

# THE OBSERVER

Vol. V, No. 71

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Thursday, February 4, 1971



Shepherd says, "A-Okay!" UPI TELEPHOTO

## Apollo on path

(UPI) — Apollo 14's astronauts, facing some night time detective work on a possibly weak battery, fired a "wee small burp" with their biggest rocket Wednesday night and lined up for moon orbit and a landing Friday.

The six-tenths of a second firing lowered Apollo 14's path slightly so it would pass at an altitude of 69 miles behind the moon, the exact height needed to get into the proper lunar orbit.

"Okay, we had a good burn," spaceship commander Alan B. Shepard told ground control shortly after the rocket was triggered at 9:01 p.m. (EST).

Right after the burn, Stuart A. Roosa, the command ship pilot, said the new course has "got her (the moon) framed right in the hatch window."

### Unknown Cause

Controllers did not find what caused the battery, one of two in the lunar lander, to be three tenths of a volt short of the preferred 37 volts. However, to lost no additional voltage during a 12 hour period, and this was a key point in the decision that it was safe to proceed with the landing. A further drop, would have indicated the battery was going down for some reason.

Mission safety rules insist that both batteries must be working before the landing craft descends to the surface of the moon, although only one battery is necessary for ascent back to the Kitty Hawk.

It was the second problem that in essence, solved itself aboard Apollo 14. The first involved the docking mechanism and came to light when the astronauts initially tried to link the command ship with the lunar lander.

The astronauts had to make five passes at the Antares before finally getting docked. A later inspection of the docking probe showed it was working well, however, so officials ordered the mission to proceed.

### 'Running Downhill'

The third astronaut aboard this spaceship, Edgar D. Mitchell, said that the moon seems "to be growing noticeably in size. We've reached that point where we're running downhill rapidly toward it."

Before attempting a landing, Shepard and Mitchell have to

climb into the lunar lander and check out a low battery reading that was discovered when they first inspected the lander earlier in the day.

## Middle America unite!

# Alinsky stresses action

by Greg Pudhorodsky

Self-styled "radical" community organizer Saul Alinsky sighted the necessity of the involvement of the middle class for the preservation of a free and open society in a speech last night in the Engineering Auditorium.

Alinsky, the executive director of the Industrial Areas Foundation, initiated his talk by defining community organization as synonymous with citizen-power in the sense that power involves the ability to act, and this ability constitutes organization. Except for the possible exception of the political arena, the definition did not, in his thinking, entail a geographical organization.

In a brief outline of American culture as it presently exists, Alinsky envisioned Americans as

presently facing the conflict of four simultaneous revolutions. Alinsky called the first of these a revolution of the have-nots, and he speculated that the answer calling for a substitution of non-materialistic values will not quell the unrest that arises from people lacking basic necessities.

Alinsky combined the effects revolution of the "haves" and the revolution of modern technology since they both have given birth to viewpoints that were unnecessary or nonexistent earlier in the century.

The final conflict that Alinsky outlined was that which appeared after the relativity discoveries that spread from a beginning in the sphere in physics until many in the older generation came to believe that there were no longer any definitive values.

The total effect that the four

conflicts have created is, in Alinsky's words, "a time when crisis has become a cliché and everything from our generation to our credibilities has a gap."

Turning his attention to the mechanics of solving the problems of the urban communities, Alinsky stated that the power to ignite significant change does not reside in the minorities but rather the middle class, claiming that if one bases his conclusions on the criteria of value acceptance rather than financial means, the middle class constitutes between 77% and 82% of our population.

Using these facts as a base, Alinsky sighted the definite advantage to the crusader in having the almost universal ability to relate to where the power is.

Talking in the first person terms of "we" and "us", Alinsky further detailed a number of directions to those interested in community organization. One of the primary interests, he said, should be the establishment of an issue, that is, something which action can be taken on. Alinsky illustrated this point by sighting the futilities involved in setting up unattainable goals for "moral victories."

Secondly, the organizer must use his tactics as a rationale for his motives, or as Alinsky stated it, "a crusader shouldn't look for

(Continued on page 6)

## Wait till the monsoon season

Wednesday marked the 62nd consecutive day the temperature in Boston was freezing or below, equalling a record set in 1948.

Burlington, Vermont and Portland, Maine set new low temperature records yesterday with 25 below readings. The coldest spot in the country was Massena, NY, where it was 28 below.

Hancock, Michigan received another 30 inches of snow yesterday, to raise the total for the winter to 160 inches. Yesterday was the 35th consecutive day in which it had snowed in Hancock.

## Role of youth discussed

by Ann Therese Darin

"The generation gap has very powerful underlying economic and demographic factors," claimed Dr. David Bakan lecturing on "Youth as Citizens in Crisis" at SMC last night.

In the speech, part of the Education Department's series on Contemporary Trends in Education, the York University professor described his "pessimism" for the future of young adults, based on statistics which show a 25% increase in the number of 18-24 year olds and a 50% increase in those 25-34.

According to Bakan, these increases will effect unemployment, housing, education, and

politics.

"I do not believe unemployment is temporary, but permanent," speculated Bakan. "Approximately one-half of the people unemployed have never worked."

Bakan feels that automation, "a virtual conspiracy between labor and management," cuts off entrance into the labor force at the lower level. In light of this, he believes that the drug problem is partly created by the unemployment problem since so many young adults become pushers.

Bakan pointed out that in housing, although builders should be constructing 2.6 mil-

lion homes, they are only building 1.5 million which will create a new social class, street people, "people who will not live in homes."

While speculating that free public education will become very popular, Bakan stated that television will cause a change in the American system. "Because of television, you (youth) have become a potent political force for rapid change," he stated. "You can organize a united action without laborious education."

He illustrated the idea with the spontaneous demonstrations after Kent State and the assassination of Martin Luther King.

Specifically on the race problem, Bakan termed it "largely a youth problem." He justified this statement by citing that the median age for blacks is 20, compared with 27 for whites.

Concluding his remarks, Bakan stated, "The whole situation is a Freud paradigm, a conflict of generations. The Oedipus complex is going to march from unconsciousness into consciousness. Oedipus is going to get killed, so is Laertes."

## Nixon promises embargo end, Congress desires news team

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration promised yesterday an early end to its news embargo on a major reported allied offensive against Communist forces in Laos, but the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is considering fielding its own intelligence team overseas.

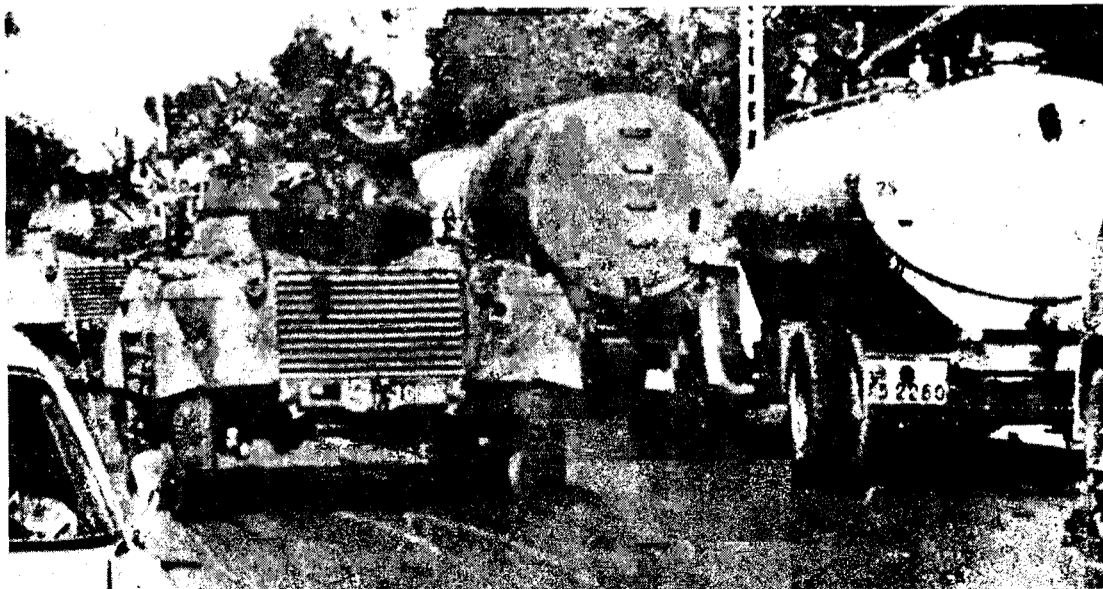
With Congress in the fifth day of official silence about the situation in Laos, Sen. J. William Fulbright, (D-Ark.), said he was "very receptive" to the idea of dispatching a staff fact-finding team to find out what is going on in Indochina and other crisis areas abroad.

