

# THE OBSERVER

Vol. V, No. 78

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Monday, February 15, 1971

## Mooney, Miss Barlow announce candidacies

By Kevin McGill

Kathy Barlow and Don Mooney announced last night in Farley Hall, their joint candidacies for the presidencies of the Student Bodies of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Missy Underman and Dan Sherry will run with them for the Vice-Presidential offices.



Don Mooney



Kathy Barlow

Mooney said that he and Miss Barlow, both previously active in student government, have been working together on their plans for about a week. While their campaign will deal separately with the specific problems unique to each campus, they both will seek a unified Student Body and increased student involvement in campus affairs.

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student affairs. He hopes that the apathy on the campuses would end. "We run in affiliation now," Mooney said, "we merge student government immediately and get people to start working as a unified Student Body. Hopefully, the result will be one, active, (Continued on Page 3)

(Continued on Page 3)

## Sen. Church asks waiver

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senator Frank Church, (D-Idaho), yesterday urged fellow Senate doves to abandon efforts to legislate a deadline for President Nixon to withdraw all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. Instead, he called for a resolution setting total withdrawal as a national goal.

Church said he still supported the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to impose a December 31, 1971, deadline as a "gesture" of how the Senate feels about the war. But he said it stood no chance of becoming law, since the House overwhelmingly opposes it and the President would veto it even if both houses pass it.

"Now, in recognition of the realities, I think that we ought not focus any more on trying to impose an end date, a final date, on the President, trying to legislate an end date," he told UPI in a "Washington Window" interview.

"I think we should rather recognize that that isn't going to work. And I would prefer to call upon the President to negotiate a final date for the completion of the withdrawal of troops."

Church, the cosponsor of the 1970 Cooper Church amendment banning American ground combat troops from Cambodia,

is planning to offer a resolution that would set total withdrawal from Vietnam as the national purpose of the United States, without suggesting a fixed date.

The McGovern-Hatfield amendment — now known as the "Vietnam Disengagement Act" — was rejected by the Senate 55-39 last year and also was overwhelmingly defeated in the House. But Senators George McGovern, (D-S.D.), and Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.), have vowed they will try again at the first opportunity this year in the wake of the new allied offensive inside Laos.

Church said he felt critics of the war were achieving their main goal — the withdrawal of American forces. He said a commitment should be made now, that the withdrawal of American troops takes precedence.

"How much more can one country do for another?" he asked. "We've been there five years substituting our army for theirs to fight their war. We've given them every possible sustenance. We've financed the whole government. We've given them all the food, the medicine, the supplies, the guns, and ammunition, the material . . . We've lost 50,000 Americans and it's enough."

"We feel," said Miss Barlow, "that our experience, when combined with an involved and unified student body will produce a campus which is more natural, more liveable while we're here. That's important. Long range programs are good in their own way — but we want to improve things now, this year."

"Our running in affiliation is the first part of a program to combine the structures of student government — a step toward unifying the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community," Mooney said.

In particular, they plan to unite Saint Mary's Student Services and Notre Dame's Student Union as well as the student government cabinets, which means that all student commissions will be under joint leadership.

But, Mooney added, "we will work to insure that the people are more important than any structure of student government."

He mentioned that the only functions of past governments have been administrative and have not been closely involved with the students. Nor have students been closely involved with their government, according to Mooney. After elections the students inactively await the promises made during the elections to be fulfilled by those in office.

He said that in their proposed government, structure would not be important, and many more people would be involved not only in government affairs but in

## Motions made for assembly

By John Powers

The General Assembly of Students will begin tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Stepan Center with a number of proposals submitted to Student Government.

As of Sunday night, proposals ranging from a request for the resignation of head basketball coach Johnny Dee to a proposal for the reintroduction of the Honor Code have been received. All undergraduates at Notre Dame and St. Mary's will be eligible to participate and vote at the meeting.

The Assembly will be convened by SBP Dave Krashna. Students will sit in hall-assigned sections with proposals read from a main microphone at the chair.

After the proposal is read, the speaker will have time to defend it. Four microphones on the floor will be placed at intervals and assigned to halls so that students may speak for or against a proposal, with speaking time limited to five minutes. No one is permitted to debate a point from the chair, not even the chairman.

If the Student Body President wishes to speak, he must go to the microphone assigned to his hall. There will be time for amendment to the proposals, and closure on debate is at the

discretion of the Student Body President.

ID cards are necessary to be eligible in the voting, which will be conducted by hall presidents or another person appointed by the hall. A vote will be taken at the discretion of 10% of the eligible voters or the Student Body President.

Seven proposals were received by Sunday night and more are now being written and submitted. A Flanner-Regina Hall coeducation proposal has been received as well as two proposals regarding faculty tenure, a proposal requesting the resignation of basketball coach Johnny Dee, and a proposal for the reintroduction of the Honor Code. Other proposals concerned student privacy, rights in regard to entry and confiscation of property, and minority recruitment and funding. Proposals are still being accepted by Bob Meyers at 6805 or Pat Molinaro at 7668.

A set of twelve rules has been drawn up for the Assembly to allow for the most order with a relaxed format. Every imaginable reaction to the events has been covered by the rules, including points of personal privilege, which state that "permission to use sanitary facilities need not be requested by the chair, not be debated on the floor."

## New York hit by weather

(UPI) — A massive winter storm hit the northeast Sunday, bringing rain and snow that immobilized portions of New York State.

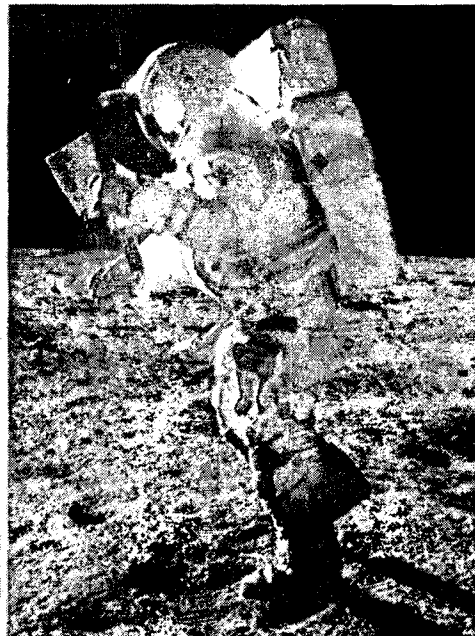
The storm dumped up to a foot of snow from the Virginia highlands to western New York State. Six inches of new snow fell at Dubois, Pa.

Several counties in western and central New York State were immobilized for the second consecutive day. Winds up to 25 miles per hour churned the light snow into blinding clouds and drifted roads full as fast as they could be plowed out.

A 134 mile stretch of New York State thruway was closed overnight between Buffalo and Syracuse. Many other highways in western New York counties remained close.



A close up photo of a large boulder found by Apollo 14 astronauts Alan B. Shepard and Edgar Mitchell during one of their two excursions on the moon's surface was released by NASA yesterday. No information as to the size of the boulder was given by NASA. In right photo, Astronaut Edgar Mitchell moves across the surface. The lunar dust can be seen clinging to his boots and legs. Both photos were made on 70mm black and white film. NASA PHOTOS VIA UPI TELEPHOTO



## 'Not satisfied' says Train

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality said Sunday his agency is "not satisfied completely" with the idea of building an oil pipeline across Alaska.

Russel Train said the council will try to get answers to several questions about the trans-Alaska pipeline proposal at hearings here this week and the following week in Alaska.

"There are obviously some areas in which we need better answers than have been presented so far," Train said.

"Before we go ahead with the pipeline I think we must be satisfied that pipeline represents the best alternative available to us. I think at this point we are not satisfied completely."

# Students, alumni brought together through Relations Board projects

By Tim Burke

The creation of the Student-Alumni Relations Board has opened the way for new channels of communication between the two groups. This organization, which is currently in its third year of operation, sponsors student trips to the various Notre Dame Alumni clubs throughout the nation.

The program was begun in 1968 under the leadership of James D. Cooney, Alumni Association Secretary, and Mike Jordan, Assistant Director of the Alumni Association. According



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to Jordan, the Board was organized because "we felt that there was a great need of increasing understanding between alumni and students."

