

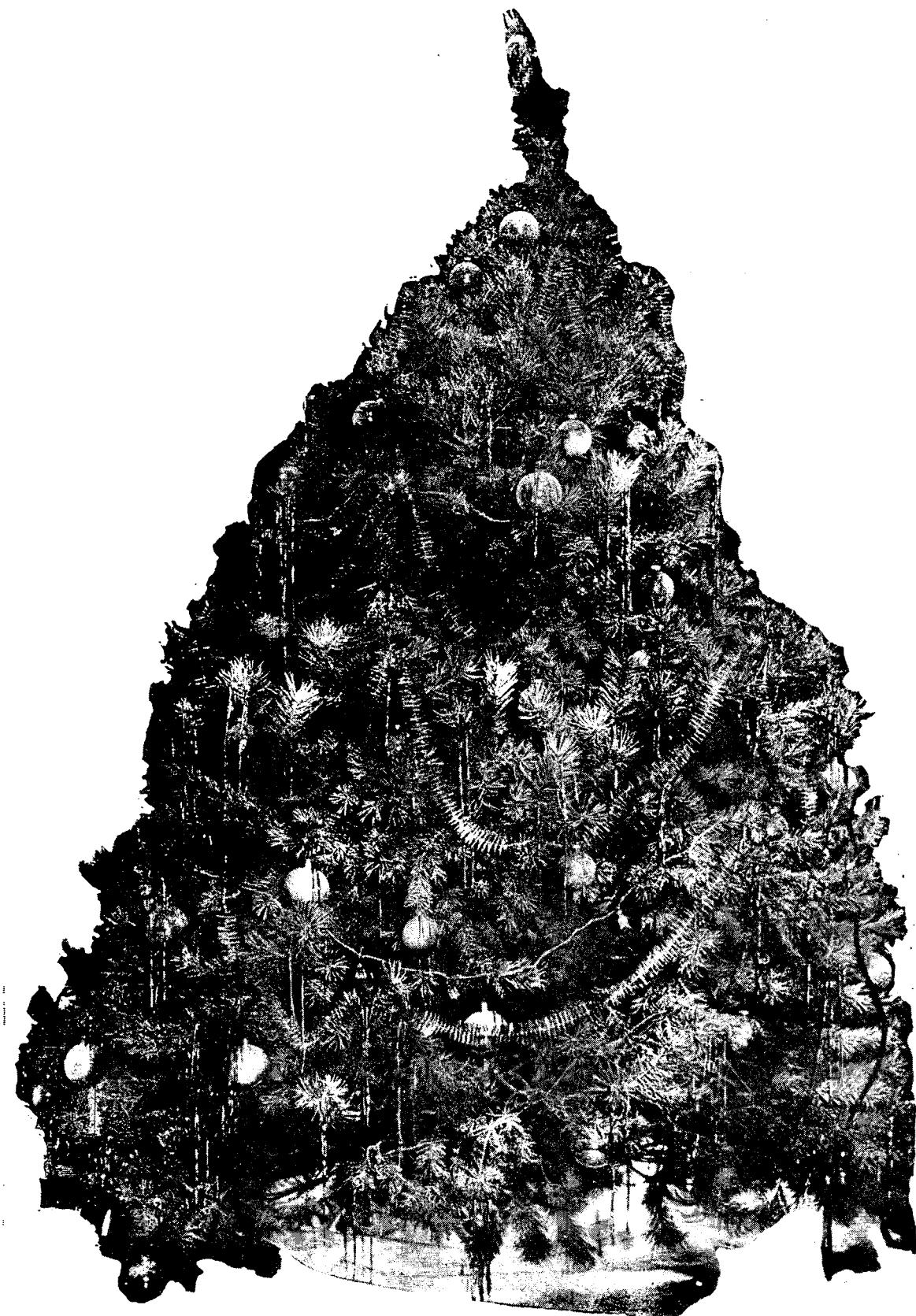
# **THE OBSERVER**

Vol. V., No. 58

*Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community*

Wednesday, December 9, 1970

# **MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR**



## **Unruh lecture -- see page 3**

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Pre-Law Society — Valparaiso University School of Law, Valparaiso, Indiana — Prof. Seymour Moskowitz, Professor of Law is scheduling interviews for prospective students on Thursday, Dec. 10, 1970 — Check outside 205 B.A. Bldg. for location. Sign-ups outside 101 O'Shang.

Cleveland Club — Christmas Bus Sign-ups Thursday 7:00 PM (Payment due) — Basement of LaFortune — Buses leave Dec. 18 and 19.



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of *Rally Round the Flag, Boys . . . Dobie Gillis . . . etc.*)

### Why the Barber Moved to Seville

The second loneliest man on the American campus today is the university treasurer. (The first loneliest man of course is the campus barber. And small wonder. The last time any undergrad got his hair cut was during the tragic dandruff epidemic of 1963. Since then campus barbers have had nothing to do except sit around the shop and wait for the new Playboy. Many of them, in fact, are giving up barbering to go into the teaching game. Take, for instance, Champert L. Sigafoos, former owner of a three-chair shop at Ohio Wesleyan, who is now an associate professor of linguistics and pomade.)

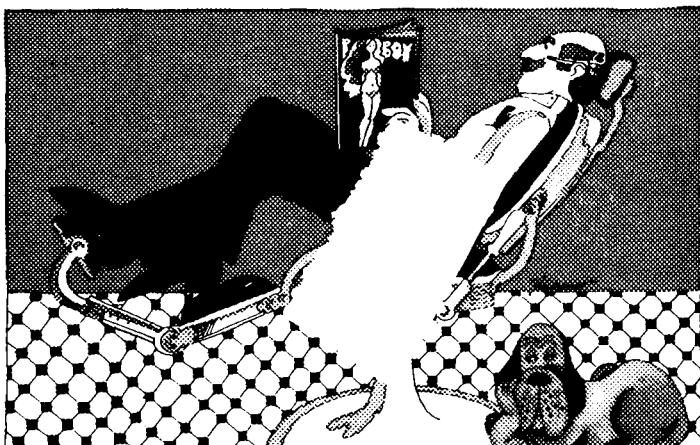
But I digress. Why, you ask, is the university treasurer such a lonely figure? Because everyone on campus is so mad at him they won't even say hello. And why are they so mad? Because every time they ask him for something — more equipment, more staff, more anything — he always gives them the same answer: No.

Mind you, he doesn't want to say no. In fact, your average treasurer is the sweetest, kindest guy in the world when he's off-campus — all the time tossing large bills to beggars, worming stray dogs, umpiring quilting bees for senior citizens, donating kidneys.

And he's more than just generous; he's jolly and merry and fun-loving too. Just suggest anything gay and mad — a party, a weenie roast, a fish fry, a spelldown, a glass of Miller High Life Beer — and there he is with bells on! Because he knows, just as you know, that no beer is sunnier and zestier than Miller. No beer is pleasanter to the palate, tinglier to the taste, fulfilling to the psyche. Oh sure, other beers try to imitate Miller, but they haven't got a chance because Miller's marvelous brewing formula has been a closely guarded secret for over 115 years. In fact, the formula is known today to only one man on earth — Miller's chief brewmaster — and he has been programmed to self-destruct in five seconds if ever taken alive.

But I digress. Let us, I say, stop cussing the university treasurer and painting "Establishment Lackey" on his vest. Instead, let us try to see things from his point of view. Take, for example, the typical case of D.O.A. Tremblatt, treasurer of a prominent Midwestern university (Princeton) who recently turned down a request from the faculty to increase enrollment by 100 students.

Now, this might not seem like a lot to you, just a lousy 100 students, but do you have any idea what it would cost? First of all, you've got to provide additional sleeping quarters for the kids. Then of course you've got to provide additional teachers. And of course you've got to provide sleeping quarters for the teachers too. But remember, unlike students, teachers get beds. This is called "tenure."



But wait; there's lots more. For every teacher of course you'll need two graduate students to do the actual teaching. And of course every grad student has at least one pregnant wife, so you'll need a kettle of boiling water for each, plus a Slinky toy for each kid after it's born. But wait. After the kids are born is when the real trouble begins because naturally everybody is going to claim they got the wrong kid. So goodness knows how many lawyers and judges you'll need to straighten it out, not to speak of gavels.

Well sir, you total up all these added expenses and it comes to at least 90 billion dollars, no mean sum even for Princeton. And that's why Mr. Tremblatt had to say no to the faculty.

They lynched him of course, even after he offered them each an extra box of chalk, but I, for one, believe they overreacted.

I hope you feel the same.

\* \* \*

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer and the sponsors of this column, offer condolences to Mr. Tremblatt's grieving family. And to the rest of you, we offer the Champagne of Beers — Miller High Life, delicious in cans, bottles or keg.

## Pres. review tomorrow

Tomorrow the St. Mary's Presidential Search Committee will interview Rev. Berard Marthaler, O.F.M. for the position of president. This move by the committee has surprised many of the students after weeks of rumors that the committee would disband and declare the search unsuccessful because of its rejection of two previous candidates.

In making the announcement, the Presidential Search Committee disclosed that for his two-day visit, Fr. Marthaler, head of the religious studies department at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., would be the subject of several interviews.

When he arrives from Washington, D.C., having recently returned from the International Congress on "The Future of the Church" in Brussels, Belgium, he will be driven from the airport to his first encounter, an inter-

view with faculty members at 4:00 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge (Le Mans Hall). At 7:15 p.m. Ann Marie Tracey, student body president and student representative on the search committee, will interview him.

Friday morning the Franciscan presidential candidate will meet at 11:00 a.m. with the administration and at 3:00 p.m. with the executive committee. This committee includes Srs. Miriam Patrick (chairman), Alma, Verda Clare (trustee); Messrs. John Best (trustee), P. Jordan Hamel (trustee); Drs. Bruno Schlesinger, Dorothy Feigl; Mrs. Karen Galvin (alumnae president); and Ann Marie Tracey.

Students wishing to speak with Father Marthaler while he is on campus may reach him in Room 112 (Dominican Study) Le Mans Hall.

Born in Chicago Heights, Illinois, the 47 year-old priest was ordained in Rome at the Sera-

phicum with an S.T.D. degree. After receiving his doctorate from the University of Minnesota, he taught theology at Bellarmine College, Louisville, Kentucky; Ursuline College, Louisville, Kentucky; and Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

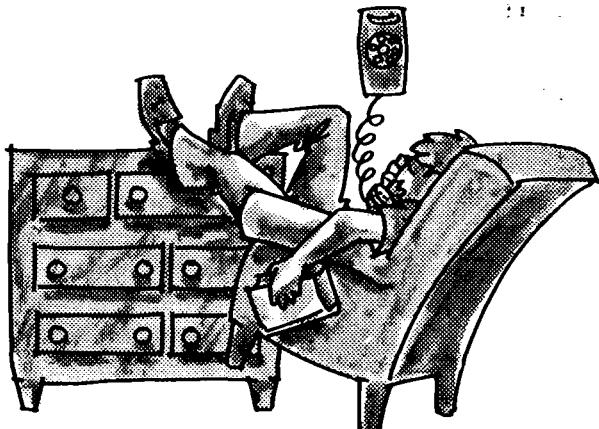
He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, American Historical Association, American Society of Church History, Catholic Theological Society of America, College Theology Society, and Religious Education Society.

Nationally Fr. Marthaler is currently vice-president for the College Theology Society and a member of the steering committee of the Catechetical Forum, a national society of Religious educators, by invitation. The Forum has no officers other than the six-man Steering Committee which plans the annual meeting and carries on other business of the organization.

### Before:



### During:



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Indiana Bell

# Unruh raps politics in education

By Ann Therese Darin

"The university has to learn to adapt to politics," claimed former California speaker of the House Jesse Unruh, who spoke last night in the library auditorium on legislative control and its effects on education.

In his maiden speech since his "misadventure in California politics," Unruh contrasted the days when "California had the best educational system in the country maybe even the world before the free speech movement and the filthy speech movement" with the "political intrusion prevalent in today's universities."

In his own state of California stated Unruh, Gov. Ronald Reagan propagated this political intrusion. As examples he pointed to the firing of University of California Chancellor Clark Kerr, massive cuts in the state's budget for education "above and beyond what the other departments got", pressure for tuition in the previously tuition-less educational system, and the government's criticism of the university's administration and

faculty.

He claimed that the political involvement negatively effected the university community.

"The faculty is disheartened, and discouraged," he said.

In the last state legislature, he cited an act which passed which denied the faculty a raise.

"With actions like these, you can't recruit the same kind of faculty you have now," he stated.

Political intrusion also results in a "generally disinterested student body which is only aggravated by big issues," he commented. "California students are generally less interested in politics and in how the political process works."

