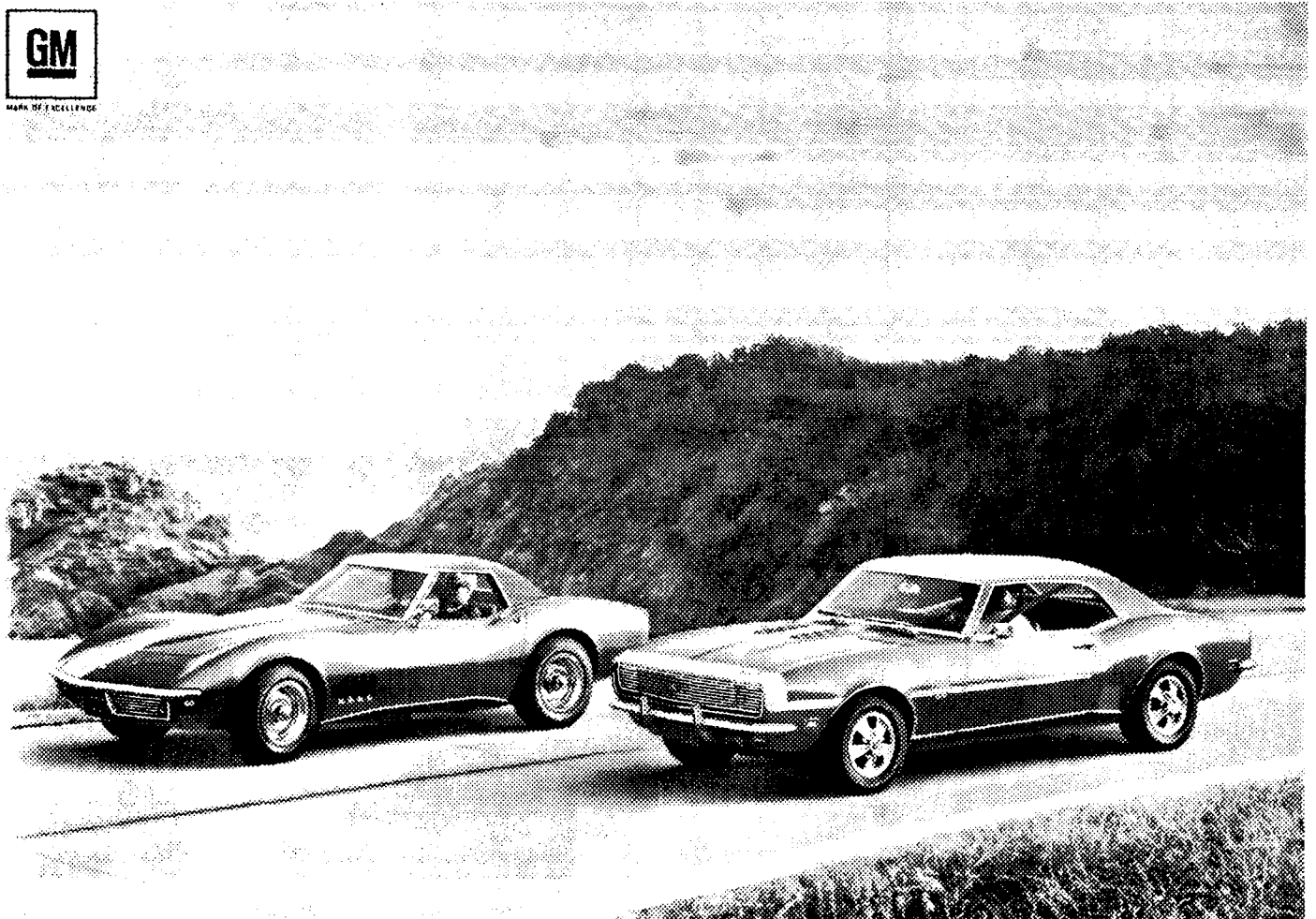
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# Never So Much To Laugh About

BY TOM FIGEL

Man everyone has probably read, is sometimes lauded as the only animal who laughs. What goes unobserved is that man is the only animal who needs that release.

If our age needs a name, and someone will suggest that it does, ours is the age of comedy. Man has never had so much to laugh about. He is the only creature who can reason but seldom does, the creature who can mold the earth but steadily endangers its existence, the creature who can communicate but seldom does. Terry Southern has said that in our day, the place of the satirist has been taken by the newspaper reporter.

Nothing is so funny as things as they are. Dr. Barnard operates before a full house and South Africa is upset by an interracial heart transplant. Vietnam is an effort of more than fifty nations, not a unilateral involvement; Canada has aided the effort with two hundred scholarships



and Ireland has contributed \$2800. Other nations such as the Dominican Republic, have promised building supplies. South Korea maintains one division in South Vietnam, while two U.S. divisions are in South Korea.

The Churches call for Christ in a congregation's everyday life but avoid the touchy subjects. Arabs and Jews lie about a war presented in living color in every home. People who will swerve to avoid a squirrel dispossess their sons for the length of their hair.

Frankenstein, the Wolfman, and King Kong have been put out to pasture, no longer having the ability to quicken pulses or magnify the brush of leaves against a window. Our horror movies come from the simple reconstruction of what is. "Dr. Strangelove" plays to a full house every time; but the audience laughs as though it were in church. "The War Game" a BBC production, a documentary of Britain after nuclear attack, is enough to set hair on

end but still evokes laughter by quoting American scientists and Anglican bishops, civil defense pamphlets and the man in the street.

Laughter is the reaction of a creature too small to deal with his world. But the time of alughter draws to its own end, unopposed by small men unable to go beyond the joke and balance what, out of balance, tickles the mind. Man laughs because he needs to laugh; but laughter is something he can't afford.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## 1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874!" Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tipi que nous et tyler tu". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.14. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey" "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep" I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

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But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

\* \* \*

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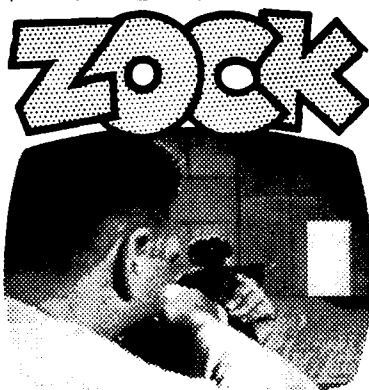
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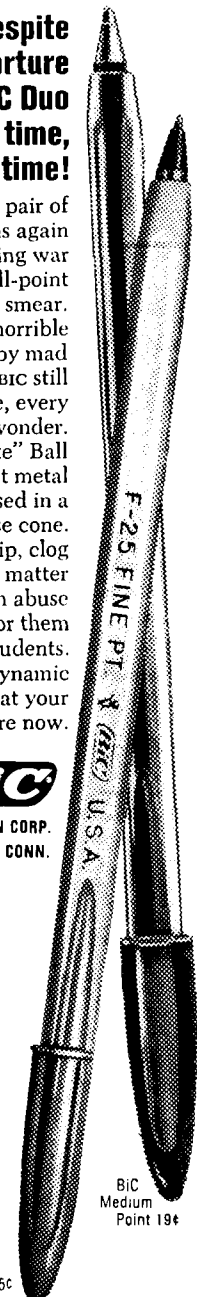
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