The idea was proposed by Sen. Jacob K. Javits, (R-N.Y.). He suggested that the committee seek a big increase in its projected \$300,000 budget this year to develop its own sources of information rather than rely on the administration.

Fulbright, who plans hearings early next week on the reported South Vietnamese thrust into southern Laos with U.S. air support, said the committee was not getting the information it needed to review military offen-

sives in light of foreign policy objectives.

Without saying when, administration officials told newsmen Wednesday that the news blackout imposed here and in Saigon last Friday would be lifted soon.



Cambodia: Strike Force troops in armored personnel carriers guard highway as 24-truck convoy carrying fuel and oil approaches outskirts of Phnom Penh en route from coastal refinery at Kompong Som. This is the only convoy to make the 148-mile journey from the coast so far, since the official opening of Highway 4. UPI RADIOPHOTO

# Faculty reviews Park-Mayhew report

by Maria Gallagher

The Faculty Ad Hoc Committee to review the Park-

Mayhew Report presented its own study to the SMC Faculty Assembly at its meeting last Thursday evening. The report, comprised of a statement and a number of suggestions, was approved by the entire assembly.

The committee, composed of Professors Richard Detlef, Richard Hutcheson, Sr. Rose Ellen Morissey, Donald Miller, Louis Tondreau, Elizabeth Noel, and Richard Pilger (chairman), submitted a critical analysis of the Park-Mayhew Report with commentary on the content and the questions raised by the report.

The faculty statement agreed with the P-M Report in concluding that St. Mary's and Notre Dame have "particular educational strengths and uniqueness which, if shared, could benefit the young people on each campus." It went on to say that St. Mary's could profit from the University's resources and vast educational facilities, and Notre Dame would find the "humanizing influence" of a small liberal arts college beneficial.

However, the committee noted that the differing emphasis of the university (which stresses research and graduate

work) and an undergraduate college (which is structured specifically for an undergraduate study program) might be incompatible with respect to staffing, course offerings, financing, and even overall intellectual style.

The report concluded that if there were a fusion of effort, SMC would have to be guaranteed distinctiveness and be able to offer an undergraduate program designed primarily for women. The committee rejected the Park-Mayhew merger suggestion because it did not feel that the "sense of community, humanizing influence, and personalized attention of a faculty can be retained."

On the whole, the Ad Hoc Committee found a number of ambiguities in the Park-Mayhew Report and offered a number of suggestions. It pointed out that men and women by nature are differently oriented and have different educational requirements; a fact that Park-Mayhew does not even mention.

It also recommended that the President of SMC ask the national office of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) for an advisor on the issues of rank and tenure

raised by the report.

In addition, the committee called for reciprocal arrangements for student dining, a co-exchange program of dormitory residence, and supported efforts to to facilitate increased social activity between SMC and ND students, recommending specifically that the feasibility of a student union should be investigated immediately.

The report also asked that since the duties envisioned by Park-Mayhew for the coordinator are essentially those of a dean, that the appointment

should be subject to confirmation of the SMC Faculty Assembly. Finally, the report recommended that each academic department of SMC be retained, providing it is accomplishing its purposes.

It was resolved that St. Mary's can best contribute to Notre Dame as a small, coeducational liberal arts college offering coordinate, but mainly, distinctive academic programs and a genuine commitment to developing the special talents of women to meet their needs in the contemporary world.

## Dr. Glennen assumes associate dean duties

Dr. Robert E. Glennen, Jr., will assume new duties as associate dean of the Freshman Year of Studies program at the University of Notre Dame on September 1, it was announced today by Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., provost. He had been serving as assistant dean since joining the Notre Dame staff in 1966.

Dean William M. Burke, who heads the freshman program, said Glennen will share many administrative responsibilities while continuing his activities as director of counseling.

Glennen, the author of *Guidance: An Orientation*, is a native of Omaha, Neb., and holds undergraduate and master's degrees from the University of

Portland as well as a doctorate from Notre Dame. He has held teaching positions at Eastern Montana State College, Ohio State University, the University of Portland and Montana State University.

He has contributed articles to several national publications, including Catholic Educational Review, The School Counselor, National Catholic Guidance Journal, Sports Digest and Coach and Athlete. He holds membership in National Vocational Guidance Association, College Student Personnel Association, American Personnel and Guidance Association, Association of Counselor Educators and Supervisors, and American Association of University Professors.

## Art Auction



featuring original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs,—by leading 20th century artists:

- Picasso
- Miro,
- Chagall
- Searle
- Vasarely
- Dali
- Calder
- Friedlaender
- Rouault
- and others.

Sun. Feb. 7th  
Ramada Inn  
Ballroom  
Auction: 3:00 PM  
Exhibition: 1-3 PM  
Prices start as low as \$15  
Admission Free

## BLOW YOURSELF UP

TO POSTER SIZE  
2 FT x 3 FT \$3.50  
1 1/2 FT. x 2 FT. \$2.50  
3 FT. x 4 FT. \$7.50

Send any black and white or color photo, polaroid print, cartoon or magazine photo. A great gift idea... a splendid Gag. Ideal room decoration... Perfect for parties. Poster mailed in sturdy tube.

Your original returned undamaged. Add 50c for postage handling for EACH item ordered. Send check, cash or M.O. (No C.O.D.) To:

**BLOW-UP** PO BOX 589 NY 10010 NY



**Mardi Gras 1971**  
**The Carnival Opens Tonight!**  
**7:00 to 12:00**

(Those who have not yet redeemed their SOLD raffle books for their admission button may do so at the Carnival. Others will pay 25 cents per night to be admitted or \$1.00 for the button which will be good for the whole week.)

expo 71  
notre dame

# ND historian edits book; Vatican II effects noted

The broadened concept of the Catholic Church endorsed by the Second Vatican Council will have an important effect on the work of historians of American Catholicism, according to a Notre Dame historian.

Writing in an introduction to the book *Catholicism in America* which he edited, Dr. J. Philip Gleason said the trend was away from the concern with tangible ecclesiastical organization which gave rise to the biographical "great bishops" approach to historical investigation of the Church.

In the old view, Gleason observes, the Church was thought of as a "network of ecclesiastical units called dioceses and to write the history of one of these units was to record the past life of the Church in its local embodiment. To trace the expansion of diocesan jurisdictions was to tell the story of the Church's growth. Those who filled the administrative slots in the hierarchical structure were important by that fact alone...Much of the span of the Catholic history in

the United States is therefore woven into a sort of 'episcopal synthesis.'

