

THE OBSERVER

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Tuesday, February 9, 1971

HPC passes co-education proposal

General Assembly and co-ed committee next for proposal

by Bob Higgins

The fourteen Presidents in attendance at last night's Hall Presidents Council meeting unanimously endorsed a Co-education proposal drawn up by Chairman John Barkett, St. Edward's President Bob Weaver, and Farley Hall President Rich Anderson. The proposal, pending approval by the six absent Presidents and the five Hall Presidents at St. Mary's will be presented at the HPC's official proposal to the General Assembly and the ND-SMC co-education coordinating committee which will meet Saturday.

In criticism of the recent Park-Mayhew report the Presidents stated that, "We feel the consultants wrote the report trying not to offend the administrations of our two schools, and, in doing so, failed in their primary responsibility: explicitly stating these facts that neither school wished to face, but must face if co-education is to be a reality." The Council felt, however, that the report was not without merit, citing the idea of "A Saint Mary's College in the

the HPC needed to take action immediately.

The HPC proposal sees two courses of action for Notre Dame after SMC makes its own independent decision concerning co-education. The report states that "if St. Mary's Board decides against merger, Notre Dame's Trustees can either a) decide to go co-ed anyway if they feel St. Mary's will not change its stand within two years or, b) decide to wait until St. Mary's has a change of heart if Notre Dame's Trustees feel it may come in one or two years." Commenting further on the second of these options, the Council stated "If Notre Dame waits upon St. Mary's, both boards would be guilty of gross negligence in their roles of 'running' their respective institutions. They would be ignoring sound economic sense (especially in St. Mary's case) and the chance to provide greater educational resources to both institutions. They would be perpetuating the outmoded and unreal existence of an all-male university and an all-female college. Most importantly, they would demonstrate quite dramatically the great distance between them and the students, faculty, and administrators they serve and, especially, their un-

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COMPLETE TEXT OF HPC STATEMENT ON PAGE 2

University of Notre Dame" as a specific example of its insight.

Feeling that the report was lacking in many respects the Presidents proposed a few dramatic changes including "...co-ed housing on both campuses, the opportunity for women to receive their undergraduate degree directly from Notre Dame, and a commitment to reduce the ratio of men to women to 2-1 as soon as possible."

In explanation of the suddenness of the proposal Chairman Barkett explained that time, with respect to co-education was running out. With Saint Mary's and Notre Dame planning to decide on the issue within a month, Barkett emphasized that



Bob Weaver, John Barkett, and Rich Anderson

Doves demand new Congressional control on Laos combat

WASHINGTON UPI — The U.S. supposed incursion into the South Vietnamese into Laos brought renewed demands Monday that Congress tighten its restrictions on U.S. activity in Indochina.

Chairman J. William Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a war critic, said "it would be logical to go on farther north" and invade North Vietnam if the Laos incursion failed.

He called Secretary of State William P. Rogers to testify at a closed meeting of his committee Tuesday morning. Rogers was expected to be questioned about his failure to tell the committee of the impending Laos operation at his last appearance Jan. 28.

The White House indicated Monday the basic decision to go into Laos was made before Jan. 28 and that it had been discussed for some time before that.

The administration, which said the South Vietnamese invasion was "consistent with

international law," had its supporters in Congress, who said the operation was necessary for the protection of U.S. troops.

The State Department said in a statement: "The principal new factor is the South Vietnamese forces will move in against the enemy on the ground to deny him sanctuaries and to disrupt the main artery of supplies he has been able to use so effectively against the American and South Vietnamese forces in the past."

The Democratic leader in the House, Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, said he had been advised the U.S. action in the operation was limited to logistic and air support. "If that is true I think it is a prudent action on the part of our government."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called the cross-over into Laos "a deepening of the tragedy and an extension of the war. If it doesn't succeed, it's quite possible it might bring about a reversal of the withdrawal policy."

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, said the incursion "will open the door to accelerated withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam." He also said the action "is within the spirit as well as the letter of the Cooper Church amendment" which forbids an incursion into Cambodia.

Huddle lowers its prices of Wrigley's Gum

Mr. Edmund T. Price, director of Food Service, announced today that he was lowering the cost of Wrigley's five-stick gum in the Huddle to five cents. He cited an article in yesterday's *Observer* as the reason for the decrease in price.

In that article, it was reported that the Huddle was charging seven cents for all brands of gum, even though the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. had not increased its wholesale prices along with its competitors.

Mr. Price admitted that this policy of the Food Service was wrong, and as a result, he decided to correct it. He also made it known that every brand of gum is only five cents in vending machines.

Rules defined for Assembly of Students

by T. C. Treanor

General Assembly of Students Steering Committee head Bob Meyers announced last night that his committee has made "considerable innovations" on the Assembly rules.

The Committee, composed of seven undergraduate students from Notre Dame and two from St. Mary's, has rewritten sections dealing with limitation of debate. Although the original rules provided for a number of possible contingencies arising from debate, the new version states that questions about the relevance of debate will be answered from the Chair.



Bob Meyers

"The old rules were over-written," Meyers said in an interview after his announcement. "They provided a good groundwork, but we didn't think the students would be able to understand." In addition, Meyers indicated that the move was made to give Assembly Chairman and Student Body President Dave Krashna a freer hand.

"It's really Dave's assembly in a lot of ways," Meyers said. "He's trying to get a sense of where Student Government is going and what student opinion is."

Other than the changes in chair ruling, the rules remain substantially the same. Proposals for the Assembly must be brought to the Student Government Office before twelve AM, Saturday Morning; proposals "might be accepted as late as Sunday," said Meyers.

Under the rules, which require a quorum of five hundred, debate is limited to five minutes per speaker. The Assembly will otherwise follow Robert's Rules of Order Modified, while in debate. A complete text of the rules will appear in Monday's *Observer*.

According to Meyers, Student
(Continued on page 8)

Area peace group to hold rally protesting the invasion of Laos

by Fred Schaefer

NSA co-ordinator Steve Novak announced yesterday plans for a rally to be held Wednesday at 12:30 protesting the invasion of Laos. He said that he expects to hold the rally on the steps of the Administration building.

The Indiana Caucus of Student and Youth Conference on People's Peace called the rally, which will be one of many held simultaneously on campuses throughout the state.

In addition to protesting the war, the Peoples' Peace Treaty will be presented to the student body at the rally. Novak explained, "The Peoples' Peace Treaty was negotiated between 15 student government types from both the United States and South Vietnam and the people in Hanoi. We are going to try for some sort of ratification later on this year."

Novak "expects" campus people to talk at the rally, but is



Steve Novak

not sure exactly who, yet. He explains "We're in the broad organizational stages right now."

He went on, "I see this as a first step. The anti-war movement has been dormant around here for a long time. Meanwhile, the war is getting worse."

"I hope for something similar to last spring, on a broader scale. We have to build continuous pressure. I hope for a large turnout, but I won't be disappointed if I don't get one. This is just the

opening shot. We're working towards spring."

He also announced that a meeting will be held on Thursday night for "organizational purposes" for upcoming activities in the spring.

He said, "We have a good chance of achieving a lot in the spring. One of the problems we face is that people are no longer shocked by an invasion. The people who are prisoners of war are not only those who get shot down in a plane. The whole country is a prisoner of war."

Novak's long range plans include an attempt to get the Peoples' Peace Treaty on the ballot for spring elections. He said, "This would be easier to do at other schools. I'm not sure if it could be passed here." If these plans fall through, he said he "might try sending it around as a petition and getting people to sign it."

