

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 18, 1969

ND faces Southwest winner in Cotton Bowl

by Cliff Wintrose

Father Edmund Joyce, Executive Vice-President of Notre Dame, publicly confirmed at an afternoon press conference yesterday that the Fighting Irish have accepted an invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl classic on New Year's Day.

Notre Dame's opponent will be the Southwest Conference champion which will be the winner of the clash between second-ranked Texas and fourth-ranked Arkansas on December 6 in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

The Cotton Bowl appearance will be the second post season appearance in history for the Irish breaking a forty-four year drought dating back to the 1925 Rose Bowl against Stanford. The Irish, led by the fabled Four Horsemen, won that contest 27-10 to establish their unblemished bowl record.

Father Joyce explained that money was desperately needed to finance the newly formed ethnic studies program at the University. The lure of the proceeds from a bowl game to finance the program was the primary factor in the change of policy, Joyce emphasized. Speculation had the money being used for artificial turf and for the Convo Center.

"The crucial consideration was the urgent need of the University for funds to finance minority student academic programs and scholarships. Notre Dame's share of bowl game proceeds will be dedicated to this pressing University need," he said.

Head Coach Ara Parseghian and Athletic Director Moose Krause also cited the added incentive that a bowl appearance would give to the players and

the great boost it would give to the prestige and recruitment program at Notre Dame as additional reasons for accepting the bid.

Parseghian, who was "delighted and pleased," added that it was "extremely difficult" to coach at Notre Dame where the only incentive is the number one ranking and where an early season loss can destroy all hopes for this goal.

Joyce noted that practices for the game would be held during the vacation period so there would be no harm done to the academic life of the players.

Joyce did warn that "nothing is permanent" and that includes the new policy. But he added that the question "has to be and will be considered in the years ahead."

Vice-President of the Cotton Bowl and Chairman of the Selection Committee, Field Scovell, said that Notre Dame's football tradition and fine program plus the quality of the team made the Irish the number one choice of the selection committee.

He added that as soon as Notre Dame indicated that they were interested in a bowl game, the Cotton Bowl immediately



Athletic Director Edward "Moose" Krause and Cotton Bowl representative Field Scovell watch in approval as Rev. Edmund Joyce announces the end of Notre Dame's 44 year bowl absence.

had its pipeline in touch with Notre Dame officials.

Earlier last week Athletic Director Moose Krause and Parseghian both said they were in favor of the Irish going to a bowl. A later statement was released saying that the Board of Trustees along with Father Hesburgh were receptive to the idea.

Parseghian received notice Sunday that the Cotton Bowl was interested in inviting Notre Dame and had the team vote on

the idea Sunday night. Last Thursday the team voted to go to a bowl and on Sunday night they voted to go to the Cotton Bowl.

Parseghian said the vote was not unanimous in favor of going but the negative votes were cast because some players had already made plans for the Christmas holidays which would have to be interrupted.

Parseghian said that the
(Continued on page 3)



Head Coach Ara Parseghian is obviously "pleased and delighted" to be going to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl as he cracks a wide smile at yesterday's press conference.

CPA debates course of action

by John DiCola

The CPA held an open meeting last night to determine what action, if any, should be taken to protest the interviews being held today by Dow Chemical and the CIA. The main question put before the group was whether action taken by the protesters would be disruptive or non-disruptive. The question of violence vs. non-violence also arose when disruptive tactics were discussed.

The meeting opened with a discussion of the basic principles behind a protest, outlining the role of the CIA and Dow in determining U.S. foreign policy. The meeting then progressed into a discussion of the various tactics available to those wishing

to protest.

Those who attended the meeting were torn between the two extremes of removing the representatives bodily or passing out leaflets in front of the door. Some wanted to confront the university community with facts about the subversive activities of the CIA. Most agreed that the closed interviews should be opened up to permit free discussion, and that the CIA, a subversive organization has no place on the university.

Tim MacCarry initiated a motion which would allow no recruiting to take place by any recruiter who will not allow the interviews to be opened up to the public. The motion was passed by a vote of those present.

The discussion then turned to the actual tactics to be used in accordance with this motion.

Some of those present advo-

cated a sit-in protest, somewhat like the demonstration held last year for the Dow-CIA interviews. Others felt that the interviews should be forcibly opened up to the public, or, if they were not opened up, ended by the protesters. Also discussed was a possible confrontation with Fr. Hesburgh's fifteen minute rule. CPA leaders tentatively decided that such a confrontation will take place if the rule is invoked by the administration.

No definite action was decided upon, except that there would be some sort of demonstration tomorrow. The meeting adjourned until 11:30 p.m. when definite tactics were to be discussed and decided upon by CPA leaders.

The demonstration is planned for one o'clock in front of the Placement Bureau on the second floor of the Administration building.

McCarthy explains CO amendment

by Mark Nelson

Professor Charles McCarthy spoke to a group of about 30 students last night at Nieuland Science Hall on the selective conscientious objection amendment proposed by himself and Professors William Lewers and Thomas Schaeffer.

The purpose of the amendment, which would go into the Draft Lottery Bill, is to allow those between the ages of 18 and 25 who object to a certain war to be allowed to serve in a non-combatant service.

McCarthy told the students that if the Draft Lottery Bill is passed by December 1, on January 15 every seniors' name would be thrown into the lottery.

McCarthy said that if a person of draft eligibility age finds a particular war unjust, he has five alternatives. These are, accord-

ing to McCarthy, "to 1) go into the armed services and become a murderer; 2) go to jail; 3) perjure himself by saying he is a total pacifist; 4) leave the country; 5) cower in fear behind various draft deferments."

McCarthy said this must be changed, because "you cannot tell an individual for twenty years that he cannot murder, and then force him to when he knows that it is wrong."

McCarthy called for University and nation-wide support of the amendment, and said that if such people as the presidents of universities, and others who people would listen to, were to call for the amendment, it would have a lot more effect.

McCarthy continued, "What about the President of Notre Dame. As a priest and the president of the University shouldn't he take some stand? Isn't the job

of the president more than to just make sure that the lights work? The president of the University can say things at a cocktail party that have no more effect than most things others can do."

McCarthy added that there would be little support from the older generation, saying, "many people between 40 and 50 years old say 'I put in my time, why shouldn't they?'"

When asked what action had been taken with other universities, McCarthy said that several universities, such as Harvard, Princeton, and Stanford have been contacted, but no definite action has yet taken place. McCarthy added that if the December 1 deadline is missed there will be 60 days to gain nation-wide support of the amendment.

Form new group

No application received for University Forum

by Dave Fromm

Student Senate Secretary Ed Hogan said last night that he had not yet received any applications for student positions on the University Forum. He has been accepting student self-nominations in writing for the past week.

Hogan said that the Friday, November 14 deadline established by the senate would probably be extended to a later date.

A five man Senate screening committee will then interview the prospective nominees and report to the senate with a list of not more than twelve names. The committee is composed of

senators Ed McCartin, John Tobin, Fred Suiffrida, Dave Johnson, and Eric Andrus.

The twelve students listed will be given the opportunity to appear and speak before the Senate. Each senator will then vote for three nominees; the three students with the most votes will then be designated as student representatives to the University Forum.

The Forum will also include representatives from the administration, the faculty, the trustees, the graduate student body, and the alumni.

Student participation in the forum was authorized by a Senate bill passed at a November 4 meeting. The bill read in part:

"The Student Senate of the University of Notre Dame shall accept the University Forum as proposed in the letter of University President Theodore M. Hesburgh of May 19, 1969. The Student Senate shall review the operation of the Forum at the

end of the school year May, 1970 and shall be empowered to decide participation in the Forum for the year 1970-1971 at the end of the school year May, 1970..."

The bill continued with a recommendation that the

student members report to the student body after each meeting and that they prepare a written critique of the Forum in May, 1970. It mandated that SBP Phil McKenna sit as a member of the Forum. The bill also set up the student election procedures.

'Business Review' establishing new format & editorial boards

by Dennis Moody

In the last few weeks, the *Business Review*, a magazine published once each semester by the students of the College of Business, experienced sweeping changes in its structural organization. Citing the lack of a workable framework in the past, this year's editors have adopted a plan which will add both effectiveness and continuity over a period of years.

The central point of their plan is the establishment of a Senior Editorial Board consisting of the four senior editors: Jim Burke, Phil Eglsaer, Bill Goodyear, and a Junior Editorial Board of the two junior editors: Pat Bowers and Joe Wemhoff.