Conceding that the old methodology produced some classics, such as John Gilmary Shea's four-volume, *History of the Catholic Church in the United States*," and that the activities

of the laity were never entirely overshadowed by institutional historians, Gleason nonetheless believes that the new ecclesiology will shape future historical studies.

Implications are somewhat unclear, he warns, because, at least to non-theologians, such key notions as "People of God" are not clearly understood. "In some uses of the word the boundaries of Church and world are so blurred that the Church would tend to disappear as a distinct object of historical study," he points out. He does, however, admit that, in place of the precision of the older methodology, one might find more comprehensiveness. "If the new ecclesiology stimulates historians

of American Catholicism to cast a wider net in their researches, the results ought surely to contribute more significantly to the recovery of American religious history," he concludes.

*Catholicism in America*, a collection of 10 key monographs interpreting the relationship of Catholicism to American society and culture, was recently published by Harper & Row as part of its Interpretations of American History series.

## Views sought on co-ed report

In an attempt to solicit the general feeling of the campus concerning co-education and the Park-Mayhew Report, Father Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C., Chairman of the Coordinating Committee, is asking for any expression of opinion from interested parties in the Notre Dame community.

Sheedy hopes to receive a diversity of views on the subject, enough to cover all aspects of it. This would include "general or specific criticisms (of the Park-Mayhew Report), suggestions as to implementation, suggestions as to alternate approaches -- in fact, any expression at all."

These statements will then by "synthesized, abridged, and consolidated" so that they may be presented to the Trustees prior to their March meeting. Hopefully coming from faculty, students, staff, and administration, these statements should be received by February 11 and preferably they should be signed. They should not exceed two pages and they can be mailed to: Rev. Charles Sheedy, C.S.C., Box 509, Notre Dame, Indiana.



Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird is questioned by newsmen after declaring to the Senate Armed Services Committee that no American troops are being used in Laos, and that none will be. UPI

## Egypt extends truce, asks Israel withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egypt has decided to extend the Middle East ceasefire one month, according to reliable diplomatic reports reaching here late Wednesday.

The reports said that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will inform the Egyptian parliament today that the ceasefire will be extended by Egypt until March 5, provided the Israeli government announces during that time it is prepared to implement a U.N. Security Council resolution calling on Israel to withdraw from conquered Arab territory.

The present Middle East ceasefire is due to expire Friday.

The diplomatic report said Sadat also would declare that Israel should announce a specific timetable for withdrawal from the territories captured during the June, 1967 war.

If Israel does this, the report said, Egypt is prepared to continue efforts to reach a peaceful settlement of the Middle East situation.

If Israel fails to do so, "there will be no other course but

liberation," in the view of Egyptian leaders, the report said.

State department officials declined to make any comment on the matter. However, it was understood that a diplomatic note delivered by Egyptian officials to the department early Wednesday announced the 30-day ceasefire extension but made no references to any conditions.

## Anti-Laotian rally tonight

A meeting to discuss possible responses to the alleged US invasion of Laos has been scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the Second Floor of LaFortune Student Center. The meeting has been called by a group of Notre Dame Students and recent graduates living in South Bend, who hope to generate some type of local protest against what they termed "the Laotian invasion."

A spokesman for the group

indicated that the protest could come on many levels. "In addition to protesting the invasion, which we believe is only a renewal -- on a somewhat larger scale -- of actions taken previously, we would hope to generate some response to the rather obvious censorship being exercised by Nixon, Laird and Abrams," he said. The "censorship" referred to by the spokesman is the news embargo which has been placed on all of the northern sector of South Vietnam.

In addition to discussion of local responses to the current Indochina situation, the spokesman indicated that there would be some discussion of the People's Peace Treaty negotiated

in Hanoi last December by students from the United States and North and South Vietnam. "We hope we can also generate some enthusiasm for the Treaty, and organize some actions around it as the semester goes on," the spokesman said.

He added that at least one Notre Dame student, and possibly more, will be attending a weekend meeting in Ann Arbor, sponsored by the Midwest Peace Treaty Coordinating Committee and the United States National Student Association. The weekend conference is scheduled to deal with the Treaty and planning for various proposed spring actions against the war.

## Teachers strike continues

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Negotiators for the Newark Teachers Union, NTU, and the Board of Education returned to the bargaining table Wednesday in an attempt to settle the violence marred teachers strike.

The NTU had asked that Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson sit in on the talks and a spokesman for the mayor said there was a "good possibility" he may attend at least some of the sessions, the first held since the strike began last Monday.

Board of Education officials and Gibson met Tuesday night and prepared a new contract wage package which was presented to the NTU bargaining team. The union has demanded higher wages, improved working conditions, smaller classes and an upgrading of school buildings.

Although pickets appeared at about 35 of the city's 84 schools, a fear of further violence and cold weather reduced their numbers to about three or four at many of the schools.

A band of youths attacked 20 teachers Tuesday as they gathered outside NTU headquarters to begin picket duty. No arrests have been made but

the American Federation of Teachers offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to conviction of the attackers. Two teachers remain hospitalized.

Attendance declined for the second day at the schools, all of which have remained open. A school board official reported that only half of the city's 4,300 teachers and 33,000 of the 78,000 pupils appeared for classes.

At the daily teachers briefing, Chris Larsen, president of the firemen's union, pledged his group's support and said firemen would walk picket lines with the striking teachers.

"If the city gets away with what they're trying to do to you, they're going to do it to us," Larsen said. "We have to stick together."

A spokesman for the NTU said deliveries to some of the schools had been stopped, in keeping with a pledge made by Charles H. Marciante, head of the New Jersey AFL-Cio.

Following the attack on the teachers, Marciante had promised to halt delivery of all supplies, including heating oil, to school buildings.



**FOX'S  
DIAMOND  
IMPORT  
SAVINGS**

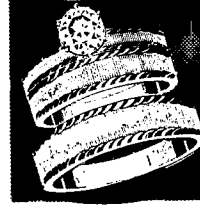
**AT FOX'S YOU GET A BIGGER,  
BETTER QUALITY DIAMOND FOR  
LESS MONEY!**



DIAMOND SOLITAIRE..... \$85



MARQUISE CUT DIAMOND..... \$395



DIAMOND 3-SOME..... \$150



4 PRONG DIAMOND SET..... \$495

**FOX'S**

\*SOUTH BEND  
\*MISHAWAKA  
BUDGET TERMS

NOTRE DAME ACCOUNTS  
WELCOME



Our  
Founder  
COLLEGE

**NIGHT SPECIAL  
Thursdays**

**5 pm - 11 pm**

All the Fish  
You Can Eat  
**\$1.15**



Corner of Edison and Ironwood



# THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

Glen S. Corso, Editor - In - Chief

John E. Knorr, Executive Editor

Bruce Rieck, Business Manager

All successful newspapers are ceaselessly querulous and bellicose. They never defend anything or anyone if they can help it; if the job is forced upon them, they tackle it by denouncing someone or something else.

H.L. Mencken, Prejudices

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

## Last General Assembly of Students Before Final Toll

The myriad of Student Government mouthorgans have been rendered silent at a most inopportune time. On the heels of the Park-Mayhew report, the Senate has been shut down by the willfulness of the Student Body President; the Student Life Council has stuffed itself full of Caruso reports on Sophomore cars and other such minutiae and hence has rendered itself practically inoperative. The Hall President's Council continues to consider the things that the Hall President's Council always considers: parties, room selection and similar hooplah. The Student Government Cabinet appears to be incapable of any analysis of Park-Mayhew more profound than the intimation that it is bovine excrement.

