

THE OBSERVER

Vol. V No. 52

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Friday, November 20, 1970



Newly elected SLC representative Floyd Kezele

Kezele wins SLC seat

by Fred Schaefer

Floyd Kezele won the eighth student position on the SLC, defeating Mike Sherrod by a margin of 147-79. There were 8 scattered write-in votes.

Kezele said, "It is with great reluctance and no particular joy that I consent to this interview." He continued, "I'm thankful I won." He plans to push for the

Giuffrida sponsored bill on Sophomore cars. He states, "I think that it has a better chance of passing, since it doesn't effect the faculty."

He hopes the SLC will look at co-education and study the grading policy. He says, "The pass fail system here needs to be reexamined. I think that if the student is doing 'A' work, he should be able to change from the pass-fail to a letter grade."

"The way it is now, if he passes, he gets a P, which doesn't effect his grade average. But if he gets an 'F' this is averaged into his GPA, and in a sense, penalizes him."

Mr. Kezele also said he hopes the SLC will look into teachers tenure. He also feels that "Regarding suspensions, I think a teacher should be given more of a hearing."

"The SLC has to work harder and faster. The rate it works at now is nothing compared to

what it could be." He advocates that the SLC examine matters by committees, rather than the whole body debating the issue. As an example, he cited the Judicial Code. He says it was "ridiculous" the way it was argued for the first part of the year. He feels the committee system would have eliminated some of the delay.

Concerning the campaign, he says "The personal campaigning I did helped me win the most."

He blames the Observer for the small voter turnout. He claims the endorsement "made it seem as if it was no choice. Because of this, people just didn't vote."

Stay Senator Tom Thrasher, who helped run the voting, said "There was massive apathy. It was a very small turnout." Roughly one-fifth of the eligible voters didn't vote.

Sherrod could not be reached for comment.

Senators react to budget amendment

by Dave McCarthy

The controversial Giuffrida amendment that was attached to the Senate approved \$35,000 allocation to the Student Union requiring the Academic Commission to seek Senate consent before inviting a speaker costing more than \$300 was reconsidered at last night's meeting. Another vote was taken and the amendment failed.

Steve Novak, an off campus Senator who had originally voted no and then yes when the rider was first considered at last Sunday's favored reconsideration saying, "I can think of a number of reasons. . . First of all, we did not have a large number of senators here Sunday night, though we did have a quorum."

Giuffrida defended his amendment. "I'm just going to address myself to arguments against this," he said. He noted the difficulties in such processes as impeachment, which can only be undertaken if an official acts unconstitutionally. Impeachment had been suggested as an alternative to the amendment by some people opposed to it.

This isn't a political amendment," Giuffrida said. "It's not just a thing to screw liberal

speakers." Giuffrida conceded that Union personnel were better able to contact and invite speakers but he said, "I don't see why a Student Union member is better able to decide how to spend money."

Rebuttal arguments about the inefficiency that the amendment would cause, he said, "This does not have to be an inefficient system. . . I do not see any practical problem that cannot be overcome."

Badin Senator T.C. Treanor also spoke in favor of the rider. He listed three arguments that he "detected" against the amendment. "The most exact objection to this bill," he said, "is that it would slow down the Student Union." Treanor felt such slow down could be avoided if the Academic Commission sought Senate consent at the time they were "hunting down" the speaker rather than at the time they were ready to sign a contract with him.

Tom Thrasher also favored the amendment. He noted that "many senators believe we don't have a balanced speakers program." But he was convinced that the Senate would probably not refuse permission for any speaker to come to the University.

Don Mooney favored rejection of the amendment. "The Student Union got started to do these sort of things," he said, "I don't think they want to be lowered to bureaucrats." Mooney felt that Union officials

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SMC SBP Ann Marie Tracey

Florrie Fisher speaks about life on drugs

by Greg Rowinski

Florrie Fisher, a drug addict for twenty-four years, "told it like it was" last night in the

SMC Priorities questioned

SMC student government leaders released a statement last night, to be circulated among the student body for their support, which questions the principles of SMC as a Christian College community.

Commenting on their statement, student government president and vice-president, Ann

Marie Tracey and Jean Gorman and Academic Affairs commissioner, Carol Henninger, said it is a reaction to the situation which has been building up the whole semester.

Miss Tracey said "everything has now come to a head with the contract terminations of Father Runde and Dr. Hinckemeyer." No course of action has been decided upon because of the ambiguity as to exactly what happened.

The student leaders' statement questioned the principles of the Christian College which they believe has been relegated to an inferior position below economic and preservational priorities.

Miss Gorman said "we realize that the priorities of finding a college president and deciding on SMC's future are most important. We only ask for a slight awareness that there are students on campus."

They explained that student government has been constantly put off and cited the recent rejection of off campus by the Board of Trustees as an example.

The off campus proposal had already been passed by the student assembly, the student affairs committee, the student affairs council, and the student policy committee of the Board of Trustees, but it was in the end

Students amazed; faculty is silent concerning dismissals

by Jerry Lutkus

The furor over the failure of the History Department to promote Junior Faculty members Carl Estabrook, John Williams, and Donald Mattheisen, continues today. A student petition calling for an "intensive reconsideration" of the tenure system has appeared as students seem more and more concerned over the decision of the History Department.

Students seem puzzled concerning the action taken by the department. Senior History major Mike Pavlin stated, "Prof.

Estabrook was by far the best prof I've had since I've been here." Mike feels that Prof. Estabrook's credentials are undebatable, so the failure to be promoted had to lie in other areas. "To put it bluntly, he got a raw deal. It undoubtedly was due to the fact that he was a liberal in a blatantly conservative department." Student opinion seems to follow that vein, saying that the terminations were caused by political considerations.

Students were vocal about the issue, but the faculty remained quiet and for the most part evasive. Dean Crossen, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said "It's not policy to discuss reasons for dismissal. We like to keep those confidential." When questioned about the political aspect he replied, "There are plenty of other radicals, who have been promoted and tenured. I cannot believe that in this one isolated case we can claim political reasons."

Professor Bernard Norling said

that it's "not necessarily a fair assumption to label the terminations political." When interviewed about the situation, he answered, "What puzzles me is that every year faculty members are not renewed in many different departments and nothing is said. Why all the attention on this particular case?"

Professor Michael Francis of the Government and International Studies Department commented on the incident, saying, "Because of the nature of this, the History Department is going to be forced into telling us why these teachers haven't been renewed. You really don't know if it was for political reasons or not." About the men as teachers, Francis stated, "If these men are good teachers and to the best of my knowledge they are, and they can't keep their jobs...?"

The reasons behind the termination of these contracts lies with the tenure and promotion committee of the department

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Library Auditorium For the last seven years, she has been "clean, with God's help and mine" but has refused herself "the privilege of forgetting", feeling that "if one kid hears" the anguish she has to relive with each retelling will be worthwhile.

The topic of her talk was "My Life on Drugs." The main body of it was a relating how she was hooked, and lived the life of an addict, including 17½ years in prison. She ended her talk by voicing her opinion of the legalization of marijuana.

"You live in a gutter" was the way Miss Fisher described the addict's life, the sad fate of many. She warned that educa-

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Statement of SMC Student Government Leaders

At the beginning of this 1970-71 school year, an assembly was held to discuss the dimensions of a Christian College Community at St. Mary's. At the same time, it was recommended that the college define its "aims and purposes" as a Christian College Community. According to the current college bulletin, "St. Mary's is dedicated to fulfilling the total potential of the person: spiritual, intellectual, aesthetic, physical, and social". We believe this dedication to the persons of the Community should be a sincere one, one that indeed provides for a "St. Mary's College that seeks that intellectual, liberation essential to human ad-

vancement and progress". What the college administration now seeks is a stronger articulation of our "aims and purposes", and a viable definition as a "Christian College Community". We feel however, that there is little need to further verbalize these definitions-actions do speak louder than words, and we have for two and a half months felt the impact of their actions. We feel further that the definition of the college which is emerging from the actions neglects the principles of Christianity (on which this college was founded) to an inferior position somewhere far below the economic and preservational priorities.

OBSERVER STAFF ATTENTION

All members of the Observer football team please meet at the Green Field (where the band practices) at 2:00 Sunday for the game with WSND.

Church: 'Above the times'

By Chris Wolfe

Erik von Khuneldt-Leddihn warned the Orestes Brownson Society last night that the Church must seek to be "above the times" rather than to "synchro-mesh with the spirit of the times."

He opened by noting that the word "aggiornamento" is heard infrequently in Rome today, where "renewal" and "going back to the sources or wellsprings" have replaced it. "And when one returns to the source," he said, "he must swim against the current."

In answering the question of how relevant the Church should try to be in these days, Mr. Khuneldt-Leddihn pointed out that the perspective of time was easier for an older man to see, and that young people must come to realize that one cannot cling to the present.

Three things which must be particularly avoided are chronolatry, "worship of the spirit of the times," geolatry, "worship of the world as the world in a deadly serious way", and topolatry, "the choice of one area as a center of worship." In elaborating these points the world-traveler and author noted that in certain times the Church could learn from the world, but that this "frightening century" is not one of them.

One characteristic of the Catholic Church according to Mr. Khuneldt-Leddihn was the tendency to be a "johnny-come-lately", to get enthusiastic over issues which were already dead. Typical examples of this tendency were pointed to, in the nationalizing of churches in an increasingly international age and the democratizing of the Church in an age which seems likely to be the prelude to a highly disciplined and hierarchical rule of experts.

Noting that love of neighbor is said to be central today (rather than love of God), he pointed out that such love exists only because of the fatherhood of God. An historical example of brotherhood without God was the Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity of the French Revolution which ended "in a forest of guillotines."

