

THE OBSERVER

VOL. III, No. 72

Serving the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1969

Senior Class Selects Sen. McCarthy

Ya Wanna Run for SBP? Get in Line, My Friend

By TIM O'MEILIA

Though the Student Body Presidential elections are a month to a month and a half away, no one knows for sure, already gaping credibility gaps are developing between possible candidates and their very real subordinates.

Observer Insight

There may be as many as seven presidential candidates. But, who knows, three or four other paranoid students may indulge their egos, just to provide a little competition in what could be the greatest array of Machiavellian politicians since the Orange Bowl Convention of sportswriters-who-picked-the-Colts-but-love-the-Jets.



MIKE KENDALL

That's not to say that anyone has announced his candidacy as of yet, because that's akin to making the cover of Sports Illustrated. The only ones to make any definitive statements are those who say they aren't running. Judicial coordinator Bob Rigney is one of those. "There's been talk for a long time about tickets; my running as president on this ticket or

vice-president on that. But I've decided not to run in any capacity," Rigney said, "but I will accept a draft."

Neither is Student Life coordinator Larry Landry running. He said, "I will definitely run someone's campaign however." Landry currently supports Hall Presidents' Council Chairman Phil McKenna, who has not yet announced his candidacy. Landry was Rossie's campaign manager last year.

McKenna did say that he was considering running for president. "Basically I don't consider any of the others capable enough to carry on Rossie's ideas." If McKenna jumps in Fred Dedrick will be his running mate "because I can trust him the most. He's a hard



RICK LIBOWITZ

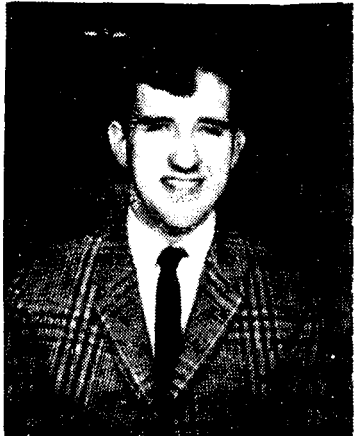
worker and we work together well," McKenna said.

Lyons Hall Senator Mike Kendall has also been mentioned in connection with the presidency. "I've been giving it quite a bit of thought. I've spoken with my friends in and out of Student Government. But, for myself I'll be running for president and not for vice president, if I run."

It has been a foregone conclusion that Academic Commissioner John Mroz will run, as it was expected that Kendall would toss in his hat. "I will probably be running and Ted Jones will probably be my running mate." He mentioned that change was necessary in student government.

Jones, who is Human Affairs Coordinator, isn't so sure that he'll be running on the same ticket with Mroz. "I've been approached by (Rick) Libowitz, Mroz and Kendall. But I don't know if I'll run on anyone's ticket as vice president. I may run for president on my own." Jones said.

When asked about his connection with the Afro-American Society, Jones said, "I wouldn't like to run



JOHN MROZ

quote, for the Afro-American Society, unquote. I'd like their endorsement, just as I'd like the endorsement of all the organizations on campus. I'd like to run for Notre Dame."

AAS President Art McFarland and his Vice President Walt Williams agreed that no decision had yet been made on whether the Society would sponsor a

Continued on page 2

Chuck Sheedy, Chairman of the Senior Class Fellow Committee, announced yesterday that Senator Eugene J. McCarthy (D. Minnesota) has been selected as the 1969 Senior Class Fellow. Sheedy said that McCarthy has accepted the Committee's invitation to spend two days on campus lecturing, teaching courses and meeting informally with seniors.

In a telegram received yesterday, McCarthy said: "I am pleased to accept your invitation for the Senior Class Fellow award at Notre Dame on March 5 and 6."

Sheedy outlined the proposed agenda of the Senator's visit saying: "During one full day of his stay we would hope to have the Senator lead two informal morning discussions of approximately fifty minutes each in a government or political science class. Then, after having lunch with a group of seniors, he would give one afternoon lecture in a Theology of Marriage class and one auditorium lecture to approximately 250 seniors. The opportunity to meet informally with seniors and to savor the real university atmosphere of Notre Dame is what we are hoping to achieve. This is the core of our program; but the spontaneous give-and-take on our part as well as his is essential to its success."

Other members of the Senior Fellow Committee include: Craig Fenech, in charge of compiling an extensive biographical and political portfolio on the Senator to be distributed to each Senior, Bill Sweeny, Dave Meekison and Tom Alter, who are handling special arrangements. The Senator was chosen to be recipient of the Award by a special Selection committee composed of representatives from each of the campus news media, an at-large member of the Senior Class, and Charles Nau, Student Body Vice-President.

McCarthy, who holds an honorary doctorate from Notre Dame given him in 1967 when he was the June commencement speaker, will deliver a formal address in Stepan Center the night of March 6. At this time the Senior Class will present him with its first fellow award, described as honoring "an individual who has had the integrity, the decency, and the willingness to work for the best values and finest traditions of our society, and at the same time can freely join in and contribute to the spontaneous give-and-take of Notre Dame's social and intellectual life."

The Senior Fellow program, modeled after the Chubb Fellowship at Yale University, grew out of a class decision to change the nature of the traditional



EUGENE MCCARTHY

Patriot of the Year award, by which seniors yearly chose an outstanding American who was invited to speak on campus in ceremonies normally held in conjunction with Washington's Birthday.

Sheedy said that while expenses for the first year of the fellowship are being shared by the University and the Senior Class, the class is looking for gifts to endow the project on a permanent basis.

A leading critic of the Vietnam war, McCarthy took the issue to the nation's voters in the 1968 primaries but failed to get the party's nomination for president. He has said he will not run "as a Democrat" when his Senate term expires in 1970, but he has not entirely excluded the possibility of seeking re-election.