It is, perhaps appropriately, students unconnected with poobahism in any form who have come up with intelligent criticisms of and viable alternatives to the Park-Mayhew report. Thunder and Conway's report, while by no means complete, adequately addresses itself to the problem that this University must surmount. Elsewhere on campus, students suddenly becoming aware of the fact that if the findings of Doctors Park and Mayhew are adopted by the Board of Trustees this University might not have coeducation for five or even ten years, are looking feverishly for ways to vent their objections. Finally, those students who do believe that the report offers an acceptable future for the University are becoming increasingly disquieted by the vague and general air of unhappiness the aforementioned student government bodies have vaguely and generally projected towards the report.

The General Assembly of Students, a concept that was cooked up three years ago when people in Student Government began to realize that they weren't reaching the students, has never been more needed than it is needed now. The Trustees of this University must learn that students are not indifferent to the situation and to the consequences of Park-Mayhew; above and beyond that, they must learn that students here know what kind of co-educational program they want and are willing to work to see that program instituted.

There are two things that could destroy the General Assembly of Students and hence destroy any opportunity of convincing the Board of Trustees that Park-Mayhew is not the desire of the Student community.

The first is a failure on the part of student government to offer just and dynamic leadership. The kind of obnoxious confusion that characterized the strike just won't do this time. The students have too high a stake; no position can be shunted aside; final resolutions must be handled and approved in an above board and altogether honest manner. Once the final resolutions have been approved, however, Student Government must pursue their objectives with the vigor we have come to expect of the Krishna Administration.

The second is a failure on the part of the student body to offer just and dynamic participation. If the student body stays away from the General Assembly in droves, it has condemned that assembly. Eight Student Poobahs could be guided by the spirit of the late Hon. Thomas Jefferson, but it would matter not one whit unless they had the spirited backing and considered judgement of a large portion of the student body behind them. Likewise, if in a desperate desire to see their opinion prevail students use the unfair and perverse tactics which always seem to prevail in large assemblies the Trustees will rightly judge that the General Assembly of Students was in reality a specific Assembly of assertive mobsters.

There is no guarantee that the General Assembly of Students will succeed if it follows those guidelines. Nor is there a guarantee that the resolutions of the General Assembly will gain acceptance. But there is a guarantee that if those guidelines are ignored not only the General Assembly of Students but a whole lot of attempts to articulate student opinion in the future will be crippled. And that is a most permanent guarantee.

### The UPI Fanclub

Night editresses: Mary Chris Morrison  
Ann Conway

Headlines: Jim Roe

Layout: Daniel V., Joe Abell

Night Control: John Knorr

### DIRECTIONS

1 package Jell-O Gelatin  
3 gallons hot water (140°-160°)

Dissolve contents of package in the hot water. Pour into individual molds or shallow pans. Chill until firm — about 3 hours. Makes 3¼ gallons or 105 portions, ½ cup each.

### HINTS AND TIPS

**To unmold:** Dip molds just to the rim in bowl of warm water or invert molds and hold under running warm water. Shake lightly to release gelatin.

**For Small Amounts:** Use 6 oz. (¾ cup) Jell-O Gelatin for each quart of hot water.

**For Quicker Preparation:** Dissolve contents of package in 1 gallon boiling water. Measure 2 gallons finely crushed ice; add cold water just to cover ice. Add to dissolved gelatin and stir until the ice melts and mixture starts to thicken.

**Jingling Punch:** Dissolve 1½ pounds (3½ cups) Jell-O Gelatin — any flavor — and 1½ pounds (3½ cups) sugar in 2 quarts hot water. Add 2 cups of lemon juice, 2½ quarts canned pineapple juice, and 2½ gallons cold water. Chill until ready to serve. Pour over crushed ice in glasses. Makes 4 gallons.

**Gelatin Cubes:** Dissolve gelatin as directed above; pour ½ to ¾ inch deep in shallow pans. Chill until firm. Cut in cubes with warm knife. Use in salads or desserts.

**Sparkling Sponges:** Prepare Gelatin Cubes as directed above. Then prepare an equal amount of another color and flavor of gelatin; chill in shallow pan until very thick, but not set. Arrange cubes on top and chill until firm. Spoon into dishes. Garnish with fruit or whipped topping.

**Fruited Gelatin:** Fold 1 to 2 quarts of drained fruit (except fresh or frozen pineapple) into each gallon slightly thickened gelatin. Chill until firm.

**Whipped Gelatin:** Whip slightly thickened gelatin 10 to 12 minutes at medium speed until fluffy, thick, and doubled in bulk. Chill until firm. Serve with fruit or whipped topping.



## Mark Winings But Sir, Won't that Spoil my Appetite ?

In her hundred year march to Shibboleth, Our Lady has consistently demonstrated her willingness to accommodate change. This fact is often contested by faculty and students alike, and as a result much criticism is unjustly heaped upon the virgin's golden shoulders. I myself have been guilty of this and, due to some rather belated reflection, would like to offer personal amends via this article. Now it is true that the redoubtable custodians of our institution have often asked either Dave or myself to "set the record straight" with the students concerning their sincerity, but this is not what motivates me. For although all who read this will undoubtedly have second thoughts about the caliber of our stewards, I write, primarily, to assuage my conscience. It is tough to admit to one that you've been wrong, but - in the words of a distinguished trustee - that is the mark of a "mature student statesman." And that's just what I've always wanted to be.

I could, of course, harp on incidentals. But as I am not receiving \$25,000 for this effort, I will stick to essential matters - two to be exact. They presage perhaps the most far-reaching and innovative changes yet seen at domersville, and that is not beans (though they are involved.) To be explicit: Our University, here referring to Herr Burtchael and Company (incorporated - in Christ), have decided, after much agonizing deliberation, that we - the students and faculty - have not been eating well. They rightly perceived that our complexions are this year anemic, our activities less than strenuous. And so, from the gilded throne, has come a compassionate edict to those whose business it is to keep us fed (our feeders) - change the menu! (Those present this summer will note that a dietary change was initiated at, coincidentally, the same time our hierarchy was shaken up to appease the populist rabble.)

It is on this change of fare that I am complimenting our bureaucracy, for along with it went another (the second) change. Our spoons were shelved in favor of shovels. One must not only eat well, but plenty. And the results have been both manifest and manifold, for since September we have eaten: racism, prejudice, intolerance, stupidity, civil rights violations, lies and just today, a loving spoonful of double-think paternalism. For you see, the students didn't really know what they wanted in the realm of academic influence. But Reverend Burtchael did, and by his munificence we are provided for.

Which brings me to the question many have been voicing for some time: Have you had enough to eat? If the answer is no, fear not. The pantries are bursting and the shovels are stock-piled to the roof of the building of Administration. And if we aren't up for a hassle, we can still take solace in the paradigm conversation overheard just yesterday in the golden tink tank;

"But --, this is shit you're feeding them."

"Sure, but it's really great shit" he replied.

If, however, you're tired of this barnyard shuffle we have been participating in - in the SLC, in the Provost's office, in the faculty dismissals - then get angry and inspired enough to do something about it. This is the purpose of the General Assembly of students which is to be held February 16, 17, and 18, 1971. Your diet may suffer, but your conscience will rest easier. Which brings us back to why this article was written.

Rev. Robert Griffin

Darby O'Gill

On February 3rd, 1970, a litter of cocker spaniels was born at the Bijidale Kennel in South Bend, sired by a stud named Dusty and whelped by a dam called Pupper. The runt of the litter, and the only male, was a tiny ball of pedigreed fur afterwards known as Darby O'Gill.