In addition, the editors drew up a formal set of objectives to serve as guideposts. These objectives are: 1) To promote a student run, business-oriented magazine, 2) To improve student understanding and awareness of the current business environment, 3) To provide students with an opportunity to express their creative business interests to the rest of the community.

In past years all experience in working on the Review left with the departing Senior editors. However, in the proposed changes, the junior editors will organize the articles for review by the senior editors, who make all final decisions. The following year the Junior Editorial Board along with two other staff members would make up the Senior Editorial Board and bring to it the necessary experience.

Another change will involve the format of the magazine. Previously, the editors selected a theme for each edition and the

entire publication was geared towards this theme. In contrast, this year's editors have established a basic format to be followed in the succeeding issues. The magazine will not focus on one particular segment of the business world but rather will include articles on international, national and community happenings. There will also be various special features such as book reviews, economic forecasts, personalities, editorials and news from other business schools.

On Wednesday, November 19th, the editors have planned

to set up a booth in the lobby of the Business Administration Building. The purpose of the booth will be to answer questions and encourage students to write for the Review. At the present time, the magazine is still lacking in staff writers and the editors hope to encourage any student interested in both business and the idea of writing for a business magazine to take an active part in the *Business Review*. Members of the Senior and Junior Editorial Boards will be present on Wednesday to talk to interested students.

Guard attacked Sun.

by Tom Bornholdt

The attack upon a security guard Sunday night, was revealed by Arthur Pears, Director of Security in an interview yesterday. While patrolling near the northwest corner of Holy Cross Hall at 11:25 p.m. Sunday the security guard was jumped, hit on the head and knocked to the ground by two assailants. They then fled in the direction of Columba Hall. The security guard is unable to identify them and he was not seriously hurt. It is the guard's opinion that his attackers were planning to break into Holy Cross Hall, though there is no evidence to verify this idea.

Except for this incident Pears felt the previous weekend was relatively peaceful. There were a few cases he considered notable.

Two high school students were attacked outside the Athletic and Convocation Center at around 5:00 Sunday evening, while on their way home from

skating at the ACC. The skaters were not seriously hurt, but said that their attackers had tried to steal their skates. A concession dealer at the ACC claimed that the attacking youths had told him that they came "for a fight, not to skate".

The storeroom in Alumni Hall was broken into Saturday night and \$62 worth of food and drink was stolen. The theft was reported at 7:30 Sunday night by Timothy Schaffer of Alumni Hall. He felt that the robbery had taken place at around 3:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

Damage was done to a cigarette machine on the third floor of Keenan Hall. The vandalism was reported at 3:45 a.m. Saturday.

Between Wednesday night and Friday morning, the radio antenna was broken off the car of Rev. David Wright Bronston while in the D-1 parking lot. A fire extinguisher from Walsh Hall was emptied Sunday night.

Basketball tickets available at Convo

Students who purchased season basketball tickets may pick them up at the Box Office, second floor of the Athletic and Convocation Center on any of the following days: Tuesday, November 18; Wednesday, November 19; Thursday, November 20.

Upperclassmen, Grad Students, Lawyers and Married Students must present the receipt issued when the ticket was paid for at our Ticket Office.

Freshmen, who ordered by mail, must present their ID cards.

Important Note: Student ticket orders have already been assigned and filled by class priority. Hence, day or time of day the ticket is called for will have no bearing on seat location.

Box office is open from nine to five, including the noon hour.

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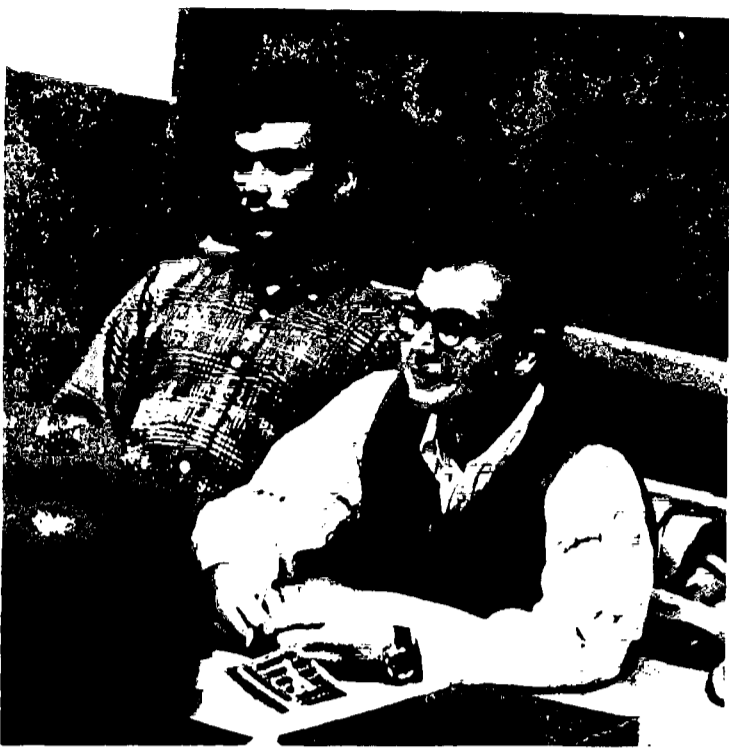
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SERVICES OFFICE

4E LAFORTUNE

HPC explores possibilities for hall autonomy



Hall Presidents' Council Chairman Tom Suddes and Ron Mastriana lead the discussion of the HPC's rationale for hall autonomy.

by Jim Graif

The Hall Presidents Council last night discussed what sort of basis it should use in preparing its rationale on hall autonomy.

The basic promise behind hall autonomy is that it should help to improve hall life by developing a community within each hall. The presidents thought that students might respect laws more if they are set up by the community rather than by the university.

Gerry O'Shaughnessy of Sorin felt that the judicial system becomes a shame if students don't feel they helped to form the rules. He also pointed out that there must be understanding among the people in a hall in order for it to function well.

Tim Mahoney of Keenan brought up the question of who would help a hall which had become autonomous when it is faced with a problem that it can't solve. The council felt that this problem could be best resolved by bringing qualified

rectors and assistant rectors into the halls. These would be people who are interested in, and capable of helping to form a community within a hall.

Mahoney also pointed out that hall autonomy is a new concept and that it would be necessary to make students aware of what responsibilities they would have.

In the rationale the presidents hope to explain the ideas behind hall autonomy and then list specific problems which the halls should be able to solve themselves. The main problem at the present time concerns parietal sign-ins but the presidents also plan to list other more long

range problems.

The possibility of letting each hall apply for hall autonomy when it feels it is ready for it was brought up. This idea came about as a result of a general consensus that the various halls have different capacities for effective self-government at present.

Student Representative Ron Mastriana told the presidents that the Hall Life Board reviewed the parietal hour violation cases and had exonerated four of the seven halls being reviewed. Holy Cross, Carroll, and Alumni had not yet turned in sign in sheets so their cases are still pending.

Cite need for money

(Continued from page 1)

players signed their votes both on whether to accept a bid and whether to accept a bid to the Cotton Bowl. He said that this was done so he could accurately determine which if any group was either solidly in favor or solidly against making the trip.

Parseghian explained that traveling arrangements and practice schedules have not been determined, and will be left up to a committee of squad members composed from all three classes. However, he added that he would make the final decision.

The request for a change in policy was acted upon favorably by the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics, Father Hesburgh, and the Executive Committee of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees.

Father Joyce said Notre Dame had received no other bids for a bowl game but had received

feelers to see if the Irish were interested from other bowl committees. He added that Notre Dame would still have gone to the Cotton Bowl.

Joyce explained that the decision to dedicate the bowl revenues to the ethnic studies program was prompted by the Committee on Financial Aid and Scholarships' suggestion of the idea last summer.

The revenues are expected to total about \$347,000 according to Scovell but the expenses of the trip will have to come out of this sum. Joyce said final decision concerning how the money is to be disbursed have not been made.

Scovell announced that usually ten to fifteen thousand tickets are available to the visiting team but he thought ten thousand would be adequate for Notre Dame. Five hundred have been allocated for a student trip.