Sen. McCarthy's most recent actions have brought some criticism from his followers. He voted against Edward M. Kennedy's successful bid for the post of Senate "whip" and surrendered his seat on the prestigious Senate Foreign Relations Committee to Sen. Gale McGee (D., Wyo.), a supporter of the administration's Vietnam policies. McCarthy was the junior Democratic member of the committee and his move followed agreement of the Democratic Senate leaders to reduce the size of the group from 19 to 15 members.

Among McCarthy's books are "Frontiers in American Democracy," "Dictionary of American Politics," "A Liberal Answer to the Conservative Challenge," and a volume of poetry entitled "And Time Began."

Nth Degree to Provide Scholarship

The Saint Mary's coffeehouse, the Nth Degree, will provide a \$2,000 scholarship for an incoming freshman next year. The coffeehouse, completely managed by Saint Mary's students, collected money for the scholarship through receipts at the door. The scholarship is open to students from the South Bend area.

Other supposed criteria for the scholarship applicants include that she be a non-Catholic, a member of a minority group not sufficiently represented at Saint Mary's, and financially in need. The Scholarship Committee will

make the selection, and coffeehouse managers Kathy Grady and Diane Smith will give final approval. The \$2,000 will be distributed to the winner over a four-year period. The only requirement for retention of the scholarship is that the winner maintain a high enough grade-point to stay in school.

Manager Kathy Grady hoped that the scholarship winner "would not be a typical Saint Mary's girl." Too many of the girls in this school come from the same background. We hope through the scholarship fund to provide a little variety in the student body." Miss Grady stressed that criteria for the

scholarship are flexible now, and can be changed in the future to suit the needs of the college.

Selection of the scholarship winner will be made in February. Students at Saint Mary's are asked to encourage people they may know in South Bend to apply. Students can continue the scholarship fund in the future by attending the coffeehouse, open on Sautrydaand Sunday nights from 8 p.m. until midnight. All receipts go into the fund. The Nth Degree was created last April to provide Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students with relaxing atmosphere in which to talk or be entertained.

LAST ISSUE OF SEMESTER

After 72 issues, the OBSERVER staff has finally decided to crack the books. We will cease publication until Wed. Feb. 5. Happy finals.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB

LAUGHIN' PLACE STABLE, located in Niles, Michigan; offers to Notre Dame students an Equestrian program which includes not only indoor riding in a heated arena with instruction in Basic Horsemanship and Jumping, but also Cross-Country riding.

Membership is open to both Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. For all interested, there will be a most important organizational meeting scheduled as follows:

DATE Tuesday, Jan. 21

PLACE Rm. 123 Nieuwland Science Hall

TIME 7:30 pm

Further information is available by contacting:

John Vogel, Chairman
502 N. Lafayette Blvd.
234-8651



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Four Seek SUP

Applications have been received from four juniors for the 1969-70 Student Union Presidency. They are Jim Brogan, who recently resigned from the Student Union and now heads various committees; Dennis Clark, Student Government Public Relations Director; Leo Klemm, Junior Class President; and Dave Stumm, Business Manager of the *Observer*.

Criteria for selection will be factual information, experience, and ideas-- drawn from the application; and an interview, to be held Tuesday evening before the Student Union Board, made up of SBP Richard Rossie, SBVP

Chuck Nau, Student Body Treasurer Dick Roderick, Union President Rich Rembusch, HPC Chairman Phil McKenna, Professor John Houk, and VP for Student Affairs Father McCarragher.

However, if the Hunter-Davey Bill passes in the Student Senate on Monday, there will be no need for the applications, as the bill provides for an appointing of the Student Union President by the in-coming Student Body President. If the bill fails, the Board will announce the new Union President shortly after semester break. The new Union head will take office April 1.

Student Power in Ads

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Marc D. Kaufman, a University of Wisconsin junior and budding advertising man, didn't like the ads he saw in college newspapers.

So he gathered about a dozen fellow Wisconsin students together, named the group Kaufman Associates, and proceeded to crack a major national advertising account.

He sent letters to 25 ad agencies under the slogan: "We know how to reach ourselves. You cannot expect a man of 30 or 40 years of age to reach a market that changes spontaneously, and thinks and operates on its own wave lengths."

D.P. Brother and Co., which handles the Oldsmobile account, was one of four firms to reply.

Kaufman and the firm made their deal in Detroit last July and eight ads produced by the students will run in 140 college newspapers. They will deal with three Oldsmobile lines aimed at youth, and two ads have moved already.

Kaufman uses words in the ads like "student power," and is trying to sell Oldsmobiles to his fellow students with words like the most powerful "radical engine," "liberal engine," the "moderate engine," and of course the "conservative engine."

Seven Not Interested in SBP Race

Continued from page 1
candidate.

Libowitz, who works for WSND and is currently organizing the Free Univer's would not admit that he'd aiming for the top spot either. "I'm thinking about running but I'm up to my ears in getting the Free U. underway. I won't make a decision until that is finished."

Although Mroz said that his decision has not been made for certain, Junior Class President Leo Klemm has admitted that, "I am his campaign manager." Oops, somebody slipped up, huh, John? And Ted Jones

spilled the beans on everyone. Klemm also said that he had considered running for president himself but that he "decided I could work best in the Student Union." Klemm applied for the Student Union Presidency this week.

But that's not all. Earlier in the semester Young Americans for Freedom President Bob Narucki intimated that the YAF would become more active politically on campus. "We've discussed it, but we haven't decided yet. We're having difficulty finding somebody qualified in the eyes of all the students," Narucki said.

With six or seven candidates there's liable to be many a smoke-filled backroom in the next few weeks and come election week only two or three candidates.

ATTENTION SOPHS -

If you will complete your first two years of college this spring and have not had ROTC training, you now have a special opportunity to earn an Army officer's commission in the next two years. You may qualify to fulfill your military obligation as an officer while you study for a college degree in the field of your choice.