He also felt that the Board of Regents as a result of political maneuverings has greater power. "It used to be moderate," he recalled. With the present tendency to extremism in liberalism and conservatism, "the governing board has no ability to lead because it is difficult for it to reach a consensus," he said.

"Its decisions are not accepted by the academic community and it is almost

powerless to enforce its decisions," he continued.

Having worked with this system for 16 years in the California House of Representatives and as an ex-officio member of the University of California Board of Regents for 8 years, Unruh stated that a drastic overhaul in public and higher education is necessary.

"The classical concept of the university as the Ivory Tower is no longer possible," he stated.

"The university is part of a larger community. The products of the university can't wait for ripening as could have been done a few years ago. The actions and understandings must be translated immediately."

He advocated a strengthening of university-community relations. He commented that one way in which this may be done is for the university to alter its planning in response to the community's needs.

He cited an example saying.

"In California, we are spending a large amount of money to educate engineers, but there is a high unemployment rate among them."

To solve this and other problems, he remarked that the role of the legislature and the executive should be clearly defined.

"The legislature and the executive should determine the allocation of public resources," he stated. He said that the

(Continued on page 5).

## Senate blocks troop movement, passes \$255 million to Indochina

WASHINGTON (UPI) For the second time this year the Senate voted yesterday to bar the introduction of U.S. ground combat troops into Cambodia after the administration appealed at least for money to save Vietnam's embattled neighbor state.

The restriction cleared the Senate swiftly and without opposi-

tion as part of a \$66.4 billion appropriations bill for the Defense Department. It still must pass the House which has approved a \$66.8 billion defense bill without similar language. The two bills now go to a Senate-House conference to iron out all differences.

The action came shortly after Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee the administration had no intention of sending U.S. troops into Cambodia again.

Instead Rogers appealed for \$255 million in foreign aid to bolster Cambodia's army—a step which he acknowledged would be only the first installment in a long term aid program for Indo-

china. The restriction-hailed as a victory by critics of the war—would add Cambodia to a prohibition enacted last year against the use of U.S. ground combat troops in Laos and Thailand.

It was similar in its effect to a controversial measure that deadlocked the Senate for two months earlier this year when the administration fought it as a constitutional abridgement of the President's powers to protect his troops. That measure finally passed in July but is stalled in another Senate-House conference. Now that U.S. troops are out of Cambodia the White House decided not to fight the restriction although the President still opposes it.



Secs. Rogers and Laird

## Arab guerrilla action breaks 24 hour Middle East truce

(UPI)—Arab guerrillas ambushed a Jordanian army patrol north of Amman yesterday with heavy machinegun fire mortars and Chinese made rockets a Jordanian official spokesman said. Other guerrillas wounded seven persons in the grenade explosion in the Israeli occupied Gaza Strip.

The ambush reported over Amman radio came less than 24 hours after the Arab truce committee talked the guerrillas and government forces into laying down their arms after five days of sporadic fighting.

The guerrillas countered with claims that Jordanian government forces shelled a Palestinian refugee camp on the outskirts of Amman for more than five hours Tuesday.

The government spokesman said the patrol rolled into the trap near Jerash 24 miles north of Amman at a crossroads on the main highway leading from Amman to the Syrian border.

During the ensuing battle which lasted about 40 minutes

the spokesman said the guerrillas used Chinese supplied rockets in violation of the Cairo and Amman accords that ended previous outbursts of civil conflict in Jordan.

The spokesman said one Jordanian army vehicle was destroyed in the ambush but there were no army casualties. An Israeli military spokesman said that an Arab guerrilla grenade exploded Tuesday among Gaza Arabs waiting for a bus to take them to jobs in Israel wounding seven of them one critically. The grenade thrower fled into the maze of streets behind Gaza City's Medina S.

An Israeli military spokesman said that an Arab guerrilla grenade exploded Tuesday among Gaza Arabs waiting for a bus to take them to jobs in Israel wounding seven of them one critically. The grenade thrower fled into the maze of streets behind Gaza City's Medina Square with Israeli troops swarming in pursuit.

# THE OBSERVER

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 3

## GSC probes dept. abolition

By Ed Ellis

Bill Lorimer, head of the Graduate Student Union, announced yesterday his deep reservations concerning the rumored abolition of the Computer Science Department at the University of Notre Dame. After a lengthy meeting with undergraduate Student Body President Dave Krashna, Lorimer released the following resolution passed by the Graduate Student Council, the active representative body of the GSU:

### BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

The graduate Student Council hereby expresses its concern about the current problem involving the Computing Science Department. We feel that the abolition of any department at the University of Notre Dame is a serious step and should therefore be taken only after much study of the problems and potentials

of that department, after a thorough review and wide publication of the reasons for abolition, and after consultations with all persons involved either directly or indirectly: students, T.A.'s faculty, staff and administrators.

We further advise that an open meeting be held to discuss this important decision and its many ramifications before the matter is decided by the Academic Council.

SBP Krashna gave his strong personal endorsement to the GSU statement, saying, "I think it's necessary that I join with the Graduate Student Union in asking that an in-depth study of the entire situation with the Computing Science Department be undertaken before any action is taken on the Academic Council. I join with Gill Lorimer in supporting the resolution asking that no action be taken on the abolishment of any department at the University of Notre Dame before a study of the problems and potentials of those departments be undertaken. I agree with them further that an open meeting be held to consider this very important decision and to consider all the ramifications before the Academic Council considers the problem."

The Academic Council will review proposals to terminate the department at its meeting on Thursday.

Lorimer also noted that the meeting did not come off Wed-

nesday night, it would be useless to have it at all, since the Academic council decides that fate of the department on Thursday.

Other results of the meeting between Lorimer and Krashna were agreements to develop undergraduate interest and control in the Library, and an agreement to run joint investigation of the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore in the second semester. Philip Faccenda, vice president and general counsel of the University, said at the Student Life Council meeting Monday that the University, acting through the SLC, would be willing to stage an investigation of the bookstore next week. This was nixed by both Lorimer and Krashna because exams would interfere with work done by the students.

Also, cooperation in the area of co-op bookstores on the campus was agreed to by the two campus leaders, and they agreed to discuss the issue of Sophomore Cars as they affected the off-campus parking of Grad students.

Finally, they agreed that a reformation of the SLC in both size and representation was necessary to facilitate the representation of the grads. Lorimer said that Faccenda still had not told him whether the GSU would be represented at all on the SLC. He will meet with Faccenda on Friday to discuss this matter.



David Krashna

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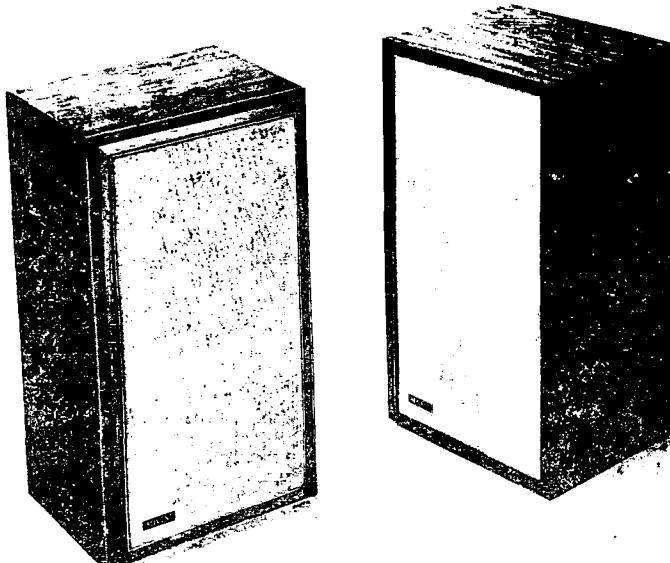
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### STEREO REVIEW

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## West charged with East conflict

by Kevin McGill

Mrs. Claire Bishop spoke last evening in the Library Auditorium about the responsibility of the Christian Church in the present Middle East situation. Known for her interfaith work among Christians and Jews, Mrs. Bishop accused both the Church and the western nations of anti-semitism, and hoped that the big powers would allow the Jews and Palestinians to solve their problems without intervening. About fifteen people attended the lecture.

Mrs. Bishop first traced the historic events which brought about the present tension on the Middle East. Although the granting of citizenship to Jews began by French Revolutionaries spread through much of Europe, Jews "lived always in a state of extreme terror" in Poland and Russia. Even in the twentieth century there are pogroms, or persecutions of Jewish people, in these countries. In 1894 the accusation of Alfred Dreyfus, a high ranking French officer who was also a Jew, of giving state plans to Germany opened a great breach between the Catholic majority and the Protestants, Jews, and Atheists. "France," Mrs. Bishop said, "nearly succumbed to the violence of hatred because of its anti-semitism," and the Jews then realized that they were safe no where in Europe. In 1897 they began the Zionist movement whose object was the resettlement of their ancient homeland.

The United States is also anti-semitic. Mrs. Bishop

remembered signs in the 1930's which said "no dogs, no Jews." She spoke of the immigrant quota laws with which the United States refused refuge to Jews of Hitler's Germany, and mentioned that the United States never bombed a railroad track leading to an extermination camp.

America's, and the West's, anti-semitism comes in great part from the indoctrination of the people by the Church. Folktales and common interpretations of the Bible teach contempt for the Jewish people, even now the Crucifixion is sighted as the cause of the dispersion of the Hebrew race, and in spite of the second Vatican Council, the Jews are still officially condemned by the Church. Mrs. Bishop quoted many sources, from an old Eastern Orthodox hymn to the 1967 statement of the Southern Baptist Convention, to illustrate the constant "brain-washing" of the west. "Myths are ways," she said, "through which anti-semitism infiltrates into people's minds."

She also said that ignorance is as great an evil as prejudice. Few Americans realize the "passionate attachment of the Jewish people to their ancestral homeland, an attachment unique

in history. But, because no one arose against Hitler in a Christian sense, the Jews had no where to go but to Israel. And because they went en masse, in despair and in terror, they upset the balance of that country. So the present conflict is greatly due to the failure of the Christian Church."

Mrs. Bishop spoke of the non-Jewish Palestinians who have lived for centuries in Israel. She hopes that since both the Jews and the Palestinians love their land, they can, by "peoplehood," achieve a unity through their "common past, common destiny, and through the land; and the land does not mean the state. Since Constantine we have forgotten that the state is not an idol. We have served the state and not recognized peoplehood."

As a start at the solution of the problems of the Middle East, Mrs. Bishop advocated first of all better knowledge of the meaning of land and state for the Jews, and for the Palestinians. But she warned that Americans must always favor Israel in order to offset the unconscious pressures society has implanted in them. "Just as the extermination camps were the judges of our parents," she concluded, "the state of Israel will be our judge."

## New Huddle hours for exams

At last there is a place on campus to get something to eat after the Library closes. Thanks to a policy adopted just this year, the Huddle now stays open until 12:30 every night. This policy was instituted on a trial

basis to determine the number of people who would use the service. So far, the extended Huddle hours have been very well patronized by the students and "as long as the trend continues in the present direction there should be no reason for decreasing the hours," according to Notre Dame Food Services Director Edmund Price. The Administration has been pleased with the response; "we hope to provide a service and obviously we are," added Price.

In continuing their policy of service the Huddle will stay open around the clock during exam week. From Sunday morning at seven o'clock the Huddle will be open continuously until 12:30 a.m. Friday.

## Student Union

### Crypt

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## Unruh stresses action

(Continued from page 3)

legislature has the duty to determine who will receive this education in an arbitrary fashion. He claimed they should also determine the end product (how many graduates, how many fields, what direction the education should be taking.) In return, he commented, the university should expect from the legislature and the executive insulation for the cessitudes of the moment. Unruh said that when he was speaker of the House, conflicts were settled peacefully using this principle.

On the otherhand, Unruh contended, that the university must fulfill the function of the legislature. According to Unruh, the role of the university is not an obligation to effect change in the society, but to teach people how to utilize the system to effect change.

Some of the changes that he would institute to improve education today are: those corporations who benefit ought to pay a great deal towards student fees; there should be a more representative board of regents; "now it is more like a country club with 16

millionaires and 8 politicians -- they may be liberals or conservatives but they are still in country clubs -- neither wealth nor education makes one a better member of the board of regents"; more community support for the university and abandonment of the rigidity of the structure, "you can't teach people how to bring about change if you can't even do it within your own system".

Because Unruh foresees more political intrusion as inevitable, the university must learn to function within this atmosphere.

When asked whether there was a national trend of political dismissals from university faculties, Unruh replied that at Fresno State, the head of the English department and assistant were locked out of their offices recently. It should concern the whole university community, Unruh maintained, when the administration weeds out its faculty by politital attitudes.