Of Darby's earliest days, I can tell you nothing except that I first saw him on the Seventeenth of March, St. Patrick's Day, when he was still wobbly in the hind haunches; and compared in weight and size to his sisters, he looked as pitiable as a slum-child asleep in the snow. Two weeks later, I brought him home to Keenan: even then, he weighed only three pounds, and he cost fifty dollars. I had to

borrow the fifty from a friend; the debt was later re-paid from a gift of money presented to the Rector by the Keenan buckaroos at their annual Hall banquet. Originally, I had intended to call the pup Brian Boru, after the great Irish king who, a thousand years ago, swept the invading Danes into the sea; but a New York Irishman, Mike Doran, persuaded me to christen the stout-hearted, floppy-eared mite after Darby O'Gill, the hero of a book of short stories, *Darby O'Gill and the Little People*, which Mike had once fetched home for me from the library.

Almost enough has been written in these pages of the life and times of O'Gill; of Darby's recent history I would like to mention only the incident last May when a directive thundered forth from the office of the Dean of Students: "Get rid of the dog!" The crux of my eventually successful appeal to Fr. McCarragher was

this: Darby O'Gill is important to me not only as the pet to a celibate fearful of loneliness, or as a mascot to a hall community of bachelors who, if the choice were given, would rather see an Ali McGraw scampering around their Rector's room, from his kneecap, than all the O'Gill's in creation. Darby is important, I said, (using the nearly-purloined metaphor, "No dog is an island.") as a bridge between people. . . principally, between me and the two hundred people I might, for example, meet in an afternoon's walk on the Quad.

As one who is trying to serve this campus as chaplain, I lack aggressiveness in making friendships: I suffer from shyness, and from a social reticence learned in a New England childhood. When I speak, often my voice is too low to be clearly heard, my syllables somersault into spoonerisms, and my speech is slurred by the regional accents of the Down-Easter (a fact my boss, Fr. Toohey, once pointed out to me, but I pleaded with him to have the amplifying system in the Main Church renovated anyway. I really wish you would, Bill.) For all I know, I may even be suffering from a speech-impediment, because the home-folk don't always understand me, either. Moreover, sometimes, when spoken to, an ancient ailment of hearing prevents me from knowing that a friend has passed, or the a stranger has offered his greeting.

On the other hand, a Roman collar is not a guarantee of instant friendship on this campus. Chaps with their dates sometimes speak only grudgingly, or not at all, to a priest, symbol that he is of a religious establishment, corrupt and repressive.

Occasionally, I am exposed to the alienation one human being feels for another; one is sometimes disliked, for example, because he is considered too bearded or too hippie, or because it is dimly suspected he is suffering from overweight.

Into these communication-gaps steps my little Darby O'Gill: he is my word of greeting to all of Notre Dame; he is my shelter from the neglect of strangers I do not dare intrude upon. He makes friends with people from whom, of myself, I could not get the time of day; and if I am quick enough to follow up his lead, I am at least able to register the fact that I am more articulate than a stuffed teddy-bear, before the little charmer dances off to get his ears scratched by some other turned-off type, perhaps the campus atheist. Doubtlessly, the mop-sized young lecher (in his imagination, alas, the beast is sinning constantly) earns his share of critics, too—for me and for himself—especially when he appears, grungy, unannounced, and without money, at the snack bar of the Huddle, or under the supper tables of the North Dining Hall.

It seems weak, perhaps, in a man, to use a dog as an extension to his own personality; actually, the dog has a personality of his own and he thinks of me (I believe) as an extension of himself: some-

one to answer the phone for him when the children call, or to write thank-you notes for the bones he receives in the mail.

Last Fall, for example, he disappeared from the University for several days. The South Bend Tribune took note of the fact, and the local television station mentioned his departure on the news. Calls

came from all over the city, and from as far away as Gary, from Darby-lovers everywhere; and there was weeping, I am told, in the convents of Peoria, Illinois. Even Fr. Hesburgh took time out to inquire—all this disturbance because one little mutt had gone out without his collar on, and was instantly seen and fallen in love with as a derelict, and was taken home as a companion for life by a

campus visitor. All my life, practically, I have gone out on this campus without my collar on -- never once have I been taken home as a companion, not even for an evening; and I would dearly love to know when it was that the Chairman of the Civil Rights Commission was ever concerned about my whereabouts. I am sure that he has been concerned, of course; I would just like to know when it happened.

Afterwards, when Darby re-appeared after three days like Johah from the belly of the fish, some of the Keenan Hall disciples insisted that the Parable of the Prodigal Son be read at the Mass, and Dave Kozeny, the Sunday guitarist, got the little gadabout drunk on Cold Duck at a coming-home party.

Last Sunday, Darby O'Gill, son of Pupper and the late Dusty (carried off, last Spring-time, by the angels to that Great Kennel beyond the stars), celebrated his natal day by hosting a party of birthday cake and hot chocolate to the children he madly loves at the Urchins' Mass. The only other event planned for the O'Gill nativity is this: next week the Birthday-beast will visit a puppy farm where, it is hoped, he will soon be beginning a family of his own.

Some new, wierdo shows on the tube

As America's silent majority begins to make itself heard, thru the rallies of the hardhats and the larynx of the Vice-President, Hollywood is beginning to sit up and take notice. Although film moguls aren't saying it out loud, many of them have begun to feel that they have been ignoring this segment of the public for too long. With an air of urgency, producers on the coast are lining up features that will tell the story of *The Forgotten American*. Here are some projects already under way that you can expect to see next season at your neighborhood theater.

*The Apple-Pie Statement:* From the diary of Armstrong Merriwell, a college football player, fraternity man, and R.O.T.C. cadet. When rowdy radicals at Mainstream U. take over the administration building and threaten to close down the school, Armstrong singlehandedly saves his alma mater's reputation, to distract the flock of newsmen on campus he stages a one-man panty raid on a girl's dorm, swallows 31 goldfish on the steps of the library and stuffs 15 T.V. cameramen into a telephone booth. He is elected President of the Alumni Association for his heroic service and marries Ginger Rogers.

*The Alumnus:* A young man, recently graduated from high school, is feted by his struggling family and neighbors at a block party. For this very special occasion, his family spends beyond its means, providing a spread of bologna, boiled potatoes, and black-cherry soda. During the feast, an aunt marvels at how fresh the bologna is. When Mama says, "I owe it all to saran wrap," the alumnus decides that his future lies in plastics. He joins a large chemical company as an assistant to the mail clerk, rises swiftly to the presidency and marries Ginger Rogers.

*Comfortable Rider:* The adventures of a retired wrestling tag-team who travel the length and breadth of America in a red-white, and blue striped station

wagon, doing their part to rid the country of the dread marijuana weed. Their search-and-destroy mission comes to a tragic end when 12 hippies, traveling incognito as gypsies, pretend to lead them to the largest marijuana crop in the midwest. Unable to distinguish between the evil plant and corn stalks, the two patriots set off a conflagration (fire) that

destroys Iowa, Nebraska, and thru a freak change of wind Rhode Island.