You will receive an allowance of \$50 each month during your junior and senior years. If you desire, you may request postponement of your military service while you complete your studies for a graduate degree.

Graduate students with two years of academic work remaining, may also apply for a commission under the two year program.

Army ROTC

Two Year Program



For complete information and application for the Army ROTC Two Year program, attend the briefing at 7:00 pm, 10 Feb. 1969, Rm. 217, ROTC building.

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The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$10 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556 Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556



Marketing at IBM

"You help company presidents solve their information handling problems."

"It's a lot of responsibility. And if you need help, you always get it," says Earl Andrews. "Because your success is the company's success."

Earl earned his B.A. in Political Science in 1967. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Earl joined IBM because he felt the career paths were very clearly marked. "You don't have to be a technical genius to fit the job. You get the training. Then on-the-job experience. Before you know it, you're out on your own."

Works with top management

Earl works mainly with small companies—distribution houses, manufacturers, printers, warehouses, electrical supply houses and similar organizations. "I deal with top management," he says. "It gives me a lot of satisfaction to realize that I'm trained to know what this president or that vice-president is trying to learn. I help him solve his information handling problems."

Earl's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many marketing and sales representatives who could tell you similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only market data processing equipment as Earl does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

WILLIAM LUKING, Editor-in-Chief

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Judicial Injustice

The Campus Judicial Board, the subject of proposals, revisions, discussions, referendums and committees for at least two years, has finally begun functioning. The fact that so many Student Government officials as well as a handful of administration officials had a part in the inception of the Board renders the blunder made by its creators even more inexcusable.

The oversight becomes blatantly evident during the current trials being conducted by the Board against five CIA-Dow demonstrators. The charges were brought by senior Robert Narucki who claimed that the "passive resistance" of the demonstrators caused the cancellation of CIA employment interviews on campus and prevented him from making his own moral decision on the organization.

Consequently five people were ordered to stand trial. Of the five, only one is in danger of being convicted, senior Marty McNamara. The question of jurisdiction arose in the case of Kathy Cecil, a St. Mary's student, whose case was finally dismissed by the SMC judicial board. Another of the accused is a Notre Dame alumnus, making prosecution by the Judicial Board impossible.

Although the disposition of the latter two cases is perhaps laughable the situation in the remaining two most certainly is not. Jurisdiction will again be a problem in Associate Professor of English Peter Michelson's case but senior Don Hynes will be brought to trial. Both will be released, not only because they are not guilty, but also because they were falsely accused. In its first important cases the Campus Judicial Board will face damaging embarrassment.

Even a brief, preliminary investigation would have revealed that Hynes was not present during the time of the lie-in and never blocked the doorway at any time. Neither did Michelson block any doorways. In fact, the previous evening he argued against such a move. Several eyewitnesses will attest to the fact that he was not present either during the period Narucki spoke of.

The point is, there is no provision for an investigation and indictment procedure in the Judicial Code. The only investigation in a trial occurs when the prosecution, a Board member, prepares his own case. The results of such a procedure, or lack of it, are that the Board is embarrassed and the accused is unjustly maligned by students and by teachers in Michelson's case.

Perhaps some of the blame should be laid on Dave Ryan, Chairman of the Judicial Board, who knows the charges against Hynes and Michelson are false. Apparently he does not see what is lacking in the Board's procedure or chooses to ignore it. In either case the credibility and prestige of the Board will be seriously undermined.

As for Narucki, why did he not prosecute all of the more than 20 people who staged the lie-in, why only those five and, more importantly, why were two falsely accused. Narucki may consider himself fortunate if he is not sued for defamation of character in a civil court.

It behooves the Campus Judicial Board to correct its oversight immediately, and it behooves Ryan, by the same sense of justice under which the Board was supposedly formed, to discourage those who are about to bring charges he knows to be false until such a correction can be effected.

Dining Hall Board

On Monday the Student Life Council will consider a proposed board to govern the Notre Dame dining halls. The board would be unique in that it would be the first governing committee at Notre Dame ever to have a student majority.

We strongly favor the proposed board. With five out of eight members students, students would be able to enact and supervise substantial change.

The board will deal with a controversial subject. Dining Halls Director Mr. Bernard Mehall has of late cooperated in hiring a new chef for the food poison-plagued North Dining Hall, actively seeking a qualified sanitarian, and attempting to

bring better quality and greater diversity to dining hall meals. There may be a choice of three salads now, but the question of bringing a qualified food service to the Notre Dame campus has not been considered.

We urge the Student Life Council to approve and recommend the Board as it has been proposed by the SLC dining halls subcommittee. Our hope is that once created the board will move at once not only to remedy dining hall conditions but to press for full consideration of more important reforms such as bringing a food service to the campus.

SMC Student Union?

A Student Union at a University the size of Notre Dame is necessary. A Student Union at St. Mary's College is pretentious. It is another unnecessary and dangerous diversion of labor in Student Government's attempt to make itself meaningful. THE OBSERVER suggests that before Student government restructures itself in order to bring relevant issues before the legislature, it first decide what these issues are.

The proposed Student Union would separate the "service commissioners" such as Academic, Social, NSA and Student Development from the legislators proper. Academics and Student Development are the areas which will decide the future of St. Mary's. By casting them aside Student Government will reduce itself to a sounding board for the trivial.



Don Hynes

"My Kind Of Town"



The difference in time it takes to get twenty blocks uptown in New York on a bus or walking is negligible, but it was a cold day and I decided to spend for the luxury route. Two middle-aged school mams and their group of children were in front of me, and one was asking the bus driver if this vehicle went as far up town as eighty-second street and the driver said yes. Before he answered though, the lady had turned to her friend to talk and she missed his reply. Then she turned and again asked on the destination of the bus, and this time the children distracted her while the bus driver hollered yes and another woman on the bus discreetly queried her on why she had neglected to read the sign stupid. After several more variations on this routine the teacher gave up and left.