"The failure to renew a faculty member's contract for anything short of violence is disastrous for the entire university and the country," he stated.

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Further information may be obtained by visiting the Army ROTC office

or by calling Sergeant Major Ring at 283-6264.

# Dismissal statement issued by Hinkemeyer

"We now know who was involved in the decision to terminate Father Runde and me, and we are attempting to nail down the contradictory, baseless reasons, privately circulating for that action." So stated Professor Michael T. Hinkemeyer yesterday. He was referring to his contract termination of November 25. The only reason that he has been given to date is that he was "too closely identified with Father Raymond Runde," who

is also a professor of education. "Obviously, this whole thing is just beginning," Professor Hinkemeyer said. "We would expect to initiate several courses of action after the holidays."

The contract terminations, which remain shrouded in contradiction, must necessarily have an unfortunate effect on the college, Professor Hinkemeyer believes. "It is much more than an action against the two of us," he said. "If we at St. Mary's College are indeed a community — whether a 'Christian College Community,' in Sister Alma's words, or an academic community — then the diminution of our community, whether by choice or by force, is a diminution of us all; and any injustice practiced against any member of the community is an injustice against the entire community."

Professor Hinkemeyer believes that one of the basic problems at St. Mary's College is an "unfortunate lack of openness" which has led to a great deal of fear, "particularly among the faculty. Why, you can walk across campus and see many of them hiding behind the bushes," he said. "It would be amusing if it did not have such serious implications for the welfare of the college."

A sign of this "lack of openness," Hinkemeyer feels, was the manner in which the terminations were handled. "It happened suddenly, as though the result of a malevolent, capricious whim. There is no indication that any criteria were used to make the judgment, which appears to show an utter disregard for the community. And no explanation or voice of reason has been forthcoming from any ad-

ministrator. That sort of thing must be challenged."

Among other actions, Professor Hinkemeyer expects to invoke the faculty grievance procedure outlined in the *Governance of the College* manual. "I always wondered if it would work," he said. "Now I'm in a position to provide the community with an object lesson. It's going to be very interesting."

Last week Professor Hinkemeyer was notified that his latest article "The Diffusion of Innovations in American Education" had been accepted by *The Clearing House*, an education journal of Dickinson University. He has authored or co-authored over a half-dozen works since joining the St. Mary's faculty in September, 1969. "It's ironic that the article would be accepted right at this time," he said. "My thesis is that the gap between the *false* rhetoric of educational change and the actual intention to innovate is a deliberate one, cultivated by those whose cynicism and fear render them dangerous." Professor Hinkemeyer has also been cited in *Leaders in Education*,

1970, a "Who's Who" of American educators.

After completing the 1970-71 academic year at St. Mary's, Professor Hinkemeyer intends to remain in the South Bend area for "at least another year" in order to pursue certain actions that have had to be initiated "due to the unfortunate action taken against me." He intends to serve as a consultant to a Chicago-based education firm and to complete a book tentatively titled *The Crooked Cross*.

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## Dept. refutes charges

By Glenn Sorge

Senior Lou Henefeld rebuked complaints that the Computer Science Department was a vocational school, inferior academically and costly.

"As far as this being a vocational school," says Henefeld, "that can only be the statements of people who are ignorant of the program."

Henefeld indicated that this is "the last thing from the truth." The Department is theoretical in makeup and does not even approach the technical make up of a vocational school, he remarked.

As an example, Henefeld pointed to the Intelligent Automaton, which is being used to attempt to simulate the workings of the human mind. This, he remarked, was an effort to use computers to find "better ways to train the human mind."

At their meeting the group considered and disputed the money issue. Henefeld said that the cost of credit hours could be reduced from the present \$110-\$140 to \$80-\$90. This, he commented, would be less expensive than the present cost of the Engineering Department, which is now \$90 a credit. Furthermore, the cost would continue to decrease as more students were picked up, Henefeld said.

Henefeld was acting as a spokesman for a meeting of students and faculty which sprung up because of rumors of the department's abolition.

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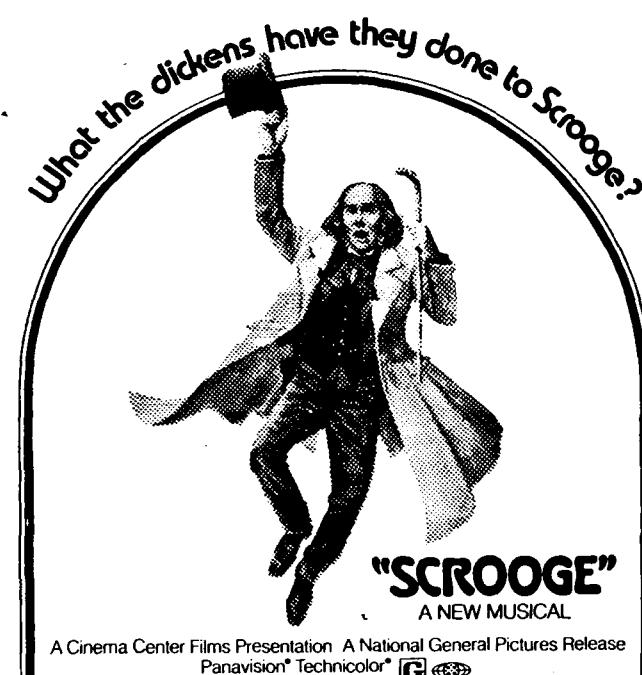
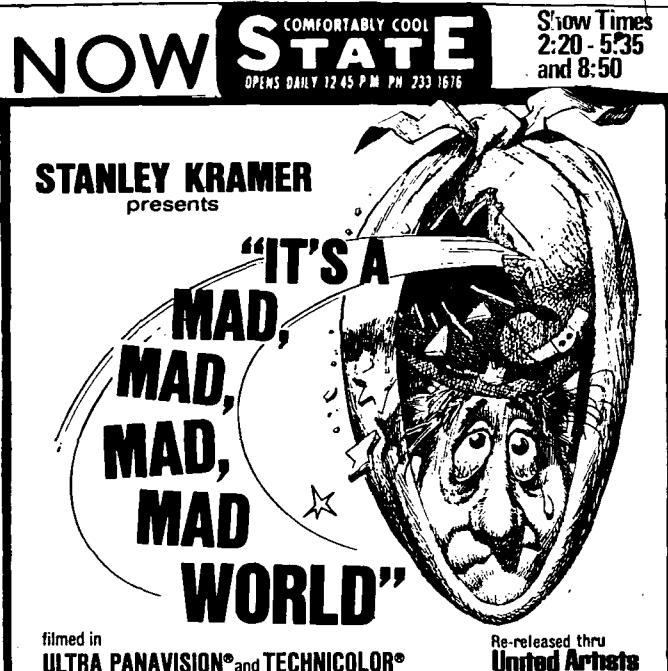
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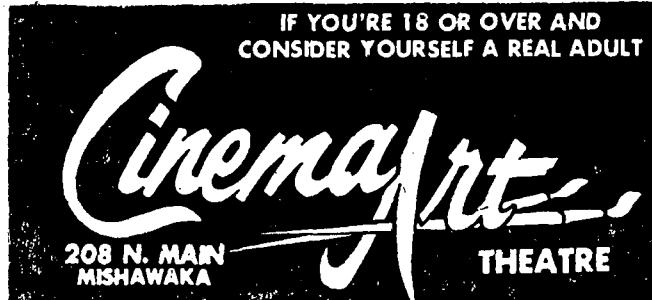
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# Tenure system defined

By Greg Rowinski

Tenure, according to Random House Dictionary, is "the status assuring an employee of permanence in his position of employment." The professors here at Notre Dame and other universities around the country, the issue of tenure is vital.

The purpose of tenure is to protect professors from dismissal for other than "scandalous activities". This proviso, according to Professor George Brinkley, Chairman of the Department of Government and International Studies, provides protection of the "academic freedom" of the faculty: the professors are free from removal for "extraneous reasons."

faculty members, though each university has its own conditions. One-year contracts can be given, with mutual agreement. At the end of the three-year period, Notre Dame will either continue employment or not rehire. Before the sixth year, tenure notice is given. This is an AAUP rule, related D'Antonio, though most universities give notice after 5½ years.

The AAUP cannot make binding contracts to force universities to adhere to tenure announcement and recognition, according to its local chapter's president. Though some chapters have obtained bargaining power, the AAUP as a whole is not a bargainer.

The group is not entirely powerless, in the professor's mind. It can recommend censure, "a moral force", even at non-chapter universities. Complaints can be made at the National Office. Representatives are then sent to the offender to check the facts. If this committee recommends action, notice of censure will be published in the Bulletin of the AAUP.

The hearty debate, at the heart of which is tenure, has prompted D'Antonio to call it "a tricky business". D'Antonio after some soul searching has lost some of his former certainty in the sanctity of the tenure system. Even as it protects young teachers, it also

protects "some tired old men," he contended. Still, he felt a need in "semi-repressive periods" to prevent some of the younger educators from being "wiped out."

His final point was that tenure should not be misconstrued to be a type of reward. He felt that tenure is not due a professor just because he is a "good teacher." The faculty, he suggests, should look at each applicant as a prospective permanent member of its academic community. The university could "lock itself in" with the addition of "good teachers" by filling all positions, possibly for 10-20 years. In no way should one consider that the non-renewal of "good young teachers" is a sign that a university is going "downhill."

## Observer Insight

The tenure procedure was developed by the American Association of University Professors, of which most professors are members. According to the AAUP, a full-time, regular faculty professor with Ph.D. receives tenure if his contract is renewed after six consecutive years of service at one school.

If a professor who has taught elsewhere is hired, he will be placed on a 1-year probation, to determine if the university will give him tenure. According to Professor William D'Antonio, President of the local chapter of the AAUP, the professor agrees to a year's employment, knowing that the decision will be made at the end of the year. If the university approves, tenure is then given. If the university refuses, the professor will continue one year's employment. Notre Dame has, in the past, recognized the tenure of some transferring professors, although this is not common practice.

Notre Dame generally gives three-year contracts to new

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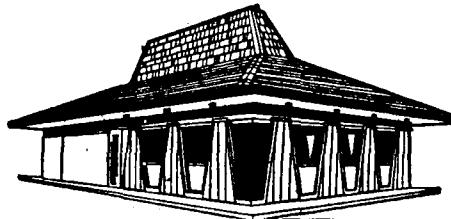
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## Letters

Editor:

My colleague, Professor Norling, says that he is "puzzled" by a review of mine which you reprinted some weeks ago (*The Latter-Day Leviathan, Observer*, Friday, 13 November, 1970; Norling's reply *Observer* Friday, 20 November, 1970). May I say that I am at least as puzzled by his response. If I understand him correctly, his argument seems to reduce to "They (the Russians) are as bad as we are, so we may do what we wish." A more reasonable reply, I would suggest, would be "A pox (pax?) on both your houses!" Further, that military-industrial complex which we supposedly have some effect on (and responsibility for) is based in Washington, not in Moscow.

In regard to America's heroic and self-sacrificing resistance against the projected world empire of the Soviet's after World War II, Professor Norling is certainly aware that there is a significant and growing number of American historians—the so-called "revisionists"—who are suggesting that there is more than enough guilt for the origins of the Cold War—especially in the crucial years 1944-47—for both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to have their shares. For example, it is shocking how many historians now agree that we incinerated Japanese at Hiroshima and Nagasaki only in order to demonstrate our technical and military muscle to the Russians!

Finally, it seems to me that we as Americans should be most concerned about the betrayal—for economic and military reasons—of the best impulses of our own revolution. Corruption optimi pessima, the medievals said.

Fraternally,  
Carl Estabrook, Jr.

Why is Don Mooney Smiling?

Editor:

With delight I read Fred Giuffrida's fantastic plan for student government: Only a sophomore and what a sense of humor. I chuckled as he endearingly referred to those "few men" in LaFortune as "Poobahs." I guffawed as he proposed a parliamentary plan for governing all 6500 of us undergrads. I rolled from my chair as he suggested that the august student senate choose the SBP, his VP and the student union director. After all, the students have *so much* confidence in the Stay Senators chosen by the Senate: certainly they would be happy with the Senate's choice for *important* offices.

As someone involved in the "executive branch" of student government, I can certainly appreciate Fred's friendly humor. We "in LaFortune" certainly appreciate the hard, constructive work the various senators do for the students. They are always willing to sit down and talk about it when there's something to be done.

And then we come to old Fred's most hilarious proposal. In jest of course, he suggests that the Senate approve concerts, speakers, movies, and just about every other program run by the student union. I just had to smile when I thought back to

before the days of an independent union, when the Senate had Prom committees, concert committees, and a special group to run the Mil-Ball. It was great: a couple of concerts a year, and if you were lucky, a lecture series on the mosquito's reproductive system. Just think, with the Senate in charge of concerts, Fred could run on a platform to bring the Beach Boys.