He also hopes to "reach the people in town" with the treaty sometime after Easter.

TUTORS NEEDED

Tutors are needed for the Neighborhood Study Help Program on Monday and Wednesday afternoons between 1 and 2:20 pm. Call Mike Heisler at 283-7992

ABA favors relaxing wiretap rules

CHICAGO (UPI) — The American Bar Association yesterday adopted standards on wiretaps which may lead to wider state participation in electronic surveillance.

The standards, including wiretap without prior court order in certain cases, closely parallel federal standards outlined in the 1968 omnibus crime control and safe street act.

The ABA will urge state legislatures to adopt the standards so that wiretap will be available to state attorneys general.

Under the 1968 crime control act only states which adopt wiretap legislation at least as strict as federal standards may practice surveillance. Twelve states have such legislation and four are considering it. Other states may

not tap wires.

The standards, adopted by the ABA's policy making House of Delegates, approve wiretap without any court order "to protect military or other national security information against foreign intelligence activities." The evidence obtained may be used in court.

Another provision would allow emergency wiretaps to be obtained in domestic cases without prior court order. Those cases would be limited to "conspiratorial activities" involving national security and organized crime. It would be necessary in those cases to obtain a court order for the surveillance within 48 hours after the wiretap had begun.

The standards differ from

federal legislation in that they approve a wiretap for an initial period of 15 days with 30 day extensions as needed in the court's judgment. Federal standards provide for a 30 day initial time period with 30 day extensions as approved by the court.

The House of Delegates defeated several amendments proposed by the ABA's Criminal Law Council which would have imposed tighter restraints on wiretapping than those found in the federal provisions.

The defeated amendments would have made electronic surveillance evidence obtained without prior court order inadmissible in any trial and would have limited surveillance to an initial period of five days with one five day extension.

Jerome Shestock, of the ABA's Individual Rights Commission, opposed the adopted standards.

"We joke about 1984 condi-

tions, but it is no joke," he said. "There is more and more intrusion into privacy. Wiretapping, in the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes, is a dirty business."

Statement by HPC

It seems apparent to us that the University of Notre Dame has made the commitment to co-education. The fact that a Park-Mayhew Report now exists is but an example of this commitment. Furthermore, it seems obvious that Notre Dame will not move toward co-education unless St. Mary's College is included. Besides the 125 years of shared history which the two schools enjoy, such areas as the co-exchange program, the ND-SMC theatre, and the education department point the way toward a combination of some sort. If these statements are true—and we believe they are—the Boards of Trustees of Notre Dame and St. Mary's can choose to travel one of two roads at their March meetings: first, if St. Mary's Board and the Sisters of the Holy Cross decide against merger, Notre Dame's Trustees can either a) decide to go co-ed anyway if they feel St. Mary's will not change its stand within two years, or b) decide to wait until St. Mary's has a change of heart if Notre Dame's Trustees feel it may come in one or two years. Second, if St. Mary's Trustees opt for the merger, Notre Dame's Board should, indeed, must concur. The "when" and the "how" of co-education must then be decided.

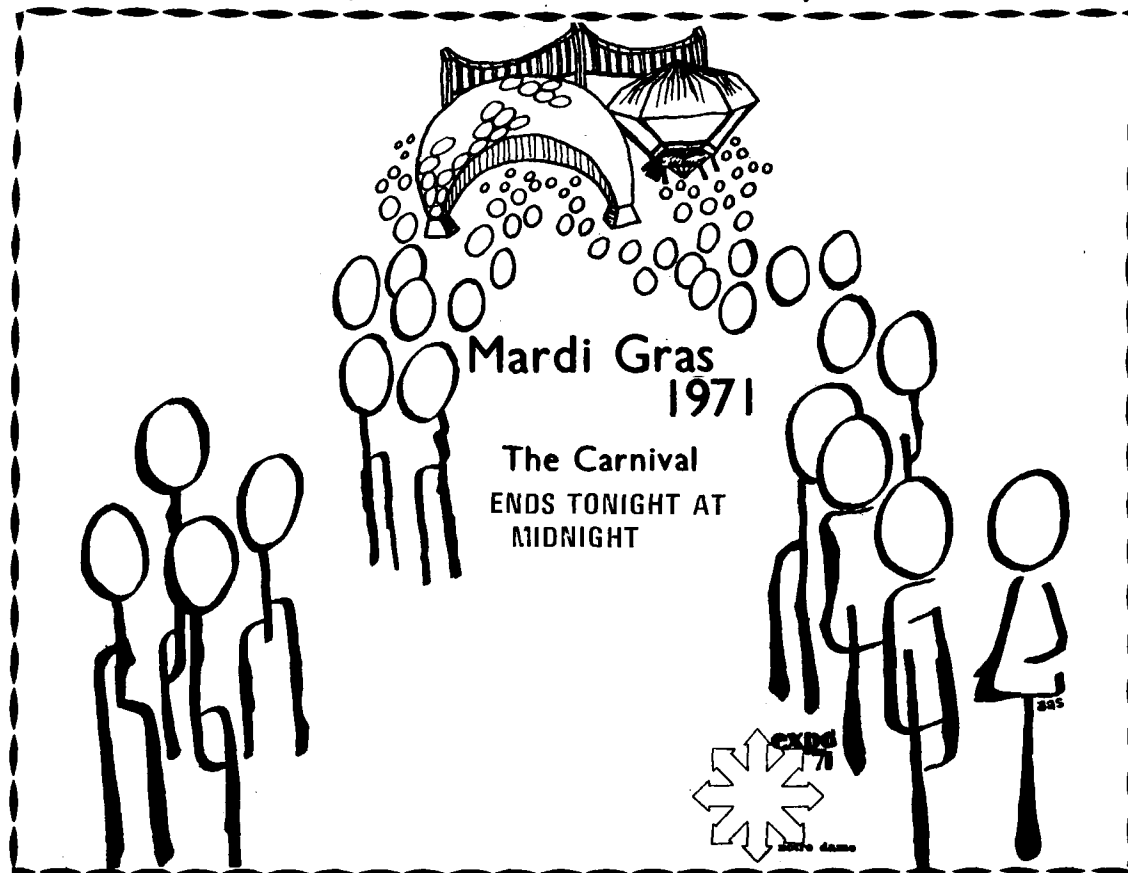
We feel that the first road should not even be a consideration. If Notre Dame moves forward without St. Mary's, it would lead to our sister school's immediate decline and eventual extinction. If Notre Dame waits upon St. Mary's, both Boards would be guilty of gross negligence in their roles of "running" their respective institutions. They would be ignoring sound economic sense (especially in St. Mary's case) and the chance to provide greater educational resources to both institutions. They would be perpetrating the outmoded and unreal existence of an all-male university and an all-female college. Most importantly, they would demonstrate quite dramatically the great distance between them and the students, faculty, and administrators they serve and, especially, their unfortunate insensitivity to student wants and needs.

Therefore we address ourselves to the second road. As Presidents of the 20 residence dorms of the University of Notre Dame, we call on both Boards of Trustees to endorse the decision for co-education next month and to take the necessary steps toward co-education without further delay. This means the immediate

appointment of a Coordinator of the highest calibre to meet the difficult role the Park-Mayhew Report has, at least, outlined. However, we add to his duties a sense of urgency, a sense, we feel, that must exist if co-education is to be pursued and attained.