The path being cleared, I climbed on board and asked the bus driver if the bus went up as far as eighty-second. With a kind smile he replied that he would take me anywhere that I wanted to go. I asked him what the fare was and discovered that he liked my looks, so for me only twenty cents. The driver had his lines, he had to keep his sanity driving a bus on Madison Avenue. All New Yorkers have got their lines. The city is enormous, and if you don't at least have a speaking part in the play you might be swallowed up, so no one misses a cue.

I found a seat next to the typical old lady wearing the quart of My Sin. There are so many people in New York that most people begin seeming stereotyped. If you're a sensitive young artist you find yourself saying over and over I wish I had my camera, never realizing that if I saw some kid taking pictures in the midst of this crowd I'd be begging for the camera.

Out of the noise and variety of the script I began to discern one continuous monologue. The remarks were caustic, and they were coming from an old lady across the aisle, but when I watched her I saw that she wasn't really talking to anyone. Her legs were covered with the arms of a sweater, a coarse overcoat was wrapped around her, and another sweater served as a scarf on her head.

A boy got on the bus with two hockey sticks and a suitcase. Struggling under the load the old lady greeted him by asking him why he hadn't decided on a cab being at least eleven and old enough to work you bum. In the same breath she began her personal guide to shopping on that block of Madison Avenue, commenting on the quality of goods sold and the amount of money thieved for them. She talked about anything and everything that she saw, but they were all objects in her world and it seemed that she was, and had been for a long while, her only audience. The city could have been ignoring her but the old lady wasn't about to let that happen. She was ignoring the city, and was having her say at the same time.

Several other old women, more conservatively dressed and made up, were looking through their noses at this feisty character. One of them suddenly got up to leave remarking that she had missed her stop. This opening was too good for the old commentator, and she suggested that if the woman wasn't so defective in thinking ability she would know where the hell she was going, and in her first really outward act the old lady tripped the snob. The old lady had made a move in their world though, and she seemed to be caught out of bounds.

The opposition turned their collective evil eyes on her and I was hoping for another charmer, but the old lady had left her security, and frightened she turned to look out the window. Looking into the crowd of people crossing the street she called off to one of them, Mark, how have you been, I haven't seen you in such a long while. She was smiling, and still talking to her friend Mark in the crowd that I joined, as I got off the bus.

Even With McQueen Bullitt Misses the Mark

By MICHAEL PATRICK O'CONNOR

San Francisco, like any city, is a dirty city, full of crime and violence. No matter how mamby-pamby and New Lefty you want to be about it, you need cops to run a dirty city, full of crime and violence. And *Dragnet '68* is pretty much a washout. That is why *Bullitt* was made.

The film is not a justification for police, although that may be what they had in mind. Police need good PR; *Bullitt* fills that bill nicely, being an efficiently made film that tells what needs telling (cops are people) in a dull plodding manner. Like the Italian poster says, kiss-kiss-bang-bang is what films are all about and evidently so are cops. But *Bullitt* is a bore.

Steve McQueen, well-beloved and of recent memory in motorcycle films, has the lead and does as competent a job as could be done. The very badness of *Bullitt* makes one realize again how good he was in *The Thomas Crown Affair* by showing the diversity of his acting ability.

The director, Peter Yates, is at fault. He plays around with good photographers and editors so that the hackneyed story about cops and gangsters and politicians (O mysterious men!) comes out even worse. He has made an honest job of pretty disgusting enterprise in indulgence; he has tried to make a good picture about nothing.



The show Yates puts on is, primarily, simply too serious. The caricature of the gangster, wearing a thin white tie and a dark shirt and suit, is taken seriously,

but Heaven only knows even Eliot Ness had trouble with that one. The caricature of the politician on the make, ruthless and undercutting and slimy, also wearing thin ties, is taken seriously. Robert Vaughn plays that role and his bad acting reassures one about the fundamental sameness of cosmic processes; he simply hasn't changed since *UNCLE*.

In fact both McQueen and Vaughn seem to have trouble adjusting to this business of a film about reality, grisly as all that is. The fantasy backdrops of *Thomas Crown* and *UNCLE* are gone, but the stars remain the same.

What is sad about seeing a bad film is that so often it isn't bad enough to even laugh at. *Bullitt*, with deadly seriousness that keeps even the faintest wisp of humor out, is like that. For example, Robert Vaughn is so bad at bribery that he couldn't give away a petulia on a bet, but he is so serious about it that he is more pitied than censured.

What does make the film worth while is the technical competence with which it was made. The interiors fit well with the exteriors and the documentary scenes of San Francisco (sorry, no hippies this year) blend in the stagey inside scenes serviceably. The whole thing was filmed in San

Francisco and the beautiful city of the West Coast doesn't hold up, probably justifiably, under the scrutiny of Yates' cameramen.

The most striking part of the film is a chase sequence that comes out of nowhere and ends with all but hero dead (too much violence on the screen these days, tsk, tsk). The sequence is spectacular but then so are San Franciscan hills; it is fun to bump up and down hills with a camera and it is a relief that vaudevillian chases are gone with all the other camp ephemerality of the twenties. But with such a bad film, there has to be some relief.



Tom Ehrbar

"The Impossible Dream"

It should throw a few scares into those Collegiate Seminar people. If only they knew the whole story. The story of one polite and mannerly student, who, tucked away in the dim shadows of his room frantically pouring through *Don Quixote* for the upcoming exam, was whisked back into the world of chivalry and knighthood.

The student imagined himself a perfect knight, a doer of great deeds, destined to right the unrightable wrongs, to reach the unreachable star, to dream the impossible dream. As for the bit about "loving pure and chaste from afar" the student had other intentions.