Their goal is to reach as many of the 46,000 ND alumni as possible in order "to fill what we consider to be a void of sorts." "I personally don't feel that most students have ever considered the status of being an alumni while still a student", Jordan explained.

The Alumni office at Notre Dame organized the groups' schedule, but the local clubs invite the students to come and speak and make all the necessary arrangements. Usually the students on the Board get a chance to meet most of the alumni on a personal basis at these meetings.

Each student is invited to give a brief talk "on an area that most interests him." "These usually cover most of the different aspects of student life at Notre Dame" said Jordan.

Coeducation, hall life, religious atmosphere of the University, racism, and drugs on campus are some of the more common topics that have been brought up for discussion. Student responsibility and self-government are also of great interest to most alumni. "Discussions such as these are quite effective in creat-

ing a great amount of mutual understanding and mutual respect" Jordan added.

instrumental in allowing students to develop a better and more accurate view of the alumni. Students quickly find as "many divergent points of view in the alumni as in the student body," Jordan said.

"They have found that diversity is there. Every alumnus is not a beer-drinking, raccoon coat-wearing, football fan" Jordan commented. At the alumni meetings "stereo-types go right out the window."

The educational spirit of these encounters is a mutual one em-

phazizing personal contact between both groups. Jordan feels that "the only problem is that

we are working with a limited number of students." He also sensed a "certain reluctance on the part of the alumni to accept these students as being representative of the average ND student."

### Observer Insight

Currently there are 10 seniors, 6 juniors and 2 sophomores serving on the Relations Board. The number of students was increased two weeks ago, when the Alumni office invited a group of students to come up for interviews. These interviews were



Mike Jordan



James Cooney

similar to the type given by most colleges to new applicants. From these candidates the new mem-

## Russian granted passport

MOSCOW (UPI) — Leonie Riggerman, whose seven month struggle to leave the Soviet Union once landed him in jail and created a political hassle between Moscow and Washington, has won. Riggerman said yesterday he and his American born mother will be allowed to emigrate to the United States.

Riggerman, a 30 year old Jewish physicist who works as a computer programmer, said he learned last Friday that he and his 61 year old mother, Esther, will be permitted to leave this week on U.S. citizen's passports granted to them last year but not recognized until now by the Kremlin.

Today he will go for their exit visas and, by Wednesday, he said they hope to be aboard a plane for New York.

In Washington, a spokesman said the State Department was pleased to hear that Riggerman expects to leave the Soviet Union shortly. He said Riggerman had told the U.S. Embassy in Moscow at the end of last week that the Soviet visa office

had informed him that he would receive a visa during the coming week. But the spokesman noted that the United States had received no official notification from Soviet authorities about these developments.

The Riggermans had been trying to validate their claim to U.S. citizenship and obtain Soviet exit permits since last July 23. The U.S. government recognized their claims in December on the ground that Mrs. Riggerman was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and reared in the United States.

The Soviet government resisted. It had the secret police pick up Riggerman three times when he attempted to visit the U.S. embassy late last year. Once he was jailed for seven days.

Riggerman reacted to the news of his impending freedom in a soft, matter of fact voice; "Tiredness - I felt tiredness," he said. "It's hard to express, but when you want something and will go to any lengths to get it, you don't feel joy, you feel tired."

Riggerman's Russian born

father emigrated to the United States early in the twentieth century. "An idealist and one of many persons influenced by Communist ideas in the 1920's and 1930's," Riggerman said. His father took his wife back to the Soviet Union in the late 1930's.

But my mother misses her family deeply, and I feel, seeing her unhappiness, I see a duty now to correct my father's mistake and take her home," he said.

The Riggerman's have relatives in Los Angeles and plan to go there after they arrive in the United States.

Part of the reason the Riggermans obtained their freedom to leave was strong diplomatic pressure on the the Soviet government by Washington. Part of the credit goes to the intense Zionist campaign in the Soviet Union to get permission for Jews to emigrate to Israel.

In the past month Zionist activists have been permitted to leave, apparently because the Soviets believe the best way to cope with the movement is to get rid of its leaders.

bers for the Board were selected. Previously, the Relations Board consisted entirely of seniors.

Once selected, the members devote a great deal of their own time to Board meetings and excursions. "The students sacrifice both their time and their studies in this effort" Jordan explained.

In choosing students to fill these positions "the greatest consideration is diversity in viewpoints and life-styles" Jordan commented. "We seek a cross-section of opinion, political, social, or whatever." The students selected are "compatible, but not carbon copies of one another."

On Tuesday through Thursday of this week, four members of the Student-Alumni Relations Board will be visiting three local clubs in the area - Indianapolis, Indiana; Cincinnati, Ohio; and Dayton, Ohio. The meeting will include the presentation of the film Shake up the Echoes which was taken from the NBC First Tuesday program last December, which featured "non-violent change at Notre Dame." The Alumni Association has five copies of the film, which are available to interested student groups.

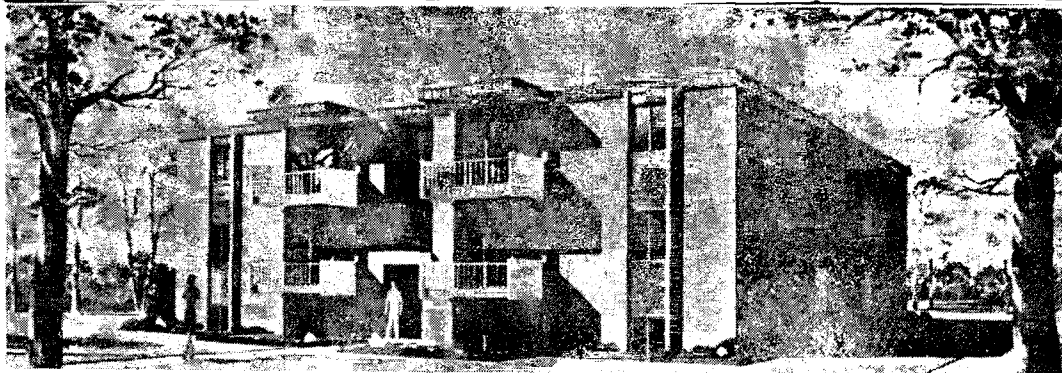
Following the film, each student will make "a brief presentation on a couple of particular aspects of student life" Jordan stated. The students who will be attending this week's trip are seniors Mike Hawes, a pre-med student, and Ed Davey, who is a RA in Farley hall; junior Tim Feeley, who is Breen-Phillips Hall President. Also in attendance will be Tim Hughes, who is editor of *Alumnus* magazine, and a 1961 graduate of Notre Dame.

Two other events that the Relations Board annually participates in are the Area Alumni Senate Meetings, which are held nation-wide in the Fall, and the National Alumni Senate Meeting which is held in the Spring here at Notre Dame.

This year's meeting will be held on April 28 and 29 and May 1, and will include representatives from most of the 120 Notre Dame alumni clubs. Jordan said that the Student-Alumni Relations Board will "put together their agenda in the month preceding the meeting."

Aside from visiting with Alumni, the Board also assembles its own members about once a month to discuss and appraise the program. The members attempt to look at the alumni from all possible viewpoints. Jordan warned against making hasty and generalized conclusions. "Students shouldn't let distressing comments be the sole determining factor."

The general consensus is that the program has been successful in its goal of promoting better relations between students and alumni. Mike Jordan feels that the alumni have accepted the program "very favorably", but he added "I am looking forward to the day when we won't need to have a Student-Alumni Relations Board."



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# GSU: helping to fill a void at ND

By John Gallogly

The Graduate Student Union was created approximately one and one half years ago. At the time there were a number of graduate students in the areas of English, Government and History who were not at all sure of their place in this University.

To fill this void they created a union. Their first president was Jim King. His job was to try to set up the GSU into some kind of workable organization. His successor is Bill Lorimer. He has been President for almost a year.

The Graduate Student Council is the governing body of GSU, with members selected from all departments of graduate study at the University. At a recent Council meeting, Bill Lorimer explained his theory of what a university should be.