*Woodstock Revisited:* After a disgraceful rock festival ravages an old man's farm, Boy Scout Pack 139, led by Huntz Hall, moves in. They clean up the land, arrange for a government subsidy to enable the farmer to live comfortably by not growing barley, and promote a music festival for the youth of the nation. Young folks keep pouring in by the

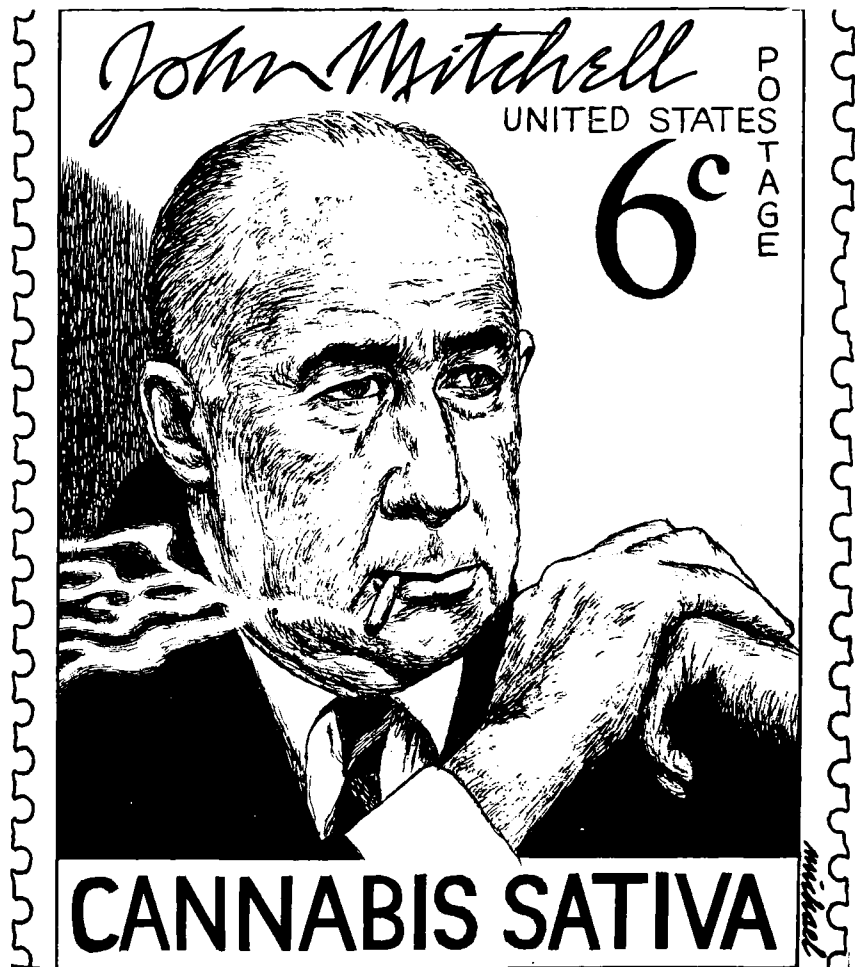
thousands to see and hear Gene Autry singing, "I'm back in the saddle again," Kate Smith doing "When the moon comes over the mountain," and the Andrew Sisters performing "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen." At the end of the movie, the old farmer addresses the crowd, by now numbering 14 million, and tells them that they are the future America. The boys and girls link arms and sing "For he's a jolly good fellow." The farmer marries Ginger Rogers.

Senior Fellows

Saul Bellow belongs to that group of Jewish American novelists which includes Bernard Malamud, Philip Roth, and John Barth. A Canadian by birth, Bellow attended the University of Chicago and did graduate work at Northwestern University. He has taught at the University of Minnesota and presently teaches at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Bellow's first novel was *The Dangling Man* (1944), and has been followed by *The Adventures of Augie March*, *Henderson*, *the Rain King*, and his latest work, *Herzog*. In 1953 and again in 1965, Mr. Herzog won the National Book Award for Fiction, and in 1965 won the International Literary Prize.

James MacGregor Burns is best known for his work *The Deadlock of Democracy*, a book on the United States Congress that describes the evolution of the liberal and conservative elements within both political parties. As a historian and political scientist, Mr. Burns' talents were employed by President Kennedy as an advisor on political strategy in the party system. Mr. Burns has lectured on American History throughout the States and in Russia. He has served on the Hoover Commission, has written books on Roosevelt and Kennedy, and presently is a professor in the political science department of Williams College.





**And the gamble is on!**

## Cancer relief linked to peppermint marijuana

WASHINGTON -- (UPI) -- Eight patients dying of cancer in an unidentified medical center showed some temporary relief of symptoms while taking daily doses of peppermint extract, the National Institute of Mental Health said Wednesday.

The doctor who headed the study refused to be identified, does not plan to publish it and was reluctant even for NIMH to describe his findings, said Dr. Jack D. Blaine of the institute's Center for Studies of Narcotic and Drug Abuse.

All the patients are still expected to die. But during the short time they drank the extract, in some cases their depression decreased, appetites picked up and smaller doses of pain killer were needed, Blaine said. The extract was similar to the substance in marijuana cigarettes that may cause "highs" among smokers.

Blaine referred briefly to the study in the government's first annual report to Congress Monday on marijuana and health. In a footnote, Blaine said the study was reported to him in a "personal communication, author's name withheld at his request."

Blaine said in an interview that he considered the research valid but preliminary. "I hope somebody will do something like it. I'm excited about it." But he said he knew of no plans for

similar research.

"He didn't want to give us this study," Blaine said. "The place where he was didn't want any research of this kind being done. I can only guess it's because a lot of people would be morally opposed to using this kind of thing on patients."

Blaine said all eight patients volunteered and signed consent forms.

"Minimal ill effects were noted and potential therapeutic effects were demonstrated," Blaine said the investigator reported in a letter.

## Asian policy lecture tonight

Prof. Robert Gavin Boyd of the St. Mary's Political Science Department will deliver a lecture on "Soviet and Chinese Policies toward Southern Asia" tonight at eight o'clock in the Area Studies Reading Room of the Memorial Library.

The speech is being sponsored by the ND-SMC Academic Commission, the Asian Studies Program, and the Committee on International Relations. Prof. Boyd was formerly a visiting professor at Notre Dame and a professor of political science at Halifax College in Nova Scotia.

## Alinsky lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

a cross to be crucified on, he should be having fun. . . self-interest if pursued always leads to community interest."

A final clue to community organization according to Alinsky, was the necessity that the Establishment live up to their own rules. As an example, he posed the question, "Can you imagine the effects of asking the Christian churches to actually be Christian?"

Closing with a warning that the middle class and their subsequent power will not remain static Alinsky said, "if people don't have the power it will go into the hands of demagogues and dictators. . . if they don't go our way they will go the way of a Wallace."

## Live Entertainment

Wed. to Sat. Dancing

### The Mikado

"THE ENTERTAINER TO THE MIDWEST"  
525 North Hill Street  
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA 46619

Attended Parking  
In the Rear

**THURSDAY NIGHT IS UNIVERSITY NIGHT**

Everyone's Welcome

Happy Hour 5-9 Daily  
All beverages \$.60  
during Happy Hours

**WANT TO SEND YOUR LADY LOVE  
OR BEAU A MESSAGE THAT WILL  
BE PRESERVED FOREVER  
IN THE N.D. ARCHIVES?**

**TAKE OUT AN OBSERVER**

**VALENTINE AD**

**\$1.00 FOR TEN WORDS OR LESS**

**Stop by the Fiesta Lounge Monday Wednesday or Friday from 2:00 to 5:00 or**

SEND YOUR MESSAGE TOGETHER WITH PAYMENT TO: THE OBSERVER, P.O. BOX 11, NOTRE DAME, IND.

Please be sure to put a stamp on your envelope, all mail without proper postage will be refused.

# Best performance wins for frosh

by Joe Passiatore  
Observer Sportswriter

The Notre Dame freshmen basketball team turned in a physical performance Wednesday night and overpowered previously undefeated Marquette, 93-84. The Leprechauns reverted to some awesome rebounding and plenty of inside muscle for a performance that prompted coach Tom O'Connor to say "This was definitely our best effort of the season. We kind of gave up on finesse, but were playing good competitive ball. The refs let them go early in the game and both teams went at it pretty well."

