

THE OBSERVER

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Tracey attacks abstention flyers

by Ann Conway

Observer Associate Editor

St. Mary's SBP hopeful Ann Marie Tracey last night discussed her reactions to flyers recently circulated on campus advising students to abstain in the vote for Student Body President and Vice President.

"These flyers express a valid point," according to Miss Tracey. "They question the whole idea of the deadness of the platforms of the two candidates in this election. They ask for progressiveness in the student government, but unfortunately offer no constructive suggestions."

The flyers which appeared on campus Saturday state "a careful look at the platforms reveals that neither contain any concrete, viable, or necessary proposals." This Miss Tracey took issue with stating that "in our platform we spoke of the direction of the Student Government and St. Mary's as a whole. We can't promise what can't be fulfilled. We offer many general ideas but leave these areas open to investigation. We realize the pitfalls of the Student government as it now exists, and we do offer specific programs such as the restructuring of this government thus improving the lines of communication between the government and the individual students."

The flyers offer as an alternative to the election of the SBP that the students abstain and call for a "moratorium of one year on Student Government activities. During this time any important issues could be dealt with by means of 'ad hoc' committees." Miss Tracey stated that this would be a big mistake. "In November, we suspended the Student Government and nothing was done during the time it was suspended. The consideration of the flyers that there is something wrong with Student government is valid, but suspension is not the answer."

Speaking at the open forum later that evening, Miss Tracey stated, "Structure with thought is one way of attaining community. By abolishing the struc-

ture, in this case student government, through the abstention movement, you destroy the means of attaining a community. Evolution is progress brought from within. It cannot be dictated by a few for the majority."

Cusick talks on issues

by Mary Kay Davey

"Community government presupposes a bond among the people involved. This bond transcends set procedures or structure," commented Carol Cusick, SBP candidate in an interview yesterday afternoon.

"A community is an on-going process of human relationships. The means of communication must be incorporated in any goal it is trying to attain."

Carol stressed the fact that the means a government chooses for operation must be consistent with and reflective of the end it is aiming towards.

Carol commented extensively on the area of academic reform. She stated that she and Susie Way, her vice-presidential running mate, would work towards open academic committee and

Turning to her campaign, Miss Tracey stated that she was pleased with student interest, especially with that of the Freshmen. "people think the Freshmen are not aware of student government or of the

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council meetings.

"in this way the reforms would be more reflective of community desires," she said.

Specifically, Carol stated four reform goals. She feels the pass-fail system should be extended to all non-major courses and that curriculum changes should take place in regards to courses that are geared towards objective testing.

Thirdly, Carol expressed a desire for increased student-faculty dialogue. Formally, this may occur through the continuation of the faculty lecture series and informally, by bringing faculty into the dining halls and dorms to provide more opportunities for communication.

Finally, Carol expressed her desire to implement plans for an experimental college. The goal of such a college would be to

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Ann Marie Tracey, SBP hopeful and Senator woman

Abstention Movement strikes at foul play

by Prue Wear

SMC News Editor

The SMC Student Government election has brought about rather strange developments, the most notable being the Abstention Movement.

Posters appeared late Friday night, urging students to vote and abstain in the SMC Student Body President race. According to the initiators of the Abstention Movement, "the speed and dexterity with which these posters were destroyed prevented what was the main objective of the Movement - a free and unbigoted discussion of the value and means of the present governmental structure."

Judging from the comments of Carol Cusick, SBP candidate, the campaign did not go entirely unnoticed.

Cusick, who is totally independent of the Movement, stated that she felt it raised legitimate and necessary ques-

tions.

Judging from the precipitous disappearance of the posters from three of the four dorms on two consecutive nights, the Movement leaders charge that another political segment or segments has made "a valiant effort to stifle any intelligent and rational consideration of this issue."

As a result of these actions, several members of the Abstention Movement were forced to call "foul play" in a recent interview with the *Observer*. The students said they preferred to remain anonymous in order to keep the Movement an unprejudiced and impersonal as possible.

As result of what they consider to be "the bigoted, narrow minded, and inane hostility" with which this Movement has been received, these students feel that the rights of the majority of the Student Body have been impinged upon, and that true freedom of discussion, "one ideal of the Christian community, has once more bitten the dust."

The original statement of the Abstention Movement stressed that "it is not a criticism of the integrity or personality of the two candidates." One of the members of the Movement, at the time of this interview, stated that "perhaps that's what killed us; we over-estimated SMC's recognition of basic political rights and toleration of the freedom of the individual."

The Movement stemmed from a dissatisfaction with the political structure of Student Government and particularly with its functioning during the past several years. "A comparison of

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Carol Cusick, Student Affairs Commissioner and SBP candidate

Thrasher leads, barely

Tom Thrasher last night lead in *The Observer* straw poll by 4 per cent over Human Affairs Commissioner Dave Krashna.

Thrasher collected 35% of the vote in the poll, up 6% from last Friday's poll while Krashna collected 31%, just 1% more than his previous total.

A sizable number of students (27%) remain uncommitted in the close race. The figures for the total campus vote are:

Tom Thrasher	35%
Dave Krashna	31%
Pete Peterson	5%
John McGuire	1%
Joe Lord	1%

John Dowdle 1% Undecided 27%

Krashna's percentages dropped in three classes, but increased in the sophomore class, where he took the lead from Thrasher.

The vote by class is:

	Fr.	So.	Jr.	Sr.
	%	%	%	%
Thrasher	42	35	25	29
Krashna	33	37	35	25
Peterson	4	3	10	4
McGuire	—	1	3	—
Lord	—	—	—	1
Dowdle	—	1	—	—
Undecided	21	24	27	41

Morrissey, Flanner, Lyons, and Dillon, all of which showed majorities for Krashna last Friday, voted for Thrasher this time

around. Krashna captured Stanford and Fisher from the Thrasher column.

Pete Peterson captured St. Joe's hall in swinging up from three to five per cent.

Today's poll is the second of three polls *The Observer* will conduct. The third will come out Wednesday, the day of the election.

**More
election
news,
page 3**

GSU discusses TA's and money

Friday's meeting of the Graduate Student Union was highlighted by rumours of projected cuts in the total salaries for teaching assistants for the coming year. These apparently have originated in various departments of the College of Arts and Letters, but for the most part, delegates were not

positive of their facts and figures.

For this reason, the group decided to postpone action until more exact information could be gathered.

In the midst of this discussion, Bill Lorimer, who had represented the G.S.U. at the meeting of the National Com-

mittee on Teaching Assistants and Junior Members of the American Association of University Professors in Washington, D.C. gave his report.

According to Lorimer, the organization met for ten hours in committee and issued a statement saying "The National Office of the A.A.U.P. is ex-

tremely disturbed about the status of teaching assistants at Notre Dame — especially in regards to contracts, stipends, and grievance structures. Furthermore the National Committee on Teaching Assistants and Junior Members encourages and supports all graduate organizations which seek to achieve the goals outlined by the A.A.U.P."

Lorimer, a graduate student in the English Department, indicated that the final sentence could be interpreted as supporting both the G.S.U. and participation by teaching assistants in the American Federation of Teachers. In fact, he urged members to join this organization and offered to supply forms and information to those interested.

During the course of the meeting, members were also informed about their participation on other bodies here at the University.

On one hand, it was noted that anyone who had anything he wished brought up before the University Forum at the March

17 meeting, had until today to make it known to Joe Kelly, the G.S.U. representative on the Agenda Committee.