So thank you Fred, Mr. Treanor, and all you other swell people at *The Observer*. You gave us something to smile about at lunch today.

Yours in "Fun" Journalism,  
Don Mooney

Academic Freedom,

Dear Editor:

If indeed it is true that the contract of Assistant Professor Carl Estabrook was terminated by the tenured members of the Dept. of History then I think that the members of this university community must ask themselves some important questions.

Does the university have the right to dismiss a faculty member because it disagrees with his particular political views? It would seem that if in reality the university is a place where all ideas and theories may be discussed in a rational and intelligent manner then the removal of one of its members out of mere disagreement with his ideas becomes a betrayal of what we claim the university should be.

Last year during the student strike I found myself compelled to continue attending my classes. My reasoning was that in shutting down the university we were closing the one place in our society where any and all ideas can be explored in a reasonable manner. It is out of this sentiment that I decry the firing of a member of the faculty because he held such and such political ideas. If we take such an action then let us freely admit that we are not open to all ideas and that only certain things can be discussed openly on this campus. At least then we will be honest.

I am certainly not challenging the right of the university to dismiss any member of this community on the grounds of academic incompetence. However, I feel that the dismissal of Dr. Estabrook was not based on his competence to teach History here at Notre Dame. Anyone who has taken one of his courses will surely attest to his ability to teach, and to his thorough knowledge of his subject. I also am certain that his students would support me in saying that while in class he concentrates on the subject matter of his course and not on modern politics.

The tragedy of this whole matter is that other members of the faculty, who are in the position of having their contracts reviewed in the next few years may now feel constrained to just keep quiet for fear of losing their jobs.

In his letter to Bishop Pursley Father Hesburgh defended the open speakers policy which we have here at Notre Dame, and rightly so. Now, I think it is time to worry about the freedom that our own faculty members have to express their ideas.

Ed Beck  
364 Dillon

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

BRUCE RIECK, Business Manager

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

## The campus is too quiet

This last has been a most silent semester.

Student activism has been nil. Soundless thoughts have mingled momentarily with thoughtless sounds before dissipating in the wet fall air. Charges and countercharges have been sounded, and, once sounded, have thudded echolessly on the frozen ground. The mutant remainders of the Coalition for Political Action have risen up from their lassitude only to demonstrate on behalf of striking workers whose attitudes towards them ranged from indifference to indifference.

Students have grown even more apathetic; frightfully and frighteningly rightfully apathetic. Gloom and its flip side, despair, has set up housekeeping in every hall on campus. Students have turned away from Student Government, away from Hall Government, and to themselves. Drunks are more numerous and more obvious. Pot and the harder drugs are here to stay. Everybody's up high and out of it. Arguments have been phased out in favor of inarticulate wails. The search for truth has been replaced by the search for sleep.

Student Government has been invisible. Their inept showing in behalf of the proposed new constitution has been but the latest chapter in a thick book of stasis. Two years ago, Student Government was a volatile and visible bazooka for student power; this year's student government is not only unable to make waves, but has been upset more than once by its own ripples.

There has been another side to this inactivity; an ominous side. The Administration's secrecy on the dismissal of three professors and the phasing-out of the computer science program is not symptomatic simply of a University feeling the growing pains of inflation. There is a deeper ailment here, one that makes the University strive not to teach the truth but to conceal it from its students. *And nobody is stopping them!*

One reporter, looking for a story, can't make the University tell the truth. One student, sitting outside the Provost's door, can't make the University tell the truth. One Student Body President, questioning after answers, can't make the University tell the truth.

But if there were a thousand people, or three thousand people, or six thousand people; organized and ceaselessly questioning, banging up against these wrongs at every turn, demanding answers, demanding explanations, then, *that* would make the University tell the truth. For if in April three thousand students could rally behind the cause of peace in Cambodia, then surely they could rally behind a cause far more immediate.

But we are those three thousand students. And we have set an unenviable record for silence. And the academic year is now almost half over.

The campus will be empty pretty soon. When we come back, the all-important Park-Mayhew report on coeducation will be in. The ramifications of the report and the subsequent actions by the Board of Trustees will be felt for the next two decades. Student opinions should be represented. Student voices should be heard. But that will mean that we will all have to stir ourselves. It will mean we will have to organize, and publicize, and work. It will mean we will have to wake up.



**The Inside Straight****Woes of an Expansion Publication****John Knorr and Bill Carter**

A new dawn on the horizon of campus journalism is seemingly just around the corner. This is the impression, at least, they one gets when reading the Scholastic interview (Nov. 20, pages 32-34) held with those denizens of the journalistic field, Chuck Ryan and Jim Holsinger.

This column is not written in the spirit of adversity towards the New Voice. We welcome competition, although we do not feel that this is really competition. If it is to be competitive with anything, it will be the Scholastic. However, what we would like to do is to clear up what we feel were a few misleading statements made in that interview.

First, Mr. Holsinger said that the Observer has impure objectives; that it is a dead end. He further attacks the paper as being uncreative, with little or nothing to say. We would like to debate this point with Mr. Holsinger face to face, and not in print, as we feel that this is a case of sour grapes on his part. It is a fact that Mr. Holsinger worked for the Observer in various capacities and for varying lengths of time. At no time did it seem that his presence did much to stimulate others to any creative efforts, nor did it seem to help straighten out the "impure objectives" of the Observer. Yet, for some reason, the New Voice will be creative and take up the slack the Observer doesn't fill.

Mr. Ryan then says his reasons for the new publications founding stem from faulty reporting of the budget requirement asked for by the Afro-American Society. Admittedly a mistake was made, and an apology was given to Mr. Ryan both in person and in print. Mr. Ryan evidently overlooks the fact that we are students, not journalism major-type students, just students gaining experience in providing what we feel to be a worthwhile campus service. The Observer is a learning experience for all involved. For that reason our top reporters and most

experienced staff cannot do all. People want to learn and we afford them the opportunity. Inexperience is a factor we hope to correct. A mistake was made due to his inexperience, but Mr. Ryan evidently feels that this is inexcusable, so he took his ball and went home, and formed the New Voice. Mr. Ryan evidently is exceedingly brilliant in that he can instantly grab what is the wider sense of the issue all the while retaining the specifics involved. He therefore expects this of all, and is sure that the New Voice will be able to add the "in depth" coverage other publications lack.

Here we would like especially to take a point. We question that if Mr. Ryan and Mr. Holsinger are to get the in depth coverage they desire, what happens to the time element of the news? It would be a fine thing to dig as deep into an issue on campus as can be done and express the real insides of a situation, if it could be done in a reasonable rate of time. This we feel, is impractical, and representative of the knowledge of these journalists as to the responsiveness and whole-hearted reception reporters so often get at ND when attempting to uncover what is really behind an issue, such as the recent contract terminations. By the time any real reasons etc. are uncovered, it is highly probable that the issue and therefore the news would be passe, and of little interest to anyone. What impact would there be now if the Observer printed with documentation that outside communist agitators were responsible for the Dow-CIA demonstrations in 1968?

The financial aspect they talked about in the interview is a true gem of fantasy. We publish every day of the school year (except vacations and finals) with editions ranging from 4 to 16 pages. We publish everyday, and yet we have monetary problems. We hope to get money from the University for long range capital expenditures, but this is just speculation. Our advertising revenue is barely able to

cover costs most of the time, and our costs are less since they are costs of scale due to our press run size of 10,000 copies, and our regularity. Except for a fairy godmother (an outside benefactor who likes to take great risks, like betting on the Philadelphia Eagles to win the Super Bowl) we don't see how they can get any money to finance this publication.

Mr. Ryan later on in the interview, accuses the Observer of having a slant. If anything this is not true under Glen Corso. In past years this may have been noticeable, but not now. The editorial board is set up such that any major issue which comes up is debated by all, with the end result being a combination of ideas and ideologies. Because of this a balancing effect occurs and we feel the Observer is as objective as is possible. Further, Ryan feels that the Observer is slanted against David Krashna. This is not so. Last year the Observer narrowly endorsed Tom Thrasher. All those voting on this matter (except for the ex-publisher and Mr. Holsinger) are back. One of the writers of this column served a brief period as an assistant commissioner in Mr. Krashna's cabinet, leaving because of lack of time to do justice to both the cabinet and the Observer. If anything, the Observer is very objective towards Mr. Krashna.

There are other points we would like to take issue with but space precludes this. However, we just would like to make the point that the reasons and facts cited in the interview are not as plain as they seem.

We wish the New Voice success, and we also wish Mr. Ryan and Mr. Holsinger a longer tenure and a more profitable one than they experienced with the SG cabinet and the Observer respectively.

However, we have grave misgivings as to the fact that this will ever become more than a fantasy.

**Letters**

Note from the Underground

**Note No. 1**

Editor:

For years the western press has arbitrarily and unfairly distorted and exaggerated the facts about the Arabs. Unfortunately, the *Observer* has and continues to be no different. At a time when a better understanding is being sought by all sides, the irrelevance of your political cartoon (Dec. 3rd), and its poor sense of timing, leave a great deal to be desired.

Paul Y. Said

**Note No. 2**

Editor:

In your note in the preface to Mr. Carl Estabrook's essay "The Latter Day Leviathan" in the Observer of November 13, 1970, you list Mr. Estabrook as a Professor and as having received his doctorate from Harvard.

For the sake of accuracy only, may I point out that Mr. Estabrook has the rank of Instructor in the Department of History and has not yet received his doctorate. As newspaper editors and writers you should be especially concerned and careful about the accuracy of information that you print.

Vincent P. DeSantis Chairman

**Note no. 3**

Editor:

I was quite relieved upon reading the editorial, "To Chris Wolfe" by Walter G. Secada, to discover that there is at least one rational human being on this campus. Recently the *Observer* (the voice of the student body) has been so dripping with emotional rhetoric and sentimentality that it was beginning to sound more like a gurgle than a voice.

No one will deny that abortion is an unpleasant topic — but so are the problems of overpopulation, large scale world starvation (which, by the way, authorities predict en masse within the next decade), death due to quack abortionists, unwanted pregnancies, etc. You have taken the side of the unborn, now how about a word from the living.

But then, perhaps the topic "abortion" is a bit too heavy for our ND-SMC community to digest. Maybe the *Observer* should limit itself to pressing problems which are more within the realm of the student, such as, "Will Notre Dame win the next football game?" or "What is happening in Student Senate?"

Sincerely,  
Jeanne Mortimer  
322 Regina North

**Note No. 4**

Editor:

I am the mother of a 1968 engineering graduate of the University of Notre Dame and of a present St. Mary's freshman and I wish to add my protest and disgust for all associated with the publication of the abortion ad printed on Oct. 26, 1970. Don't you realize what you are doing to your school?

Mrs. Katherine May  
(Mrs. Ralph May)**Ed Ellis****A Christmas Carol**

"Here the sledges with the bells / silver bells / What a world of merriment their melody foretells."

"Hark the Herald angels sing, / Glory to the new born King."

"Joy to the world, the Lord is come; / Let earth receive her King."

"O come all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant."

"Silent Night, Holy Night, All is calm, all is bright."

These are the sounds, the songs, the joys, and above all, the hopes of the Christmas season. The sounds are heard by happy men. The songs are sung by happy men. The joys, the hopes, and the happiness that result from the joy and hope are felt by men who are enjoying a brief respite from the lot of humanity, and who perhaps fancy a more prosperous New Year. They are comfortable — at least for a while. They

lose old hatreds and love with gusto — at least for a while.

But while everyone is temporarily happy, or maybe just plain drunk, mankind's grim and hopeless footrace with annihilation continues, and is coming closer and closer to the finish line. In Europe, two massive land armies face each other across a barbed-wire, mined and guarded line known as the Berlin Wall. Like two sixth-graders, they dare each other to cross the line, each in mortal fear that the other will do so.

In the Middle East, a nation (in every political sense of the word) fighting for its very life is betrayed by its friends. This nation is the scene of the original Silent and Holy Night.

In the Far East, one of the most unpopular wars in world history grinds to a stalemate. Its victims are hardly dead, who have escaped the photo finish but the living who must inhabit a geography which resembles more a city dump than fertile rice farmland.

At home — yes, even here in these United States — man's fight with himself goes on. Not "one nation, under God,"

but a wretched political collection of stinking, festering vested interests.

The picture looks dark, and well it might. This is no lamentation, no plea for peace and love and existential truth. For lamentation is futile, peace and love the foolish dream of foolish men, and if there exists any truth of any kind it is doubtful whether humanity would recognize it if its life depended on it. Sadly, it does.