The Church's relevance as a teacher of morals was noted in several stories which stressed that the parroting of Christianity by one generation will not provide a basis for the effective moral upbringing of the next.

Mr. Khuneldt-Leddihn analyzed the present Soviet life as a perverted king of monasticism wherein a citizen was told to "live like a Christian - live like one, not be one." The result of this has been a blossoming of crime" and a "savage generation."

One major worry is the

possibility of a "new triumphalism" which attached the Church to politically leftist causes. "The thought 'if only communism would accept religion' ", said the speaker, was "horrible" and would lead to a "KGB with holy water", a monasticism that was imposed rather than a voluntary sacrifice of God-given rights. Such triumphalism, moreover, would be hitched to causes that seemed destined not to prevail.

The Church should not merely cater to the spirit of the times - people even expect something different of it, a certain toughness and insistence on its principles which was the source of its magnetism.

In this critical time, said Mr. Khuneldt-Leddihn, the Church must be sublime, even in order to retain a sense of humor. Ultimately, things must be seen from the vista of centuries, including Christ's promise to be with his Church "until the end of the days", a Church founded on Rock and against which "the gates of heaven will not prevail."

In the question period after his speech, the author stressed the need of the Church to fill the gap caused by a loss of a sense of faithfulness, by recovering a sense of family and its warmth. In answer to a question on Church-State relations he pointed to the deliberate misinterpretation of the First Amendment and the impossibility of a total separation of Church and State.

The dangers of the future involve the possibility of anarchic dissolution, the coming of an enormous reaction against it which might be negative in the way the Nazis responded to the Weimar Republic, and above all the problem of freedom and expertise, with its promise of rule from above. "Right now," he closed, "we are celebrating a drunken party before the curtain comes down."

Computing Dept. may disband

It is rumored that the Computing Science Department will be disbanded this May, but nothing definite will be known until the next Academic Council meeting.

Rev. Ferdinand Brown, the Associate Provost, admitted the existence of the rumour but refused to comment on the matter. He hinted that the subject would be on the agenda of the Academic Council meeting the Monday after Thanksgiving. Both he and the Provost, Rev. James Burtchaell, mentioned that many computer courses are being taught in the various colleges, seeming to imply that students must look outside the Department for computing science courses in the future.

The Computing Science De-

partment grants a bachelor's degree through the colleges of Engineering, Science, Business, and Liberal Arts. It is not the same as the Computing Center which does administrative work for the University.

There are presently some thirty to forty juniors majoring in computer science who will be without a major if the program is dropped. They are afraid that they will either have to transfer to another school or change majors and make up the needed credits.

According to Prof. Seymour Singer the members of the Department know nothing official about why the Department is being discontinued or what will happen to the professors. The acting Chairman of the Computing Science Department, Bernard Waldman, was out of town and unavailable for questioning.

TYPING
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The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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Resistance to helping minority students

(Continued from page 1)

rejected by the Board of Trustees. Miss Tracey explained that this was a contradiction to the concepts of community government.

they added to their list of grievances included the problems of black students who are new at SMC, and further recruitment for minority students.

Miss Henninger said, "there is a marked resistance to extending help to minority students through administrative, structural, and legalistic blocks."

In addition Miss Tracey added that too many unilateral decisions are being made by one person in authority when the decisions are supposed to go

Drug lecture

(Continued from page 1)

tion is not a shelter from the drug habit, pointing to her master's degree in anthropology.

She showed herself well-versed in the terminology and effects of various drugs, a result of her years of use and rehabilitation. She emphasized that glue is more dangerous than any other drug because of its rapid effect on the brain. She reiterated the fact that hallucinogens cause chromosome damage, having seen the baby of one admitted drug user.

She painted a vivid, terrifying picture of the end result of marijuana legalization, describing people shooting and smoking in broad daylight, even on school playgrounds.

She quoted figures that claimed that 85% of the users under 18 were introduced to drugs via the family medicine cabinet. She believes strongly in the warning that 200,000 teens will be lost before the drug issue is settled.

Miss Fisher stated that she is not an ex-addict. She admits that she must work at remaining "clean". Her method is "sharing my life", "of getting higher on people than I could on drugs."

She emphasized that everyone is "his brother's keeper", and if one sees a friend using drugs, he should "drop a dime" into a telephone to get help for that friend.

"Sorry If I Offend", the story of Florrie Fisher's life, will be released in April by the Double-day Company. A movie about her life, with Liza Minelli in the title role, will also be released soon.

Carol Henninger, who works on academic affairs, explained that they respected the administration's judgement but she did not feel that the administration respected their good judgement. She said it is hard for student government to operate in a responsible manner if they are not given the facts and if most of the administration's answers are contradictory.

Miss Henninger added that their responsibilities required that they know what whole truth. She said that even in her dialogues with the administration a certain distrust seemed to be present.

Citing various examples of areas which have been neglected because of economic priorities the student leaders included the need for residence hall improvements, health facilities, solutions to maintenance problems, and an off campus policy.

Other areas of neglect which

through the committees of community government.

Miss Tracey added that students have to initiate everything that must be done for the students welfare. Nothing is done unless we act, and after all the work on the project is done, it is usually put off or not acted upon.

Miss Tracey said that she realized that with Father McGrath's death there were a lot of loose ends and problems which the new president had inherited. It is a hard post to step into but she did not feel that this was an excuse.

The student leaders added that they did not believe the problem rests solely with the administration. "There are other groups responsible for the present situation because of their influence," said Miss Tracey. Miss Henninger added that there have been ambiguous responses to legitimate faculty

what decisions are made. Jean Gorman said that the academic freedom of the faculty seems to be sliced.

They said "student government is being used" and this college which is supposed to exist for the students does not do so. Miss Gorman said that the way students have been treated has left a feeling which will soon explode.



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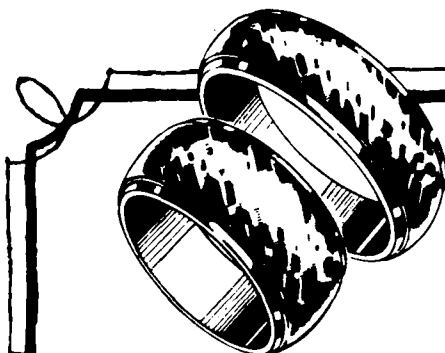
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Naked Kahuna discloses secrets!

By John E. Knorr

(Imagine my surprise and excitement when I was told by the strong-armed guard at the door that, yes, indeed the famed Naked Kahuna would not only see me, but that he would also grant me an interview. It is not many who manage to gain entrance into The Kahuna's closely guarded third floor suite in Breen-Phillips. The following is what was discussed in this infamous meeting between The Observer and the Naked Kahuna. The funny thing, the Kahuna is just a friendly, ordinary guy, after the glamour and excitement of his Saturday antics are stripped away.)

A 20 year old junior standing weighing 148 pounds from Chicago, Illinois, Jamie "Naked Kahuna" Egan in his first year of varsity stripping.

OBSERVER - When did this career of yours start?

KAHUNA - When I was three I used to streak Lake Shore Drive. During my grammar school and early high school days on various occasions I would skinny dip in Lake Michigan. I major lettered three years stripping in high school while working at night as the nefarious bandit, the nude burglar.

OBSERVER - Were you approached by any other schools with stripping scholarships?

KAHUNA - Yes, both Southern Illinois and Western Illinois besides Notre Dame wanted my services. I looked over the curriculums and facilities for stripping at

all three schools. Education comes first, my stripping secondary. Notre Dame had a better reputation for education and stripping so the choice was obvious. However, I must admit the trip to the Pink Poodle with my recruiter did swing the tide.

OBSERVER - Do you have any training you go through both before and during the season?

KAHUNA - Of course. During the summer I work out at our camp in Naked City, Indiana (Home of Hoarico Hysteria) after putting seven days a week double and triple sessions. I come back to school in September. I strip at least once a day inside the stadium every afternoon while humming the high step tune. At night I push my desk in front of my window, place my high intensity light on me, put the Notre Dame band record on and then do my thing.

OBSERVER INSIGHT

OBSERVER - Is there any time when fear strikes before performing before 60,000?

KAHUNA - Not really. I start getting butterflies in my stomach with about 3 minutes left in the third quarter. The second I get on football Saturdays I have something running right through my bloodstream. By game time I feel 100 per cent ready to go.

OBSERVER - Does it get cold out there unclad in the stadium?

KAHUNA - I can't say that I have ever felt cold at any of the games. The warm applause from the audience keeps my temperature at 98.6 degrees. I also bring a bottle of anti-freeze with me just in case. In fact, I even brought a bottle of anti-freeze to the warm weather games in October.

OBSERVER - Do you feel embarrassed knowing that you are performing in front of the opposite sex?

KAHUNA - Not a chance. If the good Lord wanted us to wear clothes we would have been born with them.

OBSERVER - What are you going to do in the off season?

KAHUNA - Well, during the winter I plan to be involved in recruiting. Looking at films of prospects, talking with them, and taking them on trips to the Pink Poodle, or possibly the Just Right Lounge. Then I will start a vigorous spring training by stripping during the seventh inning stretch at the home baseball games.

OBSERVER - Where do you think you will go from here?

KAHUNA - I still have more than two years left to worry about. Last year I was red-shirted as a sophomore because of the strong varsity talent Notre Dame already possessed. I was awarded another year eligibility by the N.C.A.A. board on collegiate stripping. After my career ends at Notre Dame I would really like to be doing my stripping to "Bear Down, Chicago Bears" at the end of the third quarter in Wrigley Field. I also would like to get into law just to find out if everything I have been doing is really

legal.

