

Ti Grace Atkinson attacks church

By L. Emmet Ballantine
and Jack O'Neil

Ti Grace Atkinson, noted women's liberation advocate, delivered a lengthy attack on the Church's role in "holding women down" in a speech in the library auditorium last night. In announcing plans to destroy the Church's subjugation of women, one of the country's leading feminist claimed that the Church as a political and economic power has done more than any other institution to enslave women.

Declaring that "I don't have time for shit tonight," Atkinson informed her audience that any disrupter would be removed by the Notre Dame security police. The overflow crowd of some 650 people had various reactions

to the speaker's remarks.

For more than an hour Atkinson spoke on the Church's positions on: abortion, marriage and the family, motherhood, sex, and its prominence as a legislative and political power.

Beginning with abortion, Atkinson stated "at the mildest the Church should be charged with premeditated murder." She informed the audience that when she started working for anti-abortion legislation in New York four years ago, pregnant women were dying there at the rate of two per day. The church was a major reason for the bill's defeat, she declared.

She claimed that as Catholics, "... You are responsible for what the church does in your name." Because the church "was built on the backs of women,"

Atkinson declared that the Women's Movement should have first shot at destroying it: "the motherfucker belongs to us," she said.

"The Church's chief source of income today is women's vaginas," she said. Continuing she went on to say that in marriage today, "the husband lays the ground rules," citing that was "important in holding the women down."

The speaker then turned her attention towards the Church's stand on Motherhood, in particular that of Christ's mother. Atkinson declared the concept of the Virgin Mary was hard to take. "The real power, i.e. God, leaves no mark... Mary was knocked up, knocked down, with no clues," she stated. Equating motherhood with para-

sitism, Ti Grace regarded it as another method to keep women oppressed. She said, "The Church has always kept the niggers in their place whether they be women or what."

Turning her final attention to the Church as a political power Atkinson revealed in this country "the wealth of the Church is second only to that of the federal government's." She asserted that for this reason, in addition to the Church's blatant interference with the Women's movement, "it must lose its tax exempt status." Atkinson further charged the church with being "a professional conspiracy" and a "pimp for the federal government." She compared the church's conspiracy with that of the Mafia's, declaring that the church was indeed professional.



Ti Grace Atkinson

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HPC Chairman John Barkett

Hall presidents continue discussion of constitution

by Fred Schaefer

Last night the Hall President's Council met to discuss the proposed Student Government Constitution. The only objections raised to the proposed document concerned the budgetary powers which are delegated to the HPC in the charter.

Tom Blumer, president of Keenan, suggested that the Finance Committee be given control of the budget, with only a token final approval needed

from the HPC. Eight members present expressed agreement with this position. Four members objected to the body having anything to do with the budget.

Earlier in the week, the Presidents had worked out their own revisions to the proposed constitution, all dealing with the Article on the President's Council. They included making the SBP merely a member of the body, rather than Chairman as had been originally proposed.

This was the only major change they suggested. They did not change the proposed functions of the body.

After the meeting, John Barkett, chairman of the HPC, expressed his objections to the proposed constitution.

The new document calls for the SBP to chair the Judicial Council. Barkett said, "I wouldn't object to him being a member but I don't think he should be chairman of the Council."

The Council is supposed to make rulings on 'violations of the Student Government Constitution' according to the document. Barkett expressed fear that "If the President were violating the Constitution, he wouldn't call any meeting, and as chairman, he's the one who does call the meetings."

He also objected to the clause that states, "The Student Body President will call a general assembly of the undergraduate student body at least once during his term of office." He feels that the SBP should not be forced to call such a meeting. He feels "unless there's a big issue, these meetings are flops. Like last year, we had the strike, and everyone was interested so they went. But if there's not a big issue, these meetings will be failures." On the whole, he said that the proposed document "Really is not bad"

New Senators vary responses

by Dan Thornton

According to a series of interviews conducted by The Observer, the new constitution proposed by SBP Dave Krashna will meet a varied response in this year's edition of the Student Senate.

Off-campus Senator Don Mooney feels that "making what is basically the HPC the 'legislative body' of student government will facilitate closer ties between the SBP and his cabinet and the hall governments. I think this new emphasis on the Hall Presidents will give Hall Government more legitimacy. Sometimes, Hall Presidents get elected by promising more beer per capita. With these new powers more quality people will run for Hall President."

In reference to the Senate, Mooney, who is also Public Relations Director of the Krashna Cabinet, believes that the Student Life Council has "upstaged" the Senate as a "recommendative body to the University," adding that "the SLC can make law - the Senate can only talk."

The new Constitution, proposed by President Krashna, is "a disaster," according to newly elected Badin Hall Senator T. C. Treanor. Krashna, said Treanor,

"has set about most nobly to solve a problem that needs solving and has failed most miserably."

Treanor indicated that there is no guarantee that the Constitution that has been leaked to the press is the one that will be on the ballot, adding that "only radical revision could possibly redeem th thing."

Asked about what he considered specifically wrong with Krashna's proposal, Senator Treanor called the abolition of the Senate a major mistake and contended that having the Student Body President as chairman of the Hall President's Council "equally ludicrous."

Treanor finds it "obvious that the Senate needs major surgery, but the suggested destruction would leave the University without a totally student legislative body. That would be absurd."

In response to the question whether he thought the new Constitution is a power play on President Krashna's part, Senator Treanor replied: "The new constitution is a mistake. Its effect will be to eliminate will be to eliminate an important check on the power of the President. I find no purpose in attempting to determine if that was a conscious motivation of Mr. Krashna and I leave the question

to the infidel pathologists."

"The document itself is a little rough; it needs a little polishing," said Senator John R. Amerena of Morrissey Hall when asked about the new constitution. Amerena believes that the usefulness of the Senate is dependent on the people involved

(Continued on page 8)



T. C. Treanor



Don Mooney

Sadat confirmed by voters

(UPI) -- Egyptians voted Thursday in a nationwide referendum to confirm Anwar Sadat as President of Egypt, succeeding the late Gamal Abdel Nasser whose foreign and domestic policies he has pledged to continue. Sadat, the only candidate, was expected to win an overwhelming endorsement.