"It must be like a coffee perculator," Lorimer said. "The grounds must rise from the bottom, and while passing through the water infect it with their

flavor, until the whole mixture has the same taste."

In a like manner, he said, ideas in a university must be passed along from the undergraduates, graduates, and faculty to the administration, cycling back and forth until the correct blend is reached.

He found, however, that at ND there was no interchange of ideas. There was no communication among levels: "The young TA's and non-tenured professors never speak to tenured professors." (Interestingly, another person who expressed this opinion was Carl Estabrook. He termed the problem one of "stratification.")

Lorimer also found that there was a larger problem in that no one knows who is in charge of what, creating confusion in all minds.

Lorimer spent the past year as president struggling with both problems, and has attained an impressive record of achievement in both areas.

### Observer Insight

The GSU is the first non-University engendered organization to be officially recognized by the University. This ex-officio recognition was demonstrated when the University granted the



Bill Lorimer

GSU a seat on the Academic Council and two seats on the newly formed Graduate Council. Furthermore, it was recognized

by the Board of Trustees when they appointed a member of the Graduate School Council to its Search Committee for a new Vice-President of Graduate Studies, in an advisory capacity.

To promote mixing among graduate students, sports leagues and social gatherings have been held. The latter has consisted of parties and lectures. (Brother Gabriel has given a lecture on the medieval student, and the GSU is planning a symposium on the worth of a graduate school at ND.)

The GSC has also been trying to help its members with practical solutions to the monetary problems which burden many graduate students. A pay raise was instituted last year for TA's, and this year they have concentrated on two group insurance programs.

These programs, health and life insurance, are being offered to graduate students and their families at inexpensive rate. (The health plan boasts lower rates

than the campus Blue Cross plan, while the life insurance plan was specifically created for ND. At present, such Universities as Michigan State are interested in it for their graduate students.)

A book Co-op was started for

(Continued on page 8)

# California begins recovery

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —

The dead were all counted yesterday but the damage was still being tolled in the aftermath of Southern California's devastating earthquake.

Most residents heeded the advice of the California Highway Patrol not to clog crippled freeways and spend the long holiday weekend at home, making repairs and assessing the damage.

Light, nondamaging after shocks were felt at infrequent intervals in the fifth day after the original jolt. The strongest Sunday morning registered 3.7 on the Caltech Pasadena seismograph at 5:44 a.m. PST.

The Red Cross reported to the federal office of Emergency Preparedness that preliminary surveys indicated about 80,000 families suffered some type of loss in Tuesday's temblor.

Eighty four homes were destroyed, and 750 others severely damaged, with 2,360 sustaining minor damage, the report said.

Eighty four businesses were destroyed, 177 suffered major damage and 175 minor damage.

Eighteen multiple family dwellings were badly damaged and 20 others had minor damage, affecting 516 families.

There was minor damage reported to 1,740 mobile homes, major damage to 50 others, and

two trailer homes were destroyed.

In the 20 square miles evacuation area below the Van Norman dam, residents were back home after being forced to sleep in cars, tents, and gymnasium floors for three nights when it appeared the reservoir might burst due to fissures caused by the quake.

The Small Business Administration is offering 5.12% interest loans over a 30 year period to hard hit property owners — but it's only a loan. The financial burden of the quake is one the homeowner eventually will have to bear alone.

Rescuers at the San Fernando Veterans Hospital Saturday unearthed the body of the last

persons known to be missing the facility where 44 died. A 23-year-old dietetic worker, Lucille Nicassia, was found huddled in the kitchen. Her death brought the known death total to 62.

California's population was reduced by at least four others because of the quake.

Marge Preuss, 28, and her three children flew to Detroit less than 12 hours after the temblor, telling the airline clerk, "I don't care if I never see southern California again. It doesn't make sense to live in an area where in 60 seconds everything you've ever worked for could be wiped out."

# Oil boycott threat ends

TEHRAN (UPI) - The western world's oil crisis ended yesterday with oil companies agreeing to pay Persian Gulf nations billions of dollars more to end the threat of a boycott that could have crippled industries of western Europe and Japan.

The five year settlement, ending 27 days of tough and tenacious negotiating, will cost the 23 companies, 17 of them American, a total of \$1.2 billion this year alone. By 1975, when the agreements expires, the total

cost to the companies will have risen to \$3 billion.

"We received in full what we agreed we wanted," said Iranian Finance Minister Jamshid Amuzegar, who negotiated on behalf of Iran, Kuwait, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Abu Dhabi.

The agreement, by revision of the tariff and royalties schedules, increased the cost of crude oil to the companies by 28 cents a barrel, to \$1.25.

The six countries clustered in and around the Persian Gulf produce 14 million barrels of oil a day, more than half of the total exports available to the non-Communist world.

To consumers in western Eur-

ope, Japan, and to a lesser degree, the United States, the agreement means they will pay slightly more for gasoline, kerosene, Diesel oil and heating oils. The oil companies have said new price increases were inevitable.

Companies received guarantees the six Gulf states will not demand more money from the companies for five years, regardless of any claims from other producer countries.

Amuzegar said the companies also received assurance that the Gulf States will not reduce or cut off the flow of oil in the event of a boycott by other producers.

## Candidates make plans

(Continued from Page 1) progressive community of people."

The specifics of their platform will be brought out next Sunday when they can start campaigning at Notre Dame, but Mooney pointed out that they weren't going to promise to do things for the students but that they would stress student involvement.

He said that he was discouraged at the short length of the Notre Dame campaign period, but that he and Miss Barlow will try to talk to as many people as possible in that time. The two groups plan to help in each other's campaign. Kathy Eglet and Jack Candon are the campaign managers.

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# THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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A man who is good enough to shed his blood for his country is good enough to be given a square deal afterwards. More than that no man is entitled to, and less than that no man shall have.

Theodore Roosevelt, 1903

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

## From the Editors Desk

# Distortion

The Notre Dame SBP race has started early this year with Don Mooney's announcement last night. The election looks to be an interesting one, with co-education and hall living the major issues.

Last year's race was marred by accusations from several quarters that the Observer's coverage of the affair was biased in favor of one candidate.

People complained that by putting one story over another or by making one person's picture larger than another's we were showing favoritism.

The polls were another bone of contention. Our reputation as a newspaper was never lower than the day the election results came out exactly opposite what our poll predicted.

Most of the criticisms were unfair. The size of pictures and the positions of stories are decided by several factors; the amount of space available on the page, and the size of the story and other stories being the most important.

The layout of the paper is determined by the night editor. There is one for each night and last year they were split in preferences for SBP.

We did err, however, in the matter of the polls. The system devised was an imperfect one, which was further hampered by cheating on the part of several staff members. The cheating was not widespread, at worst only three of the fifteen people assigned to the polls doctored their results, but the net effect was enough to destroy an already rickety system.

There were unfair and malicious rumors circulated about our handling of the polls however. One story had it that a member of our staff was personally re-polling every hall that did not come out in favor of his candidate. Needless to say this and other stories about the editors systematically doctoring the results were total nonsense. The cheating was confined to a few staff members.

This year things will be different. Our very best reporters will be assigned to all the candidates. They will be provided with a list of questions to ask the hopefuls each and every day of the campaign.

The poll will be done by an outside organization — who has not been determined yet. They will have no connection with the Observer. We will merely commission them to do the poll and report the results.

Throughout the verbal barrages about our objectivity that were laid down last year one very important fact was ignored; our news coverage was fairer and more impartial than ever before. Persons who were on the staff under previous editors have recounted stories of articles that were either re-written or cut so as to deliberately favor one candidate. Nothing like that went on last year, and after this year, hopefully, such incidents will be dim memories.

There will probably be charges of Observer bias during the campaign: with a large segment of the student body at fever pitch during an election, people tend to read things into the most innocent of articles.

The Observer can and will be impartial during the election. I, as editor, will personally confront and answer the charges of any person, accusing us of distorting election news.

The students at both campuses should keep one thing in mind before charging us with prejudice; we are students and few of us plan to go into journalism. We are doing the best job we can under the sometimes trying circumstances.