OBSERVER - Is there anyone you would really like to thank for giving your career a start?

KAHUNA - Yes, I appreciate everything my high school and Notre Dame coaches have done for me. My friends, relatives, and fans for giving me a helping hand when my pants were down. I want to thank Anheuser-Busch for the little something they put in my bloodstream on Saturday morning and to for a great batch of anti-freeze. But the two people who did the most to start my career, my mother and father, who conceived the idea in late 1949.

OBSERVER - Can we look for improvement?

KAHUNA - I hope so. I think I have come a long way from the bumbling idiot in the Purdue to a good showing in my Pitt performance. At Georgia Tech I felt I could have done a better job after the 4th quarter because at the end of the third my heart just was not in my performance. I may even up my pants next week. I feel that if the stadium widened my seat I could do a better job. After having some foamy soda pop and a bit of anti-freeze I have a tough time staying on the skinny bench. All in all, barring injury to myself or my two holders, I. Sturm and Tom Davis, I feel that I will put on another sparkling performance.

OBSERVER - Do you feel stripping is an inherent ability that you have been gifted with?

KAHUNA - No, great strippers aren't born, they are made.

Frosh elections

(continued from page 2)

lunch and was not put out at dinner until 10 minutes before the polls were to close, when someone located the box and someone to run it. The result was that only 46 of 100 frosh voted. Barkett considered this law because two of the presidential candidates were in the halls. Barkett blamed mismanagement on the part of the Sophomore Class organizers for the confusion in the hall. Caruso blamed Barkett for not arranging to put out the box.

Also in Morrissey, James Fosssett's roommate was asked by the "person running the box" to take the box and the empty ballots to LaFortune Student Center where the ballots were being counted.

Lowenstein to speak Sun.

Allard K. Lowenstein, U.S. Representative from New York and recipient of the Notre Dame Senior Fellow Award, will speak Sunday in Washington Hall at 8 P.M. on the subject "Where Do We Go From Here."

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Sue Bury: Coed stalemate at SMC

by Sue Bury
OBSERVER Associate Editor

Recent rumors that Notre Dame will become a co-educational institution with or without St. Mary's have sparked some action on the part of the SMC faculty.

However, the statements and proposals that resulted seem to be in vain. Several SMC faculty members have indicated that

OBSERVER INSIGHT

there is no more to be done until the report of Drs. Park and Mayhew, consultants hired to study relations between the two campuses is released.

Some of the teachers said that the "panic" was the result of comments made by Frs. Burtchaeil and Sheedy in the Observer. Another source of confusion was a statement made by a high-ranking ND official at a meeting of the coordinating committee to the effect that tenured teachers at SMC would be kept on as faculty members if the college and the university merged. As there was no mention of non-tenured teachers, some faculty members assumed that that group would lose their jobs.

An ad hoc committee was formed from the SMC faculty assembly with Dr. Anthony Black, assembly president, as chairman. The committee was composed of nine members, including three members of the coordinating committee. The ad hoc committee was given the task of formulating a statement that would reflect a consensus of opinion among the teachers concerning co-education and merger with Notre Dame.

Sr. Miriam Patrick wrote a brief document calling for St. Mary's to join Notre Dame, while retaining "autonomy." She also asked for consideration of the effectiveness of the Key Biscayne statement - the outcome of meetings last spring of the two boards of trustees and the presidents of the college and the university which said basically that the current cooperation was good and would continue.

Dr. Charles Poinsette, of the history department, another member of the ad hoc committee, attempted to clarify the word "autonomy" by setting up more concrete guidelines for how the various sections of the college would function within the university. He included a provision for the girls to receive Notre Dame degrees.

These proposals, along with an elaborate merger plan designed by Fr. Raymond Runde of the education department, were placed on the agenda for faculty assembly and possible approval.

Fr. Runde's plan cited two reasons for the necessity to change the existing situation: 1) student and faculty pressure for co-education, and 2) needless duplication of effort on the two campuses.

Nine colleges would form the University of Notre Dame under this plan, including St. Mary's College of Liberal Arts and the John Cavanaugh College of Arts and Letters, both co-ed. Separate colleges with their own faculties and budgets were envisioned, each formulating programs to benefit its own field of study.

The document emphasized the importance of maintaining undergraduate quality instead of sacrificing it for graduate studies.

It also stated that the bond between ND and SMC is that they are both "Christian communities." Any new university structure "ought to proceed from our present unity, informed by enlightened educational departures."

The document was signed by Runde, Dr. Richard T. Bohan, Dr. Michael T. Hinkemeyer and Dr. Richard Detlef.

An appendix by Detlef gives three reasons why St. Mary's should enter the University only as a separate institution: 1) Notre Dame is "obviously ill-equipped and unprepared to operate a residential community for women," 2) St. Mary's is better prepared to answer special academic and social needs of women, and 3) a second co-educational liberal arts college will "enrich the intellectual life of the University without adding to its financial burden."

Of the proposals and statements brought before the faculty assembly, Sr. Miriam Patrick's original document was the only one to be considered. As Dr. Black phrased it, "Teachers talk a lot." The assembly never got around to looking at the guidelines designed by Poinsette and Runde. Instead, it dealt with the first statement, which eventually evolved into two brief resolutions. The first says simply that the faculty assembly goes on record as favoring a plan to make St. Mary's a college of the university, "a coordinate rather than a merged organizational plan."

The second resolution, prepared largely by Detlef, amplifies the first - "the arrangement alone will preserve the advantages of competition among departments and courses which may deal with almost identical subject matter...the competition can only be helpful not only in the sense of diversity, but as a stimulus to the quality of thinking and teaching."

Dr. Richard Hutcheson, a member of the ad hoc committee and head of SMC philosophy department, commented that the value of these resolutions "depends on what's made of it by Park and Mayhew, the administration or anybody else." He said that he didn't know if the committee had come up with a statement of faculty consensus of opinion, but it did stimulate the resolutions. "The constitution of the committee prevented more action."

He observed that the only real point of agreement of the faculty is that they all think "something will happen to them...the final resolution reflects what everybody thinks is going to happen."

Stephen McNally, of the math department, observed that the faculty has had trouble hitting a middle of the road situation between merger and autonomy. He said that it's difficult to see what the faculty wants - "people are refusing to participate in getting a formal consensus...we need a means of expressing positions anonymously." He commented that the faculty silence doesn't seem to stem from job insecurity but he was unable to provide another possible cause.

Detlef commented that most of the SMC faculty will "lose their jobs in the crunch" and that this threat is inhibiting an "out-going attitude." He said that the school administration takes the form of an academic idea, and that academic goals should be decided first and then investigated to see if they are feasible.

Dr. Francis Benton, of the chemistry department, added to this view by commenting that there are some psychological differences in teaching girls. "It's easier to destroy a young girl's confidence than a young man's - and it's not because she doesn't have the ability."

He said that he is not sure that being part of the university would support an undergraduate atmosphere, but he added that becoming co-educational would retain the objective to give a good undergraduate education.

"But the final responsibility lies with those who are legally responsible - the board of trustees...the academic community isn't a democracy."

As for his own plans, Fr. Runde said, "That's all." He said that he had discussed his plan with some faculty members from Notre Dame and that it's "going nowhere over there... you think we have citadels of powers here, they have kingdoms over there." The Notre Dame responses to his proposal included such comments as, "That's nice."

Runde described the situation at St. Mary's as one of "fear and frustration" because the SMC faculty "didn't know what was happening." He added that Notre Dame "sees us as para-

noid."

He doesn't intend to continue work on his proposal, but he feels that it did make the people involved in the problem more aware of the possibilities.

Miss Elizabeth Noel, of the English department, is a member of the ad hoc and coordinating committees. She said that the original rumors "created a sense of urgency. A great many people began doing a great many things."

Several faculty members commented that the only course of action now is to wait for the consultant's report. Dr. Hutcheson said, "The decision will be made and we'll be told about it."

The only positive achievement of the whole SMC faculty uproar was the passage of the two resolutions, neither one of which is very concrete. And considering the variety of opinions expressed by those faculty members who are bothering to express them, it is not even positive that those resolutions reflect a real consensus of opinion.

Dr. Poinsette said that the students who are pushing for co-education are trying to make decisions for institutions in which they have only a temporary concern. The faculty is "deeply concerned" - especially when their jobs may be on the line.

But faculty actions so far has gained little yardage toward solving the co-ed problem. The only course of action available now is to wait - for Park and Mayhew to make their resolutions, hopefully next semester.

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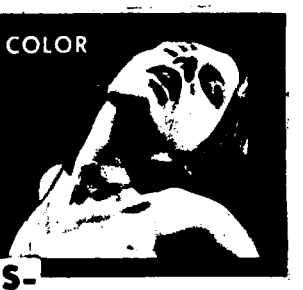

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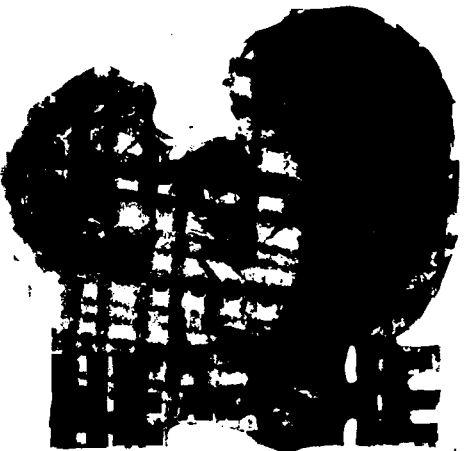



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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

GLEN S. CORSO, Editor-in-Chief JOHN E. KNORR, Executive Editor

BRUCE RIECK, Business Manager

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Centralized Balloting

When the new constitution comes up before the student body, the *Observer* hopes that it will win. We've made this abundantly clear. By the same token, we hope the vote is efficiently and fairly conducted.