The Arab Israel cease fire lines remained quiet but there was no letup in the diplomatic war of words over the crisis in the Middle East.

The United States and Soviet Union swapped charges which some observers feared dampened hopes than any quick solution could be worked out at the current session of the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

In Washington, Joseph J. Sisco, Assistant Secretary of

State for Near Eastern Affairs, accused the Kremlin of helping Egypt to violate the 90 day cease fire that is the basis of the current U.S. peace initiative.

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda accused Washington of ignoring a Soviet plan which it said would bring peace to the Middle East and of encouraging Israel to sabotage efforts to reach a political settlement.

Government officials in Cairo said Egypt had completely endorsed the Soviet peace plan which called for withdrawal of Israel forces from Arab territory occupied in the 1967 war, creation of demilitarized zones manned by U.N. troops and guarantees from the Big Four powers or the U.N. Security Council.

Pre-Law Society - Case-Western Reserve Franklin Thomas Backus School of Law, Cleveland, Ohio. Daniel T. Clancy Assistant Dean is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Tuesday, October 20, in Room 205 Business Building.

Washington University School of Law

A Representative of the Washington University School of Law (St. Louis) will be on campus Monday, October 19, to talk to students planning to enter law school upon graduation, or thinking about it. Make appointments outside 101 O'Shaughnessy.

MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

5:15 p.m. Sat. Fr. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
8:30 a.m. Sun. Fr. Daniel Curtin, C.S.C.
9:45 a.m. Sun. Fr. Donald Abbott, C.S.C.
11:00 a.m. Sun. Fr. John Quinn
12:45 p.m. Sun. Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Pre-Law Society

St. Louis University - School of Law - Dean Richard J. Childress and Assistant Dean Peter W. Galsich, Jr. are scheduling interviews for prospective students on Monday, Oct. 19, in Room 205 Business Administration Building.

Washington University - School of Law - St. Louis, Missouri - Dean Dale Swihart, Professor of Law, is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Monday, Oct. 19. Check outside Room 205 Business Administration Building for exact location.

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Committee addresses SMC trustees

by Sue Bury

Last weekend's St. Mary's College Board of Trustees meeting included a report from the college development committee, a standing board committee.

Edward L. Recker, chairman of the committee and head of campus development, described the functions of the board development committee as coordinating programs for increased endowments, gifts, and bequests, doing public relations work for the college and establishing closer ties with the South Bend

community and neighboring colleges.

The committee reported at the board meeting that improved lighting facilities had been installed on the third floor of the library and that some books had been removed to Regina Hall to provide more study space. These changes were a result of the previous board meeting.

The committee recommended that research be done on the possibility of opening more space on campus for study purposes.

Some improvements made in the science building were described, and the committee suggested that all additional necessary work be completed by spring of 1972 so that laboratories will be ready for classes next year. Mr. Recker said that a committee will be appointed to research the possibility of approaching outside sources for the \$45,000 needed to complete improvements.

The committee suggested to faculty and students at St. Mary's that if they have a project in mind that requires funding, they should research it thoroughly and may present a "complete package" to the committee at any time, according to Mr. Recker.

A program for deferred giving - that is, gifts that come to the college through wills, insurance policies, and other indirect means - was proposed at the

meeting. It was decided that some information explaining how to arrange this type of gift would be sent out to alumni and friends of the college, but that further study would be done to determine what groups should receive the information. The results of this study will be reported back to the committee for consideration in the spring.

Among those participating in the committee activities were Dr. Richard Pilger, an SMC faculty member, committee chairman William E. Cahill, of Cahill & Gallagher of Chicago, and St. Mary's SBP Ann-Marie Tracey. This year marked the first time that a student was invited to attend a meeting of the associate board of trustees.

Mr. Recker explained that the development committee and the other board committees report to the associate board of trustees, which consists of the trustees plus the associate trustees. This board, in turn, makes recommendations to the actual board of trustees about college policy from the committee reports and other information.

In addition to its other reports, the committee described the progress of Program for the Seventies to the board. This

three-year, \$5 million fund-raising drive, began campaign operations in Chicago during the summer, with a goal of \$750,000 for that city.

Mr. Recker said that the basic purpose of the development office is fund-raising for improvement of conditions on campus. He explained that recent government cutbacks in financial aid have affected such things as scholarship and work study programs, but that cutbacks in building finances have not hurt the college that much. He said that St. Mary's is not at a "deciding point" with regards to new construction on campus.

He pointed out that part of his office's function is making individuals at St. Mary's aware of development activities, and cited the fact that all groups in the college, including students, are represented on the board committees. Mr. Recker said that the late college president, Msgr. John J. McGrath, supported this kind of representation.

Mr. Recker said that in relation to the other board committees - which deal with executive, financial, educational, and student policies - the development committee has a well-defined area of concern.

Students to aid Lowenstein

by Greg Rowinski

Notre Dame Students for Lowenstein met last night to plan a pre-election trip to New York's 5th District for their candidate. The group is seeking to organize at least 40 students to travel to Long Island the weekend before the election. The length of the trip will be flexible, according to co-coordinator Lance Corey, with bus transportation planned for October 29, with return trip on November 1. Those driving will be free to leave and return at their convenience.

Automobile costs will be paid by the Campaign for Lowenstein; bus expenses will be divided between the Campaign and the students.

The group will set up tables in the dining halls and the Library to get more information to interested students.

Corey feels that it is vital for students, especially Notre Dame students, to be involved in this campaign. He feels that this is the opportunity to show that the students are an effective political force in this country.

When questioned as to a possible negative effect on voters

by longhairs, Corey answered that this is the time to show that longhairs, as well as shorter-haired students, feel that "This is my country, too."

Notre Dame students have already proved their special worth in campaigns. Their effect was noticeable in Cong. Allard Lowenstein's first campaign in Catholic areas. In his speech at Notre Dame last year, Lowenstein stated that his actions were "your (Notre Dame's) fault" because of student's successes in heavily Republican districts that had already been written off.