The herald angels will sing this Christmas. The faithful — what is left of them — will come together in peace this Christmas. There will probably be joy to some of this planet on Christmas Day. The night will and probably ought to be "silent" and "holy" this Christmas season in the year of Our Lord 1970. But sadly again, the New Year will be no better.

So when you're sitting quietly in church this year on Christmas Eve waiting for Midnight Mass; or maybe when you're "drunk with the guys;" or maybe just alone in a big quiet house, think of the meaning of Christmas. And say your prayers. "God rest ye merry Gentlemen." Yes, rest in peace.

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# South Bend Project battles unemployment

Last Thursday night, Dorothy Day was here. She is one of the founders of the Catholic Worker movement, and she spoke of the need to do something about the hunger and poverty and disease of Americans. After her speech, Chuck Leone, one of the organizers of the South Bend Project, gave a short description of the goals of the project's planned march and symposium for this weekend. He called for volunteers. All the hip, groovy, non-violent students and faculty were there. Four people volunteered to work on the project. Rap on, write on, read on, dream on, non-violent peace freaks. Try doing something this weekend. The following is a statement from the South Bend Project.

In the recent past, unemployment has had little meaning for the white collar and professional man. College graduates were in demand, salaries were high, times were good. There was little empathy with the blue collar worker. The man in the plant had to gear his existence to the availability of government contracts. The supply and demand of the labor market has skills and energy treated as another commodity in the hands of the politicians

## Jim Leary Time to lose

Brothers and Sisters, the unemployment in South Bend is now more than 6%. Nationally it is a bit less, but rising. The unemployment internationally and its concomitant implications are practically incalculable. On December 12th and 13th, the South Bend Project will sponsor a demonstration and conference. I don't wish to sound doctrinaire and didactic by saying it serves your support. But, dammit, it deserves your support.

Life is hard by the yard. But you don't have to do it by the yard. By the inch it's a cinch. Any money can't buy everything. For example: Poverty.

\*\*\*

Nelson Algren speaks from the Wild Side: "In the mixed-up April of '32 the numbers of jobless rose to eight million, two hundred thousand steelworkers took a fifteen percent wage cut and it took a Cardinal to perceive that the country's economic collapse was actually a wonderful piece of luck, for every day it brought thousands closer to the poverty of Christ, who had been nowhere near before. For thousands it was the chance of a lifetime to bring Jesus' simplicity, the Cardinal said, right into the home. All over the country men and women and even small children began to take advantage of this spiritual opportunity. All manner of little goodies like that were lying about in the mixed-up April of '32."

\*\*\*\*

"I feel like I been everywhere God got land," Dove thought, "yet all I found was people with hard ways to go. All I found was troubles 'n degradation. All I found was that those with the hardest ways to go were quicker to help than those with the easiest ways. All I found was two kinds of people. Them that would rather live on the loser's side of the street with other losers than to win off by themselves; and them who want to be one of the winners even though the only way left for them to win was over them who have already been whipped."

All I found was men and women, and all the women were fallen. Sports of the world, poor dummies, poor tarts, all they were good for was to draw flies I was told. You could always treat one too good, it was said, but you could never treat one too bad. Yet I wouldn't trade off the worst of the lot for the best of the other kind. I think they were the real salt of the earth."

\*\*\*\*

Brothers and Sisters, it is no good to win anymore. It is no good to rise anymore, 'cause that can only be done by stepping on the necks of others. Finally, it is time to lose.

and businessman.

The people in Seattle claim that the situation is different now. With Boeing half closed down, those out of work numbered not only production workers, but engineers and technicians, foremen and managers. Those for whom there had always been a demand, found that the laws of capitalism acted as they were supposed to; they are experiencing the way capitalism has always affected the production worker.

The workers of South Bend feel the squeeze, especially, as they were supposed to; they are experiencing the way capitalism has always affected the production worker.

The workers of South Bend feel the squeeze, too. Unemployment reached 6.1% in October (seasonally adjusted to 7.2%), it has been officially 5% or higher since February. Bendix, the largest employer in the area is in the process of closing down: machinery is being moved out, jobs are slowly disappearing.

Unemployment compensation, welfare payments, and direct relief are all inadequate, and the requirements are often dehumanizing.

The situation is one of fear, apathy,

and despair — fear for one's own existence and the existence of family; and apathy and despair at one's own impotence in the area of human survival.

South Bend's economy, since it is heavily concentrated in manufacturing is particularly vulnerable to Nixon's anti-inflationary strategy. Nixon, who inherited the current inflation from Kennedy and Johnson's Vietnamese adventures, has chosen to use the "classic" prescription to combat inflation. The theory is that prices rise due to an excess demand, so inflation can be fought simply by policies which restrict demand — tax increases, decreases in government expenditures (which have hit South Bend's manufacturing firms and employees particularly hard), and restricted credit policies (which make it tough for students to get loans).

From South Bend's economic plight, a new group has formed. The South Bend Project, sponsored by the Midwest Region of the National Coalition to Combat War, Racism, and Repression, is attempting to recognize the problems both in South Bend and nationally and attempting to seek solutions, both on a political level and on an individual level.

In a call sent out in the Midwest, the Project stated "South Bend, because it is an advanced example of the policies of the Nixon administration and the corporate owners, has been selected as the target city for a mass demonstration to dramatize the government's responsibility for high unemployment."

There will be a two day action in South Bend on December 12 and 13 to emphasize the problem of unemployment to pass solutions.

The call goes on to state "There will be a march and rally in South Bend on Saturday, December 12, 1970, emphasizing the issue of unemployment and its relation to the war, racism and poverty. On Sunday, December 13, a conference will be held to discuss unemployment and what can be done about it on local and national levels.

The problems of the war, poverty, racism, and unemployment exist now and they will continue to exist unless action is taken. March on South Bend on Saturday, December 12 (2:00 p.m. at Howard Park) and share your ideas on Sunday, December 13 at the conference. South Bend Project Office is at 526 N. Hill St. 232-3275.

# Universities in trouble

(UPI) — A financial slump tied in with the general economic recession has superceded students unrest as one of the major problems facing most American colleges and universities.

The afflicted institutions are resorting to stopgap measures such as faculty salary freezes, reduction of courses offered, and even cuts in janitorial service as the result of a financial crisis on the campuses that has made deficit budgeting a common practice.

"We literally don't have the cash to sweep the floors" said Ralph Halford, vice president for special projects at Columbia University where a \$15 million deficit is expected to accumulate by June. Columbia is paring its faculty at the graduate and advanced undergraduate level, leaving staff vacancies unfilled and eliminating courses with small registrations.

Some colleges report a dwindling student body but Columbia's enrollment is up slightly to 24,000. Like most other

privately endowed universities, its tuition is about all traffic will bear. Its alumni have followed a pattern reported by other universities in increasing its donations. But corporate and foundation gifts are falling off in general.

Halford explained that belt-tightening on American campuses is chiefly due to inflation. The trouble is compounded at highly endowed Columbia by the fact that of the \$151 million budgeted for expenditure this year some \$81 million is endowment money restricted to specific purposes.

"We have endowment money we can spend fully on these purposes but we can't spend it on anything else" Halford complained.

Privately endowed institutions such as Columbia have seen the handwriting on the ivied walls for years as more and more public money has been invested in state universities with their lower tuition and unusually lower entrance standards. But

many state schools are beginning to hurt too as hard pressed state legislatures have taken healthy whacks out of their annual budget requests.

The University of Pennsylvania suffered a 50 per cent reduction in state funds — \$6 million this year instead of last year's \$12 million — but its alumni giving spurted. The Pennsylvania Assembly approved only stopgap appropriations for the University of Pittsburgh ending next February instead of giving outright approval to a requested 1970-71 budget.

Michigan lawmakers have ordered a one per cent across the board cut totaling \$2.8 million in operating funds allotted four year colleges and universities forcing freezes on faculty hiring and travel expenditures. State run colleges in West Virginia were included in a six per cent reduction in state spending imposed on

all state agencies.

# Rory Holscher reviews Juggler

If anyone read the *Juggler* of the winter of two years ago, they found writing that was good, with the sparkle of promise in places, but generally disappointing. Looking back now, I think that the reason for the disappointment was fairly simple — *Juggler* at that time was comprised of the work of artists who regarded their art as a most personal, diary-like exercise intended only for their own pleasure or perhaps that of a few friends. Now, there's nothing at all wrong with writing for one self and a couple of others — what is thus written can get along very well inside its tiny world. But when the world is so small, and the vision so restricted, there is much of importance that can never be said, and whole ranges of feeling and experience that will never be expressed. The artist becomes a sad modern parody of the rustics in Grey's country churchyard.

Things are much different, and much better, now. The current Fall issue of *Juggler* is out, in the world and ready to be there. In it you can read poets and others who have the nerve and public awareness to use ambitious forms and engage important issues, and what is more, artists who have the savvy to handle these forms and issues properly, often beautifully. Consider the social criticism that appears when a poet moves with his subject, as in Richard Fitzgerald's VACATION

Vacation rumors circulate  
blousless black girl  
dancing in the fenced backyard  
watching the black wading pool  
grass clogging the surface  
dead bees floating  
slightly beneath the grass like  
a silent worm  
beneath the strewn yard  
one inch  
trembling slightly from fear  
Into the pool the girl dives hair first  
hidden the private dark  
leap the earth bound  
depths the sun carved  
ceiling the crypt the mind  
the useless free thoughts  
While the black girl  
swam in the anonymous yard  
in the ignorant shallow pool  
three humid dreamless tenants  
ransacked her room  
condemned her to death  
stole the wrinkled travel pictures

There is no dearth of writing of this quality. Michael Patrick O'Connor's work, and John Stupp's, are too long for me to excerpt from them effectively, but I only wish that I could show you part of these writings: they are that good.

It should be pointed out too that this issue contains the work of five poets who are appearing for the first time to the



James Boland, and Bob Rossi, actors in "The Hostage," Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:30, Washington Hall.

## Rev. Robert Griffin

For me, the most unforgettable forty-five minutes of the week, this semester, has been the eleven o'clock hour on Sunday mornings, when I offer the Urchins' Mass in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel. During these brief moments of Liturgy, the tensions of the weekend, and of the inner self, drop away; and I can feel the wrinkles of age disappearing, as though my face were the spot where cares have just folded their tents like Arabs.

I am faced only with the beauty of children singing, dancing and clapping their hands to celebrate the unseen mysteries of a Reality Whose own best Incarnation, in every generation but Christ's, is themselves.

The Urchins' Mass...attended also, of course, by moppets, and even sometimes by gamins, though the gamin count is pretty low on the Notre Dame campus. Perhaps that is just as well, because gamins sometimes have runny noses, and pinch. Illustrative of gamins, I remember a set of them, twin boys aged five, from the Puerto Rican ghetto of New York City. Both of them would come up to you in the streets and wrap themselves lovingly around your legs. But one was a gentle child, and the other a pincher, and physically, you couldn't tell them apart. You would think you were being caressed by the decent little chap, when all of a sudden he would begin twisting your flesh between his fingernails until you were ready to faint, and you would know you had been foiled again by the little hypocrisies of love. As a result, I am always a little pinch-shy around the gamin-type of kid, which goes to show I think that even among us sentimentalists, Golding's novel, *The Lord of the Flies* was not needed to clue us to the darker side of childhood.

Fortunately, our Notre Dame children are not gamins, and do not pinch, at least, not during Mass. They may disease you with mumps or spill wax on the altar linens when they blow out candles at the Offertory; and on one recent Sunday, a child even tossed up his cookies on the rug. But that happened at Sacred Heart Church, where most anyone can suffer from troubled cookies. The child had been invited, along with other youngsters, to stand in the sanctuary for the Canon, and I suppose the little tyke got nervous from being stared at by the advocates of Family Planning. But the urchin-and-moppet set never gets nervous (I hope) in the Keenan-Stanford chapel, because they know (please God, they do) that it is their ball park, and that parents who object to fidgeting in the holy places had better watch themselves, or they'll be sent to the rear of the chapel, where a nun can keep her grim eyes on them.