SMC appoints associate trustees

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. McGrath, President of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, announced yesterday that three persons have been named to the College's Board of Associate Trustees. Mrs. Lorraine G. Freimann of Palm Beach, Florida; Philip H. Corboy, Evanston, Illinois; and William C. Richards, Jr., of Akron, Ohio, are the new members of one of Saint Mary's major governing bodies.

Mrs. Freimann, widow of Frank Freimann who was formerly president and chairman of the board of Magnavox Corporation in Fort Wayne, Indiana, is currently active in many charitable and civic activities in Palm Beach. She is a member of the executive board of Saint Mary's hospital, a director of Catholic Charities of Florida and the Bank of Palm Beach, the American Cancer Society and Benefit for Palm Beach County Mentally Retarded.

While in Fort Wayne, Mrs. Freimann had been founder of the Board of Junior League of America and had been on the executive boards of the Fort Wayne Symphony Orchestra, the Fort Wayne Art School, and the Fort Wayne Art Museum.

Mr. Corboy, who heads a Chicago law firm at 33 North Dearborn Street, holds degrees from St. Ambrose College and the University of Notre Dame and received his LL.B. degree cum laude in 1948 from the Loyola University Law School.

Corboy is admitted to practice in Illinois, before the U.S. Court of Appeals, 7th Circuit; the U.S. District Court and the Supreme Court of the United States. In addition to holding memberships in numerous bar associations, Mr. Corboy is a member of the Loyola University Citizens Board, past president of the Illinois Trial Lawyers As-

sociation, a member of the Illinois Supreme Court Committee on Jury Instructions, chairman of the Trial Techniques Committee and past chairman of the Committee on Rules & Procedures of the Insurance Section of the American Bar Association and has held many other professional posts. He has authored many articles for legal journals.

Mr. William C. Richards, Jr., is president of Bellows-Valvair in Akron. He has been a charter member of the Parents Council-Board of Directors of Saint Mary's College and served as this body's chairman for two years.

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An Independent Student Newspaper

DONALD C. HOLLIDAY, Publisher

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

GAETANO DE SAPIO, Editor

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Dave Lammers

The right to choose

The ability to say one's own 'yes' and one's own 'no' and not merely to echo the 'yes' and the 'no' of state, party, corporation, army, or system is one of the deepest and most fundamental needs of man...The frustration of this deep need by irreligion, by secular and political pseudoreligion, by the mystiques and superstitions of totalitarianism, have made man morally sick in the very depths of his being. They have wounded and corrupted his freedom, they have filled his love with rottonness, decayed it into hatred. They have made man a machine geared for his own destruction.

Thomas Merton
Conjectures of a Guilty Bystander

There is a matter before us which requires our attention and action: the selective conscientious objector amendment to the present draft law. The amendment would change the present draft law so that a person could object to induction on the grounds that a particular war is unjust, rather than by total pacifism. It is an essential protection of individual conscience; so essential that Thomas Jefferson included a selective conscientious objector provision in the first draft of the Bill of Rights.

The passage of the lottery bill must not obscure every person's duty to judge the war that he is called upon to fight in as either just or unjust. Not to make this decision is to surrender your conscience to the legislators; for the legislators not to respect your right to make this decision is tyranny.

So the matter at hand is particularly relevant and important to those of us who face the draft system that does not include a selective conscientious objector provision. A man that does not face the draft has no immediate reason to spend time and energy to protect those of us who one day may be called upon to kill Laotians, Chinese, South Americans, Africans. Our representatives in Congress are not going to act unless strong pressures are placed upon them by the students around the country, but if the United States, theoretically at least, is based on the rights of the individual, the legislators cannot deny our request for the respect of our conscience in wartime. The fact remains, however, that it is that us who must act; if we do not our right will be forgotten.

The question, then, is not the rightness or necessity of the amendment, or whether it is the students who must act, but *what can be done?*

First, it is obvious that the movement to support this bill must somehow get beyond *The Observer* and the Notre Dame community, though support from this campus is important. A list has been drawn up of the Senators, Congressmen, syndicated columnists, newspaper editors, and the regional chairman of the Businessmen Against Vietnam. A letter has been drafted and there is a great need for people who have some abilities with the keyboard to type up copies of this letter, which must be sent by registered mail in order to insure that the Congressman receive it. Girls or guys who would like to help with this should call Tom at 1347 or visit him at 427 Breen-Phillips. Also, these letters and the 50,000 fliers that were passed out in Washington cost money, so if you know a means of obtaining funds for a charitable cause (tax exempt), ask them and contact Charles McCarthy in G90 of the Library.

Students at Notre Dame have certain cosmopolitan character, that is, they have friends and political influence in every state. If you believe in this amendment, write to your friends at other colleges, write to your home newspaper, write to your Senators and Representatives, write to the President. If you know a University Trustee, write or visit him and ask him to speak to the Trustees. The Trustees, faculty, alumni, and members of the Administration have great influence in many organizations, and there is no political reason why they would oppose this bill. Certain members of the Notre Dame community could be the catalyst that gains national attention for this bill.

Also, a petition will be in the dining halls Wednesday night and Dave Johnson needs girls and guys to help with that, so give him a call at 8907 or stop in and see Dave in 162 Zahm.

Perhaps people will overcome their political apathy only when they are raped of their deferment and forced to face the prospect of unjust killing, or when their son faces an unjust war. Besides the sixteen Notre Dame students killed in Vietnam, let's consider for a moment the men who have been forced to kill against their consciences in that nation, men who were forced to give up their beliefs to the legislators because there was no other way to go.

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Letters

An open letter to Joe Stankus

This letter is in response to your actions last Monday night when you and the so-called representatives of the class of '72 ratified a constitution which combined the sophomore class of Notre Dame with that of St. Mary's. While not necessarily disagreeing that such a union would bring about mutual benefits, I feel that you simply do not have the power to adopt this constitution. Last year when the Connell-Stankus ticket was running for office was the last time our class had a chance to voice their opinions on your collective proposals for sophomore class government. The idea of a merger with St. Mary's was not a part of your platform. Therefore it is obvious that the class couldn't and didn't give you their approval then.

This year after you succeeded Ray Connell as president, the merger became a part of your program. In order to adopt such a proposal, Joe, you advertised for interested members of the class to help you improve the effectiveness of your administration. You now say these people have the power to alter the structure of class government, based on the fact that they "represent" the sophomore class. However, the class didn't choose them as our representatives, Joe—you did. Therefore, they don't have the power to adopt a constitution for the class either.

You haven't given us a choice about the matter. Instead we've been presented with a *fait accompli*. Those who might oppose the merger can do nothing about it until the next class elections roll around. Then they can turn you out of office, but I doubt if they could undo your work. Joe, you and the other members of the constitutional convention should seriously consider holding a referendum in which the "great silent majority" on both campuses will have a chance to decide if they want to adopt this change you advocate. Class government doesn't exist in a vacuum, Joe, or, at least it shouldn't. Before you complete the change in government, I think you should find out if the class wants you to take this step. Until then, the only thing you can be sure of is your own opinion and not that of the class.

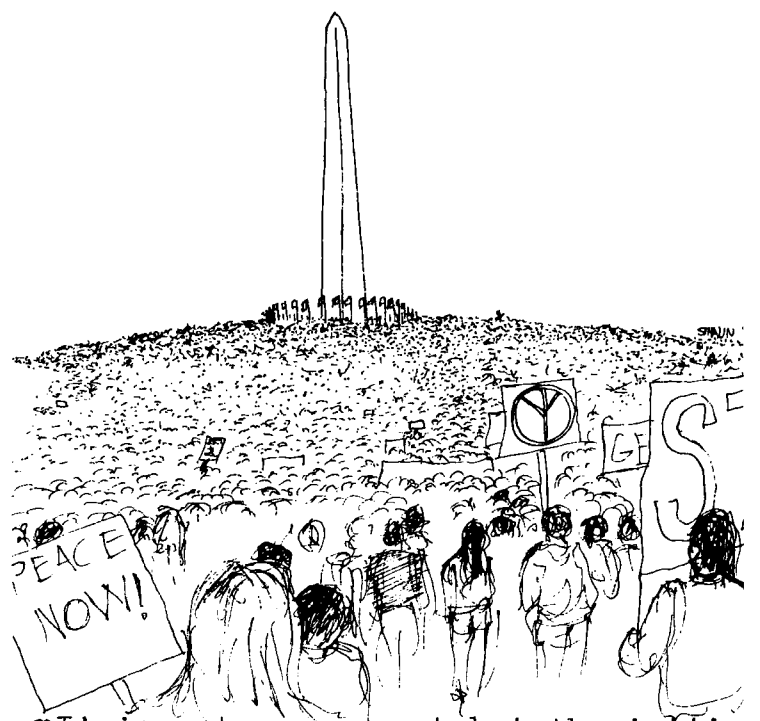
Rich Urda

Editor:

Michael Patrick O'Connor's letter in Friday's *Observer* demonstrated a certain knowledge of history of Theology but none whatsoever of the history of conservative thought.