As the rosy fingered dawn awoke in the East...

...the young chivalrous lad Donned his valient attire, including an off-campus football helmet and ventured out from his off-campus apartment. He quickly unplugged his neat little golf cart and speedily raced for the Gold Dome, accompanied by his faithful companion Dogleg.

Then began a typical day of knightly activity. An early morning Post Office Scooter was magically transformed into a charging steed—Don lowered his lance and attacked. Since the driver wasn't wearing his coat-of-mail he luckily escaped serious injury, but the mail was strewn every-which-way. Meanwhile our modern-day hero silently withdrew post haste.

As he moved bravely onto the campus, Don encountered a dwarf blocking his path. He pleasantly asked the dwarf to step aside—but the water hydrant remained steadfast. Don crossed himself in the street and proceeded to wildly charge. Soon, a torment of water spouted out (which rusted the knight's trusty head-gear).

Reaching the Main Quad, Don sped over in the direction of Sorin Hall. The regal towers caught his eye, and as he

glanced upwards he spied a 5'4" Polish maid, lethargically ridding her dust mop of dust. "Fortune is guiding affairs better than I could have wished" said Don, jaunty (a Don Swifty), "It is still morning and I have already battled two brave foes and now a fair maiden bids me to free her from a distressful plight."

The maid, however, was in no mood to be saved and she met Don's noble advance by cracking him soundly over the head, toppling him into the snow.

With a gleam in his eye and a lump on his head, the knight wandered eastward, stumbling upon La Fortune Center where a student senate meeting was presently in progress. There his imagination ran wild as he conjured up incredible illusions of what was actually taking place. He romantically pictured two powerful enemies posed against each other in conflict. One was substantially larger than the other, and sat alone at the round table glaring at his glib and well-dressed opponent. (There was not a Union between the two.) The antagonism had been apparently touched off by the refusal of one party to routinely stamp the royal seal of approval for a brief crusade.

Here, dear reader, I must break off this incident. The folly of such a vicious quarrel over such a slight matter is beyond the intelligence, yet alone the imagination, of all.

As he turned to leave, Don's mood switched to a romantic one. He profoundly dwelt upon his ladies-in-waiting up at Barat, who in their splendor far surpass their rivals at St. Mary's. SMC maidens are fair, but only fair.

Don returned home...

...as the rosy fingered dusk settled down in the West.

As I said, it should throw a few scares into those Collegiate Seminar people.



The Arts

FILMS

The Impossible Years (Avon; 7:15, 9:20)

Bullitt (State; 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15)

Hell-fighters (Granada; 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00)

Camelot (Colfax; 2, 8)

The Sound of Music (River Park; 5:15, 8:15, Sat. matinee 2:15)

* * *

COFFEEHOUSES

The Nth Degree (Social Center, basement of Le Mans); open

Sat. evening (8-12) and Sun. evening (8-11). Performing Saturday are *The Occasional Bluegrass Band*, Jim Moran, Eddie Kurtz, and Bill Story, a Purdue student making his debut. Performing Sunday are Paul Guernsey and *The First Friday*. Mass at 11.

Lower Level (Badin's basement); open Fri. evening 9:30-1:00. Performing are Olinda Douglass and *The Occasional Bluegrass Band*. Movies starring Hopalong Cassidy and W.C. Fields will also be shown.

* * *

MISC.

Fiddler on the Roof (Morris Civic; 8, Sat. matinee 2:30)



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Shuttle Service Cut

The shuttle bus didn't run last night, as quite a few students found out, and it won't run again tonight, as many more will discover (while snow falls and temperature dips).

Temporary discontinuance of service was announced by Student Union Services head Al Knappenberger as a result of increasing disturbances of the drivers and damages to the bus. The immediate cause of the action was a second window breaking incident which occurred Wednesday evening.

Knappenberger was informed that the bus would not be able to run by Brother Rogers of the maintenance department, who said that the evening driver refused to show up last night and tonight. The situation was then fully explained to Knappenberger, who "fully agreed" with the driver and Brother Rogers.

The reasons for discontinuance as listed by Knappen-

berger are: 1) snowballing (of bus and driver), 2) overcrowding, 3) unscheduled stops, 4) obscene language, and 5) broken windows.

According to Knappenberger, the bus will make its regular trips during class hours today, and will resume the evening runs as scheduled Saturday evening. But it was also pointed out that if disturbances continue, the evening runs will be permanently halted. Knappenberger said, "this is a valuable service which should not be abused. When this is done it is the students who suffer. They not only lose the transportation, but also a service which they in part pay for."

Economics Professor

Dr. William G. Bowen, prof. of economics at Princeton University, will speak this afternoon at 4:00 pm in Room 120, Hayes-Healy Center. His talk is open to faculty and grad students.

THE WORLD TODAY

Clark Releases Assassination Findings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The only outsiders to view top secret autopsy photographs have confirmed the Warren commission findings that President John F. Kennedy was killed by two bullets fired from above and behind him, the Justice Department disclosed yesterday.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, with the approval of the Kennedy family, released the report of a four man panel of doctors he appointed to study the photographs, X-rays and clothing sealed in the U.S. archives in 1966. It contains the first full inventory and examination of the autopsy material from the body of the assassinated President.

Because of the path of the two bullets, the Warren Commission concluded in a much disputed decision that the President was killed by one man, Lee Harvey Oswald, Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas.

"Examination of the clothing and of the photographs and X-rays taken at autopsy revealed that President Kennedy was struck by two bullets fired from above and behind him, one of which traversed the base of the neck on the right side without striking bone and the other of which entered the skull from behind and exploded its right side," the physicians said in their report.

Clark released the report to General Sessions Judge Charles Halleck in reply to the judge's order for the director of the National Archives to appear in his court Friday. Halleck ordered the director, Dr. James B. Rhoads, to explain why he should not cooperate with New Orleans Dist. Atty. James Garrison's investigation of an alleged conspiracy in the assassination of President Kennedy.