There are always surprises at the romper room version of the Eucharistic celebration. Last Sunday, for example, I was very much surprised to find myself praying for the good health of the Holy Spirit. It happened at that time of the Mass when we were remembering grandparents and families and school chums who were sick; suddenly, someone offered a petition for God. Then it was suggested that we pray for the world, followed by two prayer requests on behalf of Jesus, and finally the Holy Spirit was mentioned as Someone definitely in need of our help. I hadn't realized that the Trinity was in need of outside assistance; but remembering the insight from the *Green Pastures* that says that even bein' Gawd ain't no bed of roses, I silently prayed that the Divine Persons might keep a watchful, loving eye

## Christmas operas on WNDU

For the people that will be in South Bend for the next month or so (our sympathies) WNDU-FM (88.9 on your dial) will present the 1970-71 season of the Metropolitan Opera. Beginning on December 5, Don Pasquale, by Denizetti will be aired at 2:00. Tosca by Puccini will be broadcasted the following Saturday at the same time. Successive Saturdays will feature Nerma by Bellini, Aida by Verdi, Fidolio by Beethoven, Ofreto Ed Euridice by Gluck, and Die Frau Ohne Schatten by Strauss. The operas, at 2:00 on every Saturday from Dec. 5 to January 16, are sponsored by Texaco, Inc.

## Free U. courses desired

The Free University is attempting to get underway at the beginning of next semester, and is therefore trying to compile the course-listing during break. Could people interested in leading courses; for the spring semester please send one-paragraph course descriptions to FREE UNIVERSITY, Box 522, Notre Dame; either before you leave for Christmas or at least by January 9, 1971. Thank you, Mike Shaughnessy.

## Charlie Brown urchins mass

on One Another. I'm not sure how orthodox that was, but it certainly was as valid as the prayers of one little boy who told me, after Mass, that he had commended Jesus to the safe-keeping of Thidwick, the Big-Hearted Moose.

The chief and continuing delight of the Mass is the children themselves. As they gather close to the altar, I look around to see the fair Eileen, whom I reverence as a semi-mystic of the Eucharist; or little Carl, the tow-headed child who chases away the shadows on the dimmest mornings; or tiny Christina, who dances around the sanctuary as though she were modeling as a sunbeam. It was Christina, at Thanksgiving, who gave me the pine-cone turkey with the paper feathers and gobblers head.

I said to her, "I think it is the nicest turkey I have ever seen."

"Yes," she said, "I know it is." It was obvious, as a maker of turkeys, she was not troubled by any false modesty stemming from her amateur status as a bird artist.

Then there are the other children with whom I carry on a running dialogue during the entire service. They check the weight and size of the Eucharist loaf like a delegation from the Liturgical Commission. They peep into the chalice before the Consecration, as though to make sure that the wine awaits the Lord's coming; and they peek into it afterwards, as though hoping that His glory might shine through.

The Canon is a continuing catechesis; and if we find ourselves getting restive a hymn, preferably with our eyes closed, to shut out the distractions that lure us into mischief. Sometimes, we just turn around slowly in circles, in a kind of dance step, or during the Our Father we join hands and move clock-wise around the altar, as a way of converting our excess energies into the worship of our God. But always, at the Sign of Peace, we become merry, boisterous, uninhibited, and noisy, as though urchinry were racing rampant and moppetry were running amok, until finally the priest has to say, "Enough! Enough!" so that Jesus can come on our tongues to share the gladness that is inside us all.

Off in the corner, there are the music makers: Seamus, self-styled as "the kid with the steel hip," and Wayne, the tenor, looking like a toymaker's version of a surprised beanstalk, who complains every Sunday of the blasphemy of children plucking, during the hymns, at his guitar strings, until he is finally rescued by Johanna, girl sacristan and trouble shooter from Regina Hall. But Wayne knows he gets more attention at the Urchins' Mass than the Celebrant himself, and this paragraph is written to remind him that when tenors get too popular, they can be replaced by tape recorders.

On Sunday, December 13th, at eleven o'clock, a Charlie Brown Christmas Mass will be celebrated for the urchins, moppets, gamins (pinchless, or otherwise), and their parents and friends of the Campus community. (This Mass should not be confused with the regular five o'clock Mass, which will begin, this week, at quarter of five, since the Glee Club is singing, when the Charlie Brown Christmas tree will also put in an appearance.)

I.D. cards will not be checked for age; and if you are a septuagenarian wishing you were a tiny tot just for the Christmas season, slip on your mittens, bundle up tight and come with your teddy bear to this Sunday's Liturgy, when the Principal Guest will be honored as the Lord of all childhood Who shared His infancy with shepherds and with kings.

A final word: Master Darby O'Gill, the Keenan cocker spaniel who doesn't know he is a D.O.G., has asked me to hint that he is expecting bones in his Christmas stocking. He says, "God bless you, every one!" to which I add, "And a very merry Christmas!"

## 'First Circle'

By Dave Lammers

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's *The First Circle*, his last novel about prison life in Stalinist Russia, was published over two years ago, and so this can hardly be called a review. Since this is the last *Observer* before the four week Christmas vacation, this is more of a suggested reading plug than anything.

In case exam week doesn't destroy your ability to read, *The First Circle* is a must for over the vacation.

The story is set in a Stalinist sharaska, a prison camp for scientists and engineers. The camp director has been given an order from Stalin to develop a telephonic decoding device, to be used in Stalin's arsenal of informers, spies and secret police.

The plot revolves around the theme of resistance to the complicity within the prison camp, as some of the scientists and engineers obstruct and abort the decoding project. The men in the sharaska search for a purpose to their suffering, and paradoxically they find their greatest freedom in resisting the state, at the cost of their physical freedom. The scientists sense an importance and a dignity that contrasts with Life "on the outside." "The stupefying purposelessness of every act and every day! Nothing sweet, nothing sharp, nothing bitter, life like grey cotton!" One scientist illegally makes notes on the Stalinist government, risking everything for an attempt to retain a mental integrity.

The book is worth reading, if only to find out what went on in Solzhenitsyn's mind during the eleven years that he spent in prison. The Russian poet Yevtushenko called Solzhenitsyn "our only living Russian classic." In 1967 the novelist complained of "the oppression, no longer tolerable, that our literature has been enduring from censorship for decades...No one can bar the road to truth, and to advance its cause I am prepared to accept even death."

Over Christmas, friends, brothers, sisters, leave America behind for the tragic but courageous Russia of the Stalinist prison camps.

## Saint Mary's a prison?

by Karen Denny

In an effort to bolster their occasionally shaky security system, St. Mary's Prison for Women has introduced three major innovations for this year's security. At the beginning of the prison term, the head warden introduced many innovations in an effort to improve the System. These included wiring two of the blockades with alarms and intensifying patrol of their halls. The effectiveness of these changes will be evaluated at a meeting of administrative and security representatives Dec. 18.

For the meeting, each of the directors, security guards and the head warden prepared reports evaluating the present policies. Although these reports are confidential, interviews with several members of the panel indicate that they are generally pleased with the changes.

The Regina Blockade, primarily for inmates confined (to) isolation cells, has concentrated on solving the problem of excessive "bolting."

(Bolting is leaving or entering the blockade after its closing without permission.)

The blockade sponadically uses its new alarm which is wired for every door except the main one as a check on its inmates.

To stymie the problem, the council is also conducting unannounced bed checks.

"Prisoners not in their cells will be brought before the prison judiciary," commented the Director of Security. One member of the council expressed satisfaction with the highly effective System. She emphasized its success especially during the weekend recreation periods with as many as six inmates being apprehended.

The LeMans blockade has also attempted to solve its security problems with the aid of co-operative inmates.

"At the beginning of the prison term there were some incidents where people walked upstairs into the rooms," recounted the Security Director. "We were forced to lock the door leading to the reading

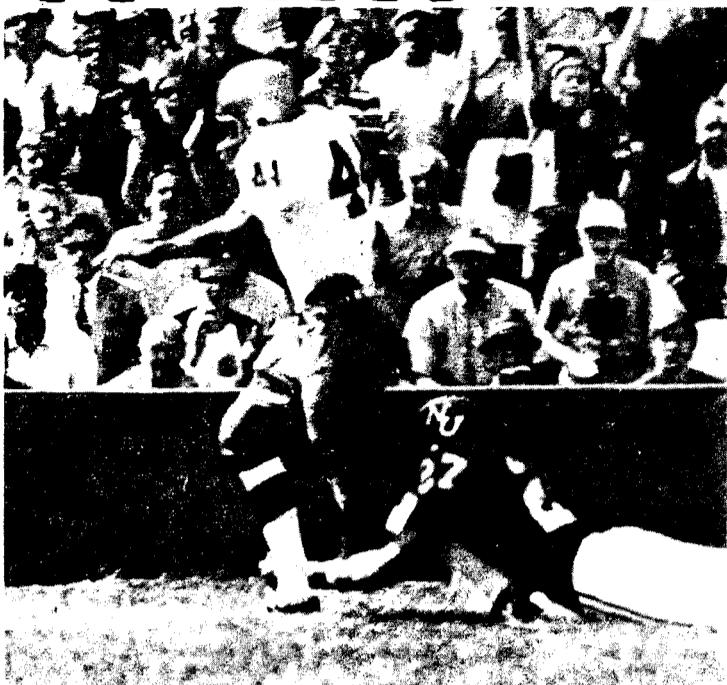
room. This meant that prisoners had to walk around the building which was also hazardous since one got attacked," she continued.

"So the Head Warden said that we could keep the door open as long as we had a guard at the door." She reported that every inmate will have a turn at the desk.

Wiring the McCandless Blockade with an alarm system has curtailed their difficulties. "We have recently started locking the two doors at six o'clock in the evening. Inmates used to use them and then leave them open which was risky," commented another Security Director.

In the Holy Cross Blockade, "security is pretty good," said its director. In September, complaints prompted the firing of one guard for sleeping and admitting inmates after closing without their identification cards.