To call men right-wing does not constitute a "revolting dismissal" nor does the fact that a man proclaims himself a rightist mean that he is "lost in that darkness of conservatism." I would advise Mr. O'Connor to investigate conservatism a bit more lest he be found guilty of the same sin for which he castigated *The Observer*.

Michael Kelly



"It is not government but the initiative of the people acting on their own that makes a better world, and in so doing makes better people."

-Spiro Agnew, Feb. 11 '67

Mike Kelly

GE revisited

Last week saw the least successful demonstration that I can recall on this campus. Despite the concerted efforts of the CPA (Notre Dame's own harbinger of The Revolution), the GE recruiters came and went and there was no overflow of indignation or even interest from the student body. Tim MacCarry bitterly complained in his column that when he was last on campus "the issue seemed likely to be a large and explosive one." MacCarry couldn't understand why the students didn't rise up in anger against the management of GE especially after "a careful rationale for a demonstration had been circulated the previous week, showing how the university was in effect choosing sides between the striking workers who wanted all GE operations, including administrative activities like management recruiting, to be stopped until they had a new contract..."

What MacCarry and the CPA didn't realize was that the issue was never even close to being a popular one. What the leftists demonstrated with the GE demonstration was not the lack of political awareness of the student body at ND and SMC (especially after the thousands that sat and listened to them talk about Vietnam on October 15) but rather the lack of political awareness on their own part.

The left here is becoming so closed and self-enamored that it can no longer relate to the world around it.

I agree with Tim MacCarry that the rationale demonstrated that the University took sides against the union's demand that GE cease administrative functions during the strike (if the union actually had such a demand), but it did not attempt to explain why the management of a company should cease to function because the workers have gone on strike. Why? The management can continue to function effectively in many areas and allow the industry to move efficiently back into proper production when the strike is over. What possible motive (financial, legal or moral) would management have for closing down during a strike?

But the CPA wasn't aware of the fact that the students won't make the assumptions that they make; that Notre Dame and St. Mary's are not so liberated that they will blindly follow the party line.

This lack of awareness of reality does not simply mean that the left can no longer lead the campus wherever it wants to. It also means that the left is no longer thinking properly on many vital issues.

Our Student Body President is an excellent case in point.

I don't know Phil McKenna well. I neither like nor dislike him. His activities have never really bothered me. However, when an intelligent, reasonably aware student can come out and make statements as patently ridiculous as those in which he said that students should have more identification with the workers than management because that's where they're going and described the members of the AFL-CIO as "oppressed," then either he knows nothing of which he speaks or he is lost in a world of rhetoric which allows him to communicate only with those in his own circle.

Phil, people don't go to college to get jobs on the line at the plant, nor can you describe the electrical workers of the AFL-CIO who are now getting more than \$5 per hour (far more than a full professor, I might add, which is to praise the management of GE and shame the administration of Notre Dame) as seeking a living wage.

I should feel gleeful at the growing alienation of the left here on campus (if you don't believe me, look around; YR and YAF membership is up, the right is active in all commissions and in the news media and just check the letters to the editors section of the *Observer* and the *Scholastic* some time). After all, I am a conservative. But the left has done too much good here for me to relish its downfall. It has shaken things here that needed shaking. It was frequently wrong, but it was on the right track as often as not.

People, wake up and look around you. And start *thinking* again!

DEC-ED

by Bro. Patrick Carney

It is with gr-at agony that I to-ay tak- typ-writ-r in han- so that my f-llow stu-n-ts may hav- th- b-n-fit of th- xp-ri-n- I suff-r- through this morning.

I awak- to fin- that th- snow whi-h ha- only b-gun wh-n I ha- r-tir- for th- night ha- ov-r th- ampus. B-autiful, thought I as I boar- my bi-y-l- for my morning trip to Topolgy -lass. An- b-autiful it was. W-ll up until I ma- that turn at Washington Hall that is. It was th-r- that in a mom-nt of in-ision I l-arn- what Rob-rt Frost ha- in min- in his "Roa- Not Tak-n." Ha- I -riv- along th- un-l-ar path, I might not now b- writing this -ssay. Who knows? At any rat-, I saw this l-ss -lutt-r- path off to my l-ft an- turn- to tak- a- vantag- of it wh-n -v-rything w-nt out from un-r m- - bik-, books, f-t, an- an-th- lik-.

Aft-r b-ing ask- su-h p-n-trating qu-estions as "i- you fall?" I got up qu-stioning wh-th-r to go to -lass or th- infirm-ary (whi-h was a lot -los-r to wh-r- I was). As I stoo- th-r- th- r-ipi-nt of su-h sag- bits of a-vi- as "you shoul-n't ri- a bik- on a -ay lik- to-ay; you might fall or som-thing," I b-gan to won-r if p-r-han- my fing-r might b- brok-n.

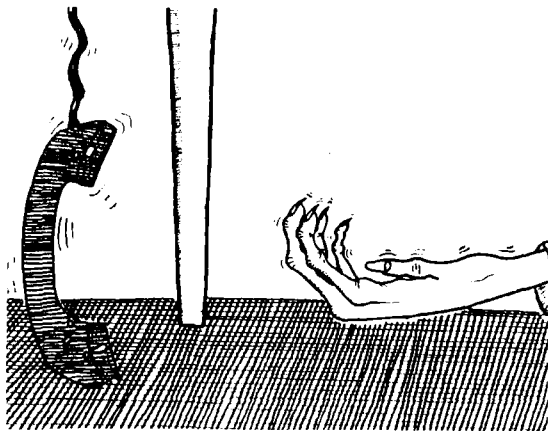
I finally -hos- to go to -lass (my t-a-h-rs pl-as- not-) but th- throbbing pain tol- m- that it might b- wis- to h-a- for th- infirm-ary as soon as I finish-. An- I -i- bik- of -ours-.

Quit- logi-ally, th- authoriti-s th-r- s-nt m- to St. Jos-ph's Hospital for an x-ray. I brav- th- snow an- ang-rous roas- arriving saf-ly at th- hospital shortly b-for- noon. Parking th- ar in th- availabl- spa-s th-woul- hav- b-n quit- a -hor- un-r normal -ir-umstan-s, but -oing it on a slipp-ry str-t with only on- han- is a f-at of roughly th- sam- amount of -iffi-ulty as -rop ki-king a 75 yar- fi-ld goal - with a shot put.

But all of this I -i- not min- for I tol- mys-lf that I woul- b- mu-h b-tt-r off if only I ha- th- -rtainty that I kn-w wh-th-r or not I ha- a brok-n fing-r. On St. Jo-'s b-half, I must say that th- wait was mu-h short-r than in th- or-in-ary -m-rg-n-y war- as I was "wait-on" in a bit l-ss than an hour.

My toubl-s -am- lat-r. You s-, I ha- giv-n th-m my

phon- numb-r so that th-y -oul- -all in th- r-sults to m-as soon as th- pi-tur-s w-r- -v-lop-. How-v-r I w-nt straight to -lass an- wasn't bak- in my room until aft-r 4:-0 p.m. In my naiv-t-, I was worrying about how all thos- poor p-opl- at th- hospital w-r- franti-ally trying to g-t in tou-h with m- all aft-rnoon in th-ir int-r-st to



Yes, well just take two aspirin, get plenty of rest, and come in on Monday.

inform m- of my w-lfar-.

This balloon was burst wh-n I finally -all- th-m an-took part in a -onv-rsation whi-h w-nt som-thing lik- this:

M-: I was in this morning for an x-ray. At that tim- I gav- you my numb-r but sin- I'v- b-n away from th-phon- all -ay, I thought I'--all to s-- how I ma-- out.

Uni-ntifi- Voi-: I'm sorry but w- -an't giv- you that information.

M: What?

U.V.: I'm sorry but w- ar- not allow- to giv- you that information.