As long as there are twenty-three ballot boxes in twenty-two halls and an off-campus office, the chances of dishonesty and perfidy rage high. Past elections have indicated this. Rarely has there been a year of a Senate or HP elections which hasn't been marked by charges of fraud, and this year's farcical Freshman Class election run, as Senate and HPC races are, in the hall, amplifies all our misgivings about such races.

The one time centralized elections were held, the balloting turned out to be an impressive success. Balloting for the Princeton Plan, held around the Registrar's office of the Administration building, was clean, efficient, and honest. There were no charges of voter fraud. None were needed. The superiority of the system was obvious.

Centralized balloting is like that, though. Since there would be perhaps only six ballot boxes (as opposed to the present twenty-three), there would be one-fourth the number of people required to man the boxes, and one-fourth the chance of mistake.

Quite frankly, we have very little hope the election committee will act in such a rational manner. Events past have indicated that the election committee is fain to take a strong stand against intelligent action. Nonetheless, the action would be of obvious benefit to the student body, and is, indeed, the only fair system possible.

Dave Lammers

Academic freedom

The present flap over the decision of the History Department not to rehire three of its younger professors is a complicated issue, and is important to all of us. The problem encompasses political, economic, and academic considerations. The decision affects the non-tenured faculty in every department, the students in Liberal Arts, and the credibility of the Administration.

Two facts should be known from the outset. First, Professors Mattheisen, Estabrook, and Williams are all considered to be excellent teachers within the department. The teacher evaluation forms that the University conducts found all three men to be well respected by the history students. The Scholastic evaluation book has glowing descriptions of Professor Mattheisen, which leads one to speculate that good teachers are held to be expendable elements. In Father Hesburgh's speech to the faculty this fall, he emphasized that teaching should be of more importance than academic research, and as teachers of history there can be little doubt that these three men are very good. It would be difficult to fault the academic "credentials" of John Williams, for example, who received a Ph.D. at Yale under the tutelage of the immediate past president of the American Historical Association, and then did post graduate work at the London School of Economics. Dr. Estabrook did his academic work at Harvard, and Dr. Mattheisen has a book on German history at the press.

Secondly, it is to the great detriment of Dr. DeSantis, the head of the History Department, that no reasons were given to these men for their dismissals. A tersely worded letter that says "we don't want you anymore" is not a proper explanation after five years of teaching. Dr. DeSantis refuses to speak to members of the press; Dean Crosson cannot understand the excitement over the dismissals; Dr. Norling asks us to consider that many other men in the university will not be rehired. None of these reactions answers the current questioning, and serves to heighten speculation that the history department is purging two of its "liberal-radicals."

The student strike last spring reportedly had an especially sharp impact on the already conservative history department. At any rate, it is impossible to say with certainty that the politics of the men was the major consideration. Professor Estabrook, who has been at Notre Dame for two years, was not up for tenure, and it seems that political considerations in his case may have been the deciding factor. No other reason was given, and again, we are forced to speculate, and at Notre

Dame, one soon comes to expect the worst. Dr. Mattheisen agrees that he was not a political figure in the department, and some believe that he was not rehired, along with the two others, as a sacrificial lamb. Again, we are forced to speculate because of the unfortunate silence of the decision makers.

And what if, as surely will be contended by the administrators, the reasons for the dismissals were clean and pure, academic and financial, unblemished by personal or political antipathy?

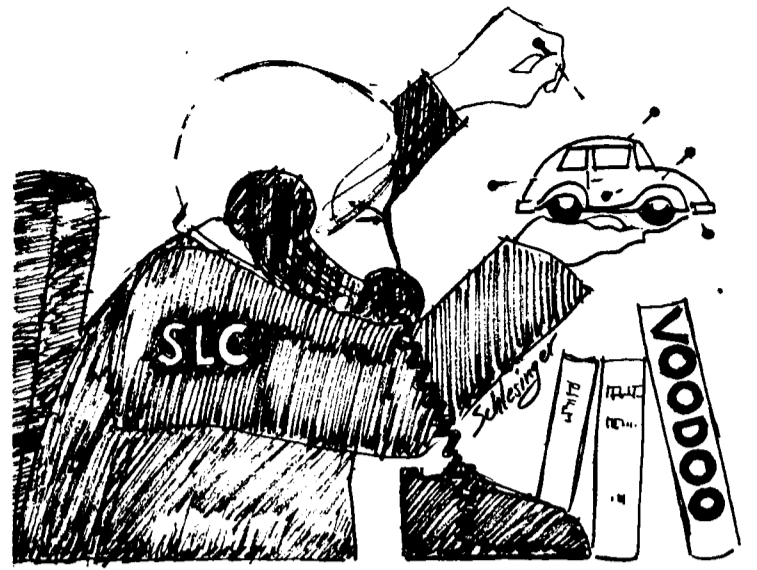
There are at present sixteen tenured faculty members in the history department, while six men lack that degree of academic protection. Father Blantz, on leave from the history department, hypothesized that the department could afford to take on two more tenured faculty in the person of Williams and Mattheisen. There are at present, ten Ph.D.'s in history for every job opening, which means that less money for history graduate students is coming from the federal government, which means hypothetically, that less faculty members will be needed within the department. This economic situation is combined with the financial priorities at Notre Dame, where less and less money is available for liberal arts studies while the federal grants for engineering and military research go undiminished.

Did, then, the history department fail to rehire these three men as an economy move? Again, we are forced to speculate. Department heads rarely trim their own department without a directive from the central administrators. Also, financial considerations are not the concern of tenure committees, who should more concerned with the teaching and academic excellence of the department.

And if, in fact, liberal arts faculty are being dismissed for economic reasons, that means that there will be fewer young professors teaching fewer courses to more students in liberal arts. Liberal arts students become more numerous while liberal arts professors decline in numbers! Priorities?

And what intelligent young historian would want to teach at a university that keeps its professors for five years before banishing them to the classified ads?

The argument that the history department is magnanimously cutting back expenses so that the University can survive is specious at best. Unless the men responsible can prove that these men were not fired for political reasons, the students and faculty have every right to protest to the fullest.



Yes, we are working on Sophomore cars right now!

Bill Carter & John Knorr

The Last Laugh

for the Senate

The Notre Dame Student Senate is a joke that is steadily becoming less and less funny. Its members are, for the most part, elected because they play the role of the local Hall comedian, or else because no one bothers to run against them, or else because their opponents manage to sound even more foolish than they do. The Senate is swimming with opinionated gentlemen who claim to act in the interest of the student body, but who truly act on the basis of self interest alone. The claim that the Senate represents the student body is as empty as most of these senators store of good intentions. The plain fact is most students never vote in the Senate election and an even greater majority couldn't tell you the name, or even the general appearance of their own Senate representative. The senators are forgotten men on this campus, simply because few people ever knew them in the first place.

As can be gathered from the above, we feel that the Senate in no way, shape, or form is a viable group, and that the only recourse to the situation is the extinction of the Senate. The fact that Mr. Krashna has waited till now to call for a referendum may indeed be an error of judgement on his part, or just another example of inefficient student-government bureaucracy. The point is, that since the Senate will probably not vote itself out of existence, a referendum is forthcoming.

We personally support Mr. Krashna on this issue for we feel that the Senate has in the past done nothing to merit its continued survival. In fact, the only relevant issue that everyone agrees will confront the Senate would be the handling of the budget every year. If a Senate is needed for the sole purpose of handling the budget, we are in a bigger foul-up of red tape than we had imagined.

It is true that many people in the past have worked long and hard to make the Senate a truly representative body, free from personal bias and theatrics which so often invade student politics at Notre Dame. Unfortunately, in the past there have been persons who have used the senate as nothing more than a soapbox to air their own viewpoints and as a stepping-stone to future positions. These are the people who have made the Senate the ineffectual body that it is, barely representative of student thought.

Another reason for the Senate's ineffectualness is that the Senate has in the past been controlled by one clique, and the Cabinet by another and the two organizations are noted for working at cross purposes to each other, instead of working together for a common goal for the students they supposedly represent. A case in point is last year's senate who seemed to have as its top priority the destruction of Phil McKenna. A noble crusade for a student-sponsored organization.

The problems of the Senate are innumerable. That is water over the dam. The problem now is whether to retain the Senate or not. Mr. Krashna won with a 63% mandate from the student body. His platform was reform and dissolution of the Senate. This referendum needs 60% of the student body to vote before the issue can be decided one way or the other. We urge you to vote.

If you are tired of ineffectual representation and nothing being done at ND, vote for the abolition of the Senate. It has done nothing in the past, the problems remain, so it will probably do nothing in the future. By getting rid of the senate, a reformation in government may be attained. It may work, who knows? It certainly can't be any worse than the present, which has not a glimmer of future success.

We feel that by ridding student government of the cancer known as the Senate, at the very least red tape will be cut down and a better centralization of government may be achieved. In any event, something, anything, new in the form of a legislative body would be worthwhile if its members believed in doing some real work for the students. The Senate just does not have such a motive.