# IT WAS A GREAT START ...



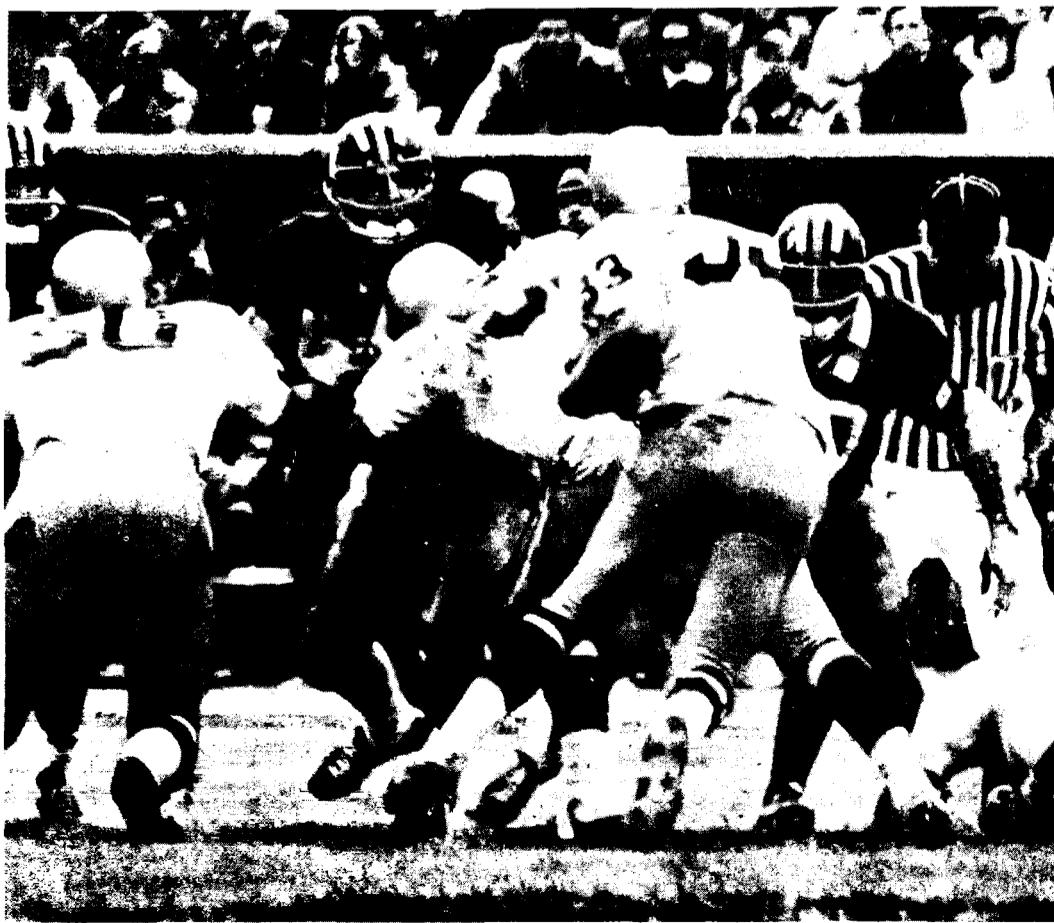
Notre Dame 35 Northwestern 14



Notre Dame 29 Michigan State 0



Notre Dame 48 Purdue 0



Notre Dame 24 Missouri 7

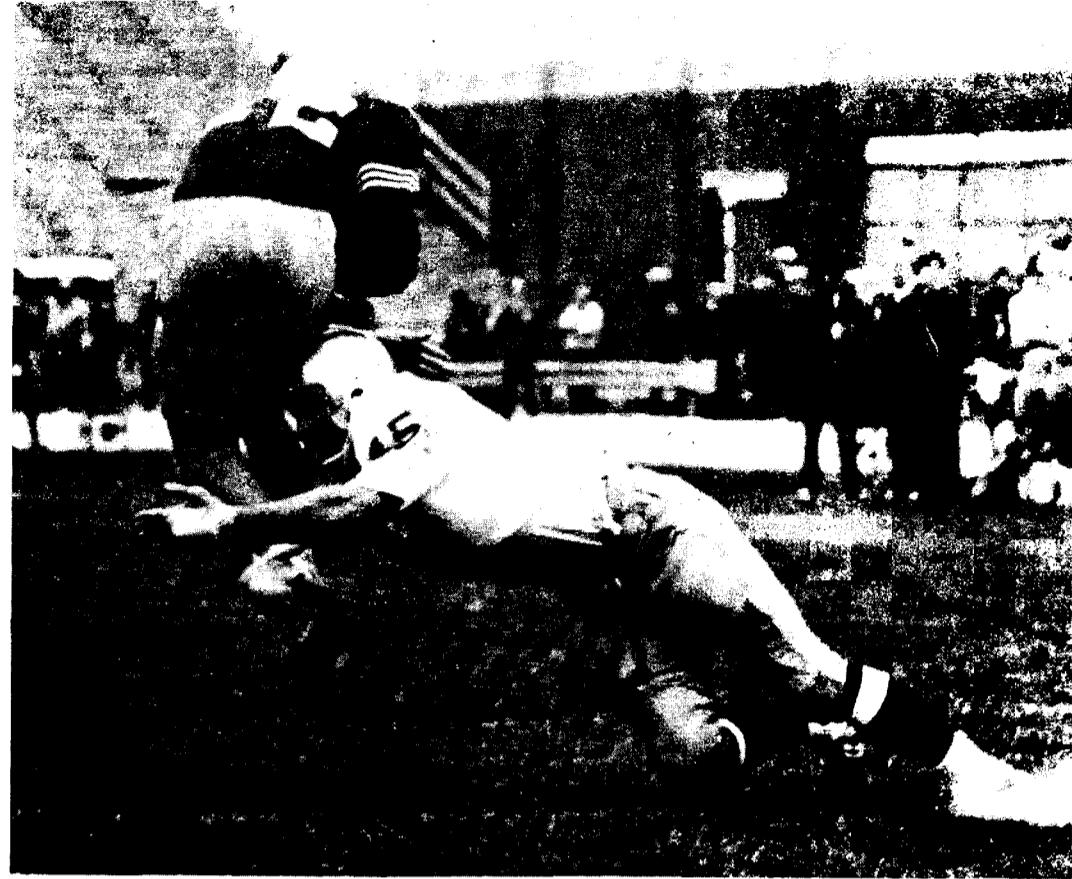


Notre Dame 51 Army 10

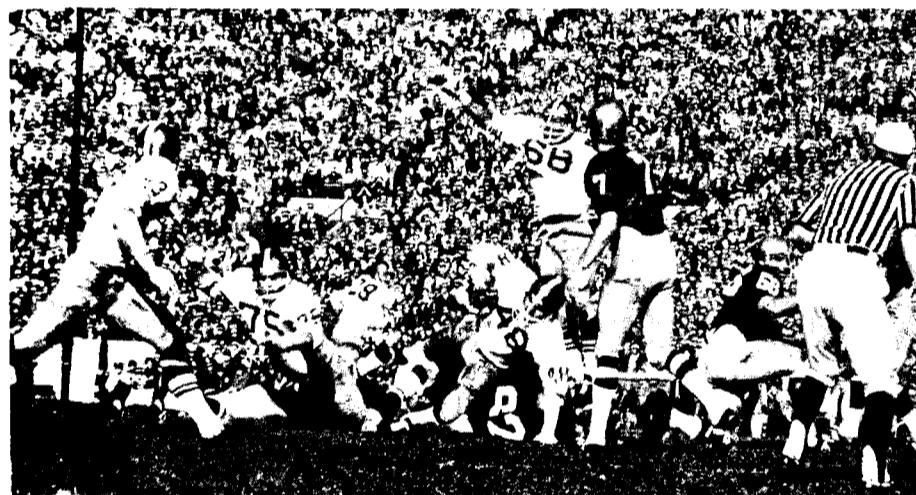
# ...BUT WHAT A FINISH



Notre Dame 10 Georgia Tech 7



Notre Dame 56 Navy 7



Notre Dame 46 Pitt 14



Notre Dame 3 LSU 0



Southern Cal 38 Notre Dame 28

# The N.J. Jocks had (W)right idea

by Terry Shields  
Observer Sports Editor

I remember back to sophomore year (1968) when these new guys from Jersey moved into Zahm Hall Section 2-D. They used to give everybody a hard time, even Anna the Maid. They called themselves "the New Jersey jocks" and every time you mentioned anything about Notre Dame football, or any sport for that matter, they could rattle off a list of athletes from the Garden State that could impress anyone. One of the guys they always mentioned was Jim Wright.

I had been a close observer of spring football practice in 1968 and I remembered a little bit about Wright. He was 6'1" and about 220 lb. and he seemed to be where the play was going a lot of the time. I figured he just was there because linebackers were supposed to be at that spot. I wasn't overly impressed but when we returned to school in the fall of '68 I heard that Jim Wright won a starting position on the defense. The "jocks" let me know about it too.

Right before the season started Jim Wright was injured and I figured that he, like so many other athletes in the past, was just a name that would soon be forgotten.

Then came that awful, gray, cold, windy day in East Lansing when the Spartans of MSU were busy upsetting Terry Hanratty, Jim Seymour and all of those All-Americans. During the course of that game I noticed a white-shirted ND man who was in on almost as many tackles as co-captain Bob Olson. Quickly checking my game program I scanned for N. 40. It said "Jim

Wright, sophomore linebacker, Sparta, N.D."

From that day on I started to listen to the New Jersey boys with a little more attentiveness. They knew what they were talking about. This guy Wright was okay.

A lot has happened to Jim Wright since that day in Spartan Stadium. In the spring of his sophomore year Jim played baseball and because of this he missed out on the all important spring workouts. "I think baseball may have hurt me some because spring is the time to really move up. When you come back in the fall the coaches usually have their team picked." Jim commented on this yesterday in Roger Valdiserri's office at the Convo.

We kept talking about a lot of the things that have happened over the few years that we have been here. For most of the questions I asked him, his face alone gave the answer. He has that East coast, down to earth attitude about most things and his facial expressions mirror this. For example, was it rough playing behind Bobo Olson in your junior year? Jim's eyes opened wide. "Are you kidding, (a slight chuckle followed) He was unbelievable. Geez, his wrists were about as big as my biceps, (and Jim is no 97 lb weakling) he didn't have any ankles, his calves went all the way down to his feet. I didn't mind playing behind a guy that makes 143 tackles in a season."

Actually Jim was a little higher than second team in his junior year. He was sent in to play as a fifth linebacker when it was an

obvious passing situation. His quickness and speed made him more able than even Bobo to cover on pass plays. This season he made two interceptions to back this point up. Both of these were of the spectacular variety. Jim also has what it takes mentally to play a position like linebacker. At this spot you have to think and react quickly, Wright does this. More than once has he had the chance to pick off an interception but, knowing that it was fourth down he would drop the ball on purpose enabling the offense to get better field position. It's the little things like this that makes a coach appreciate a ballplayer.

Wright was paging through this year's football review as I kept interrogating him. He came to the center-fold and the picture of Joe Theismann standing, arms out-stretched on the floor of the muddy Coliseum. "Look at that.

Boy what a shame. We should have won that one. Jones just had his day and the 'D' couldn't adjust quickly enough."

I asked Jim if this defeat left the team in a bad psychological state for the Cotton Bowl. He looked pensive. "Naw, I don't really think so. Of course we were down right after the game. We were shocked. Well, now it's over with and we have Texas to worry about."

Next question Jim, will we be up for Texas? He laughed. "I guess we better be, huh? Did you see them against Arkansas? Man, they're dynamite. If we want to beat them we gotta score. The defense has to force them to pass. It'll be tough but I think we have the personnel to stop them. We've been practicing against the Wishbone-T all season. Maybe the coaches were looking ahead to this game."

This of course brought up the question about the bowls. Come on Jim, level with us, did the team want to go to the Cotton Bowl? He looked sort of surprised. "Yeah, I think everybody wants to go. When we took that first straw ballot nobody really thought much about the whole situation. When we voted for real, all things were taken into consideration. We took a chance and now the loss changes things, too. Nebraska even started calling us chicken for not going to the Orange Bowl. What are you going to do? Ya know?"

Finally, Jim Wright, are you satisfied with your four years at Notre Dame? He hesitated a second, looked real sincere and said, "Well it's not the pure and simple place you heard about when you were a kid. You find out that some guys don't go to church every Sunday (a big grin). You know it's not perfect but I'm glad I came here. Some of the guys on the team were talking about this. We all realize that we've made some good friends, and they're not all football players either. My brother came here but I didn't talk him into coming. I explained the situation to him you know, social life and all that. He still wanted to come. I'm not sorry I came and I don't think he is."

Jim looked at his watch. He had to workout downstairs for there is still one game left for him to play at ND. Then of course, he plans on a career with the pros. He's realistic about the situation. "I think I should be big enough to make it. If I can, I'd like to stay in the East, but I'll go anywhere to play."

Jim got up then, asked if the defensive statistics were handy. He looked at the part under tackles made. At the top of the list was J. Wright 103 tackles. "They probably padded that." He grinned again and headed for the locker room.

I think when I go back to The Zoo tonight I'll stop up and see if "the New Jersey jocks" have any more hot tips. They sure were right about Jim. Like one of them said, "He's dynamite!"

## WSND wins Media Bowl

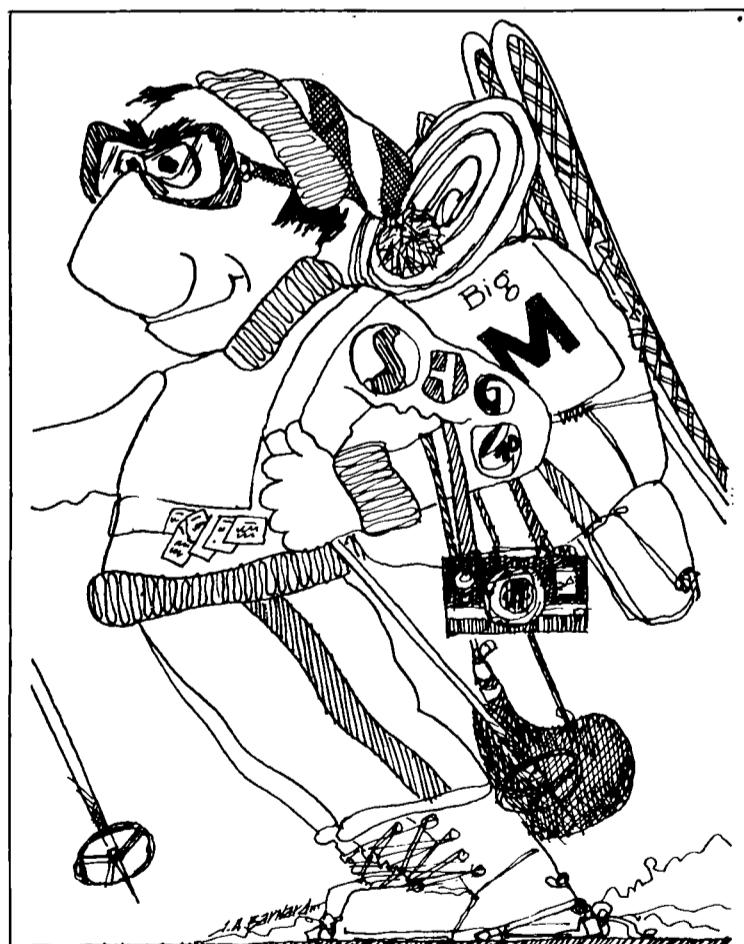
On a cold, windy day in November, the first annual Media Bowl was won by the Wonderful WSND (Wiz-nid) over a stubborn Observer team. The game was a bitter defensive struggle between two ancient (?) rivals.

WSND's Mike Murphy intercepted a pass in the early part of the fourth quarter and rambled about sixty yards for the day's only score. Murphy played a standout game on both offense and defense.

Weather conditions kept either team from mounting an offense. The gusty wind blew up to 30 mph at times and neutralized any passing attack that either team might possess.