Garrison has contended that the autopsy material would prove President Kennedy was shot by more than one man and that the fatal head wounds resulted from shots fired from in front of the President.

The Justice Department asked the District of Columbia Court to refuse to compel Dr. Rhoads to attend the conspiracy trial of Clay Shaw, a New Orleans businessman Garrison has accused of masterminding an alleged assassination plot.

Racial Strife Rips Nation's Campuses

(UPI) — The president of Swarthmore College died of a heart attack in his office yesterday as Negro students held control of the college admissions office for the eighth day.

About 30 black students ended a sit in in the University of Pittsburgh's computer center after officials promised to speed action on their demands for two Negro holidays and an institute for black studies.

Fire destroyed the student union building at Wilberforce University, a predominantly Negro school, where a student boycott has protested disciplinary procedures.

From New England to California, campuses were troubled by demonstrations, most of them of a racial nature.

Dr. Courtney Smith, 52, Swarthmore president, succumbed shortly before he was to meet with a faculty committee which had been studying demands made by Negro demonstrators.

The Quaker affiliated school near Philadelphia was thrown into near shock by the death of Smith. Colleagues said he had been under a strain since about 25 blacks took over the admissions office to enforce demands for more Negro students, faculty and administrators and a role in policy making.

A University of Pittsburgh spokesman said the Negro sit-inners left the computer center in the school's Cathedral of Learning "peacefully and without damage."


Chancellor Wesley Posvar agreed that a director and assistant director for the proposed black studies institute would be appointed by June and provided with funds to carry on their work.

He also agreed to ask the university senate to establish Jan. 15, birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., as an all school holiday and to allow all black students and faculty to be excused Feb. 21, the anniversary of the death of Malcolm X.

The agreement also provided no punitive action would be taken against the students who occupied the computer room.

At Wilberforce University in Wilberforce, Ohio, President Dr. Rembrandt Stokes said he did not believe there was a connection between the fire and dissension on campus. But authorities were investigating.

The building was burned out and the fire loss was estimated at \$90,000. The student boycott continued Thursday.



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To Meet Monday Night

Senate Set for Action on Hunter-Davey Bill

The Student Senate will meet Monday night to take final action on the Controversial Hunter-Davey constitutional amendment bill. The Senate went through the first reading Tuesday, but action on the bill was delayed until Monday because there is a required five-day delay between first reading and debate on all constitutional amendments.

According to one of its proponents, Breen-Phillips Senator Richard Hunter, the bill provides for two absolutely essential changes in the Constitution, dealing with the Student Union.

The first of these changes would allow the Student Body President, elected each spring, to name the Student Union Director and the Student Government Treasurer for his Administration. At present, the out-going Student Union Board of Directors appoints these officers. This

practice was originated in order to take Student Union out of the political arena. But Hunter feels that it is vital that the SBP be able to choose the person that he can work with best. "The Student Union is a service organization and in order to serve well there must be maximum co-ordination between the Student Body President and the Student Union."

The second change would require that the Student Union Director, as executor of Student Union policy determined by the Board of Directors, appear before the Senate every two weeks. The Board would also be required to meet every month.

Student Union President Rick Rembusch commented, "I'm not 100% in favor of the bill, but I'm not completely against it. The idea of having the board meet every month is an excellent idea. The change of title from

Student Union President to Director is not all that important. But I don't think the Student Body President should appoint the Student Union President. This puts the appointment too

much into the realm of politics." Despite the opposition of the Student Union, Hunter is confident that the motion will pass. Hunter stated, "I don't think that Richard Rossie is complete-

ly in favor of the bill, and I don't think that Rick Rembusch is completely in favor of the bill. But I think it is the best possible bill and will best serve the students."

Six Advances Slated

One of Notre Dame's loosely organized "weekend" groups is finalizing plans for a series of six get-togethers. Calling the experience the "Advance," the groups move into the Old College building for three days for an assortment of discussions and whatever else seems appropriate.

These Advances will be similar to those that were held last year under the direction of Fr. Burtchaell. The idea is to get students from SMC and ND together informally, in an atmosphere more relaxed than conventional social gatherings. It gives them a chance to listen and talk to various faculty members, the likes of Fr. Dunne, Fr. Simons, Sr. Rita Mercille, Sr. Sue Kelly, and Dr. and Mrs. Costello, discussing almost anything. In the past, conversations have focused on interpretations of sin, or the Eucharist, or on marriage. Advances will be held on Jan.

31, Feb. 21, Mar. 7, Mar. 14, Apr. 18, and Apr. 25. If you are interested in being a part of one, please contact Mary Lee Carr, ext. 4675, or Patrick Hayes, ext. 1293.

Poet in America

At 8:00 this evening Dr. Samuel Haze, an alumnus of Notre Dame and prof. of English at Duquesne University, will speak on "The Poet in America." His talk will be given in the Memorial Library Auditorium and is open to the public.