Rev. Robert Griffin



It seems to me that the background music appropriate to this tale depicting the further adventures of the Jesus-worker in the Naked City might well be the theme from *Midnight Cowboy*. Yet it is not the story of a Times Square hustler; it is only an incident involving an old man, a figure sketched in sadness, who may have been (though I doubt it) a complete stranger to the world of Forty-second Street. In my role, I certainly was no Dustin Hoffman-like character; yet, like *Ratso* of the shuffling foot, I am sometimes a psychic cripple when I think of New York, especially when I remember the night scenes of Manhattan: the sidewalks caked with scum and grime and otherwise cluttered by human garbage; the trains that thunder in darkness through tunnels walled with stone, grooved with steel, and utterly alien to anything that is human or anything that breathes except rats; the shops that peddle flesh; the solicitations to share a bed with the hollow-eyed women who wait in the shadows of the doorways in Eighth Avenue.

Clare Wey

Twenty people living in a barn that an Indiana farmer wouldn't dare keep his pigs in. Is such a situation possible in America, the most affluent country in the world? It is a very grim reality to those twenty residents of Salyersville, Kentucky. Their barn (or rather their home) is located on one of the main highways of Salyersville for any adventuresome tourist to gawk at. This is only one case of the poverty that exists in Appalachia.

Salyersville is the county seat of Magoffin County and it contains about 1200 of the county's 9000 people, most of whom are scattered throughout the "hollers" in the Appalachian Mountains. Why do twenty of these people live in a barn? The answer is very simple — no jobs. More than 50% of the people are unemployed. Years ago the area was booming from the coal mining industry. Men were willing to sacrifice their lives to the possibility of a cave-in or the inevitable death from black-lung disease. Gradually mechanization took over. Augers were used to remove the coal from the mines and strip mines became more commonplace. Strip mines reduced the number of the work force drastically. Men who had spent their whole life becoming skilled at mining were left with a pair of deteriorated lungs and no income.

Over the years Magoffin County has been reduced to a welfare county. The big day in Salyersville is the first of every month. That is the day the welfare checks come in. People form lines down the main street to get into the Salyersville National Bank to cash their check. From there they go to pay their debts or to stock up on a supply of food for the next month.

Many things strike the eye when walking down the main street of Salyersville (actually downtown Salyersville is composed of the intersection of Routes 460 and 7). The most evident is the un-

The incident happened in a recent summer on a Sunday evening, when the chores of the Lord's day were done, and I was dining in a deli in one of the neighborhoods below Fourteenth Street. The counterman had carved me slices of beef and arranged them on a roll; and having set my supper on one of the empty tables of the joint, I had popped through a doorway leading to an adjoining bar, where I placed an order for a \$.65 Manhattan. On returning with my drink to the table, I saw him: a white-haired gentleman, about sixty-five, impeccably dressed, and very drunk. Except for his drunkenness, he could have been a senior partner at Tiffany's, or a visiting professor of humanities at NYU, or an associate in the ministry with Norman Vincent Peale. In appearance, he was a beautiful old man, and I dimly wondered if he were a recent widower mourning the death of his wife with booez.

As sometimes happens, he noticed the Roman collar and came over to ask if he could buy me a drink. I refused, since he was drunk; he went away; and there, I thought was an end to the matter.

But afterwards, I saw him outside, trying to board an uptown bus. I watched while the driver waved him off the steps of the vehicle, into a street heavy with traffic, and I decided the old gentleman, probably somebody's grandfather, was in need of my help. Rescuing drunks from traffic is an old hang-up of mine. As a young cleric, I once gave absolution to a drunk who lay dead as an accident victim in the streets of Boston, and I would never recommend that kind of situation

to anyone as a way of priestly fulfillment. It seems to me I have spent half my time since ordination dragging alcoholics from near-brushes with disaster under the wheels that screech to a halt on crowded city streets.

I said to him words like these: "Old timer and senior citizen, sir, can I take you where you want to go?"

He looked at me, his eyes lit up, and delight danced in every corner of his face. In a reply that was almost a squeak, he said emphatically, "Ye-ess!", and somehow he made three syllables of the word. He linked his arm in mine and we began walking (seemingly, the symbols of venerability with a bag on, and naive waddling like a duck) down the street, around the corner, and down Fifth Avenue to his apartment in one of the posh buildings near the Washington Mews.

It only took about three minutes of inter-locking arms for me to suspect that I was dealing with an old man not nearly as drunk as he had appeared, who was wicked in ways that could only make me nervous. My worst fears were confirmed, in the fourth minute of our five minute jaunt, when he turned to whistle after three young servicemen who passed us on the sidewalk.

In the meantime, he told me something of himself: he was a graduate of an Eastern college; he lived with his sister, and worked as a free-lance writer for the slick magazines. A week before, he said, two young thugs had followed him up to his apartment, where they had beaten and robbed him. However, I seemed like a decent fellow, for a priest, though, he

said, he regarded me as rather fat. Since his sister was away, and though the apartment was a mess, wouldn't I come up to his place for a drink?

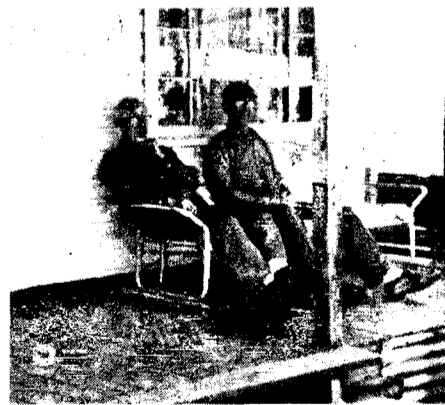
In turn, I told him I was from Notre Dame, Our Mother, and I agreed that yes, I was terribly fat, and getting fatter by the minute. I said I couldn't stand messy apartments, and that I couldn't possibly have a drink with him because even now, a concerned Monsignor was scanning the streets from the rectory door, anxious for his curate to come home for a game of checkers.

In the final scene of this absurd little drama, when I had finally pried my arm loose from a grip like that of a widow standing at a graveside, looking for the first time into the face of loneliness, this pathetic old man with the face of a saint suddenly embraced me, and touched me with a gentle gesture on the cheek. Then he turned, and practically ran to the door of his apartment house, where he let himself in with a key.

It is tasteless, perhaps to tell this story, but it is part of the dirge of man's isolation in the heart of the Unreal City, of which, as I have said before, Notre Dame seems only a suburb. At the time, I was angry and embarrassed at the old man's behaviour with a priest who never knew enough not to talk to strangers. Since then, I have learned to live in tenderness with the memory of that aging lush who, it appears, wanted to play the role of *Midnight Cowboy*; because in that final gesture, when he touched me on the cheek, I think he revealed his heart in all its wistful human desperation.

Salyersville: a look at poverty

believable number of men just strolling down the street or leaning on a parking meter shooting the breeze. Walk by the courthouse steps any time of day and you will see men packed on the steps, sitting there whittling on a stick, taking time out every so often to spit a wad of brown tobacco juice onto the sidewalk. The men's faces are grizzled and weather beaten. Some of them used to have jobs a short time ago with a camper-trailer factory that was started as part of the War on Poverty. But the company closed



up shop shortly after it started for a number of reasons, and the men ended up back on the courthouse steps. The factory building still remains, waiting for the day when some energetic, young businessman will come down to Salyersville to try his luck at starting a small business. The men of Magoffin County are still waiting also.

Inside the Magoffin County Courthouse the halls are almost exactly like those of Pangborn or Keenan, at first glance anyway. The floor is covered with "whittlins" and broken tobacco stems while the odor evokes memories of a barnyard. The main hall is jammed with men mulling about just like those outside, trading stories and spreading the gossip about the day's court cases. A favorite pastime of some of the townspeople is

sitting in on the circuit court judge's cases. News spreads fast through the "hollers" (Just sit in one of the country stores at the "head of the holler" and you can find out what most people in the county are doing.) Fornication and incest cases are the really big drawing cards.

Driving through the town after dark, you will probably see a small handful of the older, more grizzled men still on the streets. These are the "happy pappies", remnants of Roosevelt's WPA programs. The county, as part of the War on Poverty, pay the "happy pappies" \$1.25 an hour or approximately \$15 to sweep the streets and sidewalks. They take their pay and run to their neighborhood bootlegger (Magoffin is a dry county) and spend the rest of the night drowning their sorrows talking of how it used to be.

The children of the county provide a real contrast in living styles and personalities. The children whose fathers are lucky enough to hold down jobs (either in other surrounding counties or what few there are in Magoffin) usually dress very neatly, own a bicycle, and are very excitable and outgoing. These are the children that live along the main roads in houses that are typical of small community in the industrial North. In contrast there are the children who live back in the "hollers". They are very quiet and shy, speaking only when spoken to and sometimes not even then. They rarely come down out of the "hollers" except to attend school. If for some reason they aren't able to make it to school one day because of illness or snow, they might not bother coming to school again for the rest of the year. They would just stay in back in the "holler" and do whatever chores need to be done.

The school system is one of the main suppliers of jobs for the people. Yet in the last nine months the grade school and part of the high school have burned down. Whether by arson or accident seems unimportant now. The children are forced to go to school in trailers parked

on the school grounds. As a result, there are no cafeteria facilities and the children are bussed out to restaurants to eat lunch. But the school day remained the same length of time. Now instead of attending classes, the students are spending their time being shuttled back and forth on busses.

Seldom seen in Magoffin County are the young people, that is, the older teenagers and people in their twenties. Why? Because they have gone to find a better place to live. A place where they can find a good job and not have to rely on the welfare checks as their elders are doing. Shortly after they graduate from high school (if they get that far) they catch a bus or take their old beat up cars and go to Dayton, Cincinnati, or any other city that offers some promise. For them the future is still ahead. They aren't as attached to the hills as their parents are, and they would rather spend their life looking for a better way of life in the big city than waiting futilely for something miraculous to spring up in the hills. The young people that are left are bound closely to family ties and will be left to carry on the tradition of the mountain people.