M: W-ll why -o you think I -am- all th- way -own th-r- if I -i-n't want to know if I ha- brok-n anything?

U.V.: I'm sorry byt w- -an only r-l-as- that information to your -o-tor. Who is your -o-tor?

A typical Zappa trick

by John Yurko

Dear Frank,

How are the kids? How's the wife? Frank, how old are you? Are you over the hill yet, Zappa? And why did you break up the Mothers, Frank, even if you do have enough material for 12 albums on tape?

got thoroughly fresked. Nobody else I know did that, Frank, and so I feel I have the right for some frank (again, yes, I know) answers about this *Hot Rats* thing, Zappa. It is with some stature that I claim to understand *Rubin and the Jets*, with its kicks in the ass (if *Time* can do it, why can't it?) for all the Moody Blues fans.

Frank, why have you dumped words in

because there's thing thing inside him and if he opens his eyes, he lets it get away.

You're clinical, Frank, you want to cut out the very essence of what makes people make noise, pick that essence up in your sterilized hands, and then hold it up so that finally, the people get to see what you're trying to do. The ultimate in head music. You want us to take the music out of our souls, run it through our minds, and *understand* it. All Miles wants is for us to experience it. If you weren't a freak, you'd be a brain surgeon, Frank.

After all that, I finally get to the album at hand. *Hot Rats*. Typical Zappa title. Typical Zappa cover. Is that one of Warhol's broads on the cover, Frank? I hope not. You stay away from him, or you'll get hurt and end up making T.V. commercials.

But not typical Zappa music inside. It's jazz, Frank, and you even have Jean Luc Ponty on one cut. It's jazz like I never heard before. The pieces are like all music, Frank, except for one vocal by Captain Beefheart, but it's not really a vocal, like a Judy Collins (God help us) vocal, since his voice is so strange that the effect is that of another fantastic instrument solo. The closest thing I can think of is Janis. Nobody really cares about the words, just the way she pulls them out of herself and twirls them around for awhile and then zings them right into his entire body.

So the whole album is music, Frank, jazz. And it's only you and Ian Underwood who are making most of the music, except for sidemen and Sugar Cane Harris on electric violin; who I'll get to in a little while. A typical Zappa trick. You 16-tracked it. You broke the un-written rule: "All jazz that is recorded must be like a live performance in the studio." I mean, I'm sitting here listening to the drum solo in "The Gumbo Variations" and, Christ, nobody, nobody, can play the high-hat, the floor toms, the snare, the toms on the bass, and two basses at the same time.

What I want to know is, Frank, where did you find Sugar Cane Harris? He is the best electric violinist I have ever heard. (Hmmm. That phrase seems to be creeping up a lot in this letter. Could that mean something?) His solo in "The

Gumbo Variations," the best piece on the album, is what every guitar player in the country tired of doing Muddy Waters-riff-with-his-fuzz-tone-on wants to do. The tonal expression that is both grating and lyrical at the same time, and the way he bends and sustains, it is perhaps the first instance on record that points the way to what electronic rock is all about.

The energy waves sent up by Sugar Cane are almost pure, in that he is trying to dispense with the instrument and just play the amp. He has succeeded in tying himself, merging himself into the energy he creates. The music doesn't simply go through the pick-up, down the wire into the amp way down there, and come out.

I like *Hot Rats*, Frank. I like it as music, the best music I've heard all year. Your production is, as always, fantastic, and the stereo separation is the best on record. I would tell all my friends to buy it, Frank, but I don't have any friends. Not even you. You're too weird.

A fan,
John Yurko



I'm sitting here with the phones on, Frank, and I'm listening to your new album *Hot Rats*, and that's what's bringing up all the questions about your personal life. Frank, it's fanatastic. But Frank, it's jazz. That's right...jazz. Frank, they even wrote you up in last week's *Downbeat*, for God's sake, not to mention that article in *Time*. All of us who've been with you since the beginning are beginning to wonder, Zappa.

Everybody and his mother (yeah, I know) is starting to like you and your music. Nobody is pounding on the walls anymore when I put you on and let it rip. It's not like the old days, Frank, not at all. I remember when I had first heard *Freak-out* way back there in high school and those of us in-the-know would all walk around calling each other "Suzy" and start mumbling about Kansas in class. Or even, on *We're Only in it for the Money*, I recall with pride that I followed your directions on the cover and read Kafka's "In the Penal Colony", and then, and only then, did I play *The Chrome-plate Megaphone of Destiny*, and yes, I

favor of music? I ask, not as a Brogan-type teeny-bop, but as one of the few people who applauded you and the boys at Atlantic City, when you only played instrumentally, and actually like it as music, not just because I mouthed the funny lyrics in my brain as you played the music. Zappa, you're on to something.

The whole idea about jazz from the beginning has been to pursue the ideal of creating an intense personal experience every time you play, so intense and so personal it cannot be repeated. That's why there have been so many live jazz albums. The jazz man, see, when I think of a jazz man, any way, is Miles Davis outdoors on a summer night, a beautiful night, and there are like three thousand people spread out on blankets all around the bandstand. Then, as you zoom in, a really tight close-up of Davis, the music really comes up, you're in the middle of Miles' solo, and there are just tons of sweat pouring out of his hair, and he is blowing soooooohard! And his eyes are squinting tight, they're locked shut,



I couldn't believe it. They played "Under My Thumb." However, the best performance was "Midnight Rambler." The only disappointment was "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

Richards was cool, but Jagger was the whole show. -DES

HHH takes aim at Agnew

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats led by former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey denounced yesterday what they termed attempts by the Nixon

administration to stifle free speech. They took special aim at Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew. Humphrey said recent statements by Agnew and Attorney

General John N. Mitchell amounted to a "calculated attack on the right of dissent and on the news media."

The Democratic Policy Committee headed by Humphrey appointed a task force directed by Leonard Marks, head of the U.S. information agency in the Johnson administration, to "monitor attack on or threats to the constitutional rights of free speech and free press."

And Nicholas Johnson, a federal communications commissioner, said Agnew had frightened broadcast executives and newsmen "in ways that may cause serious and permanent harm to independent journalism and free speech." Last Thursday, Agnew told a Des Moines, Iowa, audience that a "small and unelected elite" of television newsmen had abused their power over public opinion. He said it was time the networks were held accountable for what they broadcast on the public air waves, and suggested that they themselves attempt to improve the "quality and objectivity" of the news they present.

CYO to make stand

A new Catholic Youth Organization chapter is being planned at Notre Dame for those students who are "dissatisfied with the present environment." The prime movers behind the organization are: Phil G. Kukiel-ski, President; William Locke, Vice-President; John Zimmerman, Secretary-Treasurer; and Bernard M. Ryan, Spiritual Coordinator and Sergeant at Arms. The groups issued a statement of purpose to the *Observer* which we herewith reproduce in full for the benefit of our readers:

We the students of the University of Notre Dame have found it necessary, nay imperative, that a dramatic and forthright stand be made in the name of virtue and truth. Too long have we allowed the long hairs and rotten apples to dictate to us the goals and aspirations of our generation. Too long have we been characterized by our leaders and

the media alike as an impudent group of effete snobs. At last the time has come to meet the challenge, to take a stand and meet our adversary face to face. We realize our task is nothing short of a crusade. It is our purpose to serve as an ear trumpet to the silent majority. We, the pampered youth of the 60's, realize that we are living in the best of all possible worlds. To this end we offer a modest proposal: a positive response to the decadence of acid-rock, hard narcotics, hedonistic promiscuity, existential nihilism, and indiscriminate iconoclasm. We offer the positive response of good clean fun, time-tested tradition, and a return to the ceremony of innocence—a Notre Dame CYO.

Anyone interested should call 7755 or 8580 and ask for Bernie.

Dating service initiated

Three Notre Dame men have decided to try to bring Notre Dame and St. Mary's closer together. The trio, Bob Patterson, Denny Fitzgerald, and Randy Patchak, after enlisting Eileen Dugan from St. Mary's, have inaugurated the ND-SMC Dating Service. They feel that such a service is needed, because, according to Patterson, "Everybody has been complaining that it's so hard to get a date with St. Mary's girls, and we've found that forty to fifty percent of the girls at St. Mary's don't go out on the weekends." Patterson also pointed out that many of the girls who do go out have blind dates, which are not always successful.