With regard to the Student Life Council, Bob Parker reported that a group of members met with a subcommittee of the S.L.C., the graduate students involved drew up a position paper outlining the reasons why they felt they should be represented on the council. Basically the document says that the S.L.C. apparently intends to concern itself with legislating some items which will effect graduate students and the G.S.U. members feel that they should have a voice in these decisions.

In other business, President James King announced that as a result of the interest shown in the recent questionnaire, the graduate students will be permitted to move on campus for the 1970-71 school year. As was previously reported, Carroll Hall is planned as a graduate dorm. The Housing Committee will contact those involved soon.

Answers to some questions (continued on page 7)

ND to be in full compliance with government dictums

by Cliff Wintrose

Observer Associate Editor

Mr. Philip Faccenda, Special Assistant to the President, Saturday dismissed any statements that the University faces the immediate loss of federal funds due to the black concentrations in Alumni and Dillon Halls as not containing even the "remotest" possibility of truth.

The question of the possible loss of funds has been mentioned during the current Student Body President campaign, and to stop any false statements Student Body President Phil McKenna asked Mr. Faccenda to clarify the situation.

The misunderstanding about the loss of funds is founded in an on campus visit last summer by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare assaying Notre Dame's compliance with

Title 6 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which concluded with HEW offering approximately twenty "suggestions" to insure Notre Dame's "full compliance." Title 6 prohibits dispensing university facilities on the basis of race, religion, or national origin.

Faccenda explained that Notre Dame was considered to be in "substantive compliance" with Title 6 by HEW and "full compliance" is expected from HEW by "the end of the

Cusick speaks

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actualize "the spirit of community living."

Carol commented on the movement promoting abstention in the election. The promoters of this action feel student government activities should be suspended for one year to provide time to sincerely analyze SMC student government, since they feel that the current structure is meaningless.

"I feel these students have a good point that without commitment meaningful encounters are hindered. Something is basically wrong now. However, I am not sure that abstention is the right way to solve the problem. If people don't understand why they are abstaining they will not necessarily work towards an ultimate goal of true community government merely with the suspension of the existing structure."

semester or sooner."

"The question that HEW addressed to us was how we can better advertise our compliance," Faccenda said. He added that HEW investigates every school and their visit to Notre Dame was "routine."

HEW officials made the "suggestions" to Faccenda at the conclusion of their visit last summer, and formally presented them in a letter sent to Father Hesburgh last December. Fifteen of the "suggestions" were considered to be "form" things by Faccenda.

During the time from the HEW visit to last December, the university implemented about 90% of the "suggestions", of which this group comprises all the "procedural rather than the substantive suggestions" said Faccenda.

He expects that a detailed explanation of Notre Dame's practices concerning the remaining "substantive suggestions" will suffice to convince HEW that the university is currently complying with the law.

Faccenda said part of the blame for HEW's alleged misconstruction of Notre Dame's practices was due to their coming during the summer when school was not in session. This necessitated HEW officials relying on "hearsay" said Faccenda.

A point by point compliance report on each of the HEW suggestions will be sent to the (continued on page 6)

PRE-CANA

Sign-ups for the Notre Dame St. Mary's Pre-Cana Conference will be Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10th and 11th in the Notre Dame dining halls during lunch and dinner. Sign-ups at St. Mary's will also be Tuesday and Wednesday, the time and place to be announced. There is a \$1.00 registration fee.

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SBP hopefuls oppose SG moratorium year

by Prue Wear

SMC News Editor

The validity of the existence of SMC Student Government structure was the main consideration of the Open Forum last night as proponents of the movement for abstention questioned the SBP candidates for nearly an hour.

After each of the candidates outlined her platform both of which were covered in last Tuesday's *Observer* a student asked the candidates to give their opinions of the Abstention Movement which had begun this weekend.

Carol Cusick answered that she thought it was trying to make a "good point."

She said, however, "As it stands now I think the move is contrary to what is hoped to be established."

Ann Marie Tracey commented that "the Abstention Movement doesn't give those who previously wished to abstain a chance to do so without registering a vote for the Movement."

The candidates were asked what they felt was the basic function of the SBP which could not be fulfilled by someone else in another manner.

Cusick said that "the present structure will give people a chance to talk about and think about why the structures do exist so that it can be worked toward eliminating them."

Tracey said the role of the SBP was a dual one of co-ordinator and spokesman.

Tracey was then questioned as to whether or not a spokesman might not be representative, for the major part, of her own opinions. She answered that the SBP takes the opinion of the students into account in her decisions and public opinions.

Irish McNamara, SMC senator, said "I have not seen one thing

that has been done this year that has not come from ad hoc committees." She contended that if the pattern continued next year and after the Student Assembly would merely be making presentations of other issues which could be handled directly."

Another student, then changed the subject and asked the candidates for the Student Affairs Council seat and Academic Commissioner to give their opinions and plans for next year. They briefly stated their views and the forum ended.

Start movement

(continued from page 1)

this year's platforms with those of previous years shows that while praiseworthy ideals are constantly sought, they have never been achieved. The fact that they perennially appear points to the fact that our present means are insufficient."

The alternative urged is an abstention vote leading to a referendum calling for a moratorium on one year on Student Government activities. "This action would not prevent implementing any new programs that might arise. In the past, such issues as Off-Campus Housing and the All College Major have been dealt with by means of 'ad/hoc' committees which are not dependent on any structure of Student Government. Their final approval is subject to either the Student Affairs Council or the Academic Affairs Council which would remain intact. More importantly, this time could be used to re-think the purpose, values, and means of Student Government."

At the conclusion of the interview, one of the members of the Abstention Movement stated, "After the irrational events of this weekend, I can only wonder is SMC really ready for self-government."

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Stay Senator Tom Thrasher campaigns for SBP

Thrasher issues challenges

by T.C. Treanor

Rich Hunter, campaign manager for Student Body Presidential candidate Tom Thrasher, announced last night that Thrasher and SBP contender Pete Peterson had challenged candidate Dave Krashna to a debate at Cavanaugh Hall Tuesday Night at eight o'clock. According to Hunter, Bob Pohl, Krashna's campaign manager, will meet with Hunter Monday night to discuss Krashna's decision.

Pohl refused to discuss that decision with *The Observer* last night, saying "what I have to say is between Rich Hunter and myself."

Thrasher appeared in six halls last night, where he attacked Krashna's proposed Student forum as "impractical" and "foolish."

"In order for the Senate to be abolished within the present constitutional system," Thrasher said, "Two-thirds of the Senators will have to vote to abolish the institution. In order for the constitution to be changed, a petition describing the change must be signed by five hundred people - that will be easy - and then must be passed by a vote of the majority of the *student body*, not just the majority of

those voting, which will be almost as difficult to get as a two-thirds vote of the Senate."

Thrasher contended that the Student Forum could not be representative because it was not proportionate. "Carroll Hall, with ninety people, will have as many representatives as Flanner, with five hundred. Bills passed through that body probably won't be too representative."

The SBP candidate also scored the proposal because "a lot of hall presidents don't want to carry the extra burden of sorting out ideas for the SLC." Thrasher argues that the Hall Presidents were elected primarily as administrators for their halls.

In door-to-door campaigning, Thrasher reiterated his call for a girl's dorm on campus by 1971. Thrasher is optimistic about the chances for coeducation.