The "how" of co-education was dealt with superficially in the Park-Mayhew Report. "We feel the consultants wrote the report trying not to offend the administrations of our two schools and in doing so, failed in their primary responsibility: explicitly stating those unpleasant facts that neither school wished to face, but must face if co-education is to become a reality." However, we feel that some parts of the report do have merit; for example, the idea of a "St. Mary's College in the University of Notre Dame." This can be an effective mechanism of co-education if certain requirements not included by Drs. Park and Mayhew are met. Among these "we include co-ed housing on both campuses, the opportunity for women to receive their undergraduate degree directly from Notre Dame, and a commitment to reduce the ratio of men to women to 2:1" as soon as possible. Though the Boards of Trustees will probably make the administrative changes, the Coordinator will have the herculean task of establishing the new academic arrangements. However, a firm and pointed stance by both Boards of Trustees and a willingness to co-operate on both campuses should ease the frictions inherent in his job. Also, the Coordinator should be able to draw on all available research and manpower in the re-organization of the medical services, security departments, placement bureaus, admissions offices, public relations and development departments, to mention a few. In addition, recognizing that we as students have to take as active a role as possible, we call on the student governments of Notre Dame and St. Mary's to make plans for merger at the earliest possible date.

We have only touched on the vast and difficult nature of implementation. There is much left to be examined. But unless the decision for co-education is made next month, all the energies being harnessed now will be weakened, if not dissipated. All of us who are concerned with the future of both Notre Dame and St. Mary's cannot afford to let that happen. We sincerely hope you act favorably upon this recommendation.



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Berrigan arraigned in kidnap plot

(UPI) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan and five co-defendants were arraigned today after they were granted a delay to permit them to meet for the first time since they were indicted in an alleged plot to kidnap presi-



Fr. Philip Berrigan (UPI)

dential advisor Henry Kissinger. Federal Judge R. Dixon Herman granted the delay after the defense lawyers argued that they needed time to permit the six to meet and develop "a political and legal strategy in this case."

In addition to Berrigan, 47, the other defendants, all free on bail, were Sister Elizabeth McAllister, 31, a nun from Tarrytown, N.Y., two Roman Catholic priests, the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, 35, and the Rev. Neil McLaughlin, Anthony Scoblick, 30, a married priest on leave from the Catholic Church, and Egbal Ahmad, 40, of Chicago, a Pakistani graduate student.

The federal grand jury here

also indicted the six with plotting to blow up the heating systems of five government buildings in Washington. According to the indictment, the plot called for detonation of explosives on Feb. 15, George Washington's birthday, and the kidnapping of Kissinger the following day.

Berrigan, now serving time in a federal prison at Danbury, Conn., for burning draft records, was brought in strict secrecy. Stringent security measures were imposed at the 11 story federal building where about 100 members of the Washington Birthday Defense Committee held a peaceful "vigil" at the front entrance Monday.

The group sang peace songs,



Five of the Harrisburg Six at their arraignment (UPI).

heard various speakers, and listened to prayers offered by clergymen. They carried no banners or signs.

Attorneys from New York, Chicago, Baltimore and Newark, N.J., were on hand to aid in the defense of the six, who were indicted here last month.

The six defendants and seven persons named as co-conspirators by the grand jury later issued a joint statement saying "with a clear conscience that we are neither conspirators, nor bombers, nor kidnapers."

"If one is concerned with the crimes against humanity, it is the officials of the U.S. government who should be on trial."

The group accused the federal

government of "kidnaping on an enormous scale" by taking people in Southeast Asia away from their homes and sending young American men away to fight and "the destruction by explosives of three countries—Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia."

"We ask our fellow citizens to match our lives, our actions, against the actions of the President, his advisors and his chiefs of staff and pose the question: Who has committed the crimes of violence?"

Judge Herman did not set a trial date. He gave the attorneys 60 days to file pre-arraignment motions, delayed by earlier confusion about who would defend the six.

Apollo crew returning to earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 14's astronauts, calling their flight a "smashing success," splash down in the South Pacific Tuesday, leaving a third set of footprints on the moon and a new legacy of excellence for future missions to follow.

"Beautiful, beautiful, getting closer all the time," mission Commander Alan B. Shepard

HPC business

(Continued from Page 1)

fortunate insensitivity to students wants and needs."

A final aspect of the proposal calls for a merger of the ND and SMC Student Governments as soon as possible. This, the proposal states, is necessary because "the students have to take as active a role as possible."

In other business, Bob Meyers, speaking on behalf of the upcoming General Assembly called on the Hall Presidents to arouse interest in their respective halls for what he termed "this very important student function." Meyers emphasized that all proposals must be presented to the Student Government office by Friday for consideration.

Chairman John Barkett announced that the Hall Presidents will meet next Thursday with Father Thomas E. Chambers, Director of Student Housing concerning the upcoming Room

Selection within the halls. The Presidents foresee a great number of problems centered around overcrowding, which they hope to solve with the co-operation of Fr. Chambers.

Finally, Barkett presented a letter of protest concerning the prisoners of war held in North Vietnam. This is a nationwide project to obtain for these prisoners "minimum standards of existence." The letters will be circulated throughout the halls and each resident will be given the opportunity to sign. A \$.25 fee will be required for postage and handling.

responded when ground controllers told him Apollo 14 was just 100 miles from home.

Shepard and his co-pilots, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell, acknowledged "we still have a little bit of this voyage to go and we're still concerned about a safe return." But they made abundantly clear in a 30 minute news conference televised in color from space late Monday that they were satisfied with their performance—and that of their equipment—on the \$400 million flight to Fra Mauro's dusty foothills.

They aimed for a bullseye splashdown at 4:04 p.m. EST 900 miles south of Pago Iago to end man's third lunar exploration—a record 33½ hour stay on the rolling landscape and two spacewalks that netted them 96 pounds of rocks.

Asked whether they ever felt their moon landing mission would have to be aborted as a result of the many equipment problems that plagued them,

Mitchell quickly replied: "I never doubted it for a minute; we are going to make it."

The astronauts drew a laugh from ground controllers when a blank expression spread across their faces after being asked to compare the rocks of Apollo 14 with those of other missions.

"We've been so busy we haven't looked at the rocks," Shepard confessed, sending Roosa scurrying down under the seats to pull one out.

This brought another laugh when Shepard observed: "We didn't have a dust problem until just now..."

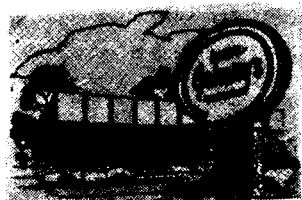
"Because of the dust problem that has just been created, I guess we'll have to hold off showing you a rock until we get back," Shepard finally said.



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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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The use of force is but temporary. It may subdue for a moment; but it does not remove the necessity of subduing again; and a nation is not governed, which is perpetually to be conquered.
Edmund Burke, 22 March 1775

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

The Problem For Which There is No Solution

Room selection is one of the more acute constituent parts of the Notre Dame Spring Agonies. The idea of forcing students out of their dorms seems, in a residential College, utterly perverse. Nonetheless, the room selection process this University goes through appears to be the only way the University can guarantee rooms to the newly-accepted Freshmen.