By filling out a questionnaire, Notre Dame and St. Mary's students become eligible to participate in the program. ND applicants must submit one dollar to cover service costs. The dating service will match up the couples according to personalities, interests, and other information obtained from the questionnaires.

When the Notre Dame student desires a date, he can call 3810. The dating service will contact a St. Mary's girl and give her information about the boy. If she is willing to date the N.D. student he will be notified and given a

resume of the St. Mary's girl. This service will cost an additional one dollar.

There has been an excellent response to the service at St. Mary's, but the number of applications at Notre Dame has been somewhat lower than at SMC. The service will provide dates for the ND applicants this weekend. Patterson is confident that the number of applicants will increase. Otherwise, the trio plans to open a broader campaign for the service, after the semester break.

Questionnaires are still available at 509 LeMan and 622 Grace.

Flagg in recital

Thomas Flagg, Associate Professor of Piano at Howard University in Washington, D.C., will present a recital at Saint Mary's College on Tuesday, November 18. The performance will be held in the Little Theater in Moreau Hall at 8:00 p.m.

A native of Memphis, Tennessee, Flagg was formerly a member of the Talladega College (Alabama) faculty. He was an honor graduate of Howard University's School of Music.

He holds an M.A. degree from Columbia University.

Tim Mac Carry Cleansing the temple

Today Dow Chemical Co. and the Central Intelligence Agency make a return appearance at the Placement Bureau. Students are faced with a choice this afternoon of going as usual to class, the library, or whatever they normally do on Tuesday afternoons, or of participating in a demonstration to protest the presence of recruiters from these two organizations.

There's hardly enough space here to repeat in detail the criticisms of Dow and CIA, points which have been documented many times in the past and which will no doubt be repeated again. Put simply, it comes to this:

Dow has been the manufacturer of napalm; burning napalm, used by the U.S. army, is highly effective in burning flesh and destroying concentrations of human beings, including Vietnamese villages. Less well-known are Dow's involvements with I.G. Farben, the German manufacturer of gas used in Hitler's gas chambers; the use of napalm against Guatemalan guerillas; and Dow's extensive and profitable foreign holdings. The company's behavior exemplifies two great principles of the American corporate ethic:

(1) Big Brother know best, or as Eichman put it, "I only followed orders." Dow executives consistently maintain they have no responsibility to decide whether the uses to which their product will be put are moral or justifiable; the decision should be left to the government, and no individual or company bears guilt, once Caesar has decided.

(2) Good business is good morals. Some say that profiteering off war manufactures might be questioned; others go so far as to claim that the extraction of profits from foreign countries, with any development being of, by and for rich Americans, is imperialism; the profiteers cry all the way to the bank.

The CIA is more than an intelligence agency, although the U-2 fiasco and the decision to support the South Vietnamese Diem regime were part of the Agency's "intelligence." More interesting has been its use of labor unions and the NSA to further "Americanism," its successful coups in Guatemala ('54) and Iraq ('53), and invasion ('61). The CIA is part of a foreign policy through which the taxpayer's money defends foreign investment and profits of the corporate elite.

But, the objection goes, aren't recruiters here as part of the University's "open speakers and listeners" policy? Even when both recruiters have so far ignored requests to speak openly to an open audience, as University speakers normally do? Can an "open listeners" policy be applied to a job interview where any embarrassing questions would disqualify the student? The "open speakers and listeners policy," in fact, speaks *against* such recruiting, and supports demands that the recruiter speak openly, allowing anyone to listen and ask questions.

But perhaps the rhetoric of free speech, etc., only covers a more basic reality, and will be ignored when it no longer serves to justify the University's function as a processing center for the kind of "man" who keep operations like Dow and CIA going. This Golden Domed temple is dedicated to the service of God and Truth, yet *functions* in the service of the American corporate empire. As Christians at a "Christ'an University," we are also dedicated to the example of Jesus Christ: (Mark 12:15-18)

So they reached Jerusalem and he went into the Temple and began driving out those who were selling and buying there; he upset the tables of the money changers and the chairs of those who were selling pigeons . . . And he taught them and said, "Does not the scripture say: My house will be called a house of prayer for all the peoples? But you have turned it into a robbers' den." This came to the ears of the chief priests and the scribes, and they tried to find some way of doing away with him . . .

Perhaps there is a lesson here. No antagonism should be wasted on the recruiters themselves; nor should we see Dow and CIA as monsters to be singled out, but rather as examples. What we must fight is a system — a complex structure of corporations, like Dow, including domestic armaments makers who profit from the Vietnam war, and profitable foreign operations whose security the war defends. And a foreign policy (including CIA operations) oriented towards maintaining and expanding this system of profit at the expense of the American taxpayer and the Third World poor.

It can only lead to more Vietnams — any protest against the war which does not recognize and attack the cause thus misses the point. Something is very wrong when more money is spent on "defense" by the great powers than the combined income of Asia, Africa and South America. Only we — Americans, and people in the Universities which serve this warmaking system — can allow that system to continue; only we can make it stop. JOIN US!

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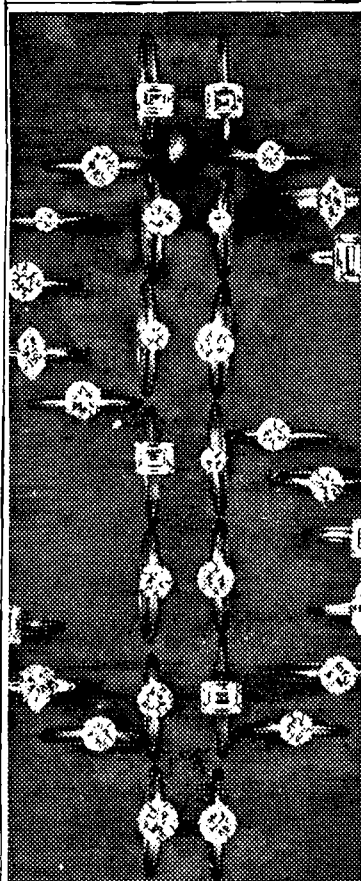
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Letters to the Editor

Swing at Sweeney

Editor:
As an "incompetent leader" I read with interest (and extreme mixed emotions) Jeanne Sweeney's column on SMC Student Affairs (Nov. 12). It dealt with our recent decision to suspend student government meetings.

My purpose in writing is not to defend student government; that will only further the purposeless cyclic argumentation that is all too prevalent on our campuses. Instead, I would like to suggest that the crux of the problem lies in a lack of responsibility on all sides.

Initially, the student assembly has been unsuccessful this year because it has failed to redefine its goals and purpose for existence. As the last sentence of the *Observer's* article on the SMC government suspension stated, "Student Affairs concerns itself with social rules." and, as of now, there are very few regulations left to change. By endorsing the Black Collegiate Women's Association and the War Moratorium and studying the situation of the maids, for instance, we were on the right track toward moral, vital issues. But we failed in our responsibility to follow these up, and other points, with concrete action.

Secondly, some members of the faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees fail in their responsibility to recognize the position of St. Mary's in an environment and era that promotes change, freedom, and in-

dividual thought and act. The classification of slacks as "beach attire", and the rejection of student government's proposal for off-campus housing by the Board of Trustees are two indications of the type of thinking blocking action by student government.

Additionally, the student body as a whole is at fault. If the SMC "leaders" are incompetent, the students shouldn't have elected them, but instead encouraged and voted for "real" leaders. And, if they are concerned with getting down to gut issues, why don't they let us know? As it is now, soliciting an opinion on anything constructive or worthwhile is a major accomplishment. The number of "I don't care's" we've all received would fill a journal. Many students are involved in extremely valuable pursuits, such as tutoring. However, the majority are concerned almost exclusively with whom they're dating (although whom someone else isn't dating and why is often more intriguing), and how they look. Proof? One meal in the dining hall with ears open. Finally, a particular member of the student body, the writer of the SMC article, lacks responsibility in the accuracy of her reporting. Our vice-president, for example, has never endorsed or even suggested the promotion of drugs or co-habitation. Nor does she propose all of the legislation. The writer of the article would know this if she was a "regular at the student assembly meetings" as she claims; she hasn't attended the majority of the last few meetings. She would also be

aware that her suggestion that we promote off-campus housing has, as already stated, gone through all channels to the Board of Trustees

We aren't doing much "worth the students' support or interest." That's why we suspended ourselves. We don't know what else to do that would merit your estimation of "worthwhile." (The Student Affairs Committee wouldn't pass a recent measure on open houses on the basis that we didn't have student support). If the student body would give us either its ideas and backing, or tell us to forget it all together, at least we'd know where we—and they—stand. For a change!