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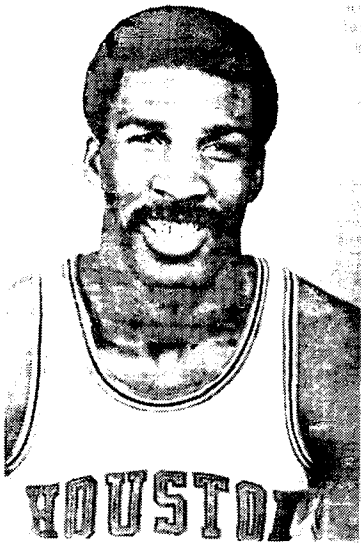
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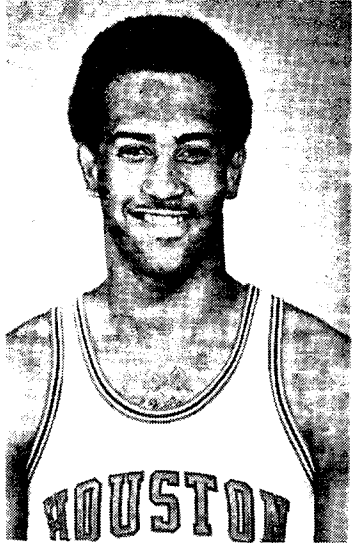
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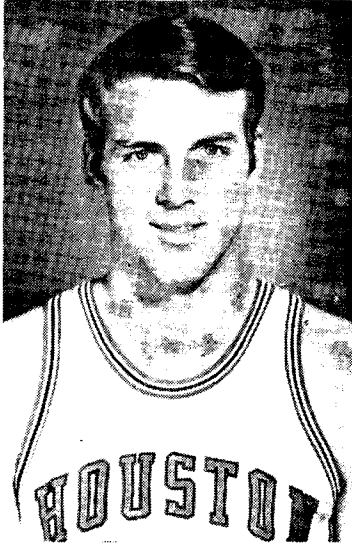
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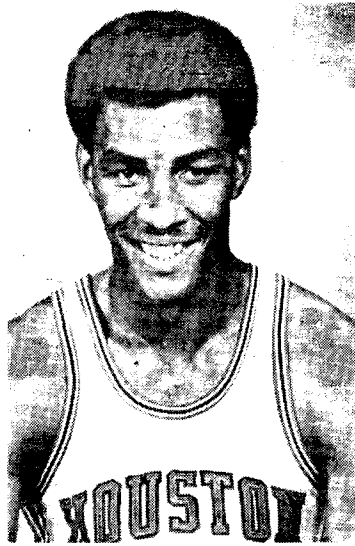
George Reynolds



Theodis Lee



Ken Spain



Ollie Taylor

Cagers Await Illinois

The Notre Dame basketball team, flashing a 12-2 record, takes 10 days off for semester finals before returning to action Jan. 25 against powerful Illinois (11-1). That night, the Irish-Illini 7:30 p.m. contest will be the first half of a Chicago Stadium doubleheader. UCLA faces Chicago Loyola in the 9 p.m. nightcap.

Illinois is sparked by 6-8, 220-pound senior Dave Scholz, who is averaging 22.4 points and 8.5 rebounds per game. Following Scholz in point production are 6-8 Greg Jackson (13.9 ppg), 6-3 Mike Price (11.0 ppg) and 6-3 Jodie Harrison (10.4 ppg).

A comparison of common opponents gives Illinois a decided edge over ND. The Illini own a 105-66 victory over Butler and an 80-58 triumph over Minnesota. The Irish squeaked past Butler 76-73 and got by Minnesota 69-65.

After a Jan. 30 breather at home against hapless Georgia Tech, the Irish journey to the Astrodome Feb. 1 for a battle with Houston (10-6).

The disappointing Cougars have been beaten 65-64 by Southern Cal, 75-50 by Santa Clara, 97-84 by Illinois, 95-87 by Iowa, 86-76 by West Texas State and 71-65 by Lamar Tech.

Leading Houston scorers are 6-2 Ollie Taylor (18.0 ppg), 6-9 Ken Spain (15.3 ppg), 6-4 George Reynolds (13.8 ppg) and 6-8 Theodis Lee (13.3 ppg).

There is a slim chance that this game will have the second largest attendance in college basketball history. The largest, of course, was the 52,693 which saw Houston whip UCLA 71-69 last Jan. 20.

The second largest was 22,822 at Chicago Stadium Feb. 23, 1946 for a doubleheader which included a Notre Dame-Loyola encounter.

Arnzen, Whitmore Assault Records

CAREER SCORING									
*Tom Hawkins									1820
Bob Arnzen									1434
Bob Whitmore									1361
FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE									
*Larry Sheffield	499-1140								.438
Arnzen	574-1176								.488
Whitmore	525-1096								.479
FREE THROW PERCENTAGE									
*John McCarthy	278-357								.779
Arnzen	286-355								.806
*denotes all-time record holder									

Tartan Track Troublesome

By MIKE PAVLIN

When I competed on my high-school track team, I ran on a variety of surfaces: outdoors, the time-honored cinders or perhaps a special composition at the larger schools; indoors, wooden boards or a gummy tar surface which took hours to remove from my spikes.

Hearing of the expensive new "Tarzan" surface track newly installed at the Convo, I hurried over to see what the ultimate in athletic modernity looked like. Underneath the North Dome, I found the track, laid out in a one-tenth mile oval.

It has a sixty-yard straightaway for the sprints.

Breath-taking!

It has a multi-laned surface which is supposedly easy on the legs and stands up to "pin" spikes without tearing.

Fantastic!

It is unbanked.

Huh?

This phenomenon amazed me. After all, an unbanked indoor track defeats its own purpose, like a cast-iron life raft. The turns are so short that centrifugal force is enough to sling runners right into the arms of hockey goalie Dick Tomasoni.

So I walked around and

talked to the trackmen, the ones who must run on the new surface every day. Their answers came quickly, willingly, and sometimes unprintably. To them, the new track is an example of administration monetary mismanagement.

The runners say, first of all, that the surface is actually rather nice—if you run in a straight line. But the absence of banked turns will slow down the times (although not that much) and give the man in the outside lane a great advantage.

The real problem is blisters. The stickiness of the new surface, combined with the short

turns, has wrecked havoc on the track squad. One runner explained the matter succinctly. When the foot hits the track, the foot moves inside the shoe but the shoe doesn't move at all. This causes rubbing, ergo blisters.

Another gripe concerned the lay-out of the track surface. Perhaps you've noticed that while the running area is rough-surfaced, the rest is smooth. The "Tartan" material comes with rough and smooth sides on a roll.