Notre Dame also has a special interest in Lowenstein as winner of last year's Senior Fellow Award.

Lowenstein's crusade has been made more difficult by legislative gerrymandering which cost him Democratic support and attacks made by his opponent, State Senator Norman Lent. If one calculates last campaign's returns, with the reshuffling included, one will find Lowenstein the loser by 21,000 votes.

Further information about the trip can be obtained from co-coordinators Lance Corey, Dennis Dugan, and Ed Davey.

Douglas foes preoccupied; concede battle for now

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, who will be 72 on Friday, has survived another round in the long, sporadic battle by conservative minded Congressmen to have him impeached.

His opponents, who began the latest attack on him last spring, have fallen silent in recent weeks.

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Bob Pohl

Liberation group protests the election of Homecoming queen

Special to the Observer
BALL STATE UNIVERSITY

Women should not be judged for beauty and looks, but for their minds and for their individuality.

This was the feeling of women liberators as they protested the election of Homecoming queen Tuesday at the LaFollette, Emens, and Tally Arcade voting polls.

"While you're becoming more conscious of social and educational issues, why not think about the uselessness of electing a Homecoming queen?" was the main question stated on a pamphlet they passed out to interested students.

"There is a rising number of women who want to be judged as individuals on the basis of who they are and not how they look," was also printed on the pamphlet.

It further read, "The Homecoming queen is a symbol of the woman's position in our society. 'Look pretty. keep your mouth shut (except when smiling), and you'll be a real success as a woman'."

The purpose of the boycott according to one liberator, was "to make voters think! There really shouldn't be a male or female roles in our society. The roles of men and women should be compromised, equaled, and have little difference."

A worker at the Tally Arcade voting booth commented on the

By Joe McKerns

Student Union Director Bob Pohl described Wednesday night's "Over the Hill" free concert in LaFortune ballroom as a "change of atmosphere" as music was supplied by The Symbol.

Pohl said that the idea for the free concert came as a result of SBP Dave Krashna's proposal for a deviation from Notre Dame weekend oriented social life. Through "Over the Hill" Pohl

effect the Women's Liberation group had on voters.

"They didn't hurt us at all," said Roy Gropp, La Porte senior. "I was at the poll for 3 hours and saw a lot of kids pick up lib literature and talk with them, and then walk over to our table and vote."

YAF to send gift to DMZ hospital

Bruce Kuennan, president of the Notre Dame chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom announced Thursday that his organization had collected about \$95 in its campaign to raise funds for hospitals in South Vietnam. Kuennan said that the money will be sent tomorrow to a hospital in Phu Bai, just south of the demilitarized zone. The Phu Bai hospital is the second closest to the DMZ.

The money will be sent in the form of Halloween candy and fruit juice mixes, which were specially requested because of the undrinkable quality of the water in the area.

Kuennan said that the goods will be distributed by a YAF member who is a nurse at the Phu Bai hospital. The recipients of the goods will be the servicemen in the hospital and the surrounding base.

Because of the success of the program this time, Kuennan said that YAF was planning to do the same thing at Christmas.

intends to break up the monotony existing between Saturdays and Fridays.

Some students commented that the concert was set at an awkward time, right in the middle of mid-terms, but Pohl said that that was precisely the reason the concert was held. He believes Wednesday night's get together, and upcoming ones to be sprinkled throughout the year, will provide a good distraction for the student who is bored with studying. Pohl exemplified his statement by pointing out that last night's large turnout was primarily a shifting audience. People would come in for a while, listen to the music, relax, and then leave.

Pohl and the rest of Student Union were satisfied with Wednesday's turnout. There have been no definite dates set for the future but there will definitely be more, he indicated. Pohl would like to hold one every Wednesday but he said that

financial difficulties prevent this at present. Last night's group was paid out of Student Union funds.

Future free concerts will offer a variety of music, ranging from folk to hard rock. Pohl offers the opportunity to any individual or group wishing to perform. If Student Union is not familiar with the talent, Pohl said auditions can be arranged by contacting Student Union Social Commission.

Pohl also revealed other Student Union plans that will materialize soon. Within the next few weeks a coffee-house will be opened in the Rathskellar of LaFortune. It will be open all day and will serve free coffee. The idea behind it is to create an atmosphere where a student can go without feeling he has to have a date.

The coffeehouse will be a place for informal gathering and relaxation. If the initial idea is a success the possibility of having

groups perform in the coffee-house on weekends has been looked into. These performances will be free and much like the Wednesday night gatherings.

The Student Union ticket office is also extending its hours to accommodate off-campus students. Hours will now be 12-1 o'clock in the afternoon and 4-5 o'clock in the evening. The opening of a "ticketron" outlet in LaFortune is still being discussed with Chicago, but to date nothing has been turned up. Pohl said that tickets for concerts can be obtained in South Bend at Robertson's Department Store.

A series of concerts to be held in Stepan Center were also disclosed. Blues singer Luther Allison, who last year was widely acclaimed when he performed in front of Washington Hall, is scheduled to appear on October 31 in Stepan. Rock group "Rare Earth" will perform

(Continued on page 8)

Attention OBSERVER Staff - General Staff Meeting in the Office Friday at 4:45

(DOVE PICTURES TO BE TAKEN)

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

GLEN S. CORSO, Editor

GAETANO M. DeSAPIO, Publisher

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

SECURITY GUARDS AND BAD TIMES AHEAD

"Sky" is a security guard on the North Quad. He's easily close to seventy years old. Had fate been kind to him, one is forced to speculate he could be enjoying this advanced age in relative quiet. But he chose to be a policeman, and policemen seldom make enough money in their lives to retire comfortably. So Sky is a security guard, for low wages, at the University of Notre Dame.