Sincerely,

Ann Marie Tracey

McKenna's Rebuttal

Editor:

In a front page *Observer* article on November 13, 1969, I was quoted regarding the Student Life Conference. The article claimed that I referred to the issues of the dining halls and the ineffectiveness of campus security as "trite." I did not during that interview, nor have I since April 1, 1969, felt or said that either of these issues are "trite." I believe that dining hall service has improved, but that further improvement is both possible and necessary. I have attempted to work through the established channel (the Dining Hall Board established by the SLC last year) to make students' views known.

I believe that campus security is totally inadequate. Last spring, upon the suggestion of a fellow student, I suggested to the Administration that Burns

Security be hired to do a complete investigation of campus security. Although there was some sentiment among administrators that the idea was worth its rather low financial cost, the decision was made that our security force is adequate, and we needed no investigation. I then asked five students who had an interest in the area to present facts concerning the ineptitude of the security force, so that we might disprove the administration theory. As usual for solely student committees, some valuable information was inaccessible. Recently the SLC has formed a tri-partite committee to further investigate campus security. I plan to release to this SLC committee all the information we were able to gather. When a student approached me early this week offering the services of himself and several other students to investigate crime on campus in conjunction with their Criminology Course, I offered him any aid that Student Government might be able to provide.

I mention these matters to clarify my concern in these

areas. I do not consider either the dining hall issue or the campus security issue "trite"; in fact, I consider the latter one of the more important issues facing us.

This particular article was not the first time that I, or a member of my cabinet, has been misquoted. I have spent much time with the *Observer* reporters, I have repeated sentences, clarified misconceptions, etc., to insure accurate reporting. Yet the only times that I am quoted accurately was when a reporter brings a tape recorder.

I do not appreciate being misrepresented in the media. Although your sensationalism, has at times been the cause for such misrepresentation, what you choose to emphasize in your paper is your option. However, I hope that in the future you will not misquote me. If you do not feel that you can avoid misquoting me, then please allow me to read the quotes before you go to press. Your credibility is at stake as much as mine.

Sincerely,

Philip R. McKenna
Student Body President

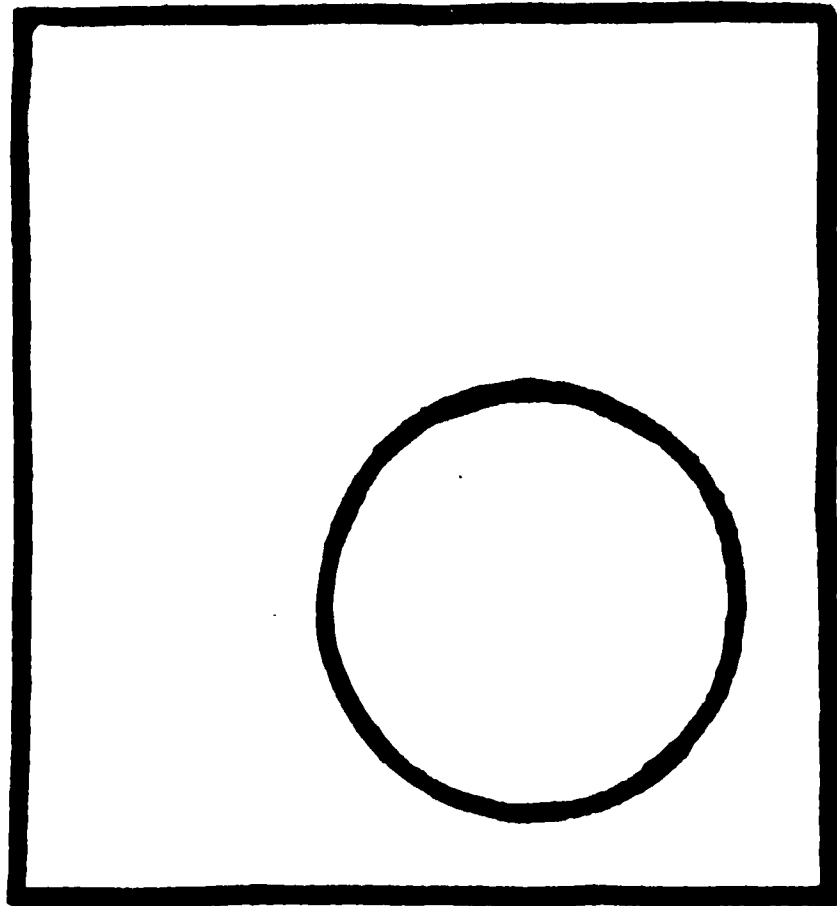
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Irish can 'hold their own' in Bowl says Scovell

by Mike Pavlin
Observer Sports Editor

Coming away from yesterday's 30-minute press conference on the Cotton bowl, one got the impression that there were many and varied aspects to the decision. From the sports angle:

1) WNDU's Tom Dennin fixed Father Edmund Joycece, CSC, Executive Vice President, with a

ticklish question right away when he asked if ND had received any other bowl bids. When Fr. Joyce replied in the negative, Dennin asked whether ND would have still chosen the Cotton Bowl if other bids would have come. After a slight pause and a smile, Fr. Joyce said "Yes," bring a "Well said, Father" from Mr. Field Scovell, the 2nd Vice President of the

Cotton Bowl Athletic Association.

2) Mr. Scovell also added that ND was chosen partly for the team's glamour and also because it was felt that the Irish could hold their own against any opponent from the Southwest Conference. When questioned as to why the bids come out before the season is over, Mr. Scovell replied that everything was tied in with the NCAA rulings which prohibit talking to schools before a certain date, yesterday.

3) Head coach Ara Parseghian was asked about the status of injured players who had been granted an extra year of eligibility. Would they be able to play on January 1? Parseghian replied that NCAA rules would allow such players to participate without losing their extra year of playing time. This ruling would include Greg Marx (broken arm), John Dampier (broken ankle), and John Cieszkowski (shoulder separation). Parseghian said that none of the three had practiced or is practicing but that he expected the dictors to okay them soon.

Ara then said that he didn't have any preference as to either Texas or Arkansas, but he added that until Dec. 6, his scouting would be complicated since both teams would have to be covered.

As far as practice plans, Parseghian expects to set up a team committee of co-captains Mike Oriard and Bob Olson, one other senior, two juniors, and two sophomores to deal with the problem. He emphasized that no decisions would be made until after the Air Force game.

Notre Dame's entry into the bowl picture has given an interesting sidelight to an already odd alignment. The Sugar Bowl definitely came out poorly as it pairs the Texas-Arkansas loser against Mississippi, a team not even leading the SEC. The West Coast representative (either USC or UCLA) finds itself in an embarrassing position in the Rose Bowl. If it wins, it will be against the Big Ten's "second-best" team, rendering the victory somewhat less meaningful. And if it loses, so much the worse to go down before a "second-choice" team. Penn State (whom I believe to be very over-rated) should get theirs from Missouri in the Orange Bowl. And in what must be the supreme irony, the SEC, which looked as though it would have several teams ready for the Big Four, sees Florida and Tennessee paired in the Gator Bowl and LSU left to scramble for what it can get.

Personally, I would prefer to

see ND play Texas. The Longhorns have a brutally effective running game, but this is where the Irish are strongest. Cotton Spreyer is an excellent end, but James Street only a so-so passer. If Bill Montgomery is successful in passing the Razorbacks over Texas on Dec. 6, he could play Mike Phipps with the Irish secondary.

Of immediate importance for Notre Dame is the Air Force Academy, a highscoring outfit with a 6-3 record. The Irish will face the Falcons without tackle Chuck Kennedy who needs surgery for a knee injury suffered against Georgia Tech.

Students are seldom angels at football games, and Notre Dame fans are no exception, but some of the things the Tech fans pulled Saturday night cannot go unnoticed. Mr. Joe Doyle, in his column in Monday's *South Bend Tribune* reported: "Notre Dame will ask Georgia Tech for a letter

of apology for the conduct of its mostly-student fans and for an outburst by one of the players after the game. A Tech senior player 'used language I've never heard before against me after the game', said coach Ara Parseghian." Doyle also stated that Parseghian was hit by an ice-filled paper cup and that several full Coke cans were hurled into the bench area.