The Observer squad tried to come back in the late going but the drive stalled on WSND's 15.

With this game goes the coveted Old Oaken Little Brown Typewriter to the winners and a bushel full of sour apples for the losers. Just wait until the Media Playoffs in roundball WSND!



Everybody skis Caberfae and Big "M", even Super Skier. Whether you're a pro or just trying, we have what you want and much, much more. For instance, our new aerial snowmaking machine that creates next-to-nature speed powder snow, excellent uphill transportation and 50 slopes to pick from. "Yes, Martha, there are beginner slopes". For the indoor sportsmen, let Edelweiss Lodge wink its eye for you. Four floors devoted to excellent food, cocktails, entertainment and just good sleeping. Jingle our hot line for lodge reservations or just a snow report. Phone 616-775-9984. In the heart of the Manistee National Forest.

  
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CADILLAC, MICHIGAN



Jim Wright uses lateral pursuit to track down enemy ball carriers, Jim's speed has enabled him to be strong against both run and pass.



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NOTRE DAME ACCOUNTS  
WELCOME

**Terry Shields****The Irish Eye****Merry Christmas**

Over the course of the football season THE OBSERVER Sports' Department profiled many of the starting performers for the 1970 Fighting Irish. Each one of these men deserved at least that much individual coverage for the great performance that they have displayed week after week on the gridiron. The only thing that this department regrets is that it could not do a special story on each and every member of the squad, for each man puts forth a comparable effort but some are fortunate enough (or should it be talented enough) to come up with the big play at the right time. At this time the Sports Department would like to take the opportunity to mention even more of the athletes that produced so well in this highly successful season.

Surely it would be fair to start with the first team players that were not featured during the season. Offensive tackles John Dampeer and Mike Martin were solid performers in every game. It takes more than a great quarterback and hard-running halfbacks to make the offense go. These two junior linemen are that something and more. It wasn't just lady luck who made the holes for Denny Allan, Ed Gulyas, Bill Barz et al. More than one defensive end would have loved to dismember Joe Theismann every time he attempted a pass. These two giants did their job well, Joe's still in one piece.

Perhaps the most under-rated and under-publicized member of the team is center Dan Novakov. Novakov received a perfect rating by the coaching staff after they viewed the game films each week for the majority of the season. When the tough yardage was needed the play was always kept near the center of the line.

Mike Kadish and Mike Zikas were stellar defensive tackles for Joe Yonto. Zikas filled the gap left by the injured Kadish at the beginning of the season and when Kadish did return he bolstered one of the leading rushing defenses in the nation. Both are juniors, both will be headaches for opposing backs next year.

Remember the LSU game? Remember the attempted field goal by Mark Lumpkin? Do you remember who blocked it? No. 88 was the man and that play alone is enough to say what kind of job Bob Neidert turned in this season.

Rich Thomann and Eric Patton are only juniors. Just mention that to Ara and watch the smile crack his face. These two linebackers are both quick aggressive hitters who will cornerstone next year's defensive unit.

Mike Crotty played a lot of free safety for Paul Shoultz this season and he played it well. Crotty gave up a lot of size to some of the men he covered this year but that never stopped him from tackling hard enough that one could here the contact in the press box.

Scott Hempel has been a reliable place-kicker for three seasons at Notre Dame and he is the holder of an NCAA record for PAT's in a career. It was Scott's educated toe that provided the margin of victory in this year's LSU game. Another Scott (Smith) also came through with a big field goal, this coming in the Georgia Tech game. Smith will return, Hempel graduates.

Larry Parker was one of the pleasant surprises of the football year. He showed signs of becoming what NFL Films call "a gamebreaker." Larry doesn't possess blinding speed but he is hard to pull down and he has an excellent instinct for broken field running. He could well be heard from before he wraps up his collegiate career.

Bob Minix was another in the long list of dependable Irish backs. It seemed that he was always able to "turn the corner" on end sweeps and when he got a pass it usually went for a big gainer.

The list keeps growing as the season passes through one's mind. Jim Musaraca smashing a Purdue runner. Jim Yoder hailing the lid on the coffin against LSU, Pat Steenberge leading the triple-option (Notre Dame style) with John "Cisco" Cieszkowski pounding through, and who can forget the kickoff against Purdue when Jim Witchger nearly ripped Stan Brown's head off, all of these were great moments of the season. This department would merely like to give a pat on the back to the entire team for a job well-done.

No Christmas issue would be complete without a list of some gifts that we would like to see Santa bring so here goes:

To Jim Plunkett, a field day against Ohio State and prove once again his ability as a Heisman candidate (And a win wouldn't be a bad idea either.)

To the LSU defense, a New Year's Day comparable to the one they had on November 21.

To Muhammad Ali, the title which he rightfully deserves.

To Rich Hunter, a new whistle to replace the one he wore out in the Interhall football season.

To Don Kennedy, a muzzle for use in the press box in order to avoid conflicts with visiting reporters.

To Steve Worster, a day in the arms of Walt Patulski.

To the Arkansas Razorbacks, a schedule with a few more Wichita States.

To the Pittsburgh Pirates, for "next year" to come already.

To the Oakland Raiders, a free heart examination at the end of the season for their fans and medicare for their second string quarterback.

To Army and Navy, each other.

To WSND, a basketball game against THE OBSERVER.

To Jacksonville, a few less Biscayne Colleges and a few more South Carolina's.

To Howard Cosell, a move to later Monday night, say about 4:00 a.m. (Tuesday).

To Lance Rentzell, a good lawyer and an understanding Joey.

To a guy named Joe, a Theismann Trophy.

To Ara, a set of Longhorns for his mantle.

To Austin Carr, just the ball, he'll take care of the rest of the presents.

To Adolf Rupp, the ability to understand that Louisville isn't a neutral site.

To the Fighting Irish, a perfect game in the Cotton Bowl.

**UCLA on top (of course)**

NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA, with four straight NCAA titles in hand, is off to a good start in its quest for No. 5.

The Bruins walked off with the No. 1 ranking today in the first week's balloting by the 35 member United Press International Board of Coaches. UCLA received 31 of the 32 first place votes cast and 319 points in the balloting for games played through Sunday Dec. 6.

South Carolina which received the lone first place ballot not cast for UCLA was ranked second with Kentucky, Jacksonville, and Marquette following in that order.

Notre Dame was sixth followed by Southern California, Western Kentucky, Kansas and Pennsylvania to complete the top 10.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams with first place votes in parentheses. First week.

**Team Points**

1. Texas (25) 10-0 . . . . .	321
2. Ohio State (6) 9-0 . . . . .	284

UCLA put on an awesome offensive show during the weekend to walk off with top honors. The Bruins crushed Baylor 108-77 Friday night with their five starters being pulled

**Texas repeats No. 1**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The national football championship will remain in Texas for another year.

The United Press International Board of Coaches assured that Monday when it overwhelmingly voted Texas the national champion for 1970.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International top 20 teams for 1970 with first place votes in parentheses. Final week.

**Team Points**

1. Texas (25) 10-0 . . . . .	321
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2. Ohio State (6) 9-0 . . . . .	284
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3. Nebraska (2) 10-0-1 . . . . .	274
4. Tennessee 10-1 . . . . .	104
5. Notre Dame 9-1 . . . . .	177
6. Louisiana St. 9-2 . . . . .	173
7. Michigan 9-1 . . . . .	107
8. Arizona St. 10-0 . . . . .	85
9. Auburn 8-2 . . . . .	71
10. Stanford 8-3 . . . . .	30
11. Air Force 9-2 . . . . .	20
12. Arkansas 9-2 . . . . .	17
13. Houston 7-3 . . . . .	16
14. Dartmouth 9-0 . . . . .	12
15. Oklahoma 7-4 . . . . .	11
16. Colorado 6-4 . . . . .	4
17. Tie Ga. Tech 8-3 . . . . .	3
Tie Toledo 11-0 . . . . .	3
19. Tie Penn St. 7-3 . . . . .	1
Tie Sou. Cal. 6-4-1 . . . . .	1

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# ND crooners accused of sour notes

Last night about midnight, the Fourth Floor Keenan Hall carollers were summarily evicted from the St. Mary's campus because "there are 80 to 90 nuns living in that hall and they are irate."

The domicile in question was the convent adjacent to Holy Cross Hall, where the carollers had been serenading the St. Mary's belles for over 20 minutes. The nuns in question, obviously oblivious to the

impending Yuletide season, were disturbed by the unrefined singing of the young men, and summoned their local constables (both of them) who promptly told the "boys" to cease and desist.

This was accomplished with all deliberate speed.

After they returned to Notre Dame, choir directors Mike Lally, Dan Roche, Jim

McDermott, and Jim Leroy released the following statement to the campus media: "We believe these actions constitute a flagrant infringement of our God-given rights to freedom of assembly, freedom of speech, and freedom of religion. The good sisters apparently have no conception of the Christmas Spirit, and even less appreciation of good music."

*Clip and Save*

## A List of the Times of Scheduled Masses at Notre Dame

SUNDAYS: 5:15 P.M. Saturday (Sacred Heart Church); Saturday Midnight (Alumni, Badin, Breen-Phillips, Flanner, Grace, Holy Cross, Howard, Keenan-Stanford, Lyons, Morrissey, Sorin, Zahm); 8:30 A.M. (Sacred Heart Church); 9:45 A.M. (Sacred Heart Church); 10:00 A.M. (Carroll); 11:00 A.M. (Sacred Heart Church, Walsh, Keenan-Stanford, Grace, Farley, Dillon, Cavanaugh); 11:15 A.M. (Pangborn, Holy Cross); 11:30 A.M. (Lyons, Fisher); 12:15 P.M. (Sacred Heart Church); 5:00 P.M. (Walsh, Keenan-Stanford, Alumni); 11:00 P.M. (St. Edward).

WEEKDAYS: 8:00 A.M. (Dillon, Sorin); 11:30 A.M. (Sacred Heart Church, Walsh, Fisher); 5:00 P.M. (Farley, Breen-Phillips, Grace, Howard, Walsh); 5:10 P.M. (Keenan-Stanford); 5:15 P.M. (Sacred Heart Church, Zahm, Fisher, Cavanaugh, Carroll); 10:00 P.M., M-Th (Holy Cross); 11:00 P.M. (Pangborn, Morrissey, Flanner, Keenan-Stanford, Dillon, Cavanaugh, Breen-Phillips, Alumni); 12:00 Midnight (Badin). Saturday only, 11:00 A.M. (Cavanaugh); Saturday only, 11:30 A.M. (Keenan-Stanford).

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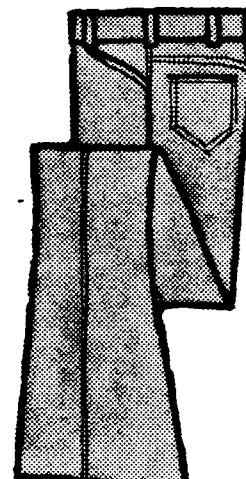
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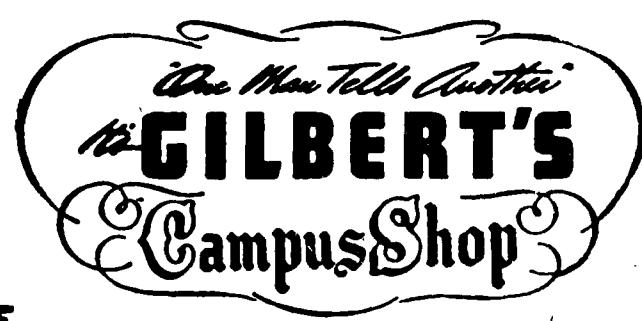
**PAY ONE-THIRD**

In February

**PAY ONE-THIRD**

In March

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ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

Junior Joe Cassini, President of Flanner, presents a check on behalf of his father, Mr. Joseph C. Cassini II, as a donation to the Observer. The money was used to buy a new camera to shoot halftones for the paper.

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*Notre Dame Accounts Welcome*

### ND & SMC students,

We know that right now you've all got many different things on your mind with Registration and then exams. But we'd like you to stop and think about Mardi Gras & the ND Charities for a minute. A good time is guaranteed for all.

However, everyone's help is needed if everyone is to have fun. What we'd like you to do is sell ONE raffle book (we're not discouraging the ambitious ones who want to sell more). Do you realize that if every student sold ONE raffle book we'd be in the neighborhood of \$56,000. THIS IS OUR GOAL. Your help is very important to us.

Please, when the vacation finally comes try to remember to take home your raffle books and try to remember to sell ONE BOOK, at least. We think you know it's for a very worthwhile cause.

Thanks for your time.

Mardi Gras Committee, 1971.