Virtually none of us have any personal stake in getting one candidate or another elected. As interested students we do hold certain opinions and most of us will favor various candidates. None of us though have any intention of ramming our personal choice down the student body's throat by distorting the news. Even if we did it is clear that the student electorate will not allow itself to be dictated to by anyone.

It is their right to do so and we will respect it.

Managing Editor: Bill Carter  
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mers  
Sports Editor: Terry Shields

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Headlines: Joe Abell  
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## Ted Price ----- Co-ed Living?

In the emotional reaction to the Park-Mayhew Report, certain elements around Our Lady's University have organized themselves into a vigilante posse in the form of the Student Government Coordinating Committee for CoEducation. They were spotted riding in Pangborn over the weekend, to thunder of hoof, flutter of cape and the cry of "Hi-Ho Coed, Awaayyy."

It all started early Saturday afternoon when several students came into the hall to poll the Pangborn people about their attitudes toward coeducation and the possibility of a women's residence on campus. One of them came by my room and asked if I would respond. When I told him that I was a senior graduating in May, he took his paper back and said that the questionnaire didn't apply to me. Hall residents were a little confused by the whole thrust of the questionnaire and rumormongers had a field day.

The most vicious of the rumors was confirmed early yesterday, with the appearance of a flyer which read something like "Pangborn, a Women's Dorm? Hear the Proposal Tonight at 7:15."

The appointed hour having arrived, a Keenan resident, a Breen-Philips "pacesetter" (Do they still call themselves that?) and an individual of unknown domicile came to our chapel to tell us that our hall would make an ideal site for a coexchange women's hall to be filled with St. Mary's students.

Great. If you don't live in Pangborn. But if you do, one tiny question lurks: With room registration already a hassle, where do I live? In a tent on the quad?

(Now this tiny question doesn't concern me personally, since I won't be within a thousand miles of Pangborn next year. But I live in the hall now, and the vigilantes don't. And I saw what they didn't see, or didn't choose to see; a number of guys with the very basic question of shelter buzzing round their heads.)

But if there's one common characteristic of any vigilante group, it's thoroughness. And our vigilantes are thorough.

"Well obviously if we bring SMC girls over here, there will be empty rooms over at SMC. These will probably be in Regina North, since most of the residents there want to move out anyway."

That's encouraging. But if I'm to live at St. Mary's, I'll want to schedule most of my classes over there. What if I'm an Aero major?

"Well, we don't propose to move all the Pangborn people over there, for that very reason. We do propose to try and get those Pangborn residents who want them, rooms in Lyons, Fisher, and Morrissey." (Note that there has still been no mention of the vigilantes' own halls.) "We can't guarantee that you'll get equal room picks with them, or that you'll get a room at all with them, but don't worry, we'll work it out for you."

Sure. Like the Klan worked it out for Goodman, Schwerner, and Chaney. But the fact still remains that if you move a hundred-sixty-odd SMC girls into Pangborn, a hundred-sixty-odd more Notre Dame students will have to find rooms off the ND campus.

"Yeah. Well our figures show that 32% of all the on-campus ND students want to live in Regina North. We plan to have a lottery, weighted in favor of the Pangborn-Fisher, Lyons-Morrissey complex, to get the guys for Regina North."

So if you want a room at all, you've got to go through the Emerit Moore Magic Hassle, And if you want a room in Regina North, you get to go through the aforementioned Magic Hassle, and the Coex Living Magic Hassle, and presumably through the Magic hassle across the road. Now for you ladies who may care to

live in Pangborn, get in touch with your Housing Director (when they hire her), Coex Living People, and Mr. Moore's office. In New Jersey the number to call is . . .

Over the past few years we've seen the Notre Dame administration, under the official opinion that it wants to go coed, vacillate in its course of action. One discarded idea was to set up a cluster-college affair by moving several already established women's schols here. Closest we came to that was the abortive Barat transaction my sophomore year.

Now, the big idea is some sort of merger with St. Mary's. But St. Mary's officially feels that there is an SMC "identity" which would be tragically lost in a merger with Notre Dame. This view is warmly endorsed by those on both campuses who stand to suffer the tragic loss of their jobs in a merger.

But if the administration has been operating with its blinders on regarding how we will go coed, the student rhetoric about simply going coed has been equally ludicrous.

We've read in this publication that coeducation will solve a whole array of problems around here. Drinking, drugs, and the incidence of self-abuse for starters. We've been told that the saddening death of a student on Notre Dame Avenue a few weeks ago would never have happened if Notre Dame were coed. Ann Marie Tracey, in her column on this page some weeks ago, said that non-coeducation was "fatal." Not "academically fatal," or "intellectually fatal" but quite simply "fatal." So We'll all die soon in this environment, eh?

We all might be better off if we made ourselves aware of the fact that there are some problems coeducation simply will not solve, and that there are probably some new ones to come with it that we don't have now. We might all be better off if we realized that Notre Dame will probably be coed, somehow, in two years, anyway and that no amount of temper tantrum will significantly accelerate the process.

We might, finally, be all better off if students around here quit trying to tell their colleagues what's best for them, without being willing to change themselves.

Because that's what's going to happen tomorrow night. Students are going to be spoon fed the pabulum proposals of the student bureaucrats and made to believe that these proposals constitute their exact wishes.

# A Crack in the Prison Walls

By Steve Lazar

Paul is twenty years old. He is tall and blonde and well-muscled. In high school he was given all-state honors in varsity football, and was also named to the honorary all-america team. Paul has had one semester of college, but right now he is neither attending classes or playing football. Paul is a prisoner at the Indiana State Prison in Michigan City.

Like many other inmates Paul wants to continue his education. He wants to learn so badly that currently he's taking half a dozen correspondence courses from Indiana University. When his term is up Paul would like to come to Notre Dame to finish his education. He'd also like to play football for Ara, Parseghian. But among the prisoners at Michigan City, Paul is an exception. Not all of them have his youth or his intelligence, nor do many of them have short sentences that promise freedom again in a few years. Not many at all. A good number don't even have a tenth grade education. And being in a prison certainly doesn't offer much hope of ever getting one.

The situation in prisons like Michigan City is a pretty grim one. There is little money to be spent on education, mostly because "the people" still have the archaic notion that prisoners are somehow less human than they. But, as is even obvious, without competent education the word rehabilitation is just a euphemism for punishment and neglect.

This was the situation surveyed a little more than one year ago by a few members of Professor Robert Vasoli's criminology class. One of the students, Joe Gagliardi, had taken a field trip up to Michigan City and had returned determined to do something about the deplorable conditions there. Over the Christmas vacation he met with officials from Sing Sing prison near his home in New York City. With them he discussed a plan that would permit Notre Dame and St. Mary's students to tutor and conduct classes for the inmates at Michigan City. The officials were enthused about the plan and urged him to contact the prison when he got back to Indiana. Joe did, and it wasn't long until he and eight other Notre Dame students were driving the forty five miles to Michigan City each week and having themselves locked up inside with the eager and inquisitive prisoners.

So far the program has been a huge success. During the first semester this year students have taught classes in math, English reading music and social problems, and in the opening weeks of this semester Gagliardi has added two St. Mary's girls, Heather Tripucka and Frances Spinks, to teach elementary math classes. According to Joe, the girls have "stolen the show" up at the prison, but an experiment tried just last week in which a Black Studies class is taught by grad student Bill Turner of the Sociology department and his friend Sy West of South Bend has met with more response than even the girls received.

In order to let us see for ourselves how the program is going, Joe invited two of us from the Observer to come along with the Wednesday night group of students on their trip up to the prison. We drove up in a tiny SAAB with Sy West who had been to the prison before and with Bill Turner who, like us, was making his first trip.

Driving at dusk across the bleak Indiana landscape was reminiscent of a ride I once had with a criminologist from Chicago who picked me up while I was hitching back to Notre Dame after Thanksgiving. The man's name was Steele, and he claimed to have worked with such famous prisoners as Eldridge Cleaver, Johnny Cash and the Bird Man of Alcatraz. Even though his political views were conservative, at times almost reactionary, he did not hesitate to admit that the prison system in America is more than one hundred years out-dated. And that's something a person doesn't easily forget.