In a good night, Sky can be expected to be shoved around a couple of times, insulted repeatedly, and ridiculed in a remarkably bitter and vindictive tone as he strolls through the halls of North Quad dorms. Blatant violations of the laws he was appointed to protect jeer at him as he passes the rooms, because he is physically incapable of stopping them. But he needs the money, one gathers, and he continues to play in the farce.

"Hurricane" must be close to seventy-five. He works the South Quad, shuffling slowly through the halls, stopping occasionally in a lounge for a cup of coffee or some soda.

Hurricane is humiliated every time he walks through the halls. Someone inevitably makes a play for the gun he doesn't have. He's mawled by the various specimens of *home Neandrathal*, looking for a few laughs at his expense. Sometimes, suddenly and without warning, people will jump in front of him. Last year somebody tied himself in a laundry bag and the thing hung on the stairway. Hurricane almost had a heart attack.

But, one gathers, Hurricane needs the money, and so he stays on.

Not everyone needs the money Notre Dame pays its security guards, or the abuse the students pay to the men who try to serve them. A Notre Dame Security Guard makes sixty-five hundred dollars a year - barely subsistence wages. The abuse he takes, if not incalculable, is a grim calculation indeed.

And they leave, eventually. The youngest, the strongest, and the best leave first, because eventually the misery they and their co-workers have to take drives them out. *They* have done the best they can in behalf of the students. *They* have done nothing to merit student's outrage. So they quit, leaving only those who probably couldn't find employment elsewhere.

Then something like last weekend's incident at Alumni happens. A car is vandalized. Or a room is vandalized. Or something is stolen. Or someone is knifed. And nobody's there to help out. And students get angrier, and take their anger out on the security guard.

The Observer does not like the direction this problem is taking. While only a fool would contend that the Security problem would be solved if students treated the guards like human beings with their own dignity, only a fool would contend that the Security problem could be solved if that step is not taken.

COCKROACHES

No one should have to live with cockroaches. They are ugly, large, and decidedly unpleasant. They are most bold, and their bite hurts and leaves a noticeable mark.

At the moment, St. Edward's hall is infested with cockroaches. They have entered rooms at will, and more than one resident has found himself surprised by a strange bedfellow. Going to bed becomes unpleasant in itself if one doesn't know for sure what is waiting for him.

Fumigating the place should be on top of the University's priority sheet. Attempts have been made to kill the things off, but those attempts have failed. More drastic attempts then, must be made. For nothing is more grossly unfair than to take a man's money, promise him a dorm, and stick him in the middle of a cockroach nest.

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"Do you think he's with Cinema '71?"

L. EMMET BALLANTINE

"Stop the War Machine"

That's what the banner, floating from the fourth floor of Badin, said Saturday morning as the Army invaded the du lac campus. And the cadet talking to me outside the bookstore was kind of upset by it.

"You know, something like that really hurts us," he said. "Stuff like 'Render West Point+less,' and 'Bomb Armv.' That kind of thing is funny but this really hits hard."

"I'll tell you something else," he continued, "Something a lot of you guys probably don't know. About seventy-five per cent of the cadets at the Point are against the war, but our hands are tied and we can't do anything about it so we let you guys say it for us ..."

"And then when we see something like that it really hurts."

He didn't say a whole lot more after that. He just finished drinking his cider and walked over to a group of his friends.

He wasn't smiling.

To most members of today's Movement the military has ceased to be a group of individuals striving towards a collective end. Instead, it has become a machine and each person is a cog willfully and maliciously bent on the destruction of the North Vietnamese Communists. Granted, there are some inhuman aspects of the military—with Curtis Le May serving as a shining example—but to place all military personnel in that category is grossly unfair. Let's face it, the Movement itself is not as pure as the new fallen snow, though some self-righteous leftists would have you believe so. It seems rather ironic that those who scream loudest at the dehumanization of today's society are the quickest to classify the military as "machines."

Nor is it just the military who have been branded. Perhaps the most tragic result of this war is that it has stopped the American People from looking on one another as individuals. Instead, we immediately stick a label on anyone holding a view on the war opposite to ours, and write them off as lost. You think I'm kidding? Ask Martha Mitchell what she thinks of William Fullbright. Ask John Wayne what he thinks of Jane Fonda. Get Gore Vidal's opinion of Bill Buckley.

Getting right down to it, people are really neat. You can't throw them together and pin labels on them—it destroys their uniqueness. Arthur Ashe isn't a "dirty nigger," he's a damn good tennis player and don't let anyone tell you differently. Brendan Behan was more than a "drunken Irishman," he was also the best playwright to come from the Ould Sod since George Bernard Shaw. And bringing it closer to home, your maid is more than a "dumb polack." She's probably the only person around who will put up with the shit she gets in return for the "generous paycheck" the University claims as fair wages.

I would suggest if we are to get along with each other in this world, and here on this campus, we're gonna have to remain a bit more open, we're gonna have to remain a lot more open, we're gonna have to be able to laugh at ourselves and really laugh hard, and, yeah, we're gonna have to do a lot more smiling. Let's face it, if seventy-five per cent of the officers graduating from West Point are against it, this war can't last forever.

The opinions expressed in the editorials, news analyses, and columns of the Observer do not necessarily reflect the views of St. Mary's College, the University of Notre Dame, their administrations, faculties, or student bodies.

Saturday: Gary Burton Quartet and JAZZ

Gary Burton has captured the imaginations (and secured the following) of college-age listeners like no jazz performer since Dave Brubeck in the Fifties. Age has something to do with his appeal (he's 27) and so does his personal style (running to buckskins and shaggy locks); but mainly it's his music.

The music the Burton quartet puts down is jazz through and through, but it borrows freely from rock and blues and country music. Burton acknowledges this. Once he was quoted as saying, "Rock is a healthy influence on jazz. I dig rock myself, and I think my experience with it has helped me." On another occasion he said, "We use things we like. With a guitar in the group, it's natural for us to use some rock, but actually it's country things, not rock. Rock is very country-influenced, and I was much more exposed to country music at the start."