Temperate supply vs. intemperate demand has been a source of a good many troubles here, and this happens to be one of them. This University is in no shape to raise the supply of housing here—our building debts are a sure indicator of that fact. Although limiting the demand for building by limiting the number of Freshmen Admittance is a hardheadedly reasonable step, it would be imprudent for the University to attempt to build its Admissions Program around the available housing. That plan, suggested by some, holds neither Academic merit nor social value. In addition, many students are unsure whether or not they want to continue living on campus until April or May, far too late for the University to in any way react.

This is really a problem for which there is no solution, at least not at the present time. Freshmen should be able to live on campus—a goodly percentage can't drive; for most of them, it's their first experience away from home—but then again, so should upperclassmen. Perhaps the only thing we can do is to hope that apartment builders will realize the need for low-cost housing near Notre Dame, and act accordingly.

The University, then, should let it be known: this area is in need of low-cost housing, and this University welcomes such projects.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have seen no feedback on your publication of the Park-Mayhew Report, which you have been so diligent in maligning. Perhaps others, like myself, were so shocked by the difference between what the report actually says and what it said when taken out of context in your editorials that it hasn't yet dawned that both are one and the same. As usual, the campus media have been less than totally reliable.

Fr. Hesburgh told a group of Fisher Hall residents that he feels that we would be much more along toward coeducation if the recommendations were carried out. Most listeners seemed to agree, although I speak with certainty only for myself.

The Park-Mayhew Report is not "an eloquent whitewash," and if it didn't go to the lengths we might have desired, it is unfortunate. It does offer an improvement over the present situation, and deserves more credit than you have given.

Oh, another small point: the group that sponsored the recent abortion panel was named after Orestes Brownson (not Bronson, who Came Then).

Pat Gooley

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank you for your reporting of our recent discussion on abortion. We did cover a broad spectrum of many things in rapid-fire order, and would doubt that anyone would have picked up all of the details. Might we clarify a few points?

In delineating the stages of development, we mentioned the following: "Quickening" actually occurs at six weeks. At eight weeks, teeth buds are present, gastric juice is being secreted, and the baby will move its head away if you tickle its nose. At eight weeks Barbara quoted the story of the New York doctor watching the tiny (one cm.) fetus swim. At nine to ten weeks he squints, swallows, and can have an EKG recording of his heart. At eleven to twelve weeks, he vigorously sucks his thumb, weighs one ounce, is breathing fluid steadily, and has all body systems now working. We quoted Arnold Gesell "the organization of his psychosomatic self is well under way."

No essential change happens after twelve weeks except continuing growth and further maturation and development of the organs and systems already present. We questioned the frequently used twenty week "viability" time as no longer being

realistic.

To clear up the maternal death rate from abortion compared to childbirth; in childbirth, about two women will die for every 10,000 deliveries. Legal abortion results in a maternal death of about five mothers for every 10,000 abortions. Some of these will die from hepatitis acquired from the transfusions that some mothers need. Approximately one out of each 300 women who receive transfusions will have fatal hepatitis from abortions performed elsewhere. Neither of these last two are reported as abortion deaths. We estimated therefore that two to three times as many women will die of legal abortion as would have died from childbirth if they had carried their babies to term.

Our thanks to Notre Dame for the opportunity to speak, and to the hundreds of students who jammed every conceivable spot in or near the library auditorium. Hope we'll have the privilege again sometime.

Sincerely,

Dr. & Mrs. J.C. Willke

Letters to the Editor should be typed & double spaced.
Address them to: Letters, P.O. Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind.



"EVERYTHING I STAND FOR IS WHAT THESE KIDS WANT."
RICHARD M. NIXON

(Reprinted from a previous Observer)

Tom Bornholdt

Prodding the Donkey

The planning needed for the solving of all human problems comes in two parts: deciding what is to be done, and deciding how to do it. The latter is usually the harder task. In the continuing drama of the coeducation at Notre Dame, "the how to do it" phase has been neglected constantly.

The combined student governments have created no less than thirteen committees to do an indepth study of the coeducation problem, and suggest solutions. If a reasonable stroke of good fortune occurs we will soon have a finished report from student government.

Oh, what a glorious monument to human effort it will be. Pages upon pages of wonderful ideas. At least 600 students involved in coexchange. An experimental coeducational residence at Holy Cross. Merged Departments and merged Trustees. All sorts of marvelous solutions to the problems of dining and housing. Merged student governments, and merged admissions. A fantastic blueprint for transforming Notre Dame into paradise.

Personally Dave Krashna will present this masterpiece to Fr. Hesburgh. The Board of Trustees is overwhelmed by its logic, and starts implementing it. The financial troubles are solved with ease. Everything is going beautifully.

St. Mary's says no.

What would student government do? Will Mark hold his breath and turn purple until St. Mary's accepts? Will Dave get angry and call the Administration of St. Mary's, naughty names? Meanwhile Fr. Hesburgh will say "Pretty please with sugar on it." Ann Marie Tracey will cry. And for the next five years there won't be a noticeable change in the social atmosphere at Notre Dame.

That's what one gets for ignoring the "How to do it" side of problems.

So instead of drawing up a googol paged vision of Utopia, several members of my hall are drawing up a proposal they wish to be presented to the student body at the upcoming student assembly. In the "What should be done" area this proposal has only two basic ideas. One is the coexchange of residency along the lines of the Thunder Conway Proposal, with Fall 1972 as the latest acceptable deadline. The other is the full scale effort of Notre Dame and St. Mary's to expand the enrollment of the latter in the very near future to the point that the famous Ratio is not one bit above three to one.

These two very simple changes are much more important to Notre Dame students than merged departments or horse manure about printing on diplomas. They represent a very reasonable demand.

In the "How to do it" Department this proposal is unique. It asks that the Administration develop a totally feasible plan for the admitting of its own women in the Fall of 1972. The Administration is then to present the administration of St. Mary's with a choice: either accept coexchange of residency and expansion, or the relationship between our two schools is terminated. In that case we will admit our own women and leave you alone to face your financial crisis. The Administration of Notre Dame should give St. Mary's two months after the appointment of its new president to decide. The decision must be decisive, no "ifs" or "buts."

Professor Hinkemeyer has claimed that St. Mary's College will probably cease without Notre Dame. If presented by Notre Dame with a firm threat of extinction, St. Mary's will probably decide to go along. But it doesn't matter, either way there will be women living on the campus of Notre Dame in September, 1972.

Too often in the past has the Administrations of both schools sang the tune, "Procrastination can be fun." If Krashna lets the assembly vote on the above plan, and if the assembly affirms it, a lot of red tape will be cut. No longer can Dame Dinosaur or Sister Silliness at St. Mary's get away with frustrating the legitimate desire of the Notre Dame student body while parasiting off of the University's resources.

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Dave Lammers

Planning for the home front



Here we are again, folks, widening the war so that we can — what? narrow it down, wipe it out, string it out, shorten it up? Who knows?

We haven't been able to ask our President what the hell is he doing *this* time, but we were able to eavesdrop in on a conversation with the nation's top foreign advisor, the chief of student affairs, and the government's leading meteorologist.

"What's the timetable for the latest invasion, Henry?" the chief of students asked.

"Well, Jack, that's the purpose of this meeting. As you might expect, the President is a man that knows the lessons of history and he has the knack of profiting by his own mistakes, and he doesn't want to make the same mistakes, or I should

say oversights, that occurred, you know, last spring. He has sent out a top level memo, which I am sure you have studied, that requests that the latest wind down of the conflict be carried out with no demonstrations or attacks by the students. There are to be no school closings, no Lincoln Memorial meetings, no marches on Washington, and no more attacks on our forces in the National Guard. O.K.? O.K. Now let's get down to it. We would like the wind down in Laos to occur the first weekend in February. That gives us two weeks to plan things out for the home front. Billy Joe, how does the weather forecast look for that weekend?"