Magoffin County represents just one small portion of Appalachia which includes parts of eight other states besides Kentucky. The picture painted here does not appear too bright, but there are things that can be done to help.

Next: What can be done.

WSND-FM SHOW

WSND-FM (88.9 on your FM dial) will present a weekly half-hour program of editorial readings, analysis, news commentary, and information, at 6:30 P.M. today. The show will feature editorial comment that reflects national and regional opinion on primary issues drawn from newspapers, magazines, and journals from around the United States. The aim is to provide awareness of varying points of view in various parts of the country.

Letters to the Editor

An Alternative

Editor:

I wish to avail an opportunity, to the powers that be, for a real expression of Christian charity. Presently, our cheerleaders are engaged in a drive to finance a trip to our game with Southern California. It seems to me that a more appropriate utilization of the monies accrued might be realized. The money could be given to some poor family or families in South Bend to provide a Thanksgiving dinner to those, who otherwise would have been deprived of a decent meal. Admittedly, such a gesture will not receive national publicity that the superfluous presence of cheerleaders will attract. But, just where do our values and priorities lie in this matter?

Sincerely,
Robert Pallemo '71

MECHA

Editor:

I am in total shock over the *Observer's* latest example of irresponsible journalism. Your editorial comment on the Senate's allocation of \$1,500 for the Mexican/Americans is not a mere non-sequitur, it is a serious and damaging attack on one of the youngest and most promising organizations on this campus. Yes, dear friends, it is possible to submit a really good program and at the same time "totally underestimate the costs," and anybody with two cents worth of brains will admit that, unless he is so self-righteous and possesses such a clear vision that he lies about the human level. The increased allocation to MECHA is indeed a

positive measure by the Senate, probably one of the few that it will do.

I would like to add that I am not a member of MECHA, but I have been in contact with them, and have been thoroughly impressed with their devotion of a two fold goal: to make the resources of Notre Dame available to Mexican/Americans at large and to recruit Mexican/Americans to come to Notre Dame.

Student Government has often been accused of being an "ivory tower" where a self-appointed clique of God's chosen people hit above the ignorant masses and rule the lives of other inferior beings. Yet, I would like to point out that the *Observer's* offices are on the same floor as those of Student Government, and your editorial last Friday reflects that attitude, which you like to criticize so much. If you had only taken the time and the trouble to talk to Armando Alonzo, chairman of MECHA or either one of its moderators, Dr. Julian Samora or Dr. Arthur Rubel, you would have given your readers a true picture of the organization's seriousness and responsibility instead of throwing a cloud of dust in their eyes as you did.

Orlando Rodriguez

Estabrook and Williams
Editor:

I read the excerpt in the November 18 *Observer* on the firing of Professors Carl Estabrook and John Williams with great regret. I have heard nothing on the reasons why these men were dismissed, but I can only surmise that it was because of their political

leanings.

I have had the privilege of taking courses under each of these gentlemen in my studies at Notre Dame. I found both courses well-organized, well-prepared, and presented by two individuals who displayed a keen interest in their students—something I have found lacking in many of my courses in the past.

I myself am conservative in many of my beliefs, am enrolled in an R.O.T.C. program at this university, and disagree with these men in many of their opinions. However, I have always felt that a man should be entitled to and respected for his individual viewpoints, whether or not they are congruent with my own or with those of the organizations to which I belong. Consequently, I can only view this dismissal as an injustice not only to these two men, but also to those students who have studied or who may have studied under these instructors.

I hope that the people responsible for the dismissal of these very capable teachers will reconsider and reverse their decision. It is indeed a tragedy that a man can be condemned on account of the color of his political beliefs in the home of the Chairman of the United States Civil Rights Commission.

Jim Cavanaugh
121 East Navarre Street
South Bend, Indiana

Georgia Tech Tickets

Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the hundreds of the students and other members of the community who helped make the Georgia Tech Ticket Project a great success.

Nearly one thousand students attempted to donate their tickets, and we had over three hundred monitors during the game. Also, more than fifty students provided transportation in their cars to the youngsters before and after the game.

Mr. Don Bouffard, the ticket manager, and his staff were extremely generous with their help. The project could not have gotten off the ground without them. Many other members of the community aided in their own way, too. Farley Hall donated hot dogs for those children without money, Steve Azzarelli and Pat Duerr contributed 125 "Theismann for Heisman" buttons, the cheerleaders gave 700 megaphones to the children, and many others helped out in their own way. We would also like to thank Mr. Sigmund Podemski, the manager of Stepan Center, for his help.

There are two people, who, as the heads of the Neighborhood Study Help Program, deserve to be singled out for their contributions. John Reid and Mike Heisler, along with all their captains in the program, worked long and hard to make this project a success. They deserve a special thanks for their selflessness.

The children loved the game, and the community of South Bend is grateful for the generosity of the student body, as shown by the favourable publicity the project received from the local media.

Since the project was so successful, we feel it has set a precedent for many years to come, and it is all due to the efforts of over one thousand Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

Thank you,
Diane Shahade
Eric Andrus
Jack Condon

MIC From the Other Side

Dear Editor:

Prof. Carl Estabrook's article, "The Latter Day Leviathan" (*Observer*, Nov. 13) is puzzling. Our vast "military-industrial complex" is depicted as the deliberate production of the armed forces, Congress, industrialists, government officials, big labor, and a portion of the academic world. All these groups are alleged to be set on a program of global expansion. Nowhere is there a word about communist conquest of the third of the earth in the last half century, the fixed hostility of the communist world to the free world, the ceaseless endeavors of communists to subvert non-communist governments, the constant and increasingly successful efforts of Russia to surpass us in every branch of weaponry, the endless succession of Russian broken promises and aggressions (Berlin, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Cuba, and most recently at Suez and in the case of the American generals forced down in Russia). The intention behind all this was once summed up succinctly by Nikita Khrushchev: "We will bury you".

Perusing Prof. Estabrook's version of modern history one is irresistibly reminded of a *History of the Russian Revolution* produced in the USSR in the Stalin era. It ran to hundreds of pages but never mentioned Leon Trotsky.

Yours sincerely,
Bernard Norling

MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

8:30 a.m.	Fr. Thomas McNally, C.S.C.
9:45 a.m.	Fr. John Dunne, C.S.C.
11:00 a.m.	Fr. Aidan Kavanagh, O.S.B.
12:15 p.m.	Fr. William Toohey, C.S.C.

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FRIDAY - 5 - 7
HAPPY HOUR - 15¢ BEER

FIRST TIME IN SOUTH BEND
SCHLITZ MALT ON TAP (30¢)
6 O'CLOCK TIL IT RUNS OUT

1970 STUDENT TRIP TO CALIF Pickup Ticket Packages

Monday, 6:30 - 8:00 P.M. Coke Bar - LaFortune

- Balance must be paid
- Roommate selections may be made at this time
- Few seats still available
- Plane only \$169 (including football ticket)
- Plans for Disneyland trip will be discussed

Budget reactions varied

(Continued from page 1)

would like to maintain some sort of "creative control" and concluded by saying that the amendment put "an unnecessary limit on the Student Union Academic Commission."

Senator Loring also spoke against the amendment. He felt that since the Union did the work and research in such matters it should be allowed freedom to invite speakers.

The vote was taken and the amendment failed (20 against - 15 for).

At this point the Senate changed back from Committee of the Whole to General Assembly.

Senator Don Ferris proposed the Student Union allocation be upped from \$35,000 to the Finance Committee recommendation of \$37,000. He explained, "Quite a few senators voted against \$37,000 then (Sunday night) because of the rider (Giuffrida's) attached. I did ... But I think they need the money."

Thrasher, a member of the Finance Committee said, "I feel quite confident that the Student Union can get by on \$35,000."

13 favored increasing the Student Union allocation. 18 rejected the motion.

Steve Novak moved the Senate "Accept the Committee of the Whole's Recommendation." "On the whole we've considered this budget very rationally," he said. He remarked that it was a "compromise budget" and reminded the body of the long time it took to get through considerations on it.

Tom Thrasher proposed an amendment to be attached to the recommendation of the Committee of the Whole. It stipulated that none of the \$65,094 that had been budgeted be used

to pay any expenses of the National Student Association. As Committee of the Whole the Senate had voted to allot no money to the NSA in or of itself. Thrasher's amendment passed on a close vote (18 in favor - 16 opposed).

The Senate then voted to accept the Committee of the Whole's Recommendation, with the Thrasher amendment attached.

Under the new business, peti-

Professors

(Continued from page 1)

and with the department head, Professor Vincent DeSantis. Yesterday afternoon he had no comment for the press. The teachers involved have had no further comment, but Professor Estabrook is reportedly waiting until after Thanksgiving to offer a statement.

Students Jim Leary and Jim Heitzman are circulating petitions concerning the tenure system. The body of the petition reads, "We the undersigned, demand an intensive reconsideration of the entire tenure system in light of the termination of the contracts of several Notre Dame professors. We believe that the student body should have control proportionate to their contributions to the University concerning the decision making processes of hiring, firing, and granting tenure. In order that this proportionate control have force in the current crisis, evidenced by the coming to light of various refusals to renew contracts, it should be implemented immediately to include the academic year 1970-71. These conditions are to be met by February 1, 1971."

Also, Tuesday night the history graduate students are going to meet to discuss the case of the three professors.

tions mandating the Senate to call for a constitutional referendum were presented. They will be presented to the Election Committee for verification of signatures.

The meeting was adjourned and the Senate will reconvene on Tuesday, December 1 at 7p.m.