So what it comes to is that Gary Burton and his group defy categorization. Certainly that in itself has something to do with his rapport with young audiences. Burton thinks that "one reason why jazz isn't more popular with young audiences is that it's hard for them to identify with 40ish musicians in tailored suits. They could loosen up some—not dress up and all that, but relate more." Burton is loose; he is eclectic; he relates.

His rise to fame and popularity has been meteoric. The Anderson, Indiana native had his professional start in Nashville recording studios. In 1962 he joined George Shearing's group, and from 1964 to 1966 he toured with Stan Getz. Burton formed his own group in April 1967 (guitarist Larry Coryell was one of the quartet's original members). That very year Burton shot from nowhere to 24th place in *DownBeat's* "Jazzman of the Year" poll; his first album placed 26th in the "Record of the Year" category; his group was eleventh in the "Best Combo" division; and Burton himself ranked second among vibists. In

1968 he was "Jazzman of the Year" (the competition was pretty good: Miles Davis finished second, Duke Ellington third); he had three albums in the top twenty; the combo jumped to second place (close behind Davis); and Burton won the "Best Vibist" award.

The critical acclaim has continued (see inserts), successful album has followed successful album ("Duster," "In Concert," "Lofty Fake Anagram," "A Genuine Tong Funeral," "Country Roads," and his latest, "Good Vibes"). Meanwhile, his audience has grown by leaps and bounds, and Burton has traveled widely to meet it: to the Village Gate, The Village Vanguard, The Scene; to jazz festivals at Newport, Monterey, Berlin; to Fillmore East and Carnegie Hall; and to campuses from UCLA to NYU.

And now to Notre Dame (or, rather, St. Mary's): Saturday night, 8:00 p.m., O'Laughlin.

Go.



"The hallelujahs for the Gary Burton Quartet at the Berlin Jazz Festival were unlike any ovation I had ever seen for any jazz group."

—Leonard Feather, *Los Angeles Times*



'Lord, I'm a walkin' down the line'

T. G. Knoles

Concerts

I was talking to a friend of mine the other night (remarkable, considering my friends). He was telling me (even more remarkable, considering me, that he would talk to me) that he and "everybody else" was unhappy with the concerts given around here. "I don't know why", he added, "Those idiots (presumably the Student Union Social Commission) can't bring groups the students want to see."

Rumors were rampant earlier this year. We were going to have Poco and John B. Sebastian together, Procol Harum, and even the Jefferson Airplane for homecoming, doing two concerts: one for the dance at the ACC, the other on the Main Quad, free, during the Army game. That last one was just too perfect a story to actually happen, but everyone could just see the dope crowd out on the Main Quad, really into their collective hippie thing, while the drunken alumni and visiting cadets stood aghast.

The STUSOC has a good argument against bringing loud, "Progressive rock," sorts of groups. On one hand, people go to see Smokey Robinson, Sergio Mendez and B.S.&T in great numbers. Therefore, the students seem to like them. On the other hand, Grand Funk, who was brought for homecoming as a heavy band, was very unpopular both with the people who saw them and those who stayed away.

There probably are two problems. One is, almost no one anywhere liked Grand Funk the way they were a year ago, no matter what a potential fan's musical persuasion might be. For that reason, the band was not a good example of what size the loathsome drug crowd would be who would come to such a concert and not less importantly bring money for the Student Union. Three Dog Night also isn't a good example, because the people here who are into rock seem to be really affiliated with a small segment of rock. Even though your father or Spiro Agnew probably couldn't tell the difference, there is a difference between the Stooges and Cream. And even if the Social Commission drew that fine a line, those people I mentioned would draw a finer one. It's got to be exactly the right groups, not an approximation.

So there really hasn't been a good test of whether the music that my friend's "everybody" likes is what everybody likes. And, even if they did, I don't know if the drug crowd would show up at the cold bright ACC at 8pm on a Saturday night with slacks and sweaters and a date in enough numbers to make lots of money for STUSOC. And they understandably have to worry about that. Then again, it maybe doesn't matter who is brought, if people automatically go to any concert that is held because it seems to them there is nothing else to do.

Dave Lammers

Volunteers

The question of the volunteer army appears to be almost a dead issue on the campus. Liberals and conservatives alike agree that a mercenary army would be a more efficient military structure, and would contribute to "the domestic tranquility."

Given the present mood of our legislature, and the lack of objection among "intellectuals", it would seem likely that when (and if) the Southeast Asian war is ended, the volunteer army will become a reality.

Yet there are four evident arguments that merit the rejection of the volunteer army. First, young men that decide to join a professional army as career soldiers will ultimately evolve into men that define their "self-image" in terms of the military mentality. There is, presently, a certain tension in the army between the officers that are completely dedicated to the army and to the military style of life, and the men that are drafted into the army and retain a certain remnant of civilian morality. There are, presumably, men that are drafted into the armed services that retain their individual sense of conscience and morality, and resist, to a degree, the total emphasis on obedience and respect for an officer's authority.

How much more likely would a My Lai massacre be if the commanding officer knew that all the men in his unit placed obedience to military authority above their own personal conscience? Presently, career officers are at least privately aware that their world-view is not shared, and may even be resisted by, the draftees that have formed their consciences and attitudes in a civilian context.

This tension between draftees and career officers has resulted in an underground movement within the armed services that would be absent in a mercenary army. Underground newspapers, resistance to immoral commands, the rebellion against military justice, and discontent with the present war, are all phenomena that make the armed services an arena of questioning and, in

some cases, heroic personal resistance to evil.

This meager preservation of personal responsibility would surely be lost in a mercenary army where collective "esprit de corps" overcomes the personal conscience of the draftee.

This psychic collectivism, where men define their lives and goals in terms of collective military symbols, would also increase the chance of a military takeover in a time of domestic crisis or disaster. The present civilian control over the army includes those men presently within the army that consider themselves only temporary men of arms, and cannot wait to re-enter civilian life. It is worth noting that the U.S. has not yet faced a major breakdown of civilian power like Latin American civilian leaders, when a unified military could justify takeover by pointing to civilian ineffectualness.