Walking into the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City brings to mind the various incongruities of the situation. The area through which you enter is not much different from the lounge of any high school or hospital. There is a man behind a desk, chairs in a waiting room and paintings done by members of the institution on the walls. In this lounge there is even a ten and a half foot model of the battleship USS Indiana built over a four year period by one of the inmates. But along with all this institutional familiarity there comes the cold knowledge that beyond this room lie forty-foot stone walls, search lights and who knows what manner of automatic weapons, all designed to keep this institution running the way such institutions have come to be run. There is also the irony of the series of pictures stepped diagonally down the wall—Richard M. Nixon, Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb, Warden Russell Lash. The equations become apparent, but only Sy gives them verbal existence. And finally, of course, there is the most



Paul, Joe Gagliardi, Roy and Henry.



Heather Tripucka conducting a math class.



First Black Studies class lead by Bill Turner and Sy West.

striking incongruity that free men feel when they reverse their places for a moment with those of the men behind the locked bars.

But here too is where the congruities begin. It doesn't take a fashion designer to notice that prisoners and college students dress alike. Blue jeans and assorted t-shirts seem to be the mode at both places. Yet when the man at the desk tells Sy he might not get back out because of the way he's dressed the remark freezes in mid-air. But when you talk with the prisoners themselves more similarities come up—dissatisfaction with institutional food, crowded living conditions, and the unnatural and hideous social arrangements. And at both institutions, it seems the observation that the administration doesn't act, only reacts, is painfully true.

With regard to the educational program at the prison, though, it seems as if the administration there is caught in the middle of two powerful forces. On the one hand, the Director of Education, Mel Wenzel, would probably like nothing better than to expand the educational program into a fully competent system of high school education for all inmates. On the other hand, the state, and thus "the people", will not put up the funds necessary for the educational program to improve. But in spite of the obsolescent attitude of the government, yes in "spite", the volunteers from Notre Dame and St. Mary's really are helping the situation.

The educational program is still a meager one. Besides the volunteers from Notre Dame and St. Mary's, the staff consists only of seven professional instructors and thirteen inmate teachers. That means there are no more than a dozen people with qualified educational backgrounds to teach a prison population of 1700. The inadequacy is no joke. But not only does the program suffer physically, it also has to cope with the problem of student motivation. The night classes cut into recreation time, and the day classes make it impossible for the inmates to follow a regular work schedule. The fact that the prisoners get only twenty cents a day for attending classes and more than twice as much for construction work is no

small factor in their interest in education. The irony of the situation can be immense. If the walls of the prison were suddenly to crumble, the inmate attending classes would still be getting a pittance to have his mind liberated; yet at the same time another inmate would be getting two or three times as much to build the walls back up around himself.

But things are changing. Despite one prisoner's intimation that going to class is just "one more way of doing your time" there is no one who visits the prison without feeling the "hunger for knowledge" that possesses the men there. The intensity of this desire was never demonstrated more fully than to Sy West and Bill Turner on their first visit to the prison last week. The promise of hearing two black men from the outside world speak on relevant issues drew an overflow crowd of intensely interested black inmates. When Bill and Sy asked the men to respond with their own feelings, they overwhelmed them with poems and songs that they had only too long wited to make someone from the outside understand. So hungry were they for knowledge of the world beyond the bars that Bill ended up giving away the armful of school-books that he had brought along. Later he realized that he had also given away a letter of recommendation for a job that he was seeking, but afterward the new job no longer seemed so important.

The power of the emotion that had steamed out of the black prisoners was vented in other ways by different prisoners. Roy is one of the inmates who doubles as a teacher. He nearly has his college degree and is hoping to get credit from Ball State University for the student-teaching he's doing at the prison. Right now he's teaching government and he sums up the prevalent attitude behind the walls when he says "The men are down on the system." "The public isn't aware of how hard it is to do your time. You just can't conceive of how tough it is until it happens to you," Roy says.

Among the other problems of prison life is the small but persistent occurrence of homosexuality. Roy makes it strikingly clear when he tells me not to turn around because a rape-artist is admiring my long hair. The problem is a difficult one for any prisoner to deal with because if he gets into a fight with a rapist he is likely to be thrown into solitary and if he yields he gets a label that encourages other attacks. The number of rape artists in the prison is put at less than ten, but when they attack in groups they are most dangerous.

Another inmate, Terry, tells about the difficulties the prisoners are having in trying to get their own newspaper. Terry explains that "The way it's turning out, it's not going to be the inmates' paper—it's going to be the warden's." He says the warden wants to publish 250 copies of the paper to be sold on the street, not circulated among the prisoners. The idea may not be a bad one in that it may help to change the public's false notion of the prisoners as animals, but nevertheless the inmates still see it as an act of repression.

Henry, on the other hand, is a different sort of prisoner than the rest. Much older, and having lived most of his life to his own satisfaction, he has that element of philosophical wisdom that a younger man can only hope he acquires with age. "A man's only as free as his mind" says Henry, "and my mind's as free as a bird." Henry once owned a 263 acre farm in Illinois but since coming to Michigan City he's given it to his daughter. Like many others inside the prison, Henry spends his time in artwork. A visitor to the prison can only be impressed by the quality and quantity of the paintings on the walls. Bill Turner paid a man fifteen dollars for one of his works the first time he saw it. If things work out well, Joe Gagliardi would like to get an exhibit and sale of the men's art this spring here at Notre Dame. As Henry says, "It's something a man can turn to to express himself while he's in this place." But Henry is lucky; he can afford to pay for his art supplies, but many of the men cannot.

Like the rest of the educational program, the prison's library is in poor condition. The room is barely twenty by twenty and has only a few shelves of dusty books and worn paperbacks. On the wall is a calendar proclaiming "Prisoners can be won to Christ!" and on one shelf there are some old copies of the Christian Science Monitor. The inmate behind the desk is explaining to ND senior Bill Nagle how he tries to make his fellow prisoners understand that "the way to rehabilitation is here." He tells a story of one inmate who at age sixty four entered the first grad level in the prison's education program. Three and a half years later, when he was sixty seven, he had reached the twelfth grade and had earned his diploma with honors. At the graduation ceremony the man wept out loud and said to his fellow inmates, "this is the happiest moment of my life."

We believe him, and feel ashamed for the people of Indiana.

# Letters to the Editor

## Short on Time

Editor:

Ed Ellis shows in his recent column a concept of student action that will inevitably frustrate him and any student leader he might support. His approach dooms the students to one unproductive round of buck passing after another. But let me explain.

Ed wants to believe that all the promises people make at campaign time are going to drastically affect his life. Then when the SBP goes into office, Ed sits back and waits for results. Inevitably, Ed thinks he's been cheated—all the promises he heard didn't come true: Notre Dame isn't co-ed, more significantly, there aren't any girls across the hall.

So Ed gets mad. He derides those that cause his disappointment. By God, it's time for a change! Ed's gonna look for a new man with new promises.

Someone who can *really* make things better around here. And after Ed gets him elected, he'll sit back, his conscience purged for another year.

Ed will wake up in about ten months. Another one of those four precious years will be gone, and Ed will still be unhappy.

Universities move very slowly. Students wanted an ACC in 1960, and we got it in 1968. Now we want Co-education in all its facets, also academic renewal, a student center, etc. And it's important that students build their University into a better place for the future. It's also important that we put pressure on slow and stodgy administrators and Trustees—pressure that creatively involves as many students as possible.

Co-education is inevitable. But we probably won't enjoy it. All we can do is decide to assert real control over our lives in the years we have left: involving ourselves with each other in changing what must be changed

at Notre Dame. If we do this *together* we can at least reap the benefits of our unity. While we are here. In this we can confront the overriding problem that faces us: the stagnant social environment that has made this last year dull, static, and often inhuman.

So the responsibility for making our remaining years at Notre Dame meaningful and enjoyable can't be delegated every spring to student government. *WE* can change this deadly social environment next week if we all decided to. After all, it's essentially a people problem, not an administrative one. The SBP can prod, can catalyze, can suggest, but we have to live our own lives.