FREE COFFEE

STUDENT UNION RATHSKELLER
(LaFortune Basement)

New Hours: Mon-Fri. 12:00 noon - 12:00 midnight
Sun. 2:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight

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HOMeward BOUND STUDENT UNION'S BUS SALES to O'HARE THANKSGIVING BREAK

Leaves: Tues, Nov. 24 ND Circle at 4:30 P.M.
Wed., Nov. 25 ND Circle at 1:00 P.M.
Returns: Sun, Nov. 29 from O'Hare (United's ground floor terminal) 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.

Buses leave SMC Holy Cross Hall 15 minutes later

\$5.00 ONE-WAY

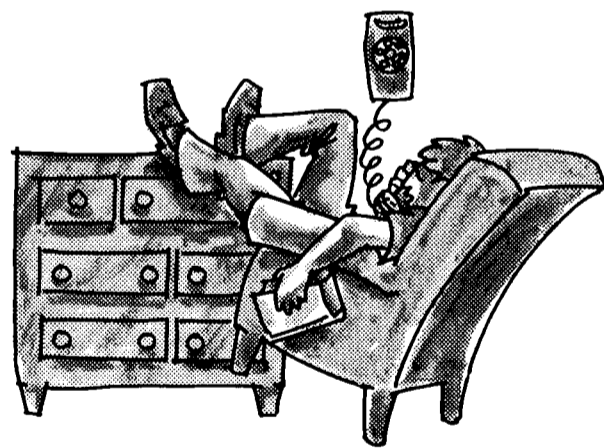
Sales at 1st Bank Travel Bureau (on campus in the ground floor of Badin Hall) 9:00-12:00, 1:00-4:30 Daily.

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Keenan hangs psyche banner

A 151 foot banner is, if you haven't noticed, hanging in the air over the North Quad. It was done by Section Three East of Keenan Hall and reads, "Raggers note: Fat and Sloppy So they saw on Saturday LSU will pay Go Irish Bag the Bongals". Ken Ross, leader of that section headed this project which he said took several weeks to finish and cost over twenty dollars for paint alone.

Ross said that the sign was

originally a hall project, but only his section showed interest, so they worked on it and financed it themselves. He said that the suspension system for the banner was designed by Physics majors in the section. Ross admitted that he had wanted to get the flag in the field during half-time, but could not secure permission. He felt that the sign served as a unifying factor for the entire section.

ND - SMC Jr. Class Presents

LSU WEEKEND

FRIDAY NOV. 20 - INDIANA ARMORY
\$3.00 PER COUPLE - B.Y.O.

Music by:

Buses leave circle: 8:30-8:50-9:15

(SMC: 15 min. later)

9-1 CHAPPED LIPS

Icers face tough Tech

Notre Dame's ambitious hockey team, anchored by a promising, but inexperienced group of freshmen, opens the 1970-71 season Friday and Saturday at Michigan Tech.

And Irish coach Charles "Lefty" Smith, confident his icers can compete with the powerful Western Collegiate Hockey Association teams that dominate the schedule, is anx-

ious to start the "live" action.

"We couldn't pick a tougher opening opponent -- it's a big step but we'll be playing this type of first class competition week after week," said Smith, starting his third season as the Irish coach.

The weekend series at Houghton against Michigan Tech, the third place team in the NCAA championships at Lake Placid,

N.Y., last year, is the first of 20 games with WCHA teams. Notre Dame, 21-8-1 last year, is facing Tech for the first time.

The Friday-Saturday games will start at 8 P.M. (EST) in Dee Stadium (1,969) against a team that was 19-12-3 last year while tying for second in the WCHA (14-7-3) before winning the playoffs.

"The big question mark is just how quick the younger players will mature," reasoned Smith, who lists 13 freshmen or sophomores among his top 19 players. "The difference is night and day between this year's team and the one two years ago, but the competition is equally tougher," continued the Irish mentor.

The only veteran slated to start the opening series for Notre Dame is junior goalie Dick Tomasoni, a two-year letterman. Tomasoni allowed just 3.5 goals per game last year.

Two talented freshmen, Eddie Bumbacco and Ian Williams, will anchor the first unit while senior co-captains John Roselli and Phil Wittliff lead the second and third lines respectively. Wittliff led the team in goals for the second straight year as a junior with 29 while Roselli picked up 26 overall points, many coming in crucial situations.

Michigan Tech opened the

Voices from the crowd

Editor,

In yesterday's paper, Mike Pavlin sang the praise of the Zahm "champions". He admitted that there was a certain prejudice on his part because he was the Zahm captain. Does that excuse him from the truth? I am the proud captain of the Alumni Dogs. I say proud because of the other half of the story, which went untold in the Observer's article.

After the first game, a loss to St. Joe's, and with cold weather setting in, the sunshine soccer players deserted; leaving a skeleton team of ten or eleven men. They had no "stars", no substitutes, and in the end no luck. What they did have was an overpowering will to win. Fired up by the "raw deal" given to the Alumni football team, the Dogs set their sights on the championship.

Playing with only nine men and a goalie, Alumni defeated a full Grace team. Scrapping up enough men to field a full team, the dogs went on to defeat Lyons. It was then that the team was told they would have to play Keenan and Zahm two days successively. Alumni met the challenge and defeated Keenan

in a very physical game. Some of the dog players suffered injuries. However, there were no substitutes and the injured played against Zahm the next day. Alumni dominated the game and won 1-0. At this point in the season the dogs assumed they had won. After all, Zahm and Alumni had the same records and Alumni had beaten Zahm! Partially crippled, tired, and sore, Alumni was then told that they had to play again with only one day to recuperate. Again the dogs met the challenge. Seven A.M., the battered and weary team took their positions on the damp, dark and freezing field. Neither team was able to score in regular play. However, fate took a hand in the form of an out of bounds ball resulting in a corner kick. The ball was kicked, looping high in the air where it utilized a favorable gust of wind, and fell into the corner of the goal.

Zahm is therefore the winner of the soccer tournament. But it is those ten boys who came out there that morning to play for me, who are indeed... the champions.

Glenn V. Sorge
Alumni Hall



Mike Anderson, LSU's All-American linebacker

season last weekend with two WCHA victories at home over Wisconsin, also a NCAA finalist last year. The Huskies posted 6-2 and 5-2 victories over the Badgers.

Tech coach John MacInnes, the NCAA Coach of the Year last winter, will also use several outstanding freshmen, Rookie

defenseman Jim Nahrgang and veteran Mike Usitalo anchored the victories over Wisconsin with two goals apiece. MacInnes, starting his 15th season at Tech, may use as many as three goalies -- senior Dick Marshall, junior Bob Lee and sophomore Morris Trewin.

Cagers play in Convo

Notre Dame basketball coach Johnny Dee, realizing less than two weeks are left before the opening of the 1970-71 campaign, will put his highly regarded squad through a final freshman-varsity scrimmage next Tuesday night.

The Irish cagers, ranked as high as fourth nationally in pre-season polls, will face a talented group of freshmen in the Athletic and Convocation Center starting at 7:30 P.M.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults, \$.50 for children under 12 and students free with ID cards. The game will be played for the benefit of the St. Joe Council for the Retarded and the Wichita State disaster fund.

Notre Dame, 21-8 a year ago while gaining the NCAA Midwest

Regional semifinals, opens the season at Michigan Dec. 1 (Tuesday) before returning home to meet second-ranked South Carolina on Saturday, Dec. 5.

"We're right on schedule and we've also stayed clear of injuries," explained Dee, who will anchor his attack once again around All-American Austin Carr.

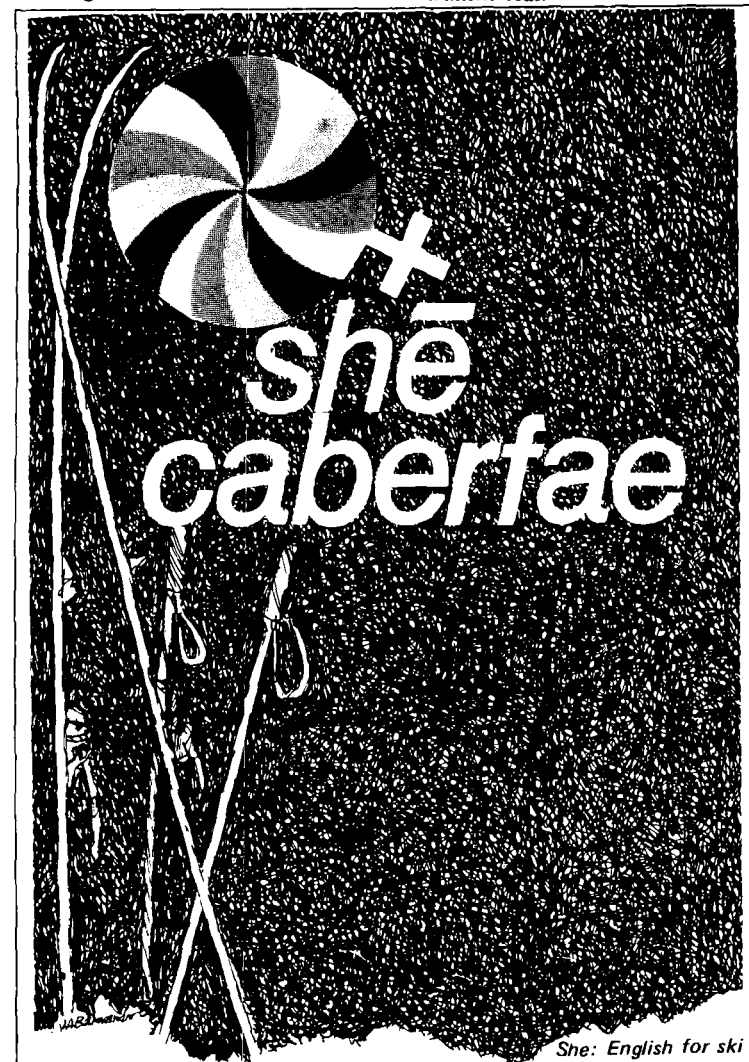
Dee, who has already sent his veteran club through four pre-season scrimmages at various sites, is pleased with the attitude and progress accomplished in the past six weeks. "With a senior dominated team you worry about attitude, but the spirit has been exceptional," reasoned Dee.