JIM MURRAY

Mets Big in Vegas

© 1969, Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS — Time was when the American ballplayer spent the winter like the great brown bear. If he didn't actually curl up in the hollow of a tree till the snow melted, neither was he very visible.

Normally, he just got this big spotted dog, a shotgun, a hunting cap and little brown jug and headed for the hills. Hunting was supposed to be good for the legs, lungs, and make you able to pick up the curveball all the better. Charley Gehringer, you could only reach by carrier pigeon. For all the good it would do you. If you wanted Bill Dickey or Ty Cobb, your best bet was to drop a note in a bottle and send it down the nearest river. Ballplayers didn't talk to any groups larger than three. Some ballplayers didn't even talk to their second basemen.

Today's ballplayers are song-and-dance men. They are on stage more than Katherine Cornell. They know more one-liners than Milton Berle. The hottest act in show business didn't just sell out the Palace, it just shut out the Orioles.

The New York Mets are bigger successes in Las Vegas than bare bosoms. They are the only act in town to sell out without taking their clothes off.

Their lines on stage at Caesars Palace would never set Berle skulking in the back rows with pencil and dark glasses. Joe Miller would sue. But the customers roll on the floor if they just nod. Phil Foster carries the show, and he's like a guy with three 18-handicappers trying to win the Crosby, but the Mets won the audiences when they won the World Series.

Donn Clendenon, for example, will never replace Buster Keaton. But Buster could never send the hanging curveball over in Queens, or charge the high-hopper and get the man at the plate. We're in an age when all the athletic hero has to do is speak the language, and he's got more work than an Indian who can fall off a horse.

Their dialogue will never make Bennett Cerf wish he'd taken up painting, they can sing just good enough so you'll recognize the melody, they have the meaty part on stage of the girl who gets sawed in half, but, never mind. The audience adores them. They could stand there and peel their lips with their index finger and say "D-a-a-a!" and it wouldn't matter.

Tom Seaver, the Cy Young pitcher, has a part you could give to Helen Keller. Tommie Agee, who catches fly balls on their way to orbit, smiles a lot. Jerry Koonsman, to this day, hasn't said anything out loud. Ed Kranepool looks as if they just woke him up, and you wonder why. Cleon Jones looks as if he just got the take sign.

But the show is wonderful. Phil Foster, who's got this kind of Brooklyn accent that is not only illiterate, it's inarticulate, sounds like a book by Jimmy Breslin. It doesn't matter what he says, it's funny any way. He sounds like the centerfield bleachers in Ebbets Field. "Neighborhood" comes out "Nape-hood" and "You" comes out "Yez" and, if you close your eyes, you can smell the tenements and the fire escapes and hear a scratchy Victrola playing "Sorrento."

"Everybody in my nabe-hood," says Phil Foster, "could sing 'Sorrento' in Italian. Jews, Irish, Negroes, it didn't (pronounced 'dint') matter. When it came to 'Sorrento,' we were all Italian."

Phil Foster drifts back to the ghetto every so often to refurbish the ear. Brooklynese is like golf. Lay off it for a couple years and you forget how it goes. But it's also like Texan? Put two of them in a room anywhere in the world and, in five minutes, it's like they never left Ft. Worth.

The agencies think the New York Mets show was put together in two phone calls the minute Cleon Jones caught the last fly ball in Shea Stadium. But Foster got the idea the minute the team pushed the Cubs into second place in mid-summer.

It was booked by Caesars Palace before the Mets got in the playoffs. The ballplayers are supposed to be getting five grand a week. The Black Sox threw a World Series for less.

"I used to hate to see ballplayers stand there and have the emcee say, Now, paw the ground twice for 'yes,' and once for 'no,'" Foster says. "I didn't think they had to do 'Camille' but these guys here turn me into a straight man if I'm not careful. I could turn into Bud Abbott or have to come out with a fireman's hat to get laughs."

The mind boggles to think of Judge Landis spinning in his sepulchre thinking of a world's championship baseball team performing alongside sets of unloadd dice and honest wheels. The good judge didn't even like his players dealing set-back on the trains.

You wanna break into show business? Break up audiences? Break up the double play first. You wanna be a hit? Make one. If you can throw good curves, you don't have to have them to headline Caesars Palace any more which, like Caesar's Gaul is divided into three parts — money, minks, and Mets.

Last-second pass dumps Zahm

Grace-St. Ed's 12 Zahm 6

This thriller matched two well disciplined teams for a berth in the Interhall championship game. On the first series of downs Zahm recovered a fumble on the Grace-St. Ed's 30-yard line. Zahm QB Paul Tufts passed to Mike Roffino who carried the ball to the five. Mike Williams then plunged over for the score as Zahm quickly led 6-0. The Grace-St. Ed's defense prevented the two point conversion. Later in the half GE went to their passing game behind QB Jim Griffin. A 23-yard swing pass, Griffin to Chris O'Leary, brought the ball to the Zahm 15. Griffin then fired to Pat Freeman for ten more yards down to the five. Griffin scored on a QB sneak but the play was called back due to illegal procedure. Working from the nine Griffin fired to O'Leary for the TD. The snap from center on the conversion attempt was fumbled in the mud as the half ended in a 6-6 tie.

In the beginning of the second half Zahm was forced to punt from their own 43. The snap was low and in the mud giving GE's Greg Istre time to block the kick. And block it he did, knocking it all the way back to the Zahm 17-yard line where his teammate, Ed Conner, fell on the ball. However, the Zahm defense allowed only seven yards in the next four plays and regained possession. A Tufts to Roffino pass got Zahm out of the hole, but they were stalled and forced to punt. GE likewise was forced to punt, Zahm once again taking over on its own 37. A George Phelps reception and some fine running by Pat McAdams and Roffino brought Zahm down to the GE 13 where they turned the ball over on a costly fumble.

According to Interhall rules if the game ends in a tie the teams play a six-minute overtime. If neither team scores, the team with the most first downs is

declared the winner. Zahm was holding the edge in first downs. Thus, despite the fact that GE had the ball, Zahm's position looked good. But with time running out the Griffin machine connected with Pat Freeman who made a fantastic catch for a 36-yard gain to the Zahm 43. From there, on the last play of the game, Griffin retreated behind some fine blocking and heaved a perfect bomb to the elusive Freeman who had somehow managed to slip behind the Zahm secondary for the TD and a trip to the "Interhall Bowl".

Off-Campus 8 Pangborn 0

The Off-Campus powerhouse continued its drive for the Interhall Championship with an 8-0 victory over Pangborn. Poor field conditions and tough defense prevented either team from mounting a significant offensive display. The OC defense scored the game's only TD. In

the first half Pangborn found itself punting from its own 35 yard line. On a fine effort Mike Norris blocked the punt at the 25. OC's Bob Mooney alertly picked the ball up and carried the remaining 25 yards into the end zone for the score. An interference penalty gave OC two shots at the conversion and on the second try Dan Valentino bulled over for the two. At the half each team had a total offense of only 10 yards. In the second half the OC rushing game started to click. However, 65 yards worth of penalties and a tough Pangborn defense thwarted OC's efforts for another score. Pangborn was forced into two fumbles and an interception and had to settle for 37 yards total offense. The Off-Campus victory, their fifth of the year against no losses, brings them into Sunday's championship game a slight favorite over Grace-St. Ed's.

Ruggers blast Michigan

The Notre Dame rugby club handed the U. of Michigan ruggers an 11-3 drubbing Saturday behind the Stepan Center and finished their fall season with a 5-2 record.

Sal Bommaritto led the Irish offense by scoring a pair of tries, good for six points. Chuck Petrowski also tallied a try and John Laino completed the scoring by booting a conversion.

The Irish "B" squad continued their winning ways by recording victory number 49 in their past 51 matches, dumping the Michigan "B" unit, 15-0. Matt Connolly, Bill Hrebilk, and Rich Campagna each scored a try and

John Dostal kicked three conversions as the "B" team finished their '69 fall schedule unbeaten in five matches.

Standouts Laino, Bommaritto, Mike Paterni, and Tom Hurlehy will all return in the spring in an attempt to lead the Irish to an even better record.

Boxing

The Notre Dame department of Interhall Athletics will hold its novice boxing Tournament this Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. It will be held in the Boxing Room of the Convocation Center and admission is free.