"Well, Henry, there is a hell of a cold front moving into the mid-west and you can see on our map here that the snow and wind chill factors are predicted to be beyond the tolerance of 98.6% of the students. So things look good for Chicago, Kent, Columbus, and South Bend."

"That's good, Billy Joe, but it's the two coasts that we're worried about. How's the situation in California?"

"It's hard to predict of course, but things look so good for California that I was planning on going out there myself that weekend. The surf should be up in Malibu and the beaches around Los Angeles and Berkely should be outasight, I mean, the students will probably be busy 'catching the rays', if you know what I mean, Henry."

"Hell, I know what you mean. I'm a swinger, you asshole, don't you read *Time*? 'What about the East Coast?'"

"Henry, I might be able to help out here," opined Jack, the chief of students. Instead of simply relying on the whimsies of nature, like Billy Joe here is forced to do, why don't we do some aggressive planning for that weekend?"

"Like what?" growled Henry, who was looking furtively around for traces of Phil Berrigan.

"Why, there's lots of things. First, we can get a big game. I think UCLA and USC are playing that weekend, which takes care of California for that day and the next one right there. Call Howard Hughes and get that game on national TV and tell him that the Pentagon will pick up half the tab. Then call Billy Graham at the Filmore and have him book all the potential hot spots with some outasight, far out groups. Don't spare any coin, either. Then call J. Edgar and have his boys lay off all the dope pushers that week so that everyone will be stoned as we wind down the conflict. I've found, from my personal research, that when you're stoned not even an invasion can get you out into that cold and snow. Then call the presidents of all the beer companies and have them arrange a two for one sale that weekend, or something like that, so that the beer drinkers will have something to take their minds off of, well, the problem."

"Good, Good, Good, Jack! Right on! Now we're getting somewhere! We've got snow and cold in the Midwest, surfing at Malibu, a basketball game in Los Angeles and on the tube, and we'll have free dope and beer for the kids on the East Coast! Awright!"

"It seems as if we're forgetting something, Henry. I think we're forgetting the big thing for that weekend."

"Yeah. Let me think. Of course! The moon shot! That Friday and Saturday we've got another moon landing! Far out! All the networks will be tied up with simulations and the moon movies and interviews with the astronauts wives and all that good shit. O Boy! Maybe, if I call Werner down at the Cape, we can cook up some little trouble with the moon shot so that the suspense will have everyone burned out by the time of the wind down! We can even get some big thing going while their up there. Wow, maybe we can have the astronauts release some doves for peace while they're on the moon! What about it?"

"Oh, come on, Henry. Don't you know anything about peace. There's no air on the moon and the birds would die of suffocation."

"Oh, yeah. That wouldn't look too good for us, would it?"

"No, Henry, it wouldn't. People might take it as a bad sign."

Terry Kennedy

Shame

To analyze the themes of *Shame* as an attempt to describe the movie for those who did not see it would be a disservice to the film, I'm sure, because it was an experience that reached beyond a simply intellectual level. A person who saw the film with me could hardly speak for several minutes after it ended, which is, I think, an honest indication of the power of the film.

What I should remember from *Shame* is a timid man dropping the gun at first, then in fear of his life taking it up again and forcing himself to forget himself, to play the role he has been assigned by those with more guns, to view his old friend as nothing, a chicken to be shot at. And perhaps even more I'll remember a man needing love, grasping for the feel of it, human intimacy he called it, knowing he would soon be killed for a reason that took no regard for the good things of his life.

Most people, it seems, have come to accept death by mythologizing their lives such that death plays an unavoidable, but not disastrous, role. A man works hard, fathers a family, trains his children gently but firmly, grows into a dignified old age, plays with his grandchildren, then passes away. If he has more than the average integrity and intelligence, he may become a father-figure of sorts to his neighbors, a mayor or councilman for his village or community, guiding his fellow citizens gently but firmly, working to bring happiness to all, with the reward of admiration and respect to the man in his later years, and remembrance in his death.

But if this is destroyed, if the children are dead or unconcerned, if the community is wiped out, what can such a man see of value in his life? The absurdity of his entire life stares him in his face, a vast abyss of meaninglessness to which he has been blind for all his time, which he no longer has time to respond to, for which there perhaps is no response possible anyhow. So then there is only the feel of the security of "human intimacy" to make life bearable for a few more hours, and finally a groveling in the dirt like some wounded animal in a most absurd attempt to escape death.

There has been much talk of freedom and liberation recently, which I have in some way been a part of, but the confi-

dence with which we talk about changing the order, abolishing the order, is a bit scary sometimes. The theorists, of course, are all probably right, freedom is clearly the highest ideal to which human nature can aspire, and the present establishment puts little emphasis on the development of freedom. But as we throw off the structures that restrain us, we will find, I think, that we have also lost most of the supports we had depended on. Which is not at all to say that we should be satisfied with the mediocrity with which we are asked to live our lives now. But we should remember, I think, that freedom will require us to be terribly courageous, to face problems far more essential than the distribution of material goods and political privileges within our society. And we who speak with righteousness of freedom should be careful not to make our friends simply characters in our dreams.



Tonight marks the end of the Mardi Gras for 1971, and your last chance to break the bank. Under the leadership of Greg Stepic, Expo '71 has played fast to thousands of gamblers from the area. Don't miss it!

The death of Dave Beck

David Beck was a student at Notre Dame. He is dead now. Two weeks ago, on a Saturday night, his last, he was wandering down Notre Dame Avenue attempting to return to his room at the Notre Dame apartments. David Beck was very drunk! He waved down a car and when it stopped he jumped on the back. The car did not go far or fast before he fell off. Observers say that his head bounced on the pavement three times. That is how Dave Beck died.

I do not like to write about David Beck's death. It was ugly, it was terribly senseless. Yet, it happened and I can not forget it. His case touches deeply the vicious circle of problems here. At an all male institution the alternatives on a weekend are solemnly reduced. Drinking, as a result, takes on greater significance than just an aid to a good time. For many, it becomes method for escaping the loneliness that closes in relentlessly on the weekends, I do not know which case it was for David Beck. But, in a sense it does not matter because the combination of events surrounding his death reflect an insane environment. This tragic life-style is produced when young men approaching maturity live in a sterile, monastic, atmosphere and seek enjoyment through escape. In the past nine months two people have died on Notre Dame Avenue.

The reason for a change in atmosphere here are now being written in the blood

of Notre Dame students who have fallen on that road. My elders warn me to be sensitive and responsible, but if I should ask the same of them then there would be

no reason for Park/Mayhew, there would be no reason for an image-consciousness, only a need for sight. Unfortunately, this is the only eulogy written for David Beck. It is unfortunate because it springs from my own outrage, my own sense of hurt, and my deep sense of shame. It is also unfortunate because his death was so unnecessary. I look around and see my fellow students relentlessly pursuing their madness as before. Have not any of you heard the bell that tolls for David Beck?