Why don't all of us, ND and SMC, even popular campus journalists, decide to do something very quickly? Our time is running out.

Respectfully,  
Don Mooney

provides for more liberal arts electives. Rather than penalizing the A.L. student by cutting down on the enrollment of transfers (which could ultimately lead to the cutting down of initial admission of freshmen with A.L. intents), the University should be more equitable in its distribution of funds.

As you noted in your editorial the other colleges of the University receive a disproportionate share of our money. But rather than making this present situation an untouchable sacred formula, we must question its validity. If a vast majority of students at N.D. come here for a liberal arts degree then some conclusions might be reached with regards to what Notre Dame should be doing educationally, i.e. providing the best possible liberal arts education. Although the intended goal of such a program would not be the destruction of the other colleges in the university, that indeed might be its result. It might be unfortunate to think of Notre Dame without its Business or Engineering Colleges, but it strikes me as more unfortunate that those colleges are unable to support themselves and are causing the present drain on the resources of the College of Arts and Letters.

In a word, you might say that it is time we looked around a bit at what we are about.

Barney Gallagher

## Slippery Tongue

Editor:

Your February 1st edition ran an article on the Graduate Student Union which, among other things, reported that the GSU had been contacted by University Security about the employment of Graduate Students to "patrol the Dorms".

The article went on to quote Mr. Bill Lorimer, G.S.U. President as saying that he personally "knows of at least three graduate students who are working in the Flanner and Grace dormitories on weekends". Mr. Lorimer seems to have more personal knowledge about Grace Tower than we do.

For, we do not know of any person from the Security Office who is patrolling Grace Tower on the weekends, and most certainly no graduate students. Grace Tower does have a retired gentleman who many times nightly walks through the Tower for the only purpose of watching out for smoke and/or fire in this building housing more than 500 people. We are grateful for his nightly trips.

However, we who live in the twenty sectional communities which compose Grace Tower

know of no need to have our sections patrolled. The reality of life in Grace is far from an animal kingdom. Here, 546 people are living in one of twenty communities wherein students can and do live in peace with each other. We are pleased with our sense of life as we live it in student communities, and while there are problems that we have yet to face, we certainly do not see our selves as being in need of patrols.

We take it, Sir, that Mr. Lorimer had a slip of the tongue and thus unintentionally misused the name of Grace Tower.

Thank you.

The letter was signed by the rector and 60 residents of Grace Tower. —ed.

## No Competition

Dear Editor:

Last semester *The Observer* carried many letters pertaining to the "social atmosphere" between Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Many complaints were aired about SMC "bitches" and the lack of friend relationships between the sexes. ND students always complained and complained and everyone seemed to sympathize with them. This past weekend two friendly SMC girls took the initiative to try and help "bridge" the social gap between the two campuses. We went over to a notorious ND dorm after the basketball game to play cards with two guys we'd become acquainted with the day before thru a telephone conversation. We'd made no other plans for the evening so that we wouldn't have to be "typical St. Mary's" and leave before we had a chance to get to know them.

But, after a couple of hours of cards, two of the three guys we were with decided "to go to Egypt." It wasn't like they "didn't have anything else to do!" When they had started on their "trip" they acted as if they couldn't have cared less whether or not we were there so we thought it best to leave.

Feeling guilty about our abrupt departure, we called them on Sunday to invite them to Open House and received the reply that they were too tired from their "trip" to come ALL the way over here.

We realize that this is only one incident but we doubt it is an isolated case and think maybe ND students should take a closer look at their own efforts to create a decent atmosphere between the two campuses. After all — how can a girl compete with a psychedelic "trip to Egypt"?

Two Straight to go to "Egypt"

(Continued on page 8)

PROOF OF AGE ALWAYS REQUIRED

If You're 18 or Over It's The

**Cinema**

208 N. MAIN MISHAWAKA THEATRE

**ENDS TUES.**

**WHO DID COCK ROBIN?**

ADULTS COLOR

Would you believe, everyone?

**RATED X**

**SEX SEEKERS**

THE IN SIZZLING COLOR

## Academic Rape

Editor:

The Reduction solution which you propose for the present crisis faced by the College of Arts and Letters is quite like suggesting that a rape victim ought to obtain a chastity belt to ward off future rapist. It would seem more sensible to direct our actions against the rapist. In this case the College of Arts and Letters is being raped on a daily basis by the other colleges in that she provides a tremendous number of service courses for students in other schools. The problem is likely to grow worse as more students fall under the new curriculum which

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# Irish bounce back to defeat De Paul

by Terry Shields  
Observer Sports Editor

The "on again-off again" Fighting Irish basketball squad was a bit on the hot side this Saturday as the Irish overpowered out-manned DePaul 107-76 at the losers' Alumni Hall. The smallest crowd to see Notre Dame play this season, 3,453 fans, watched the Irish pound away on the boards to gain its 13th triumph against six defeats.

Each Irish victory sounds like a recording when one relates how ND managed the win. The recording says Austin Carr and Collis Jones. These two senior standouts combined for 66 points to lead the Irish in their highest scoring performance of the season. Carr had 36 markers on 15 of 28 field goals and six of nine from the foul line. Jones was stunning with 14 of 19 and 2 of 2. Collis also contributed to the domination of the boards with 15 rebounds.

Besides hitting a sharp 55% from the field the Irish more than doubled the tiny Blue Demons in the rebounding department. Sid Catlett led the Irish here with 19 grabs. Catlett had little trouble hauling in the "bounds" since DePaul's tallest starter was only 6'5". The Irish had 65 rebounds to DePaul's 31.

This loss marked the 15th this season for the hapless Demons. They have managed only five wins and their losing streak has now reached eight games. Coach Ray Meyer accepted the loss rather easily, knowing that his Demons were simply no match for the Irish.

The Demons two guards, Joe Meyer (son of coach Ray) and Ed Goode, tried to keep their

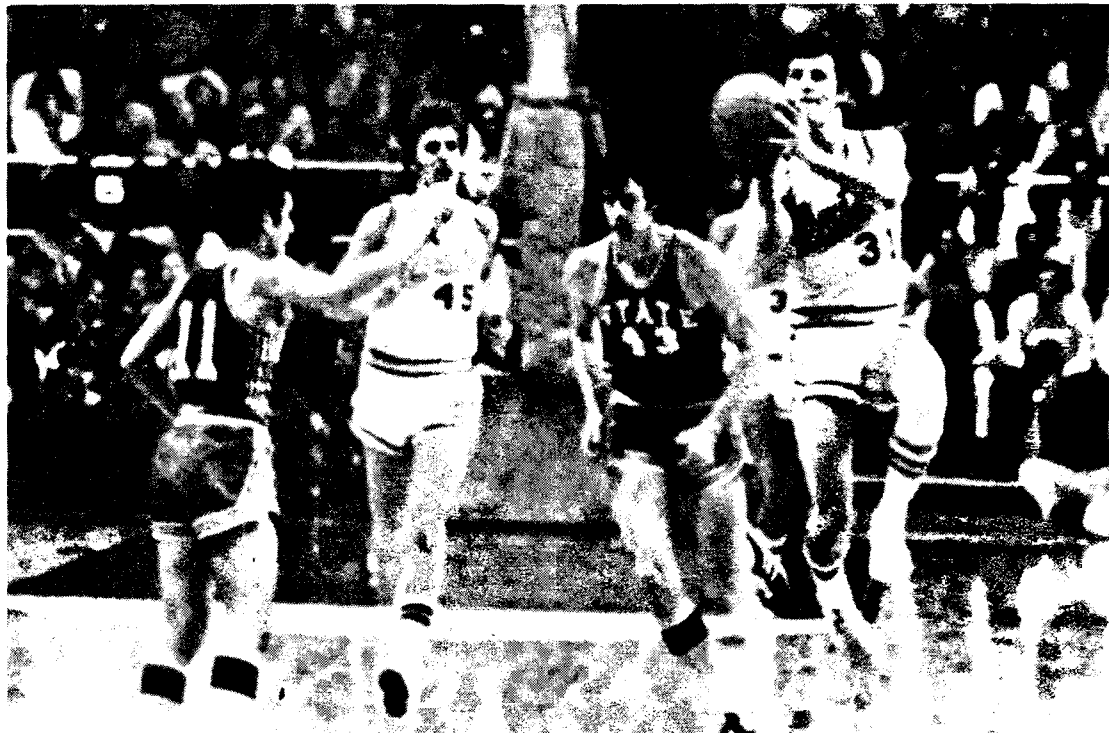
team in the ball game, and for at half they did. The Irish held only a nine point lead at the half and for most of the stanza their margin couldn't get above the six point level. Meyer finished the game with 23 points, most coming from outside, and Goode nailed down 30 on combinations of drives and jumpers.