"Necessity almost dictates the move. St. Mary's is becoming overcrowded and with so many people wanting to move off-campus here, there should be enough room for SMC girls."

Thrasher also defended the fifteen-minute rule while criticizing the way it came about. According to Thrasher, the fifteen-minute rule prevents demonstrations from flaring into riots. "When the DOW-CIA thing

came up, a lot of hotheads were ready to do down with heavy boots and chains. Only the knowledge that the fifteen-minute rule would be invoked prevented them from doing so."

The candidate maintained that only attitudinal change could solve the "apathy problem" here. "The Student Government has been too involved in national and international affairs" said Thrasher, "with things that rightly should be left for the pages of the *Scholastic* or *The Observer* and to politicized organizations like the CPA and the YAF. That tends to alienate people needlessly to make them apathetic."

Thrasher also talked about minority recruitment, contending that it had been deficient in recruitment of non-black minorities, and ineffective in its approach.

"A bunch of politicians from Notre Dame run down to Chicago or Dayton or some place, talk to high school kids for forty-five minutes, and duck out to go to another school. That's hardly an honest or particularly effective way of presenting Notre Dame."

"What I propose is that instead of all that promising, students be brought to Notre

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Krashna challenges

by Bill Carter

Addressing himself to problems surrounding the issues of racial tension, coeducation and academic reform Student Body President candidate Dave Krashna spoke to students in an informal session in Stanford Hall last night. Krashna outlined some of his ideas for improving the racial situation on campus which he described as "definitely hostile." Krashna stressed the necessity for fundamental changes in the atmosphere on campus before effective measures toward creating a complete community environment can be worked out.

Krashna answered specific objections to the so-called "black concentrations" in some of the halls. "The problem of black concentrations is not a black problem but a white problem," Krashna said. "The black student has done something about the environment he has found here, and now the white student has to do something about it too."

"We see the problem as one of exposure. People have got to quit quibbling about things they aren't really aware of. We want to go at the problem with its basic subtleties in mind. If we can dissect some of the complications the Administration puts on us we can start to make the needed changes where they have to be made, in the total atmosphere of the university and campus life."

Several specific proposals were included in Krashna's call for an easing of the hostile racial atmosphere. He pointed out that there were no real Black sections in any of the halls on campus

but that the present situation could be improved by fusing some black sections with white sections. He felt that the Student Government should take action in revamping the programs of the Students Against Racism and diversifying the programs of the Student Union. In addition, Krashna expressed his support for the recent recommendation of the Black Studies Program that all students on campus take at least one Black Studies course.

"Right now I do believe the Black Concentrations should remain, on the theory that they can provide a comfortable transition for blacks that have come from an all black environment to an all white environment. The fullest manifestation of this theory can be seen in the case of predominantly black colleges where there may be 98% black students. The 2% white students all sit together and no one questions why."

Krashna offered a pointed example of what he meant by a lack of comfortable racial atmosphere on campus. He recalled an incident last year when a group of black students posing for *Dome* pictures on the steps of the Administration Building were confronted by campus security guards who had received a report that blacks were attempting to take over the building.

"That's why exposure has to be the main point. You can increase recruitment but if you don't improve the atmosphere more black students will only mean more tension. The need is to look at black people as

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Peterson stresses individuality

by Greg Pudhorodsky

SBP candidate Pete Peterson, working a campaign day that he said spans up to eighteen hours, spent the weekend presenting his views in the individual halls, continually emphasizing an "honest and individual" approach in the campaign.

Peterson expressed the opinion that the campaign was gaining momentum by picking up votes among students who previously had no intention to vote in the election because of a growing lack of interest in student government.

He feels that this trend stems from a respect for their honest approach which is not pushing an "image" and the fact that Peterson, himself, is not a politician.

The General Program junior, commenting on his non-political status, said that most of the presidents in the past have followed Notre Dame with law school.

He said that the response to his literature, consisting of his platform's general outline, has been favorable. Responding to criticism that though many of the ideas are good, they are also unrealistic, Peterson said that he

and his running mate, Rory Baruth, make only two promises: "If elected we will work for hall autonomy, and we promise a full student assembly in either September or October."

The student assembly is designed to enable students who

do not support his full platform to make known their views.

Pointing out an example of bringing the campaign to the individual, Peterson cited the Carroll Hall situation. Sending a representative to Father Riehle,

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"Consensus" candidate Pete Peterson campaigning for SBP

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

GAETANO M. DE SAPIO Editor-in-Chief

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Creative student government

Less than two days remain before Notre Dame elects a Student Body President. As with every spring Presidential race excitement is at a fervor pitch in the halls and issues are being discussed and argued by almost everyone.

Most students are assessing this year's student government and its failures to bring about change, hall community, and communication and are arguing that one candidate or the other will REALLY CHANGE things next year. The change being looked for for the most part is a change in atmosphere, a sense of real community.

When there are two or more people running for office there is usually no doubt that one of them will be more effective than another, that one of them will work harder or communicate more. Students here usually depend on that fact and use it as a crutch — as an excuse to sit back after the election is over, to stop talking about the issues, and to wait expecting for the new leadership to do what it promised.

We must come to realize that such complacency after the candidate is elected is antithetical to all arguments that are being made for community government. What all candidates are arguing for is a continuation of student interest in student government and community development after the election is over.

Spirit and atmosphere are two things that can not be legislated nor created by any amount of student government effort. They are two things that each individual student must be willing to commit himself to and work for. Like education itself, community can not be created by any one institution but rather is acquired only to the degree that each man is willing to work for it on his own.

Problems on campus concerning relations between white and white, and white and black, and black and black, and any two groups that have disagreement are solved to the degree that each participant is willing to remain open minded, is willing to learn, and to respect the other's point of view. New ideas and changes will be accepted and instituted only to the extent to which all parties are willing to work for them. This fact by necessity suggests a process of give and take, of building upon the view of all involved, and of a desire to work together but on a common objective of doing what will eventually prove to be best for the Notre Dame community — for the students, faculty, and administrators and all others that are a part of it.

There has been too much arrogance at Notre Dame in the past. Too many students have been willing to write off the administration as a group of old men dedicated to backwardness, too many administrators have been willing to characterize all students as being irresponsible and incapable of playing a role in providing direction. Too many faculty members have been willing to sit back content that what they offered in class is enough to insure educational development and so have not worked to make sure that an educational environment exists outside of the classroom. Too many student leaders have been willing to argue that they have all the answers before examining all the implications of their call for change.

We hope that the student body will continue to maintain the interest in student issues after the campaign is over. To expect that any one candidate can bring about the changes that we need without students working along with him is to delude ourselves to the point of naivete.



To expect that any one candidate can bring about the changes that we need without students working along with him is to delude ourselves to the point of naivete.

Tim MacCarry

On Female Liberation

This piece is not intended to speak to women about their oppression, nor to detail the origins and realities of male supremacy as understood in anthropology, history and political economy. Rather, it is to commemorate Sunday, March 8—International Women's Day—a good time to recall the long history of women's struggle against inferior status, and to begin to reverse the failure of "radicals" at Notre Dame to consistently fight against male supremacy. Nor should it make the men to whom it is addressed think that what the women's movement itself says shouldn't be listened to, or printed in the *Observer*.