Thirdly, it seems naive to presume that middle or upper class youths would volunteer. Professional military life would largely appeal to those poor, uneducated youth that can escape a life of degrading poverty to a career that carries a certain status and respect within American society, as a career soldier. And it is precisely this type of young man that is most susceptible to militaristic propaganda.

Finally, the draft presents a sobering crisis in the lives of college students that many times forces a young man to consider questions that are thrust upon him by the compulsory call to arms. The anguished soul-searching that many draftable youth have suffered through is, in my opinion, one of those crises that measures the worth of a man. The decision to kill or to resist killing in Vietnam is an example of moral fibre that we can point to with enormous pride in an era that abounds with moral paralysis.

An efficient professional army can be bought. Whether that buying would contribute to the psychic and moral erosion of our nation is an issue that is of paramount import.

September 30, 1970

Editor. Greetings. Rome is a gas. All is well. Oh, to tell you of a good thing that happened. Scene: Rome, The Collegio. Time for orientation I'll honies. Paris was OK for self sufficiency survival time. Understand? But now, the whole thing was suddenly organized. And we sat down and had a chicken dinner. We were given rooms - Third floor. But listen, this 'we' to which I refer is about 60 girls and boys. The situation was tentative and today it is over. An accident; not a noble experiment. The thing is - that it worked. Girls on one half of the floor and guys on the other, no moats and no barricades. The whole thing was natural, friendly, and real. At times I was bored to hell; at times we played frisbee in the hall. Living was much the same. And then they scream, "Godfrey! such immorality." But it ain't true baby, no sex, no orgies; only honest friendliness. The kind most people at Notre Dame and St. Mary's have missed. Much to miss. It is. Concert time official dates aren't real, understand? The Collegio was. Your friend.

Peter Brown

Weeeell, I think we kind of knew that things weren't quite the same in Rome, as they are here in good ol' South Bend, but...

Counseling Center moves to Alumni

by John Powers

Less than two weeks ago the Counseling Center broke away from its office in the administration building to open a field office on the first floor of Alumni Hall. The action was nothing dramatic, but another example of the Counseling Center's commitment to serve the

Observer insight

students of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community.

I was surprised to find the field office quite void of everything but an informal atmosphere. There were some easy chairs, a broken cigarette machine, an old floor lamp and desk, and Cassell Lawson was threading the tape of soul music. We talked for nearly an hour and a half until two juniors dropped in, and I left when it was time for some "hard" counseling to be done.

The field office is open five days a week and staffed by two professional counseling trainees, Cassell Lawson, an Indiana U. graduate formerly with the Urban League of South Bend, and Larry

Schumacher, a recent ND graduate. The field office and the Counseling Center is under the direction of Dr. Sheridan P. McCabe, who holds a Ph.D. in counseling psychology from Catholic University, as well as degrees in theology and philosophy. Since his arrival from the University of Portland, Oregon in 1967, Dr. McCabe has expanded the counseling program here to "fulfill a need of working out problems of a non-psychiatric nature."

Of the 315 students who came to the center in 1968-69, some learned of it through friends and dropped in out of curiosity, while others were urged to make an appointment. The staff seeks to help on a basis of friendship and naturalness, and Dr. McCabe sees friendship as an effective way to help a person deal with himself and make decisions. "If students had friends, if professors were more aware, the students who come in for counseling would be sent by friends," said Dr. McCabe. "There are more people coming in here who don't talk to anybody." If a guy comes in and asks for help, it usually means: "He hurts." For example, a student comes in the week before final exams with three F's. If he

had come in early, he could have avoided this problem. To help, you have to "be known as people."

To help as much as possible, the Counseling Center is involved in three areas of counseling. Group counseling takes place, while individual counseling includes aptitude and interest testing which is done most of the time. The center also helps in consulting, particularly hall orientation for freshmen, and has helped Farley Hall with their orientation program. The third area is in "outreach" activities. The Environmental Counseling Program has counseling trainees engaged in ordinary student life, living in the halls and meeting students around the campus.

Individual counseling is not intense. Most students have slight personal problems which can be effectively grappled with and brought to a climax, or dealt with reasonably. Topics such as change of major, breaking up with a girl, inability to concentrate on studies or a "bad trip" are frequently mentioned. In regards to counseling and religious beliefs, Dr. McCabe admits, "We're no substitutes for priests. Nor they for us. There is a primary need for a top notch campus

ministry." Students who seek counseling usually make nine or ten appointments once a week, but this is voluntary and a student may discontinue it if he wishes. All records of counseling are confidential.

One goal of counseling is to establish a friendship with the counselor in order to better a person's chances of actualizing himself, and facing up to life effectively and creatively. This is one way of upgrading student life.

Students of all four years use the services of the Center, but very few freshmen are involved because of the counselling program of the Freshman Year Office. Not surprisingly, many Sophomores come in for counselling with "major" problems. They are without the help of a department advisor or a Freshman Year dean.

The peak times for counselling are December, January, and February, but the Counseling Center is open all year, and it seeks to make itself available to all students. One way is through the field office that has been opened in Alumni Hall. It seeks face to face contact with students, as well as cooperation from resident assistants in the halls, who can

(Continued on page 8)

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Irish should impress on national TV

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

This is a big game. There is no doubt in many Notre Dame fans' minds about the quality of this year's Irish but now the time has come to prove to the entire country just who deserves the title of Number One. This is the NCAA Game of the Week on national TV.

What had shaped up as a battle of titans earlier in the season has now changed its image. Missouri has lost the greatest running back in its history in Joe Moore. Moore pulled up with a separated shoulder in the Nebraska game last Saturday and he is out for the duration of the season. Moore is not the only casualty in the Tiger lineup.

Rocky Wallace, an outstanding defensive tackle, will also be on the sidelines for this important encounter. Co-captain and defensive back Nip Weisenfels will also be missing game action.

Terry Shields

He was operated on earlier in the season.