"I still would like to make a considerable amount of improve-

ment in our team defense," said Dee, adding, "but the players are also very concerned and working hard to correct this."

Dee will use seven players as a first unit. Carr (6-3, Sr.) will join Doug Gemmel (6-3, Jr.) on the "low post" with Collis Jones (6-7, Sr.) and John Pleick (6-8, Sr.) playing the "high post" positions. Jackie Meehan (6-1, Sr.) will play the point with Tom Sinnott (6-4, Sr.) and Sid Catlett (6-8, Sr.) waiting in reserve alternating with the starters.

Season basketball tickets are on sale (\$35 and \$25) and may be purchased by writing the Ticket Committee, Notre Dame, Ind. Tickets may also be purchased at The Athletic and Convocation Center box office.



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GO IRISH,

BEAT LSU

Thoughts of a third team guard

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

What kind of person would go out day after day to get hammered and knocked around by some of the best college football players in the nation? Somebody that should be in a strait jacket? Possibly. A person with tremendous masochistic tendencies? Also very likely.

If you talk to Kent Hildebrand, however, a guard on the Notre Dame prep squad, you probably wouldn't come away with those feelings at all. "Hildey" (as he is more commonly known by his friends) is just a guy that wanted to play football and at the same time get a good education.

Before the start of this season, Hildebrand had played the role of a prepper for the first unit for three seasons without ever even dressing for a game. He finally got his big reward at the first

home game when he wore that blue jersey for the first time in "the real thing."

Surely there must be some driving motive that would keep a man going out to practice day after day knowing that he may never get into a ball game. Hildey explains his actions, "I guess the main reason why I went out for the team is that I just like to play football. Also, I'd like very much to coach on a high school level and I can't think of any other place in the world better than Notre Dame to learn football."

For Kent, the drive to even make the team has been a hard one. He was injured for his entire junior and senior years in high school. When he came to ND he was very far behind most other players as far as experience goes. Says the senior from Elgin, Illinois "Actually I haven't

played in a real game for five years. I sort of laugh to myself thinking about all the practices I've gone through and never actually utilized what I've learned.

One might think that, after a while, practice might become somewhat of a drag, especially if there isn't much chance of playing in the game on Saturday. Hildebrand didn't think so. "Actually this season has been the real fun for me. Before this year I had a shot at the record for never dressing for a game. I hit 23 games in a row. Then Purdue came and broke that string. That's one record that I wasn't to excited about holding."

Most people might get the impression that the starters could feel aloof from the third team players but Hildey explains that nothing like that is true. "The starters treat us pretty square. There is no rift between

units. This could possibly be due to the fact that some of the starters were once on the prep team too. They know what it's like so they understand the problems we face. The coaching staff also shows interest in us. Coach John Murphy helps us out a great deal. If we make a mistake we hear about it. Also we get complimented if we do well. Ara is up on his tower for most of the practices but if he sees that we're doing well he says 'Nice picture' meaning that we are simulating our coming opponents well."

Some of the men on the prep squad have obvious reasons for staying on the team, for example, they are on scholarship and thus they get a free education out of the deal. Hildey and a few other men on the team are walk-ons however and they are out there only because they want to be.

Kent explained the difference between the way a first team player may psych himself for the upcoming game and a prepper's outlook. "Of course I can't get as high for a game as somebody that knows they'll be out there playing but I do get involved in what's happening."

The big chance for a member of the prep squad to advance comes in the spring. Hildey explains, "You get a pretty fair deal in the spring. That's when you have your chance to show what you've got. By this method

some guys get moved up."

So tomorrow Hildey will dress, along with all of the other seniors on the team, for their last home game. The opponent is a tough LSU squad and it is unlikely that Coach Parseghian will even get to use his second team that much, never mind the third unit. You could see that twinkle in Hildey's eyes when you mention the prospect of getting into that game. He didn't want to say that that is what he truly wants because he wanted to be realistic. What he did say was "I probably got my reward already by just playing with this team. Heck, I want a National Championship as much as anybody. You have to play the guys that will get the job done."

Tonight is the last rally for the seniors. Tomorrow is the last home game. Hildey and all the other prep squad members are unlikely to get into the game. Wouldn't it be great if, when Ara introduces all the seniors, the students cheered a little louder and longer for guys named Tim Sigrist, Pete Schivarelli, Frank Bossu, Joe Maxim, Kent Hildebrand and a number of other men who have given four years of hard work for their school? These guys may never be rewarded by getting into a game. It might be rewarding enough to at least know that their friends appreciate what they've done. Wouldn't it be great if that could happen?

Yeah, Dillon has a team too

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

In yesterday's OBSERVER there was an article concerning the Keenan Hall football squad and their drive toward the Interhall championship of ND. Upon reading the article a group of men from the South Quad felt that it would be just if their team got a little publicity too. After all, there will be two teams playing in the championship game this Sunday.

Dillon Hall's record is a very impressive 4-0-2 on the season. They were tied by powerful Alumni and Off-Campus. They also tied Morrissey but after no decision was reached in regulation or overtime play the victory was awarded to Dillon on the basis of most first downs (9-5).

Even though the battle for the South Quad championship was close, season stats might indicate that the best team is represen-

ting the South. Dillon has scored 80 points in their six contests (not bad, considering play is made with a running clock). Coach Bill Fiorini's squad has rushed for over 100 yards per game and added 50 aerial yards.

The offense is led by halfback Steve Ising, the leading scorer with six touchdowns. John Amato is a crafty signal caller who is a dangerous scrambler. Don Vicars is the leading receiver and Mark Longar, a co-captain, provides tremendous blocking out of the backfield.

The offensive line has done a fine job this season and the offensive stats serve as testimony for this. To gain that much yardage in Interhall you must have a strong line. Dillon has it.

Offense, however, isn't the South Quad champs only forte. Their defensive unit has held the opposition to minus five yards on the ground per game! The

fearsome fivesome of Dillon's line includes co-captain Mike Dacey, Mike "Animal" Cunningham, Todd Carey, Bill Niezer and Dennis Sobolewski.

The linebacking corps which stops any leaks in the line is led by Jim Dahl, a four year Interhall veteran. Paul Michaels is the top defensive back.

Dillon feels that its strength lies in the fact that they have a two platoon system with 22 starters. Thus at the end of many games when the other squad may have ten men who have been going both ways Dillon has a fresh unit on the field. There is no real standout on the team and Dillon feels that this team effort is a key factor.

In short, Dillon simply wants the campus to know that it too will be at The Stadium on Sunday when they and Keenan meet for the Notre Dame championship.

Just for the record

compiled by Mike Pavlin

TEAM - GENERAL

1) (New Record) Consecutive Games Scoring (incl. Cotten Bowl) - 49

TEAM--SEASON

- 1) (Record Tied) 2-pt. PAT's Made - 3
- 2) PAT % - .942, .943
- 3) Safeties - 2, 1
- 4) Touchdown Passes - 18, 14
- 5) Rush Attempts - 663, 563
- 6) Pass Yardage - 2105, 1852
- 7) Pass Yardage/Game - 210.5, 231.5
- 8) Completion % - .583, .589
- 9) Total Offensive Plays - 909, 758
- 10) Total Offensive Yardage - 5044, 4321
- 11) Total Offensive Yards/Game - 504.4, 540.1

INDIVIDUAL - SINGLE GAME

1) (Record Tied) Touchdown Pass Receptions - Tom Gatewood 3

INDIVIDUAL--SEASON

- 1) (New Record) Total Offensive Yardage - Joe Theismann 2136
- 2) (New Record) Pass Receptions - Tom Gatewood 63
- 3) Pass Attempts - 210, Theismann 180
- 4) Completions - 116, Theismann 108
- 5) Completion % - .589, Theismann .600
- 6) Pass Yardage - 2062, Theismann 1754
- 7) Touchdown Passes - 16, Theismann 14
- 8) Total Offensive Plays - 308, Theismann 275
- 9) 2-pt. PAT's Scored Made - 2, Theismann, Gatewood, Dewan each
- 10) Reception Yardage - 1114, Gatewood 974
- 11) Touchdown Pass Receptions - 9, Gatewood 7
- 12) Pass Interceptions - 9, Clarence Ellis 7

INDIVIDUAL--CAREER

- 1) (New Record) PAT Attempts - Scott Hempel 130
- 2) (New Record) PAT's Made - Hempel 120
- 3) (New Record) Field Goals - Hempel 14
- 4) (New Record) Touchdown Passes - Theismann 31
- 5) (New Record) Total Offensive Yards - Theismann 5034
- 6) (New Record) Total Performance Yards - Theismann 5146
- 7) (Record Tied) Touchdown Pass Receptions - Gatewood 16
- 8) PAT % - .914, Hempel .923
- 9) Completion % - .567, Theismann .580
- 10) Yards/Attempt - 8.38, Theismann 8.85
- 11) Total Offensive Plays - 731, Theismann 729
- 12) Total Performance Plays - 751, Theismann 750
- 13) Passes Broken Up - 19, Clarence Ellis 18

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