Briefly, the problem stems from an economic division dating from the origins of private property and class distinctions. Women—particularly blacks—are underpaid: in 1965 white and black men averaged \$6,375 and \$4,000 in earnings, while white and black women averaged \$3,744 and \$2,642 respectively. Women form a fluid, relatively unskilled surplus labor pool which is used in competition with unionized workers; these patterns have intensified in postwar years, with substantial drops in relative income for women. Finally, they provide unpaid domestic labor and child-rearing services at a cost far less than that of equivalent hired labor.

New techniques of consumer exploitation have hit women in particular: a leading advertising "motivator" has written, "Properly manipulated . . . American housewives can be given the sense of identity, purpose, creativity, the self-realization, even the sexual joy they lack—by the buying of things . . . In a free enterprise economy we have to develop the need for new products . . . The manufacturer wants her back into the kitchen—and we show him how to do it . . ." American women are told that their fulfillment through housework, children, and sexual-emotional gratification of their husbands is sufficient; they should vicariously identify with his career, since he is organically suited for "worldly affairs" as she is not. This ideology of male supremacy was best developed in its modern form in Hitler's 1930's campaign for "Kinder, Küche, Kirche" (children, kitchen, church) for women, along with racism, fascism, and national chauvinism.

Notre Dame "men" exemplify this. An hour in a dormitory will show how women are seen as objects, as "chicks", or broads, or — — — (removed by the editor). A glance at the paper or bulletin boards shows the same in movie advertising. A trip to the library, a mixer, or even a "freak" party reveals the dehumanizing games being played in the eternal competition for sex on one side, and marriage on the other. Finally, a sensitive look at sports, religious life, and campus politics (including the liberals) will discern elements of the cult of exaggerated masculinity which empties men of organic worth as well as women. One of the most absurd products of *machismo* is the fear of being called a "fag" as and the popular jokes and stories about homosexuality, as if one's "manhood" had to be continually justified against one's sexual insecurity.

Notre Dame, Inc., exhibits the usual pattern in its higher-level employment: female clerical workers serve male managers and faculty. The education it sells is geared to success in a class which is overwhelmingly white and male-dominated; hence the racism and male chauvinism of its admissions patterns. The problem is complicated by the fact that it is in the short-run advantage of the woman who comes to St. Mary's looking for an N.D. husband to oppose a change in the ratio.

But all this leaves out the most important consideration: the needs and aspirations of the working population of America, including the need to end the divisions of race and sex which weaken them; and particularly of the average young woman faced with a choice of second-rate employment or household subservience, including her need for higher education. Any Notre Dame man who thinks of himself as on the side of social progress, or as concerned about the honesty of his personal relationships had better start relating to this, and support the demands made upon their university by the women's movement.

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John Lennon - 'bag one' art exhibit

The opening was scheduled for 9:00 p.m. By 7:30 p.m., people had lined up outside the front door. By 8:30 p.m., the crowd had grown to nearly 500 and was assembling itself in line formation which stretched the length of a city block. By 9:00 p.m., when the doors opened, there were over 500 people pushing their way inside. 9:15 p.m.: space for 800 coats completely taken up. 9:30 p.m.: galleries three, four, five and six filled to over-flowing capacity. 10:00 p.m.: two of the three bars depleted three barrels of ice, six cases of liquor. 10:15 p.m.: the Gallery is picketed by the NLF because of the guest of honor's request to hold a private vernissage by invitation only. Police are summoned. 10:30 p.m.: two chemical bombs set off by demonstrators within the Gallery, filling the entire area with a nauseating stench. 11:00: all three bars depleted of well over twelve cases of

liquor. Film crews report that they are unable to move from the downstairs to the upstairs galleries because of the crowds. So opened John Lennon's 'bag one' and the celebration for Yoko Ono's book, *Grapefruit*, at the Lee Nordness Galleries on February 6, 1970.

To launch John Lennon's entry into the art world, a complete environment was designed in the upstairs galleries five and six. The entire expanse of floor space was covered with plastic 'air-cap' bubbles which popped when stepped upon. For the first 500 people, the floors seemed to keep some bizarre kind of rhythmic pace to the sound system which consisted of mixed tapes of John and Yoko's *Wedding Album*, and *The Plastic Ono Band*. As guests entered gallery five, they were asked to remove their footwear and hang it in floating shoe hammocks also constructed from plastic bubbles. For

identity purposes, each hammock was named with a word taken from Yoko Ono's book, *Grapefruit*. With their shoes removed, guests could enjoy the full textural effects of the floor while viewing the prints.

The lithographs themselves were each encased in tautly-sealed plastic frames and displayed on a row of standing tatami mats. The handsome white vinyl portfolio which Lennon designed himself and had executed in Milan was also on display, the words 'John Lennon - bag one' vividly impressive against the sleek white background. Spotlights also accented a display of pages from Yoko Ono's book, *Grapefruit*, published by Simon and Schuster. Pre-edition copies will remain on sale at the Gallery throughout the duration of the exhibition, courtesy of the publisher. The price is \$3.50.

Though the Lennons were unable to attend the affair due to the sudden hospitalization of Yoko Ono in London, their personal representative, Anthony Fawcett, flew in from London to film the entire evening for world-wide distribution under the Apple Label. Celebrities in attendance at the opening included Jon Voight, Sally Kirkland, Tony Bennet, Carl Reiner, John Ireland, George Plimpton, Vidal Sassoon, Salvador Dali, and Edward Villela and Jacques D'Amboise of the New York City Ballet. Important museum officials and private collectors were also seen making their way through the crowds. The Lennons no doubt would have been encouraged with the sale of the lithographs that evening. Already several museums have purchased sets for their permanent collections, and many important private collectors throughout the country have wired or flown to New York to acquire their own sets.

Since the public opening on February

7th, the stream of visitors has been constant and the numbers seem to be growing with each day. The Gallery reports the largest catalogue sale in its entire history. The handsome 24-page catalogue contains reproductions of the entire suite of lithographs as well as a portrait of the Lennons and a description of the roster of the Lee Nordness Galleries. The catalogue is priced at \$2.95 plus tax, at the Gallery or by mail. Due to the increasing requests for the catalogue and at the suggestion of the Lennons, Lee Nordness is pleased to announce that a national distribution will commence shortly.

The price of the set 'bag one' is now \$1500, to match the prices set in London, Paris and Hamburg. Each set consists of fourteen lithographs and is delivered with its own white vinyl portfolio. Individual prints are now on sale for \$125, until the edition is sold out. Only 300 signed sets are available on the world market.

Problems with law enforcement officials have not been encountered. As the nature of the lithographics is highly erotic, the exhibition is limited and suggested for those over eighteen only. All visitors must enter on floor one of the Galleries and pass through the especially designed environmental areas in galleries five and six on the second floor.

The exhibition will continue through the 28th of February with a possibility of extending it to accommodate the increasing number of visitors. Members of the press are always welcome and photographs may be taken of the exhibition areas. Further documentation is available and interviews with Lee Nordness may be scheduled by appointment only. For further information please contact Gair Overs, Director of Public Relations, (212) 988-4410.

Wayward Saints add church to sites

The Company of Wayward Saints, as performed by the National Traveling Players of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre, is advertised as a play that can be presented anywhere, "in a living room, a gymnasium, a theatre, or even outdoors." Next week, the group will have the opportunity to add another possible location to their list—they will perform in a church.