According to the runners, the original plan was to surface the entire area with the smooth portion of the "Tartan" roll, in order to hold dances on the floor. How to run on the smooth portion apparently didn't concern the powers-that-be. But Coach Alex Wilson put his spikes down and managed to wrangle at least a proper running surface. The interior of the track oval remains smooth-surfaced. One spikeman grinned in anticipation of high-heeled shoes on the floor, "They'll probably go right through."

Right now, huge portable stands wait in the center of the track, ready to be rolled up for the hockey games. When track season opens, the stands will have to be moved on and off.

Leaving the runners, I spoke briefly to Coach Wilson. He admitted having trouble with blisters but said that he wouldn't be sure of all the problems until after the first meet. He also said that the runners were slowly "adjusting" to the new track.

The season opens later this month and perhaps things will end up right after all. If not, the trackmen will just have to "adjust", although adjusting to blisters that must be run on every day doesn't sound very pleasant.

Statistics

PLAYER	G	FG	PCT.	FT	PCT.	REB	AVG.	TP	AVG.
Whitmore	14	218-108	.458	57-42	.737	144	10.3	242	17.3
Arnzen	11	161-80	.498	44-33	.750	124	11.3	193	17.5
Carr	8	164-78	.476	40-30	.750	37	4.6	186	23.3
Jones	14	110-46	.418	31-18	.581	99	7.1	110	7.8
Murphy	13	83-41	.494	16-13	.812	34	2.6	95	7.3
Catlett	14	107-37	.346	31-12	.387	100	7.1	86	6.1
O'Connell	14	45-19	.422	46-40	.869	19	1.3	78	5.6
Pleick	12	39-21	.538	16-12	.750	37	3.1	54	4.5
Sinnott	14	45-20	.444	17-12	.706	29	2.1	52	3.7
Hinga	12	17-8	.471	16-10	.625	10	0.0	26	2.2
Derrig	5	15-4	.266	10-5	.500	7	1.4	13	2.6
Gallagher	9	5-3	.600	5-2	.400	4	0.4	8	0.9
Meehan	6	3-2	.666	2-2	1.000	3	0.5	6	1.0
Quinn	9	4-2	.500	1-0	.000	6	0.6	4	0.4
Ziznewski	3	1-1	1.000	1-0	.000	2	0.7	2	0.7
N.D. TOT	14	1017-462	.454	333-231	.693	747	53.4	1155	82.5
OPP. TOT	14	985-396	.402	324-217	.668	606	43.3	1009	72.1



The Irish Eye

By Terry O'Neil, sports editor

Lying Down On The Job

Alas, "Moose" Krause's incredible basketball feat no longer is without peer.

What incredible basketball feat? Ah, my dear freshmen, let me explain. There is a great deal of football trivia you must learn (to wit, combined weight of the Four Horsemen, Knute Rockne's birthplace, George Gipp's shoe size), but there is only one basketball item you must commit to memory—a story of the field goal "Moose" made while lying down on the job.

The date was Feb. 19, 1932. Notre Dame, which was to finish the season 18-2, was riding an 11-game winning streak. Coach George Keogan, who never had a losing record in 20 years at Notre Dame, was nearing the end of his ninth campaign.

ND's foe in Indianapolis that night was Butler University, one of the Midwest's biggest cage powers. Tony Hinkle, currently in his 40th year as Bulldog mentor, had another fine team. Some 15,000 fans packed Butler Fieldhouse (which wasn't re-named Hinkle Fieldhouse until much later) for this game.

But permit "Moose," a 6-3, 200-pound, All-America sophomore in 1932, to sink back in his big athletic director's chair, cross his legs, take a few deep puffs on that huge cigar and tell the story himself:

"It was a very important game for both teams and it was close the whole way. With a few seconds remaining, we were behind by two points and had the ball.

"There was a big scramble under our offensive basket and one of Butler's big guys knocked me down. Well, I was lying there, facing the hoop, with my head on the foul line and the ball just happened to come to me.

"I knew darn well the gun was going to go off any second, so I threw it up while I was flat on my back. There was a maze of arms in front of me. In fact, I don't know how the ball got through, but it did and it went in.

"Well, I went back to the bench and George

Keogan was patting me on the back, saying, 'Way to shoot, Moose, way to go.' Then we went out and beat them in overtime (37-32 to be precise). It was a real big victory. They bought us an extra steak on the way home and the student body was very excited.

"The funny part about it is that next day everybody was on the floor early, before practice began, trying to duplicate the shot. We were lying all over the court and I was explaining to my teammates how I'd done it.

"So Keogan came out and said, 'What's going on here?' I told him we were practicing the shot that had won for us the night before. Keogan got mad. 'What do you mean? Get up and get to work.' 'But coach,' I said, 'you told me last night it was such a great shot.'"

Now, almost 37 years later, the scene has been re-enacted and "Moose" must make room in the Field-Goal-Made-While-Flat-On-Your-Back Hall of Fame.

This time the scene was University of Virginia Fieldhouse. It was Dec. 17, 1968. Virginia vs. North Carolina. Senior Tar Heel Gerald Tuttle was knocked to the floor during a first-half scrap under North Carolina's basket.

Unlike Krause, Tuttle was facing the opposite basket as he lay on his back. There was no one to receive a pass, so Tuttle flipped the ball blindly over his shoulder and it banked straight through the net.

Like Krause and Keogan, Tuttle and his coach, Dean Smith, had comments about this one. "I don't believe I've ever seen a shot quite like that in all my years in basketball," said Smith. "I've seen some attempted when a player was lying on the floor, but I've never seen one made."

Tuttle's reaction: "I guess that's one I will remember all my life. Coach Smith probably will chew me out in the next practice, though. He'll tell me that it wasn't a very good percentage shot."