The Irish played a very sloppy first half committing 14 turnovers by intermission. The second half was a little different as the charges of Irish coach John Dee made only three errors.

The game was obviously an overmatch that the television commentator, Cliff Hagan, said at halftime that he couldn't imagine DePaul staying with the taller Irish for much longer than they did. His words were just a bit prophetic. Carr came out with a hot hand after scoring 21 in the first half and when he started to cool off ND got the ball to Jones. Collis was a torrid 8 of 9 in the second half. Anything that was misfired by the Irish was usually grabbed by the omnipresent Catlett and Sid managed to dump in 14 from in close.

The only real surprise that this game featured was in the starting lineup. Doug Gemmell played forward and Catlett moved to the center position in place of the injured John Pleick. Pleick has been bothered by an injured heel and he hadn't practiced hard during most of last week. Dee said it is "doubtful" whether the big Californian will see action in tonight's contest with Valparaiso.

John Egart, the little sophomore guard, started in place of Jack Meehan and he did a respectable job feeding Austin and



John Egart filled in for Jack Meehan at the playmakers spot.

Collis.

It seems that coach Dee doesn't want anything to be made "easy" for his team this season. After the game talk of an NCAA bid came up and Dee expressed his views about sites made for the hosting of the regional playoffs. "It's not fair for anyone to have to play on an opponent's home court in the NCAA tournament." This was in reference to the possibility of ND receiving a Mid-East bid and then playing the first round game in its own Convocation Center.

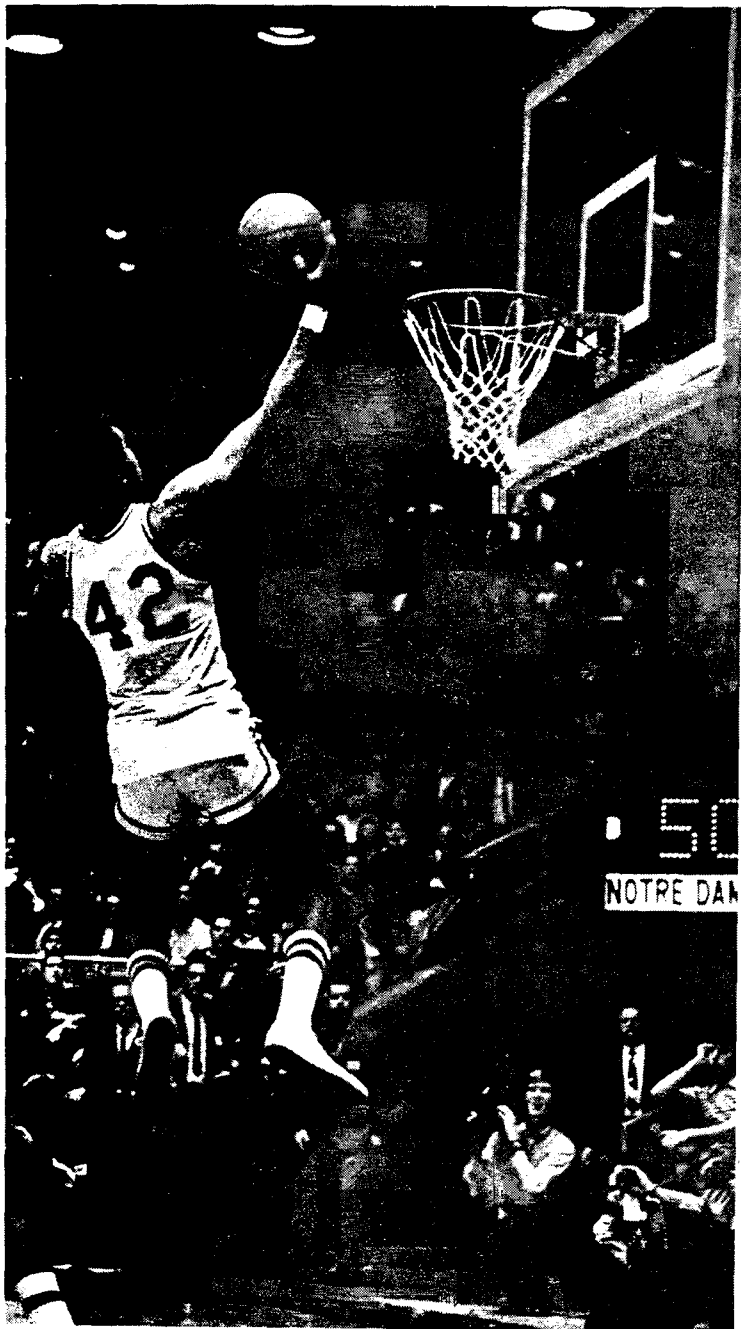
As far as a possible bid goes,

NOTRE DAME				
	FG	FT	REB	PTS
Jones	14-19	2-2	15	30
Gemmell	2-6	2-2	7	6
Catlett	6-11	2-3	19	14
Carr	15-28	6-9	10	36
Egart	3-7	0-0	0	6
Meehan	1-3	0-0	3	2
Sinnott	1-3	2-3	3	4
Regelean	2-3	2-3	5	6
Silinski	1-1	1-1	2	3
Hinga	0-1	0-0	1	0

TOTAL 45-82 17-23 65 107  
ND shot 55%  
ND had 17 turnovers

DePAUL				
	FG	FT	REB	PTS
Shields	2-6	0-0	2	4
Burks	4-12	1-3	9	9
Gilliam	4-15	4-9	9	12
Meyer	10-24	3-4	1	23
Goode	9-24	2-3	4	20
Schaefer	0-1	0-1	0	0
Bruno	2-3	0-0	1	4
Hartzig	0-0	4-6	4	4
Reising	0-1	0-0	1	0

TOTAL 31-86 14-26 31 76  
DU shot 36%  
DU had 10 turnovers.



Collis Jones had a hot hand with 14 of 19 from the field.

## Winning is rough on road

by Jim Donaldson  
Observer Sportswriter

The Notre Dame hockey team is having its problems winning on the road lately and salvaged only a tie in a two-game weekend series with the University of Minnesota - Duluth at the Duluth arena.

The Irish and the Bulldogs battled to a 5-5 deadlock Friday night and UMD handed the Irish a 6-3 setback on Saturday. Notre Dame is winless in its last six games away from the ACC.

Notre Dame tallied four goals in the third period of Friday's game and the Bulldogs countered with three in the final stanza to blow open what has been a tight defensive battle.

Gary Little started the Irish scoring flurry, beating Bulldog goalie Jerome Mrazek on a semi-breakaway from the blue line at 6:45 that tied the score 2-2.

Phil Hoene, Irish winger Kevin Hoene's brother, put UMD back in front at 9:12 with a 40 foot slap shot from the right side, but Little knotted the score again just 28 seconds later, slipping the puck into the net

out of a scramble just in front of the cage.

Jim Cordes gave Notre Dame the lead 4-3 when he fired home a rebound shot at 13:03 but the advantage lasted only 13 seconds as Pat Boutette lit the red light on a 40-footer that bounced in front of Irish goalie Dick Tomasoni and past him.

Tomasoni, weak with a touch of the flu, was replaced in the nets by Mark Kronholm after Boutette's score.

Cam Fryer beat Kronholm on a 45-foot blast to the glove side at 15:50 to put the Bulldogs in front once again but Eddie Bumbacco tied it up 55 seconds later with a goal out of a scramble in front of the Bulldog net.