The occasion is the fourth in a series of special Lenten programs sponsored by the combined churches of La Porte, Ind. The series is entitled "One Lord, Many Witnesses" and is designed to show the many ways in which God is present in our lives as well as the variety of means through which we recognize Him. Others in the series include Robert L. Short, author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts" and "The Parable of Peanuts"; and a gospel choir; a contemporary dance group; and a special liturgical celebration designed by the Center for Contemporary Celebration. Each of the churches in this series hosts one of these events, and members of all the congregations are urged to attend.

The Company of Wayward Saints was invited to participate because the theme of the play—the necessity of man's working with other men—is directly related to the main thrust of the series. The play will be presented in the First

United Methodist Church of LaPorte at 8 p.m. (CST) on Wednesday, March 11. Admission is free.

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's National Traveling Players is in its second season of touring. The present company is under the direction of Reginald Bain, a director of the ND/SMC Theatre. To date the company has performed from Detroit to Tennessee and from Peoria to Boston. The company includes seven actors—four men and three women—all students at either Notre Dame or Saint Mary's. The entire production, including all props, costumes, scenery and personal luggage, has been designed to travel in a single station wagon. The show itself concerns a group of commedia actors, 20th century actors performing the ancient Italian comedy of improvisation. They each become so involved in personal ambition and petty jealousies that they find they can no longer act together. Eventually they realize that they must work together, and as they strip away the mask of character they have been hiding behind, they discover real meaning in their lives and in their work.

Dates are still available through June for booking for the Players. Arrangements may be made by contacting Professor Reginald Bain, Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theatre, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Bring circus in 35 ft. trailer

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Johnny Whiteriver, an unemployed clown, was arrested Saturday after police found him sharing his 35 foot trailer home with three 150-200 pound bears, a burro, a wallaby, an ocelot, a bobcat, three goats, two opossums, a monkey, three peacocks and his wife.

Six truckloads were required to transport the animals to the Orange County Animal Shelter. Also inside the trailer were 13 dogs, four cats, six pigeons, five doves, three rabbits, five guinea pigs, one duck, nine chickens, two geese, 16 quail and two turtles.

Charges of cruelty to animals, possession of wild animals within the city limits and owning unlicensed dogs were being prepared against Whiteriver, 37, and his wife, Detha, police said Sunday. He

was held on warrants for traffic violations.

Officers said the animals created an uproar which could be heard outside the trailer. Inside, they said, cages were stacked from the floor to the ceiling.

Pete Peterson, the investigating officer, said the couple was living in the trailer, which also contained a bed and food.

Whiteriver told police he used the animals in his act and denied treating them cruelly. He said they were fed twice daily and exercised but otherwise kept inside.

Police had to use tranquilizer guns to remove some of the animals, including a 200-pound Himalayan bear. Many of the cages were about the same size as the animals they contained, they said.

Poetry anthology

The National Poetry Press announces its Spring Competition.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is April tenth.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space

limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

Martin Club offers minority scholarship

by Sue Bury

The Martin Club will conduct a fund drive this Thursday and Friday to give a minority group student a scholarship to St. Mary's College. Marie Henley, acting president of the group, is planning to accept contributions all day, both days, in the foyer of Carroll Lecure Hall, Madeleva Memorial.

An SMC student, Mary Mackey, originated the Martin de Porres scholarship in 1949. It started out as a one-year full tuition grant for a black student, intended to help diversify the student body.

Since then, those participating in the fund drive have adopted the name "Organization for Martin Scholars," or the Martin Club. Their aim is still to diversify the student body but they have extended their efforts to include Mexican-Americans and other ethnic or religious minority groups that are not represented at St. Mary's.

For the last three years, the club has collected money at class meetings and at the dining hall. However, class meetings are no more, and collections during meals caused some confusion. The classroom building should provide a convenient location for prospective contributors.

Beyond the minority group stipulation, the SMC admissions office selects the recipient of the scholarship. The club will sponsor at least one new student and hopes to help as many others as possible. For one girl's tuition alone, \$1900 is needed.

The club will accept cash, checks, and pledges. If a pledge is given, the contributor will be given the name of a representative at St. Mary's who will collect the money. Arrangements will be made for Notre Dame students who want

to make their donations this way.

Miss Henley urges that all members of the ND-SMC community make an effort to contribute as much as they can. If you wish further information, call her at 4628.

PCP & parsley - pow!

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five persons were held in New York and California Sunday in connection with the manufacture and widespread distribution of a new hallucinogenic drug called PCP, which is mixed with parsley and smoked.

Federal narcotics agents arrested three of the suspects in a raid on an electronics firm in the Forest Hills section of Queens. The agents said they seized 50 pounds of the powder substance whose chemical name is phencyclidine hydrochloride.

The raid here followed the arrests Friday night in the San Francisco suburb of Redwood City of two men authorities said had just arrived from New York with a salesman's display case full of PCP and other drugs.

The PCP were processed, mixed with parsley and packed for distribution in the fifth floor plant at Harvard Electronics in Forest Hills where the alleged ringleader and a teenage youth and a young woman were arrested, narcotics agents said.

Jay Schwartz, 51, of New York described as head of the operation, was charged with the manufacture of drugs. Lloyd Landsman, 18, of New York and Sandra Slonim, 24, of Rickville Centre, N.Y., were charged with possession of dangerous drugs and Miss Slonim also with assault for resisting arrest.

San Mateo sheriff's deputies arrested Bruce A. Barrett, 31, and Steve Prosher, 22, both of New York in Redwood City.



Human Affairs Commissioner David Krashna campaigning

ND by end of semester will be in compliance

(continued from page 2)

department during April or May reported Faccenda. If "full compliance" is then not forthcoming, further "suggestions" will be made.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's enforcement procedure of title 6 consists of several levels of warnings, then a citation of non-compliance, and finally the threat of a cutoff of funds. Faccenda said no school has been cited for non-compliance, and only one school, Antioch, has the idea ever been considered. No school has reached a stage of non-compliance to warrant the threat of a cutoff of funds.

The amount of federal money involved by Title 6 was unknown to Faccenda, but he felt that even if a school was non-complying with HEW to such an extent that financial penalties were threatened, cutoff of all funds was not possible.

He pointed to the fact that the constitutionality of Title 6 as having never been tested as a partial basis for his belief.

Faccenda viewed the great spread of time between the

passage of the 1964 Act and HEW's investigation last summer as an indicator of the minor concern HEW has for Notre Dame's compliance of the law. Father Hesburgh's position as Chairman of the Civil Rights Commission was seen by Faccenda as a reason why HEW is not even "mildly upset" about the possibility that the chairman's school will not comply.

Another positive indicator of HEW's minor concern for Notre Dame said Faccenda is the time extension given the university to reply to the letter to Father Hesburgh. Normally, a school has to reply within sixty days of receipt of a letter, but Faccenda asked for and was granted a continuance on the grounds of not having had time to formulate an answer.

Faccenda added that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's handling of any school considered to be in serious violation of the law is much more stringent and demanding on the offending school. Antioch, for instance, has to make monthly progress reports to HEW.

Faccenda said he was the only person besides Hesburgh that has seen the HEW letter. Faccenda is handling all the negotiations between the university and HEW's regional office in Chicago.

Krashna covers reform

(continued from page 3)

individuals, not stereotypes in a black concentration."

In responding to questions on improvements in recruitment procedures, Krashna pointed out the practical economic difficulties in making the program work. He saw the ideal program of bringing large numbers of minority applicants to campus for weekends as impossible at present with the limited funds the program had to work with.