In a time when the human being senses only his remoteness from others I would ask you — Sander Vanoucker (First Tuesday), Jerry Hirshenbaum (Sports Illustrated), Reverend Hesburgh, Reverend Burtchell, Edward Stepan, (Chairman of the Board of Trustees) and all the other honorable administrators — do not muffle your ears with the sound of your last hurrahs, but reflect on the enforced loneliness that the Notre Dame student must live with.

And students, take advantage of the General Assembly to determine what we can do about it.

In Peace,
Paul Kimball
113 Morrissey Hall
Notre Dame



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 Tuesday Feb. 9 - 3-5 pm and 7-9 pm*

Matmen drop three

by Terry Shields
 Observer Sports Editor

The Notre Dame wrestling squad wasn't nearly as successful as some of the other varsity teams during the activities of this past weekend. The Irish matmen suffered three damaging losses.

In a triple dual meet the Irish lost to Millersville College 26-8, Cincinnati University 23-11 and Drake University 30-8. Drake was the meet champ with their 3-0 mark. Cincinnati placed second losing only to the Bulldogs and Millersville attained its only victory by blasting the Irish.

afternoon for the Irish it was much the same story except the margin of victory was only 12 points. Captain Ciaccio decided the Bearcats Larry Frank to the tune of 8-0. Kurt Botcher had the privilege of winning a match for the Irish other than Ciaccio or Gustafson. He pinned his opponent Vince Rinaldi at 3:06 to get five markers on the board for ND.

The only men to post victories for ND in the Millersville battle were captain Tom Ciaccio who dominated his opponent Bill Beigel 8-0 and undefeated heavyweight Phil Gustafson who gained five points for the Irish by taking a forfeit. Millersville won every other match by decision except in the 177 pound class where Mike pinned ND's John Imhoff.

The Drake match looked like a carbon copy of the preceding match as the tough Bulldogs duplicated Millersville's feat by winning all but two bouts. The duo of Ciaccio and Gustafson kept ND from total embarrassment by winning a decision and another forfeit respectively.

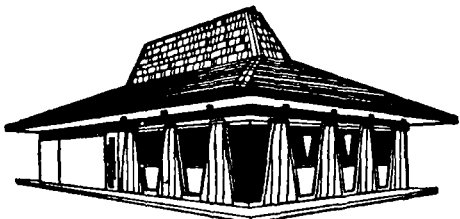
Drake managed two pins over the beaten Irish with Donnie Wilson taking the fall from Steve Moylan in 126 and Dave Luth put Irish Bob Bennett's shoulders to the mat in the 167 division.

In the closest match of the

The consistent and awesome Gustafson had little trouble with Cincy's Frank Sherna by dominating 10-0. The victory string for Gustafson by virtue of the decision and the two forfeits has reached the 31 mark. Gustafson is on his way to re-writing the record books for wins, winning percentage and pins if he continues his varsity career at this pace. The junior heavyweight took over for Pat Mudron last season and no one has been able to move him out. The Irish have depth at this division with Mudron fully recuperated from last season's operation.

The Irish season mark now stands at 5-6-1. Ciaccio and Gustafson were the only members of the squad to benefit from this weekend. The next competition will be Friday when the grapplers travel to Findley, Ohio to take on Findley College and then move on down Interstate 75 to have a re-match with the Cincinnati Bearcats.

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Big John sparks Irish over Butler

by J.W. Findling
Observer Sportswriter

John Pleick, the newest gem to shine in Coach Johnny Dee's box of treasures, ignited Notre Dame from an embarrassing 41-39 halftime deficit to give the Irish a rather uncomfortable 93-81 victory over the sticky Butler Bulldogs.

Although he fouled out with 9:52 remaining, the big guy from El Segundo rifled in five of five from both the field and the free throw line, to provide the Irish with its twelfth victory of the season. It wasn't easy.

The Irish looked vulnerable in the first half - almost to the point of inspiring sympathy. Slick Billy Shepherd, a Hoosier gunner in the finest sense, kept

his Butler team in the game with some red-hot long range bombing.

Austin Carr started out quickly with a pair of field goals, but a box and one zone defense employed by new Butler head coach George Theofanis held Austin to 14 first half points. Clarence Crain kept the ball away from Carr, and the All-American only got loose for nine shots during the initial stanza.

The Bulldogs opened as much as a 19-14 lead with 12:39 left. With 7:02 remaining in the first half, Doug Gemmell threw his hot hand into the cool-shooting Irish lineup. Gemmell connected on three consecutive fielders and was responsible for keeping the Irish close at the end of the half.

At intermission it was evident

that the Bulldog's bite was, indeed, much worse than their bark.

In the second half, Pleick went to work. On some dazzling assists by Jackie Meehan and Carr, Big John furnished Notre Dame with five of their first seven field goals and propelled the Irish to a 53-44 lead, with 15:12 left. But Butler wasn't dead yet.

The Bulldogs pulled to within four, 60-56 with 11:33 left in the game. Then Carr started moving. He pumped in the next 11 Irish points and gave ND a 74-65 lead with 6:29 showing on the clock. Although Butler closed the gap to 76-73 and had an opportunity to get even closer, some clutch shooting by

Collis Jones gave Notre Dame nine straight points and a commanding 87-77 lead.

The Irish performance was hardly their best this season, but it's nice to see that the opposition wasn't Marquette or Duquesne this time.

Sid Catlett, who missed last year's Butler game, continued to play with the enthusiasm of a grizzly emerging from hibernation. The irrepressible Catlett always offers a couple of spectacular plays for each of his turnovers. El Sid grabbed 14 rebounds.

Collis Jones, who had his worst shooting night of the season, had his best rebounding evening with an Irish season high total of 23. Jones also blocked several shots and wasn't charged with a foul all evening - that must be a personal hallmark for Collis.

Jack Meehan, who must be the most unselfish basketball

player in the country, threaded an amazing 15 assists through the blue Bulldog jerseys.

With Butler out of the way, the Irish, who must have been looking ahead a little, journey Thursday to the Palestra in Philadelphia - a place where all that business about "Brotherly Love" is either forgotten or ignored. The Irish will be hosted by the Villanova Wildcats, one of the best Eastern quintets this season. A victory in front of the intimidating Palestra crowd against an excellent team would be a desirable card to hold when the Irish present their hand to the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee for a Mideast Regional bid. It might appear as if the Irish face a stacked deck in Philadelphia. Maybe so. But with Pleick, Catlett, and Jones holding up the table, and Jackie Meehan doing the dealing, Austin Carr should be holding all the trumps.

	FG	FT	REB	PTS
Carr	15-27	6-7	11	36
Jones	8-24	2-3	23	18
Catlett	6-16	2-2	14	14
Pleick	6-11	5-5	6	17
Meehan	1-4	0-1	2	2
Gemmell	3-5	0-0	2	6
Sinnott	0-0	0-0	0	0
Team			3	

TOTAL 39-87 15-18 62 93

ND shot 44.8%.

ND had 17 turnovers.

BUTLER

FG	FT	REB	PTS
7-14	4-6	6	18
7-15	2-3	4	16
1-6	0-1	6	2
13-32	2-3	1	28
3-6	2-2	6	8
3-6	0-2	6	6
0-2	3-3	4	3
		5	

TOTAL 34-81 13-20 38 81

BU shot 41.9%.

BU had 15 turnovers.

Frosh big men win

by Joe Passiatore
Observer Sportswriter

Some aroused second-half play by the freshmen front line of John Shumate and Gary Novak, salvaged what had earlier appeared to be a lost cause, as the Leprechauns overtook Butler's freshmen team, 77-68. The freshmen performed in lethargic fashion throughout the contest until they awakened to assume command of the game in the final minutes.