Neither club could score in the remaining regulation time and the contest went into a ten-minute sudden death overtime. There were 15 shots on goal in the extra stanza, seven by the Irish, but neither Kronholm nor Mrazek yielded a goal.

The Irish had led, 1-0, after the first period as Witliff tipped in a slap shot by Billy Nyrop but the Bulldogs completely dominated play in the second period,

outshooting Notre Dame, 15-3, and grabbed a 2-1 lead.

The Bulldogs scored two goals in every period while downing the Irish on Saturday.

Tallies by Walt Ledingham at 37 seconds and Roy at 8:03 gave UMD an early lead but John Roselli scored twice late in the period to tie count, 2-2. The goals were the first and second of the season for the Irish co-captain.

Two unassisted goals, coming just 19 seconds apart in the second stanza, gave the Bulldogs a 4-2 lead after two periods and pretty much decided the issue.

UMD opened up a 6-2 advantage in the final stanza before Ric Shafer made the final count 6-3, at 18:14.

Kronholm made 47 saves in the nets for the Irish.

Notre Dame now has a 9-12-2 record on the season. They are 5-11-2 against Western Collegiate Hockey Association teams. UMD is 14-11-1.

The Irish will be on the road again next weekend, traveling to Ann Arbor for two games with the Michigan Wolverines.

# Letters urge dorm exchange, question Novak

## Exchange

Editor:

We should like to correct the *Observer* editorial which stated that "the number of St. Mary's women who could live at Notre Dame is approximately one hundred and seventy." The number should be 287.

We would like to add that if Regina South were included in our proposal, there would be an exact change in the number of beds. If Regina South is not included, there is a 123-bed difference. SMC could, of course, increase admissions which would provide them with a quarter million dollars more in tuition without the financial burden of their room and board. ND could either force 123 students off-campus or decrease freshman and/or transfer students admissions by 123, or a combination of the two.

We would like to point out that our proposal was drawn up on November 24. Shortly afterwards due to the kindness of the ND student government, copies were sent to Frs. Hesburgh, Burtchael, and Blantz, to the two SBPs and to the hall presidents involved. Most importantly of all, Mayhew-Park had the proposal in California three weeks prior to the publication of their report. Most people had asked us to wait for the Mayhew-Park report because a proposal such as ours could not be acted upon until then.

One administrator suggested that the problem might not concern a change in structure, primarily, but a change in the ratio. It seems that this is precisely what the ND administration thought when they were seeking a cluster of women's colleges. However, when we initiated the academic

co-exchange program we stepped in an irreversible direction. The problem (among others) which arose was that of students who were seriously inconvenienced by being required to live on a campus where a minimum of their courses were held. Surely this must have been considered. If the problem is ratio, then even if SMC increases their student population, this problem is aggravated.

Is co-exchanged residency a hasty step and a step in the wrong direction? It is only in the wrong direction if the academic co-exchange program was in the wrong direction. It is only hasty if you want to wait til September, '72 or... Could the Boards settle just for co-exchange residency? Yes they could, but surely the ND Board will ask for a better ratio. Consequently, given a 3:1 ratio, given academic and residential co-exchange--what else is needed for co-education?

Our proposal is elementary and is the only possible step-up towards co-education for September, 1971 (despite the nearness of the March meeting to room-picks). It is the LEAST that the students want. It is the MOST that parents, alumni, trustees, and administrators would probably approve for next year. It was designed to gather maximum support and a minimum of static. Think for a minute. SMC would be permitting men to live in an ex-convent, and letting their students live off-campus (yet not off the ND-SMC campus). Think of the problems (which are far from insurmountable) which need to be worked out (especially if ND goes co-ed): maids, security, sign-outs, parietals (and open house), smoking and drinking, increased

numbers eating at opposite dining halls, increased numbers using the shuttle bus, cars, etc.

The proposal itself, is only an alternative and can only be accepted and worked on if a deeper guideline is agreed upon. The proposal is a concrete possible alternative for September, 1971. Nothing more. We assumed that we were going in a certain direction, beginning with the academic co-exchange program. In contradistinction to this, Park-Mayhew were expected to discuss on a *sophisticated* intelligent level the nature of the two schools, their relationship, their future, and a timetable of action. Surely they should have been able to disend *in specific terms* how an education designed primarily for women differs from an education designed primarily for men (in the 1970's)! Surely they should have desended their position that a humanizing education differs from a professional one! Surely, but using the term "humanizing" only with reference to St. Mary's, Park-Mayhew performed an injustice to those girls who major in pre-med and to those boys who desire a LIBERAL education. Surely, Park-Mayhew have perpetuated the myth that "co" gives a NEGATIVE connotation to education (so that education given to women is "jock" education and is given to them so they can talk somewhat intelligently to their husbands).

Mike Conway  
James Thunder

## Identity Crisis

Editor:

In one of your latest editorials, you assert that St. Mary's College is neither a Christian community nor, for that matter, "a community of any sort." You conclude, "Call St. Mary's what it is, what it has become. A sham."

The very same day, your paper carried articles about

Everyone interested in Asian Studies and/or Chinese language at ND-SMC come to the Rathskellar at 4:00 Monday afternoon or call Jim Thunder at 8936.

the coeducation report and about a co-ex dinner. The editorial page carried a report by Dave Krashna, again with much on coeducation between ND and SMC.

If SMC is such a sham, which I strongly dispute, then why are you so eager to make it a part of Notre Dame, even to the point of hinting at student strikes to achieve the merger? Why do you slander the people you want to bring in to improve conditions here? Unless, of course, Notre Dame is also a sham. In that case, why worry about what goes on in a sham world, unless you like fairy tales? Tolkein and C.S. Lewis write better fairy tales than those the *Observer* carries in its writings about our N(D)arnia, anyway.

This kind of of inconsistency is hard to explain.

Pat Gooley

## Protests Telegram

Editor:

I would like to address a question to Steve Novak concerning a telegram from Madam Binh of the "Provisionary Revolutionary Government", that he read at a recent student protest. What was your intention in reading that statement? Naturally, Communist forces would like to see another student uprising to apply pressure on the home front. It makes their job on the war front that much easier.

Madam Binh also claimed U.S.

troops had invaded Laos. Who do you intend to believe, Madam Binh and the communist government of North Vietnam, or your own government? I hope your answer reflects trust and faith in this country's leaders!

Denis DuBay  
146 Farley Hall

## GSU

(Continued from page 3)

all departmentms that were interested in joining.

Lorimer has attempted to recreate his model of the university on a graduate level. He has tried all year to search out those with the power to control the graduate students lives, whether through affecting their traffic status on campus or by determining the number of teaching assistants. It is Lorimer's intention to give the graduates a voice in how their lives are run.

By challenging old modes, ways and reasons he has brought about changes both direct and indirect. He has helped to define the purpose of the university functions as they relate to graduate students.

The job is by no means over; in fact, it may be said to be just beginning. According to Lorimer only when all undergraduate, graduate faculty and administrative positions are defined and related to one another can his task, the task of the student leader, be truly finished.



Saint Mary's Performing Arts Series

Presents

## Planist ANDRE WATTS

February 18, 8:00 p.m., O'Laughlin Auditorium  
Reserved seat tickets: Adults \$3, ND Students \$2  
Programming Office, Moreau Hall, 284-4176

## Ellis, Minnix on FM

Two of Notre Dame's Black athletes will be guests of Frank Douglas on tonight's presentation of "Black Inquiry," a program attempting to provide a voice from and to the Black community. Football players Clarence Ellis and Bob Minnix will discuss topics ranging from

role of the Black athlete to the role of athletics in general at Notre Dame. "Black Inquiry" is broadcast on WSND-FM every Monday evening at 7:00. As with all FM programs, this may be received on any FM radio both on and off campus at 88.9 Mhz.

# ATTENTION!

The Observer needs people for its 1971-72 staff.

No experience necessary

Positions range from news writing to production.

FOR THOSE INTERESTED

Short Meeting,

Thursday, Feb 18

6:30 - Fiesta Lounge

La Fortune Student Center

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8 DAYS 7 NIGHTS

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