"There is also something of an advantage in traveling to talk to these kids," Krashna said. "When they see a Notre Dame student taking time off from his studies and his social life to come to talk to them, it's impressive. They notice things like well-shined shoes, and combed hair, and how articulately the recruiter speaks to them. It has a very good psychological effect."

Krashna also attacked the university atmosphere as being overcompetitive, in calling for extensive academic reform. He advocated a thorough evaluation and reform of some of the basic academic structures at the University. The "mere consideration of getting A'S" is the kind of spirit that is to be avoided, in Krashna's opinion. He called for expansion of the pass-fail system to cover more than electives, as well as increases in the work-

study program and more and complete opportunities for counselling in academic problems.

Krashna said he was pushing for widespread improvements in the social atmosphere as well. "Fr. Hesburgh has called Notre Dame a resident University and yet the Administration has consistently bypassed some of the basic needs of residents. They seem to only stress the academic side and there are many more social considerations which are just as important to students that have been overlooked.

"We should have places on campus for students to meet in an informal atmosphere," Krashna said. One idea is to keep the huddle open all night, possibly run by students during the night hours. I'm supporting the proposals for a Co-op bookstore, a student-run campus drugstore and central ticket office."

Krashna said he also favored extending the privilege of having cars on campus to sophomores but saw a basic need to vastly improve the security situation before admitting large numbers of new cars. According to Krashna's plan, this could be accomplished by immediately lighting and fencing all student parking lots and perhaps actively recruiting a force of young ex-military men out of the army,

who wish to return to college, to serve as a guarding force for the lots.

Speaking to questions on his view on coeducation, Krashna said the issue was among the highest on his list of priorities. He indicated that there were many sides to the question that warranted the study that is to be conducted by a subcommittee of the Board of Trustees. But he saw the Student Government's role as a "watchdog" to insure that the study group finished their work and set the program into action.

"We have to be sure the studying doesn't last until 1981. Co-education really is vital to the atmosphere of this university from two points of view. The fact is woman have a basic right to the education and the social benefits for the male students from the presence of women on campus are immeasurable."

When asked about the progress of his campaign so far, Krashna said he was very pleased with the recent endorsements from the Scholastic and WSND and felt sure they would help his effort. He regarded the seven to zero vote of the WSND board as a special expression of support for the ideas he and his running-mate Mark Winings are trying to voice in the campaign.

Waterpollution panelscheduled

Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., a symposium on water pollution control and the water quality act will be held in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Guest speaker for the program will be Mury Stein.

Mr. Stein was graduated from George Washington University, has served on the Federal Security Agency, Department of Health, Education and Welfare and is presently on the staff of the Federal Water Pollution Control Program. He is the Chief Enforcement Officer and has handled all pollution cases under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

Other members of the panel include Mr. Ralph W. Purdy, Executive Secretary of Michigan Water Resources Commission; Mr. Lloyd S. Taylor, City Engineer of South Bend; Mr. Kenneth E. Blessing, Vice-President of the Wheelabrator Corporation of Mishawaka; and Mr. Kenneth Horn, corporate director of the Bendix Corporation.

The purpose of this symposium, according to Dr. Philip Singer, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, is to inform the students about the difficulties of developing a sound water pollution control program. Each of the members of the panel will give a 5-10 minute opening statement describing their individual involvement in water pollution control. Following this, a question and answer period will be held.

There are many contributing factors to the problem of water pollution control. Mr. Kenneth Blessing of Wheelabrator commented that the greatest problem is how the program will be financed. On the industrial level, it is almost impossible for a company to afford such a project on its own. Industries receive very little help from federal agencies. This lack of



Mury Stein, panelist on water pollution control

support is made up by state programs.

"The majority of the industries which are running such a program," Mr. Blessing added, "are helped financially from state aid." Many states have bond issues just for this purpose. For example, Ohio has an \$800,000,000 bond issue. Any industry may borrow money at a rate of interest of 4% over long periods of time.

On the city level, money poses an even more important problem. Mr. Lloyd Taylor, City Engineer of South Bend, commented that the city is not able to afford a program of its own.

A federal grant from the government can pay in the neighborhood of 75% of the project's total cost. The difficulty lies in receiving the grant. At the present moment, South Bend has been waiting six years for a federal grant. All plans have been drawn up and are

ready for use, but the city does not have high enough priority to receive a grant.

According to Mr. Taylor, priorities are established by the Indiana Streams Control Board, and higher priority is given to cities in central Indiana where wastes pollute rivers; and because people live along these rivers and can be endangered by the pollution, they receive these grants first.

The economic problems of water pollution are even more pressing than the financial ones.

"If a city attempted to build a system on its own," said Mr. Taylor, "it could force the sewage rates to climb four times the present rate. If a nearby city then received a grant for such a project, the former would be unattractive to industry because of these high sewage rates, thus killing much of the economic progress of the city," Mr. Taylor commented.

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ND icers sweep Air Force for 20-win season

by Don Kennedy
Observer Sports Writer

The Bengal Bouts aren't slated to start for another week, but those who attended this weekend's hockey series with the Air Force Academy were treated to a sneak preview of next week's

events.

The Irish closed out their '69-'70 season by notching their 20th and 21st victories against the Falcons by scores of 4-3 and 6-3 in a pair of slugfests at the Convo ice rink that featured preliminary bouts of all weight

classes. Paul Regan and Mark Longar threw their weight around on more than several occasions both nights and by Saturday eve had successfully grounded the Falcon squadron.

Friday night's affair was a lot more one-sided than the slim 4-3 margin might indicate. The Irish forwards pummelled Air Force goalie Kim Newman with 56 shots, almost twice the amount Notre Dame's Dick Tomasoni dealt with. Newman's spectacular play kept the Air Force close, however, and a pair of fluke goals gave the Falcons a 3-2 edge in the waning moments of the third stanza.

But with the Irish skating under a delayed penalty call against the Falcons—thus enabling ND to pull goalie Tomasoni for an extra forward advantage—freshman winger Paul Regan netted his second tally of the night to even the count at 3 and 3. Mark Steinborn, whose calibre of play has steadily improved over the course of the last nine contests, gave the Irish the

margin of victory with his fourth marker of the year under the same circumstances.

The series finale featured three entirely different periods of hockey. The fans were at ringside for a first period of bruising checking that left splinters of the boards strewn over the ice. Both teams settled down for at least one spell of fundamental hockey in the second frame, but resumed their warring ways for the game's close.

Mark Steinborn opened the scoring in the Irish dominated first period with a low slap shot that beat a screened Kim Newman in the lower left corner of the net. An example of to what extent Lefty's boys controlled things in the first period is the fact that the flyboys could manage only six shots on goal while the Irish were shorthanded on three different occasions.

Steinborn collected his third goal in two nights with a blue-line slap shot that deflected in off Newman's shoulder at 1:55 of the second period. But

with Irish goalie Chris Cathcart sprawled helplessly on the ice, Falcon winger Steve Hall hit the open net to make it 2-1 for the Irish just 29 seconds after Steinborn's tally. Captain Phil Whittliff and AF forward Jon Hanson traded red-lighters in an eleven second span at 7:53 and 8:04. Following a disputed call in which a shot by Falcon star David Skalko was ruled no goal, Kevin Hoene rammed in his 20th goal of the season while the Falcon's coach was still shaking his head in dismay at the previous call.