Notre Dame will not be without its casualties also. ND has lost the services of All-American guard Larry DiNardo for at least this game and possibly a few weeks longer. DiNardo has a severe knee sprain. The co-captain's running mate on the left side of the line will also be watching rather than playing. This is tackle Mike Martin, out with an ankle injury.

So, forgetting about the people who won't play and concentrating on the people who will, one sees that this game could possibly turn into an aerial circus. Without Moore, Ol' Mizzou will probably go to Mike Farmer, the quarterback, for yardage. Although Farmer is admittedly no Heisman candidate, he can put the ball out in the reach of the top Tiger receiver Mel Gray. Gray, who is a 9.3 sprinter, has proven trouble for more than one cornerback that has tried to cover him. Irish

coach Ara Parseghian wasn't exactly sure whether he would let All-American candidate Clarence Ellis try to stay with Gray or switch to a different defense in order to stop the speedster from connecting with Farmer on a bomb.

As far as a rushing offense goes, Mizzou will not be completely inept. The imposing figure of fullback James Harrison could spell trouble for the Irish. Harrison, a 235 pounder from San Antonio, is quite a brute and he was very impressive in Missouri's television triumph over Minnesota.

Bill Mauser should take over for Moore. He is a dependable runner but he isn't the potential game breaker that Moore was.

Missouri's defense is a six man front with two linebackers and three deep men. John Brown, a 220 pound end, and Adam Vital, a 203 pound guard, are the mainstays in the line. Vital was the Big Eight's lineman of the week in last Saturday's Nebraska

game.

Missouri's secondary is not the stingiest in the country and the loss of Weisenfels certainly doesn't help matters. What this means, of course, is good news for Notre Dame rooters. The good news comes in the form of a combo known as Theismann to Gatewood.

Joe Theismann won't get the pre-game build-up that Archie What's-his-name received against Alabama but that doesn't mean he can't impress the football fans across the country. Possibly Tom Gatewood will receive some of the recognition that is due the leading pass receiver in the NCAA.

The problem in the line will hoped to be solved with John Kondrk (tackle) and Jim Humbert (guard). Denny Allan will return to the lineup at his halfback slot.

Look for a hard hitting contest with Missouri passing a little more than is their custom. The Irish will be out to shine in



Mel Gray, 9.3 speed

what may be their only appearance on national tube. The Notre Dame defense will prove to be tougher than the Tiger defenders and, on the basis of this, it should be ND by a couple touchdowns over Ol' Mizzou in the first meeting ever of these traditional powers.

The Irish Eye

Picks

IRISH ITEM— There was an interesting article in last Sunday's New York Times. William N. Wallace covered the ND-Army game and his treatment of the Fighting Irish made Sports Illustrated's Dan Jenkins look like a "subway alumni."

Mr. Wallace referred to the U.S. Military Academy as a prep school for Vietnam and du Lac won the title of a prep school for the National Football league. He made the Irish sound a little more vicious than Attila the Hun's boys. The only neutral point he made of the game was that it was scheduled too long ago and that it never should have been played.

After the worst week of predictions so far this season, the schedule refuses to give any more easy picks. Last week the tally read 21 of 30 and dropped the season percentage quite a bit. An attempted comeback will be made this weekend.

Notre Dame over Missouri: The Tigers are without Joe Moore and the Irish will be missing co-captain Larry DiNardo. MU should be "up" for this one, especially with the home field advantage. Don't spot more than two touchdowns.

Tennessee over Alabama: Good God! Who would have ever believed that the Bear would have three losses by October 17. The Vols are hard to beat in Knoxville.

Michigan over Michigan St.: For the third weekend in a row Duffy has a chance to pull a major upset. With one hundred thousand plus in Ann Arbor it should be a big day for the Wolverines. State's schedule lightens up after this week.

Penn State over Syracuse: The Nittany Lions have a combination of things going for them. One, Syracuse is racked with dissension. Two, the Mount Nits are improving with each week.

Southern Cal over Washington: SC shouldn't lose another ball game until...

Texas A&M over Texas Christian: One of these days the fighting Aggies will come through. This should be the day. A&M "big" over the Horned Frogs.

San Diego State over San Jose State: The Aztecs are not playing a major college schedule yet but the teams they do play are certainly no competition. They'll remain in the Top Twenty all season. The question is, will they go to a major bowl game and try a real opponent.

Northwestern over Wisconsin: Last week the Wilcats learned how to win. This week they will stay in contention for the Big Ten title. They play Ohio State on the 31st. Live it up Alex!

Nebraska over Kansas: Somebody told me I haven't picked a correct result all season for the Jayhawks. This should be number one.

UPSET OF THE WEEK

Pittsburgh over West Virginia: Yeah, Yeah, I know what's going to happen, but if the Panthers luck out against a "down" Mountaineer team then I'll look like a genius. Besides Pitt will have their first two quarterbacks returning to action.

In some of the other big collegiate contests this weekend it looks like Air Force Academy over Naval Academy, Army over Virginia, South Carolina over Maryland, Clemson over Wake Forest, Duke over North Carolina State, Tulane to edge North Carolina, Florida to pass over Richmond, Florida State over Memphis State, Auburn over Georgia Tech, Georgia over Vanderbilt, LSU over Kentucky, Miami (Fla.) over Tampa, Colorado over Oklahoma, Kansas State over Iowa State, Ohio State over Minnesota, Purdue over Iowa, Indiana over Illinois, SMU over Rice, UCLA over California, Stanford over Washington State.