Notre Dame's inability to generate an efficient offense in the first half could be traced to an overabundant amount of mistakes. Their play was marked with numerous flaws, the most glaring of which, was errant passing. Guard Bob Valibus was beset with ballhandling woes throughout the game and suffered through his worst performance of the season. Valibus' daring style of play seems to lend itself to a fantastic effort or an inept one. Last night it was the latter, as Valibus personally accounted for 15 of the team's 27 turnovers. The team lacked cohesion to the extent that freshmen coach Tom O'Connor removed all five starters and

inserted the second team with four and a half minutes left in the half. The substitutes put on a spirited press and although off in their shooting their hustle reduced the deficit to 41-35 at the intermission.

The second period saw a roused group of starters play some inspired basketball and eventually even the game at 55-55 with 9:26 remaining. At that point Gary Novak threw in a hook shot to give the Irish their first lead since the early minutes. John Shumate then began to open up and the frosh gradually upped their margin to the final 77-68.

Shumate's closing streak enabled him to tally 22 points along with his 15 rebounds, both highs in the game. Novak, meanwhile, contributed some sterling defensive maneuvers in addition to 18 points and 10 rebounds. Chris Stevens chipped in 9 points and 7 rebounds to aid Notre Dame's second-half resurgence.

The baby Irish finished the game with a 39% shooting percentage, while the Bulldog freshmen connected on 38%. Notre Dame outrebounded Butler 59 to 51.

Irish are unbeaten

The Notre Dame thinclads upped their dual meet record to 2-0 over the weekend by defeating the Buckeyes of Ohio State 68-62. Elio Polselli and Rick Wohlhuter were two standouts in the Irish win.

Polselli set a new Notre Dame record for putting the shot with a great heave of 56'9 3/4". This was good enough to capture a first in this event. No one was within seven feet of the ND strongman.

Wohlhuter won two events by taking the 880 in 1:57.9 and the 1,000 yard run in 2:15.8. Gene Mercer finished second in the 880 to back up the Irish star.

Other first place finishers for Clarence Wilson's squad included Tom Desch, who won the mile in a fair 4:18, Tom McMannon, 60 yd. high hurdles in 7.5, and Tom's brother Mike captured the long jump and the triple jump. Mike cleared the pit for 23' 2" in the long jump and the triple jump. M. McMannon also placed second behind OSU's Ray Hupp in the high jump.

The Buckeyes managed to capture the mile relay by half a second with a time of 3:25.2.

Don Creehan also was a winner for the Irish. The freshman took over for Wohlhuter in the 600 (Rick's former specialty) and the yearling won with a time of 1:12.4.

The comparison of first place finishes is a good measure of how close the meet actually was. Notre Dame had the top spot in eight events and the Bucks took high honors in seven categories.

The Irish will take their undefeated record to East Lansing, Mich. to participate in the annual Michigan State Relays next Saturday afternoon. The following week they go to Ypsilanti where they will be shooting for top honors in the grueling Central Collegiate Conference Meet. This is one of the stronger Irish track squads in recent years and coach Wilson realizes that the Irish have a chance to cope some national recognition this season.

Voices from the Crowd

Sports Editor:

J.W. Findling fashioned an admirable defense of Coach Dee last Friday. Unfortunately it left me as empty as some of those dining hall meals of which he also spoke. A well written article to be sure...though it didn't say too much that we didn't know before. Surely Dee has given the student body much to cheer about. And an 11-5 record (as of Saturday) is good considering the quality of the schedule. But Mr. Findling must we be satisfied with your kind of appeasement, the same thing we all castigate the University for? I have always felt that the raw talent of the team has been on a par with UCLA's and Kentucky's. Then why do we continue to flirt with mediocrity? Maybe the answer does lie with the coaching.

Mr. Findling offers all us "proselytes of basketball" the luxury of realizing defeats of both UCLA and Kentucky this year. But if UCLA wins it all again our victory will be relegated to that of a freak. The only thing that matters now is consistency. Something that we seem to have little of. But maybe Mr. Findling is satisfied with being a giant killer. But it seems to me that honor went out with David, when he defeated Goliath.

True, the Irish respond to Austin Carr. But is that to be praised? I have long felt that we rely too much on Carr and Jones. The rest of the team reads as "a cast of thousands". Too bad Mr. Maravich didn't have a supporting cast. Even Lew Alcindor was granted the luxury. Maybe we rely on Auggie too much. Ask any coach, they'll tell you the true test of a great team is to win even when they are flat. And when they are stymied it's up to the coach to pull a few tricks out of his hat.

If you can remember back to the Kentucky tournament game last year you will recall that we upset Adolf's man-for-man and led at half-time. But the Baron

had the last laugh. He came out with a trap zone the second half, and Jackie Meehan couldn't hit from the outside to prevent the sag; pulling the zone out and clearing the middle. Yet sitting on the bench was Mike O'Connell, a better than average playmaker and a good shooter. He wasn't inserted until the game was already decided. Instant replay: Illinois, Chicago Stadium, January 30th. Carr was cold, and it still took them an overtime to beat us. But on the bench rested Tom Sinnott, who Findling admits is an excellent shot, though he showed a cold if not frost-bitten hand against Creighton. Doug Gemmell, speaking of the same game said, "Big John (Pleick) just had a bad shooting game, but on any other night he might have torn the gym up." But he wasn't and he didn't. So why not insert Regelan and give John a chance to sit down and rest. Maybe get a different perspective on what was going on out there. Or, God save my soul, why not sit Auggie down for a moment, if he was sick. Just a chance to think and watch might be helpful. It seems like the only time we substitute is when we are in foul trouble. Why not make the best of the overall talent, instead of waiting for Austin to miraculously rouse his teammates? Findling says Sinnott and Gemmell are "diamonds in the rough and are quite likely to break open a couple of games before the season ends." Looks like they've missed a few chances already.

And how about a defensive change once in a while? Other coaches, Johnny Wooden included, have not been too proud to change defensive assignments. Meehan is a good defensive player. In fact I understand he played a tenacious defense his freshman year. But that was two knee operations ago. His lateral movement is understandably impaired, and it seems as though he favors his injury at times. So while Rick Howat is working off picks and just spinning to get

clear on a fantastically hot shooting night, why not insert Sinnott or even Egart whose quickness might slow down the Illinois flash. Or switch Austin onto Howat. Maybe Carr's quickness could have hampered Howat more.

I've often wondered if Austin might not be more effective if we played a more disciplined defense, seasoned with the fast break. The real key though is team play. It was proven against UCLA and Creighton especially, when our starting front line scored 51 points. Can you recall, in the last three years when that has happened? That is the kind of play that will bring championships. Team play, not everyone standing around to watch Auggie score 50. Everyone playing their game, instead of reacting to Austin's temperature.

No, Mr. Findling, we don't want to see the Virgin Islands, Rutgers, or Southern Alabama. You're either naive or foolish to interpret the discontent in that manner. It has long been a favorite saying of the students that Johnny Dee can make a great player mediocre. But maybe great players have made a mediocre coach great. I don't know, that kind of conjecture is purely personal. We have not had a great season yet, though we have bordered on the superlative. And where are we to look for that little push that will give us consistency? I disagree with Don Kennedy, Sports Editor of the Scholastic when he implies that Dee's true test will be the success of the team down the final eleven games. The test will come next year, when he finds himself no longer able to call upon Carr and Jones for feats of magic. Education as Mr. Findling speaks of is mostly learning from mistakes. Has there been an education? You decide. But as of now, I'd rather not wait for Austin to wave his magic wand. Perhaps he could use a little help once in a while. Whadda ya think coach?