The third period opened with somewhat of a goalie's nightmare. Skalko took the faceoff and slid the puck to teammate Steve Mullvain who promptly dumped the disc into the Irish offensive zone, but heading on goal. Cathcart apparently saw it coming, but took no immediate action to deflect its trajectory. So at :06 of the final frame the Cadets were back within one goal of the Irish. But that's as close as they were to come.



Defenseman Mark Steinborn turned offensive-minded this weekend, supplying the Irish with three goals in the two-game set.

GSU meeting centers on money problems

(continued from page 2)

brought up at previous meetings have finally been received. With regard to the bookstore, King related that the criteria which has been set up for the TA discount is that the individual must complete responsibility for teaching a course.

A number of members voiced objection to this (including at least two who do qualify) that this discriminates against other teaching assistants who do as much or more work for the university although they might not total charge of a course.

On the subject of the library, where complaints have been made about the assignments of carrels and the privileges for teaching assistants, it was discovered that all legislation must come from the faculty library committee. A G.S.U. Committee has been set up to investigate the situation and make representation.

Another committee which had been investigating conditions and costs in the pay cafeteria told the delegates of their difficulty in calculating mark up because they have not been permitted to see the books of the food services. With the backing of a resolution of support, they plan to appeal this decision to Fr. Hesburgh.

The activities committee informed the membership that the ski trip had been cancelled due to lack of interest but that although they had run into some difficulties, they still hope to hold the planned party. A golf tournament is also slated and names are now being taken.

In the final matter of business, delegates were given a list of members of their departments

who were not contacted to pay dues at registration. It is hoped that they will be able to check out the accuracy of the membership lists while collecting the remaining dues.

Thrasher reform covered

(continued from page 3)

Dame for a week at the partial expense of student government. They'll be here to see the school, go to some of the classes, eat the dining hall food, live at in a Notre Dame dorm. They'll get a lot more complete view this way."

Thrasher described his proposal for a "Junior Year at Home" program which would

Peterson campaigns

(continued from page 3)

Dean of Students, he found that there was nothing that could be done to prevent Carroll from turning into a graduate dwelling next year. He feels it unjust however, that the students who will be forced into new dorms next year will be at the end of hall lists for room preferences.

On the current issue of co-education Peterson said he favors an "autonomous" approach by the University but will wait for a student referendum before he will act. On when such action comes the candidate said that "student government's position should be one of diplomacy and action and not making demands."

Peterson added that if the students make decisions which affect the economic situation of

allow juniors to attend other schools in the United States for a year.

"Some other schools simply have stronger departments than we do," Thrasher said. "This program would allow Notre Dame students to take advantage of them."

Thrasher, buoyed by polls that have him leading all other candidates by four per cent, will appear with running-mate Greg Murray on WSND-AM tonight at

the University then they must be willing to also accept some of the fiscal responsibility, for "to act otherwise is like running away from home and asking your parents for cab fare."

The SBP candidate qualified a quote in Friday's Observer which had him saying that the ultimate decision on such topics as drugs, drinking and sex should be left to the student. He said he meant that the decisions on these topics "will be made by the individual."

Peterson answered the perennial question of whether he believes he can win.

"A lot of people have said that they would support us except they don't feel we can win; so many have said it that if they did vote for us we would win," he said.

To hold discussion on democracy

Political scientists from the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Italy will join in a discussion of "New Challenges to Constitutional Democracy in the Atlantic Community" at a conference here March 15-17.

Dr. Stephen D. Kertesz, conference chairman and director of Notre Dame's West European Studies Program, said topics will include the interaction of domestic and foreign policies, the "withering away of Western Liberal Democracy," the impact of the European community on the legal and political systems of the member states, the "New Left," and the "crisis of authority." Sessions beginning Sunday evening (March 15) will continue through Tuesday in the Center for Continuing Education.

Dr. Henry Koeppler, founder

and director of England's famed meeting place for statesmen, Wilton Park, will discuss foreign policies at the opening session. He is presently serving as visiting professor of West European Studies at Indiana University and has served in similar capacities at Ohio State University and Heidelberg, Germany.

Current challenges to democracy in the U.S. will be outlined by Dr. Glenn Tinder, professor of political science at the University of Massachusetts, Boston, at a Monday morning session. This will be followed by a discussion of challenges to democracy in Canada by Dr. Douglas Berney, York University, Toronto, president of the Canadian Political Science Association.

Dr. Jean Blondel, a native of France and visiting professor at

Carleton University, Ottawa, Canada, will focus on democracy challenges in Britain and France at an afternoon session, followed by a talk on the parliamentary government crisis in Italy by Dr. Giovanni Bognetti, professor of law at the University of Urbino, Milan, Italy, and former visiting professor at Notre Dame.

Tracey speaks

(continued from page 1)

issues, but they have shown themselves to be terribly involved in the issues."

"We've had help from students at all class levels. The majority of our strength comes from the support we've gotten. Dianne Dertler, our campaign manager, has done a great job getting kids involved with the campaign in all halls and class levels. Now that the campaign is over, I think that the small discussion groups were the most effective way to get to the students. We could not only present our platform and what we want to do, but we got a chance to hear their opinion of our ideas and what they want us to do for St. Mary's."

"I've been accused of promising too much. A lot of the promises I've made can and will be accomplished in the coming year. Many of the other promises can have the groundwork laid during the next year such as possible student union."

Speaking of the election, Miss Tracey said, "I hope everyone votes. Whatever happens, I hope it's the wish of the majority of the student body and not just a few concerned students. This is an important election, and if many voice their choice, then Student Government can and will be improved in the coming year."

eight in a program moderated by Observer editor Guy De Sapio.

He is also scheduled to make appearances at Zahm hall at 6:30 p.m., Farley at 7:00, Morrissey after his radio appearance, Badin at 10:00, Dillon at 11:00, and Sorin at 12:00.

Murray will be at Stanford at 6:30, Howard at seven, Morrissey with Thrasher at nine, Walsh at ten, Keenan at eleven, and conclude at Grace at midnight.

Pre-marriage

talks to begin

on March 15

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And highpointman in the ballgame...

by Mike Pavlin

Observer Sports Editor

I was sitting next to the Ohio University bench on Saturday. It was an excellent place to listen in on coach Jim Snyder's strategy and the best place to watch the wizardry of Austin Carr.

Down there the tall players (especially Artis Gilmore) are very tall, and the fast players (especially Vaughn Wedeking) are very fast. And Carr's moves and shots become even more unbelievable when the sizes and distances are in the correct perspectives.

Austin set a total of two NCAA tournament records (most points, 61; and most field goals, 25) and two ND records, in the same categories. He also went over the 1,000-point mark for the season and thoroughly destroyed what might have been a successful Bobcat game plan.

Johnny Dee started Jay Ziznewski and John Gallagher, as he said later, "To bring two men off the bench (Tom Sinnott, Sid Catlett) as sort of a new tempo." Snyder went with his excellent pattern offense and Ken Lowell on Carr. Although Austin immediately began bombing the nets (despite encouraging cries of "stick him, stick him!" to Kowell from the OU bench), John Canine's shooting kept the Bobcats ahead.

Not even a TV-time out could stop Canine, who blew in five field goals to give OU a 20-14 lead at 14:18. Here Gallagher and Big Ziz proved their worth. Jay put in a lay-up and Gallagher (in what I consider one of the

crucial plays of the first half) stole the ball after an Irish miss and dumped it in.