Marquette, now 11-1, came out in the first half with a slow, deliberate type offense which the Irish combated with an aggressive man to man defense. O'Connor attributed the success of the Irish defense simply to the fact that Notre Dame was in better shape than the last time the two teams met, Marquette winning 79-68. "We didn't do anything different, we just seemed to be working together better. In the first Marquette game

we had only two previous days of practice and we weren't real sharp. Actually, we should have won that game," stated O'Connor.

Notre Dame never trailed in the ballgame and with 8:48 left in the first half the baby Irish had opened up a 29-15 lead. At this point, the Warriors threw a half-hearted full court press at the Irish and by virtue of a few Notre Dame turnovers reduced their deficit to a 47-40 halftime score. Hot shooting guard Marcus Washington, and 6'8" Larry McNeill kept Marquette in the game with 9 and 14 first half points, respectively.

The first half witnessed some spirited efforts by the Leprechauns, "We got what we like to call a lot of hustle baskets," said O'Connor. "And the first ten minutes of the game was the best basketball we ever played."

Marquette opened up their offense in the second half, when the Warriors closed to within 69-64; with 8:01 left in the game. Bob Valibus then hit from 20 feet to key an Irish spurt which saw them up their margin

to ten points, 78-68. John Shumate was very instrumental in this surge as he hit two inside jumpers and threw a full court pass to Kenny Wolbeck for an easy lay-up.

Marquette put on the full court press with 2:30 left in the game, but O'Connor countered by inserting guard John Cornelius to aid Valibus in bringing the ball up. With Gary Novac dominating the offensive boards and Shumate hitting everything the Irish stretched their lead to the final 93-84. Shumate was hitting everything to the extent that he apparently caught Marquette

center Larry McNeill across the forehead with 0:57 left in the game. McNeill's attempted retaliation resulted in the ouster of both players.

Contributing factors to Marquette's downfall included the nifty passing of back court ace Bob Valibus. Valibus, dealing off passes and assists like a slick card shark, set up several easy buckets for the Irish freshmen. The Valibus - Novac combination was particularly effective as they clicked for several baskets in close.

Then there was the impressive performance of the Irish pivot-

man Shumate. John was the games leading scorer with 27 points along with 13 rebounds. Coach O'Connor, when asked who won the Shumate-McNeill battle, asserted, "I thought that when John was in the game, he was the dominating force. We don't like to look at the game from an individual standpoint, but, yes, I thought John outplayed McNeill."

The Leprechauns will have the opportunity to be spoilers again this Saturday when they meet Creighton's undefeated freshmen. The freshmen record now stands at 6-3.

NOTRE DAME					MARQUETTE				
	FG	FT	REB	PTS					
Novak	8-21	4-6	14	20	Vollmer	3-7	4-7	6	10
Wolbeck	3-11	1-1	5	7	McNeill	12-19	0-1	13	24
Shumate	11-18	5-8	13	27	Wade	6-15	2-3	4	14
Valibus	6-10	3-7	2	15	Friedrich	3-4	0-0	0	6
Stevens	4-7	9-11	9	17	Washington	10-26	2-5	8	22
Schmelzer	2-5	2-2	2	6	Raymond	2-10	0-0	9	4
Hinga	0-0	0-0	0	0	Nonhof	0-0	0-0	0	0
King	0-0	0-0	0	0	Lindman	0-0	0-0	1	0
Cornelius	0-0	1-1	2	1	Miller	2-4	0-0	0	4
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>34-72</b>	<b>25-36</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>93</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>38-85</b>	<b>8-16</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>84</b>

ND shot 47%.  
ND had 24 turnovers.

MU shot 45%.  
MU had 19 turnovers.

## JIM MURRAY

### Home for the Aged



© 1971, Los Angeles Times

One of the troubles with the United States of America is, it has never known what to do with its aged. It pushes them down to St. Petersburg or Long Beach or Leisure World and hands them a Panama hat or a shuffleboard stick and lets them doze in the sun.

We have had various plans for them over the years—the Townsend plan, the Sinclair plan, and the George McLain movement.

But now George Allen has opened up a whole new career for senior citizens. No longer need they weave baskets or sort castoff clothing or even baby-sit the grandchildren. There are openings for retired people in the Washington Redskins' defensive backfield. George has just traded for the entire linebacking corps of the Los Angeles Rams, three players whose ages this season will be 35 (Jack Pardee), 33 (Maxie Baughan) and 32 (Myron Pottios). All but Pottios had retired to the carpet slippers and hot-water bottle at least once.

The Washington backfield is now officially Sun City East. Instead of their position numbers, the players will wear their social security numbers. Lawrence Welk will do the halftime shows and, in the locker rooms, the pinups of Requel Welch will be replaced by Mae West and Lillian Russell. On the team bus the squad will sing a medley of Civil War songs.

George Allen, as a coach, has never ceased to be astonished that you could get real live football players for peices of paper. He knows that other staffs are dazzled by the prospect of draft choices the way savages used to be for beads. George scatters draft choices like confetti.

His philosophy is simple: It takes five or more years to make a "pro," i.e., a man who will make only one or no mistakes a game. George would just as soon let some other franchise endure that first four years of mistakes which blood a player.

History is on his side. A scanning of the Rams' first draft choices in recent years dredges up such all-timers as Billy Cannon, Terry Baker, Rufus Guthrie, Bill Munson. Allen attaches so little weight to draftees, he dealt off Jim Seymour, a first draft selection, for a taxi-squad lineman last year.

The Rams' trading record is considerably better than their drafting record. They got several crack years out of supposedly over-the-hill linemen like Roosevelt Grier, Roger Brown, and Maxie Baughan. Allen considered that luring Pardee, Baughan, and Eddie Meador out of retirement was considerably more of a feat than dipping into the NFL lottery and coming up with nothing.

When you consider the Rams came up with VMI quarterbacks, Vanderbilt halfbacks, and scatter-arm Heisman Trophy winners—none of whom could make the team—in the days when only a dozen teams were carving up the existing talent, Allen wonders why you should have faith in an expansion era when your "first round draft choice" might be the 26th player chosen.

The Rams now have a lot of draft choices but no linebackers. The Washington Redskins have a generation gap. They should change the name to the Washington Skinheads. The country might be giving the kids the vote, but George is bucking the trend. He doesn't trust anyone under 30—not backing up his line anyway. If he had the rights to Jim Plunkett, he'd probably deal them for George Blanda—or George Plimpton.

## Sports Parade

### Tom Seaver is patient

by Milt Richman  
UPI Sportswriter

NEW YORK—Ballplayers are just like women. They're comparison shoppers.

Only the way they do it is a little different. They shop around and one way or another manage to find out how much money the top man at their particular position earns. Then they get more.

Baseball's highest paid pitcher is Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals. He's getting \$150,000 this year and that also makes him the No. 1 individual money earner in the majors right now. But that's merely incidental as far as other pitchers are concerned. All they really care about is that he's the top paid pitcher and his salary gives them an automatic yardstick with which to measure their own earnings.

Tom Seaver, the major league's Pitcher of the Year in 1969 but not quite in 1970, signed his 1971 contract with the New York Mets Tuesday.

Despite the fact his 18-12 record wasn't up to his 25-7 performance of the year before, the good looking 26 year old righthander got a boost in salary to \$91,000.

That still pegs him at least fourth on the pitchers' list. Gibson comes first, then Juan Mari-chal and Denny McLain, both of whom are already in the \$100,000 bracket. Sam McDowell and Dave McNally also may be ahead of Tom when they finally get around to inking their contracts.

Tom Seaver, who looked like a cinch to win 30 games the early part of last year, makes no secret of the fact he's shooting to become the highest paid pitcher in all baseball.