E.J. Kinkopf
3 2 6 Zahm

Thurmond walks out on draft hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An 18 year old college freshman told five Senators they had betrayed the Constitution, committed hypocrisy and engendered the hatred of young people by forcing them to fight in Vietnam. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R. S.C., walked out of the hearing.

The Everett, Wash., youth, Peter Knutson, a student at Stanford University, appeared before the members of the Senate Armed Services Committee to demand an end to the draft. Things would be different, he said if the legislators were "given an M16 and told to lead the first wave."

Midway in Knutson's testimony, Thurmond left, but Sen. John C. Stennis, D Miss., the chairman, remained and told the neatly dressed youth, whose red hair covered his ears and neck, that it was "great to live in a country where a man can come here in honesty and candor."

"I am frustrated," Knutson said. "Frustrated with the draft for what it is trying to make people like me fight for and die for. Frustrated with this Congress for betraying its own Constitution."

He asked the senators what they would have done if America had entered World War II on Hitler's side.

"Would you have blindly said 'My Country Right or Wrong' and fought to preserve that barbaric German regime? Or would you have gone to prison or Canada rather than compromise your ideals?"

He contended the Constitution says that only Congress may declare war and raise armies "but you have betrayed that document by giving the President the power to draft and the corresponding power to make war in what is officially termed 'peacetime.' In so doing you have also, in my opinion, betrayed

ed the young men in this country."

Said Knutson: "When a 55 year old President or a 70 year old Senator can talk of starting war in another country, I become disgusted because beyond their matter of fact statements lies the fact that people are going to be drafted and people are going to be killed. This talk would cease rather quickly if men like that were drafted, given an M16 and told to lead the first wave."

Stennis, who will be 70 in August, listened calmly to Knutson's testimony and at one point ordered clerks to provide him a microphone so he could be heard in the back of the

hearing room.

He thanked Knutson for taking his grievances to Washington and said it was "great that you've chosen to become a part of the government at least temporarily."

"Have you been to Vietnam?" Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R Colo., asked.

"I have not been to Vietnam and I hope not to be there," Knutson said.

Knutson heads the Stanford Draft Repeal Council. The committee completed its third day of hearings on President Nixon's proposal to extend the draft for two years while his volunteer army proposal is being tested.

Howard Hall defines the Notre Dame Man

In a dimly lit atmosphere bespeaking the solemnity of the occasion, Mr. Kenneth Conant III, the third in a series of Howard Hall Distinguished Lecturers, spoke last night to a thrilled overflow audience in the Howard Chapel on a topic of consuming interest to what he termed the "Notre Dame Man."

Mr. Conant's address, entitled "The Proper Way a Gentleman Meets a Young Lady, The Way He Treats Her on First and Subsequent Dates, and the Courtesies and Sexual Bounds He Employs in His Affairs," was termed a huge success by all in attendance.

Mr. Conant was given a prolonged standing ovation upon his approach to the podium by the more than one hundred persons attending. Some members of the audience were seen to arrive one half hour ahead of time in order to claim their seats.

Dress, for the most part, was quite formal, and it was evident that many of the attendant personages considered Mr. Conant's address the highlight of the current academic year.

Addressing himself to the methods young men should employ in their dating relationships with young women, Mr. Conant gave his audience what one attendant referred to as "the added interest of his personal paramours".

Mr. Conant described his past experiences with young women and following each description he advised young men on how to handle similar dating relationships. He described his

relationship with Cindy as "enjoyable" and the one with Cathy as approximately the same. Although he did warn that with Cathy's type one should not be "overanxious". He said he remembered Val as nice but with girls like Donna a person should "remember one's principles". Mr. Conant referred to Louise as "the type you can play games with" and to Sonia as "the kind you have to meet". He said the proper way to get along with a college woman like Patricia was to "impress her with your prowess and good academic standing."

In general, Mr. Conant said that young men engaged in dating relationships with young women should be courteous and act naturally. He suggested that young men desirous of meeting young women should approach them and say "hello". He warned, however, that a young man should always follow "the principles set by civil and judicial law."

Following a round of applause at the end of his address Mr. Conant agreed to answer questions. As an example of the deftness with which Mr. Conant fielded inquiries, his response to the question, "Where is the proper place to kiss a girl on the first date?" was a sure minded "In front of her house."

After another burst of applause following the question-answer session the grateful attendants were reminded the next in the series of Howard Distinguished Lectures will be next Sunday again at 10 pm on the third floor. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

Government would "probably not" officially introduce any motion on the floor of the Assembly, although he says that "both Wilka (Academic Affairs Commissioner Bill) and Mooney (Public Relations Director Don) are working on bills."

Joining Meyers on the Steering Committee are Seniors Ed McCartin and Barney Gallagher, Juniors Bob Hall, Bob McGill, Joe Stankus (an elected representative from the Hall President's Council), and Bob Minnix, and SMC undergraduates Vansetta Childs and Deborah Carvatta.

LOST AT MARDI GRAS:
Hand-made rust plaid
Maxi-coat
call: 4971
REWARD

SMC Sophomore Class

VALENTINE DAY FLOWERS

GIRLS - Carnations - 75¢ for one

GUYS - Chrysanthemums - \$1.00 for four flowers

ND Guys - Sign-ups Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday dinner time North + South Dining Halls

SMC Girls - Sophomore Senators

For Further Information
Call 4137 or 5261

WANTED:

College men and women for management positions in government. Must meet physical requirements. Financial aid available for in-college trainees, or applicants can enroll in special training course on graduation. Stateside and/or overseas travel guaranteed.

Here's a government position with a real future for both men and women. An officer's job in the Air Force. A management level job in anybody's book. Certainly, there's no better way to get the experience and training needed for executive responsibility.

If you have two years of college remaining, you could find yourself earning an Air Force commission while you learn, through the Air Force ROTC two-year program. Along with college credits and a commission, you'll receive \$50 each month as a student. And upon graduation, that management position we promised will be waiting for you. If an advanced degree is in your plans, you'll be happy to learn that the Air Force has a number of outstanding programs to help you further your education.

If you're in your final year of col-

lege, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

Check it out. You'll find that the Air Force is one career that offers something for everyone. Nearly 430 different jobs, ranging from aeronautical engineering to zoology, with almost everything else, including flying, in between. But whatever your duties, you'll soon discover that the Air Force will let you move just as far and as fast as your talents can take you.

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Dept. A
Randolph AFB, Texas 78148

Please send me more information on:

☐ Officer Training School
☐ Air Force ROTC Program

NAME _____ AGE _____
(please print)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ DATE OF GRADUATION _____

SCHOOL _____

I understand there is no obligation.

Notice to all
Juniors
Planning on Attending

Junior Parents - Son
Weekend

All tickets must be picked up-
this includes those tickets that
have been prepaid by parents.

tickets can be
picked up
at
tom dooley room
lafortune student center
Tuesday + Wednesday, Feb. 9 & 10
7-9 PM

ALL RESERVATIONS NOT RECONFIRMED BY
WED., FEB. 10 WILL BE CANCELLED