Last Week 21 of 30

Season Percentage .757

Season Statistics

Scoring by Quarters

	1	2	3	4	Total
Notre Dame	52	52	28	31	163
Opponents	0	17	7	0	24

TEAM SCORING

	ND	OPP
Total Points	163	24
Avg. per Game	40.7	6.0
No. of TDs	22	3
by Rushing	15	2
by Passing	7	0
by Returns	0	1
Field Goals (Att-Made)	2-2	1-2
Safeties	1	0
PAT-Kick	19-20	3-3
PAT-Run	1-1	0-0
PAT-Pass	1-1	0-0

TEAM STATISTICS

	ND	OPP
Total Offense	2178	819
Total Plays	387	244
Yards per Play	5.6	3.4
Yards per Game	544.5	205
Net Yards Rushing	1283	390
Attempts	296	125
Yards per Rush	4.3	3.1
Yards per Game	321	97.5
Net Yards Passing	895	431
Attempts	97	129
Completions	59	42
Completion Pct.	.608	.326
Had Intercepted	3	9
Touchdown Passes	7	0
Yards per Attempt	9.2	3.3
Yds. per Completion	15.0	10.2
Yards per Game	224	107.7
Punt Return Yards	50	161
No. of Returns	12	8
Avg. per Return	4.1	20.1
Punts	14	28
Yards Punting	522	999
Avg. per Punt	37.2	35.6
Had Blocked	0	1
Penalties	26	11
Yards Penalized	233	107
Fumbles (Lost)	10(7)	14(6)
Total First Downs	114	52
Rushing	69	23
Passing	41	23
Penalty	4	6

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDs	Kick	Play	FG	TP
Gatewood	4		1-1(P)		26
Hempel		19-20		2-2	25
Allan	4				24
Theismann	2		1-1(R)		14
Barz	2				12
Parker	2				12
Dewan	2				12
Gulyas	2				12
Minnix	2				12
Steenberge	1				6
Creaney	1				6

INDIVIDUAL PUNTING

	NO.	YDS	AVG	LONG
Yoder	13	481	37.0	48
Rooff	1	41	41.0	41

RUSHING

	TC	YDS	AVG	TD	Long
Allan	40	162	4.5	4	12
Gulyas	57	262	4.5	2	21
Theismann	49	159	3.2	2	37
Barz	41	184	4.4	1	14
Minnix	37	178	4.8	1	33
Cieszkowski	16	69	4.3	0	11
Parker	14	125	8.9	2	63
Dewan	13	70	5.3	2	15
Steenberge	9	21	2.3	1	8
Nightingale	3	6	2.0	0	3
Johnson	3	16	5.3	0	6
Gallagher	3	8	2.6	0	3
Trapp	1	16	16.0	0	16
Garner	1	5	5.0	0	5
T. Wright	1	2	2.0	0	2

PASSING

	No Comp	Int	Yds	TD	Pct
Theismann	89	55	2	828	7 .618
Steenberge	8	4	1	67	0 .500

RECEIVING

	PC	YDS	AVG	TD	Long
Gatewood	36	556	15.4	4	39
Barz	4	52	13.0	1	17
Allan	1	12	12.0	0	12
Trapp	3	27	9.0	0	13
Creaney	6	101	16.8	1	55
Tereschuk	1	28	28.0	0	28
Parker	3	34	11.3	0	21
Minnix	1	40	40.0	1	40
Yoder	1	15	15.0	0	15
Gulyas	2	21	10.5	0	14
Cieszkowski	1	9	9.0	0	9

INDIVIDUAL TOTAL OFFENSE LEADERS

	G	Plays	YDS	AVG
Theismann	4	138	987	7.1
Allan	3	40	162	4.5
Barz	4	41	184	4.4
Gulyas	4	57	262	4.5

Results: Won 4, Lost 0, Tied 0

N.D. 35, Northwestern 14 (50,409) C

N.D. 48, Purdue 0 (59,075) C

N.D. 29, Michigan State 0 (76,103) C

N.D. 51, Army 10 (59,075) C

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New senators speak out

(Continued from page 1)

more than on the system. "With a little revision the Senate can be a useful body if the people are willing to work. It all depends on people."

Dillon Hall's new Senator, Robert A. Bradtke, said he favors the new constitution and the abolition of the Senate. He contended that he is "not interested in being a Senator as it has been structured since I've been here."

Senator Bradtke doesn't believe that the attitude about the Senate can be changed and that "It is going to be a sandbox no matter what we do." Bradtke indicated that the light voter

turnout in some halls shows that people don't care whether the Senate is retained or not.

Bruce Keunnan is definitely opposed to President Krashna's new constitution. The Senator from Grace C Tower doesn't think that the Senate is as effective as it should be but points out that he believes that the Hall Presidents have too little time to spend on Senate affairs and that the proposed council is not representative. Senator Keunnan favors the establishment of a permanent Senate committee on constitutional revision.

Keunnan feels that "the main function of the Senate is control

of the finances of student government. It is important since it's the kids' money that people who are representative of the students have a say in how it's spent." Keunnan wants the Senate being submitted for Senate approval.

When asked what he thought the Senate's chances are, Senator Keunnan replied that the Senate will be saved "without too much problem."

The new constitution puts "too much emphasis on hall presidents and makes the SLC too much a part of student government," thereby infringing on the SLC, according to Frank McAleer of Flanner's B Tower. Senator McAleer favors retaining the Senate because he feels that we "need a Senate around if for no other reason than just to work on the budget." McAleer pointed out that in the example of Sophomore cars, the Senate did its job but that President Krashna didn't do his part.

Students aid others at center

(Continued from Page 6)

send people who need help. The field office is a place where a counsellor can encounter a student in the natural environment of his dormitory life, and talk with him about his problem, whether it is a roommate, drugs, or race relations.

Another counseling area is consulting, particularly to advise halls in planning Freshman orientation. Outreach activities

include academic courses to help in aiding the Center's training program, as well as a training program for personnel in the Model Cities program of South Bend, and plans for a project at Marion High School. The Counseling Center also refers people to special counseling, such as draft counseling. In this area, a person needs more than information.

The Counseling Center was begun in 1967 as a training facility for students in educational and psychological counseling. Starting with Dr. McCabe, Rev. Joseph Simons, and two graduate students, there are now three professionals on the staff, including Father Dan Boland and Dr. Susan Singer, who is part-time. There are seven graduate students who are teaching assistants with MA's and receive intensive supervision from the director. In 1966 the Department of Guidance and Testing gave way to the Counseling Center, and in 1967 the Psychological Services Center was created as a separate center to help those with serious emotional problems.

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