"Obviously, I would like that distinction," he said at Tuesday's signing session. "You're not going to do it in four years, but I feel I have a chance to reach it some day."

Like everybody else, Tom Seaver likes to get what he feels he's worth. That doesn't necessarily make him money hungry.

"Monetary compensation goes hand in hand with what you do on the field," he said. "I have always felt I wanted to be as good a pitcher a humanly possible."

That means the best. It also means the best paid.

Seaver came to terms with Bob Scheffing, the Mets general manager, shortly after left-hander Jerry Koosman also did. A number of inquiries for Koosman's services were made by other clubs during the major league meeting in Los Angeles two months ago, but nobody bothered asking the Mets about Seaver.

"Does that mean you wouldn't even have listened to any offer for him?" Scheffing was asked.

"Not at all," said the Mets' general manager.

"You mean you'd deal

Seaver?"

"Yup."

"Like say for whom?"

"Johnny Bench," Scheffing laughed.

Tom Seaver is a realist. He probably would make the same deal as Scheffing, if he were the Met's general manager.

"It's an honor to be mentioned with Johnny Bench," Seaver said.

Johnny Bench hasn't even talked contract with Cincinnati yet. He will pretty soon but he's not letting himself get carried away by all those free spenders who already have designated him baseball's first \$200,000 player. Bench is 23, and has put in only three full seasons with the Reds so he isn't in that much of a rush.

"I've got time," he said.

"Why does everything have to be right now?"

Johnny Bench and Tom Seaver have two things in common.

Patience and good sense.

## Swimmers dunked

Last Saturday, the Notre Dame swimming team picked up its worst defeat in the teams history. The Irish were smashed 83-30 by Ball State, and humiliated 90-22 by Illinois State.

The Irish couldn't get it in gear Saturday. Some speculated that it was due to the loss of some of the team's "big guns", John Sherk (apendectomy); Frank Fahey (Innsbruck); Mike McDonough (ear troubles); and John Cox to graduation. Captain Jim Cooney speculated that it was due to a "psyche-out factor," that caused the team's powerlessness.

"To beat these two teams" said sophomore breaststroker, Bill McEvoy, "we would have to post best times in every event." But as it turned out, the Irish could only master three best

times, and two of these were at the hands of super-soph Gene Krathaus in the 50 and 100 free. The other first was freshman Mike Kilpatrick in the 1000.

"I hope we can get it back in gear this week," said sophomore John Balthrop. "We have to face a very tough team from Michigan this Thursday."

### Film of 1970 Notre Dame Football Highlights

Tonight  
7 pm & 9 pm  
Walsh Hall Basement  
Adm. : 50 cents



# Explosion racks chemical plant

WOODBINE, Ga. (UPI) — A concrete building where military flares were assembled exploded in a ball of fire and a mushroom cloud of smoke yesterday killing at least 23 persons and injuring nearly 70 more.

Hours after the blast, felt 50 miles away from the 7,000 acre Thiokol Chemical Corp. plant here, reports of the dead still conflicted.

The company, in a terse statement issued from its Bristol, Pa.,

headquarters, said 23 were dead, one was missing and 42 injured. But hospitals in the south Georgia coastal area reported they alone had 42 injured, and 26 more were taken to hospitals in Jacksonville, Fla., 40 miles away.

Five persons were dead on arrival at Georgia hospitals and a newsman who gained admittance to a makeshift morgue at the main gate of the plant said he counted 22 bodies there.

The company reported "combustion of pyrotechnics may have been responsible for the blast," which demolished the 100 by 200 foot steel and concrete building, obliterated a large house trailer type of building, severely damaged two other buildings and set fire to the woods surrounding the buildings.

Rescue workers said bodies were hurled 400 feet out of the building. Rings, watches and

clothing were uncovered in the rubble. Flares were strewn around the grounds.

Bob Byobee, a design engineer at the plant, said he was sitting in his office half a mile away when "the lights went off for like a second and then we got the blow. We got the concussion in our building a half mile away that dropped the whole ceiling in on us."

He ran outside and saw a "big

mushroom cloud illuminated the area with a flame in it. A huge fireball mushroom."

Security guard Hilton Herring was at the main gate two miles away when the building blew up. "It looked like an Atomic bomb. There was a ball of fire and a mushroom cloud of smoke. It was just a few minutes then until they started bringing people out."

## McGovern believes Viet war to remain issue for '72

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern said Wednesday that the Indochina war will remain a dominant issue in 1972 and predicted that Democrats will nominate a presidential candidate who pledges total U.S. disengagement.

McGovern, the only announced presidential candidate, also said President Nixon's goals of cutting unemployment, curbing inflation and bringing the war to an end by election time will not be achieved.

"I don't think he's going to achieve any of those goals by 1972," said McGovern. "The Indochina issue is going to be with us in a very prominent way in 1972. President Nixon has hold of a formula that is not viable."

In a wide ranging interview with United Press International, he discussed major campaign issues, primaries, finances and

listed possible presidential contenders.

As for other possible Democratic candidates, McGovern said Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington is "looking at it very hard," Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota is showing renewed interest, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy could be a "formidable contender," former Attorney General Ramsey Clark and former secretary John Gardner of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are "most able and attractive," and Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana is "very serious."

But all of them, said McGovern, might drop out if "a real horse race" develops between him and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D Maine, considered the front runner for the Democratic nomination.

McGovern, who has intro-

duced legislation which calls for total withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina by the end of the year, predicted that the Democrats will choose a candidate "who commits himself to disengaging ourselves" from the war.

At the same time, McGovern emphatically denied that he was a one-issue candidate. Conceding that the war has been the "most urgent" issue, he pointed to his interest in the problems of hunger, party reform, and allocation of the priorities.

## Addicts see end to drug addiction; future drug immunization possible

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new method of combating heroin addiction with non habit-form-



Workers dig through the rubble of a trip flare plant where an explosion killed some 20 persons. UPI TELEPHOTO

ing drugs could liberate addicts and even immunize the total population against addiction, it was reported Wednesday.

Dr. Alfred M. Freedman and Dr. Max Fink told a news conference sponsored by the Federation Against Drug Addiction that the new drugs, cyclazocine and nalaxone, could be in widespread usage in a year if difficulties in manufacturing them in large quantities were overcome. They are being tested in several U.S. cities.

Freedman is chairman of the department of psychiatry at New York Medical College and Fink is director of the division of biological psychiatry in the department. Fink is a consultant to the Federal Bureau of Drugs.

The researchers said the drugs were safer than methadone, a drug in common usage to treat heroin addicts, because they are not habit-forming. Methadone is habit-forming and its users can get a methadone "high".

"This can mean the end to the road of addiction," said Fink, "because cyclazocine and nalaxone can liberate addicts from their physical dependence on opiates without hooking them on a substitute."

The physicians described the drugs as "opiate antagonists which block the action of heroin so that an individual has no more response to the drug than if he received an injection of salt water." Addicts would need three injections of cyclazocine a week or one dose of nalaxone a day, but research may perfect a one-shot dosage that would last up to six months, they said.

The one-shot dosage could be used with non-addicts to prevent drug addiction in certain groups of persons or in the whole population, they said. They suggested that the armed forces might administer the drug to all servicemen every six months, and said similar action could be taken inside prisons and reformatories.

**We get carried away when you come around... and we love it!**



**Budweiser**  
is the only beer in America  
that's Beechwood Aged  
(But you know that.)

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON • COLUMBUS • JACKSONVILLE

student union social commission  
& acc present

# supems

mardi gras concert  
friday, feb. 5  
8:30 pm in the acc  
tickets \$5, \$4, \$2 at the  
student union ticket  
office