By this time, several things had happened. First of all, the cutting-post offense of the Bobcats had ceased to bewilder the Irish man-to-man defense. Secondly, Collis Jones found out that the size of OU's forwards did not necessarily make them good and began to hound the boards. Love's third foul at 12:11 didn't hurt either.

Carr's 11 points in five minutes had failed to upset the Bobcats, but once his offense began to flag and Austin continued to destroy Kowell, Snyder brought in Tom (T.C.) Corde at 10:05 (Catlett and Sinnott entered for ND). Bopping out to war, Corde forced Austin into two misses and OU took a 32-28 lead. A TV-time out found Corde on the bench grinning over his success and his teammates confident.

The dream ended quickly as Jones entered the picture offensively with several buckets. Carr began teaching TC a few things and soon it was all over, up to 46-35.

The OU bench was visibly disheartened by the early second half performances. They were still confident at the outset as their patterned offense netted several quick baskets. But the box-and-one defense which Snyder installed on Carr broke down and the Bobcats experienced a horrendous frozen shooting touch.

As Carr warmed up after a

slow start and Jones and Catlett really cleaned up on the boards, the Bobcat bench was reduced to silence. Occasionally as assistant coach or a fan would lean over to ask "how many does he have", and that same, shrill-voiced women kept screeching "Oh no, there he goes again."

I don't think anyone could say that 112-82 was an indicative score. Actually, the Irish could not have done anything more perfectly if they had written a script. After the game Dee said, "We knew it was going to be a physical game. The kids got in a good frame of mind to do some rebounding." Jones, Catlett, and Ziznewski put their "good frame of mind" to work by grabbing 38 rebounds between them.

Jones was particularly devastating in the first half, getting 13 rebounds. It was his clutch work that enabled the Irish to unpack a blistering fast break late in the period. ND followed two other important rules: getting the Bobcats into foul trouble (bonus throw at 9:35) and staying close early in the game.

While Carr and Jones (24 points) were the most outstanding offensive performers, the victory belonged equally to Catlett, Ziznewski, Gallagher, and Jackie Meehan.

Gallagher scored eight points, all early in each half when they were sorely needed. Six came in the second period when John's three jumpers pointed out the dangerous holes in the Bobcat box-and-one.

"I was thrilled by Ziznewski," said Dee. The coach's feeling was based on Jay's 10 rebounds and 10 points; and especially based on the fact that the big man has been playing his first full season of practice/play.

"Strong and silent" is a cliché, but it fits Catlett's play to perfection. Sid was definitely on time for this game, getting his 11 rebounds in half a game. Sid didn't score, but he intimidated the OU forwards like the Sword of Damocles. Catlett's strong performance in the first half (five rebounds in 10 minutes) put the lid on OU's baunted offensive board skill.

Dee especially emphasized the

fact that Catlett and Meehan took only one shot apiece and yet played "their best of the season." Jackie (whom Dee called "The most underrated backcourt man in the country") went the whole way and directed things as well as a sergeant at boot camp. Never bothered by the feeble Bobcat press, Meehan found Carr and Jones open all day with excellent passes. He wound up with a truly incredible 17 assists. "Is that a record," asked Dee.

I don't know, but the only one who could have more assists is the devil who shovels damned souls into hell during the game of life.



It was All-America Austin Carr who set the records by spending the afternoon faking out the Ohio University Bobcats (above), but he got valuable help from some little used seniors: John Gallagher and Jay Ziznewski (below) who battled the husky Bobcats for ten points and ten rebounds.

	FG	FT	REB	PTS		FG	FT	REB	PTS
Jones	9-19	6-6	17	24	McDivitt	2-13	4-8	11	8
Gallagher	4-8	1-2	2	9	Groff	7-13	3-7	5	17
Ziznewski	5-12	0-1	10	10	Love	4-12	0-0	13	8
Carr	25-44	11-14	6	61	Canine	12-29	0-0	4	24
Meehan	0-1	2-2	2	2	Kowall	3-7	1-2	0	7
Sinnott	2-4	0-1	6	4	Parker	1-4	2-2	4	4
Hinga	1-1	0-0	0	2	Corde	2-6	0-1	3	4
Catlett	0-1	0-0	11	0	Wolf	3-5	0-0	6	6
TOTALS	46-90	20-26	54	112	Hunter	1-3	0-0	3	2

Miller	1-1	0-0	0	2
Rumpke	0-0	0-0	0	0
Rumpke	0-0	0-0	0	0
Glancy	0-1	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	36-94	10-20	49	82

Halftime: Notre Dame 54, Ohio 41
 Shooting: Notre Dame 46 of 90 for 51 per cent;
 Ohio 36 of 94 for 38 per cent.
 Turnovers: Notre Dame 15, Ohio 13.

Fencers earn tie at Detroit

The Notre Dame fencers came through Saturday in Detroit to tie Wayne State for the Great Lakes tournament championship. Case Western fencers captured both the sabre and epee crowns but it were the teams with depth, the Irish and the Waynemen, who prevailed. Each of the nine schools entered two men in each weapon and the Notre Dame and Illinois Circle squads were the only two that succeeded in qualifying all six of their men for the finals.

The team championship was decided by the total number of matches won and Wayne and N.D. finished deadlocked at 62. Individual placing was decided by won-lost records in the finals. The winner in foil was Jerry Lott from Wayne State (8-1) and he was followed by John Nishimura of Illinois Circle and N.D. fencers Glen Kalin and John Lyons. Case Western's Nagorney captured sabre (7-2) and Dave Arrick and Roger Holzgrafe (N.I.) finished second and third behind him. Epee was won by Madas of Case Western (8-1) followed by Anderson of Wisconsin Parkside and Hoker of the Univ. of Detroit.

Next Friday evening the Irish

fencing squad will travel to Cleveland to meet Case Western and Cleveland State. On the following day they will close out

Wrestlers take MU

Bob Habig, Jim Hansen, and Phil Gustafson, standouts all season long for the Irish wrestling team, led the way to a 24-12 victory over Marquette this weekend in Milwaukee that enabled the Irish to conclude their 1969-70 dual meet season with a 6-6 record.

Habig, only a freshman, tallied his ninth pin of the season, a new Notre Dame record, scoring at 3:52 in the 150 pound class. The previous mark for pins in a season was set in 1963 by Dick Arrington. Gustafson continued his unbeaten streak by pinning his opponent in 1:51 in the heavyweight division. Phil is 15-0-3 on the year. Hansen notched his 17th win in 21 matches this season by nailing his opponent to the mat in 2:39 in the 158 pound weight class.

Also picking up victories for the Irish Saturday were Tom Ciaccio (118) with a 12-1 triumph, captain Keith Giron

their dual meet season against Syracuse, Harper and Buffalo in Buffalo N.Y.

(134), registering a 2-0 decision, and Bill Hasbrook (177), who won 6-0.

Swimming

Despite eight firsts, the Notre Dame swim team fell to Oakland University in the Motor City Invitational Saturday, as Oakland totaled 209 points to ND's 177 and Wayne State's 142.

Freestylers John Sherk and Gene Krathaus each won two events, Sherk taking the 500 (5:15.8) and 1000 (10:58.6), and Krathaus winning the 50 (22.6) and 100 (50.2). Sherk's times and Krathaus' 50 were meet records.

Vince Spohn and Craig Ferrell joined Sherk and Krathaus in the victorious 400 free relay team, and also swam with John Balthrop and Mike McDonough in the triumphant 400 medley relay team.

