

THE OBSERVER

Vol. V, No. 80

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Wednesday, February 17, 1971

Barkett announces candidacy

by Jerry Lutkus

& Fred Schaefer

John Barkett announced last night his candidacy for the office of Student Body President. Barkett, chairman of the Hall Presidents' Council, chose as his

running mate Orlando Rodriguez, present Human Affairs Commissioner.

The pair stated that their "central concern" will be residence hall life at Notre Dame. They also plan to emphasize

minority recruitment, review the "academic priorities", and a merger of ND and SMC student governments.

Concerning hall life, Barkett called for a "return of money to the halls." He also feels that "communication is the key force." To implement this, he and Rodriguez hope to use the rectors and RA's as lineups of communication.

Also in their plans are a campus-wide Hall Fellows Program, and a Hall President's Manual, which Barkett intends to write.

On minority recruitment, the candidates said, "our major point is that this year's Student Government did not give any money for this purpose." They plan to look into the possibility of taking some money from the activities fee and giving it over to recruitment.

Barkett and Rodriguez also plan to utilize services of alumni and student government people to campaign for minority recruitment during vacation periods. Campaign manager Bob Weaver noted Rodriguez' experience with Chicanos and work as Human Affairs Commissioner as "invaluable in this area."

Barkett called for a "flexible



John Barkett



Orlando Rodriguez

and broad program, ranging from such specifics as a review of the freshman math requirement to the general question of basic academic priorities." This he listed as the basic academic proposal of his platform.

More specifically, Barkett questioned the need for Calculus as the required course claiming that "many students don't have the interest."

He explained that many students, realizing that it would be their last year of math, just did not put forth enough effort.

The candidates claim, "The Co-Education proposal will become a reality next month." They expect a merger with St.

Marv's. In conjunction, they plan to merge with the SMC Student Government, saying it is the "most logical" move.

Barkett feels that St. Mary's will lose its identity, but nevertheless favors the merger. He is pushing for Co-ed housing, and feels, depending upon the Trustees decision, that it can become a reality in September.

Rodriguez said, "We need to bring girls and guys together in normal everyday situations." He noted particularly co-ed dining, dorms, and classes.

They feel that "the most logical place" to have co-ed housing

(continued on pg. 3)

Cassidy, Bayer enter SMC race

by Jeanne Sweeney

Kate Cassidy and Laura Bayer, two sophomores from Regina Hall, became the second team to announce their candidacy last night for the presidency and vice-presidency of student government at SMC.

Discussing the candidates' interest in the top offices of student government next year, Kate Cassidy said "we are interested in the offices because this will be the year when St. Mary's existence is called into question and its future decided."

She added, "the whole year has to be approached seriously and it should not be merely an expression of political ambition."

Both girls emphasized that their campaign will hopefully make the students face the many important issues which make next year a crucial year. They plan to visit every floor in every dorm after their platform has been distributed to the residents.

The girls said they would set aside two hours for each meeting and hopefully after reading their platform, the ideas it presented could generate discussion.

Miss Cassidy and Miss Bayer consider this election much more serious than any election in previous years, due to the great number of issues under discussion at the present time.

"We just want people to get interested and if we go around and talk to everyone they will have to be interested and start formulating views," Miss Cassidy said.

The sophomores do not consider their class status as any handicap and they commented



Kate Cassidy



Laura Bayer

that as juniors, they would be closer to the student body as a whole. Laura Bayer added that next year, as juniors, they could represent the students on a broader basis. Miss Bayer said "since student government is representing the people it is already important that the officers be in touch."

The team emphasized that they worked well together in the past and their variety of backgrounds was cited as another one of their advantages.

Kate Cassidy has sat on the Judicial Board for the past two years and she claims to have gained enough experience and

(continued on pg. 8)

Badger, Henaha acquitted in trial

by Dave Lammers

Donald Badger and Mark Henahan, two Notre Dame seniors accused of the sale and possession of dangerous drugs on November 6 of last year, were acquitted yesterday morning in the City Court.

Don Badger, a senior who resides in the Notre Dame apartments, was the first to be tried. The prosecution opened by calling to the stand Officer Worvos, the undercover agent whose work resulted in the four "busts" that occurred December 17. Officer Worvos began reading an account of his actions on the afternoon of November 6, when he met with Badger and Henahan, from a sheet of notebook paper, which was objected to be the defense lawyer. Worvos then related that Badger had

asked him "to give him three more dollars" when the two met in the parking lot behind the Notre Dame apartments.

Mr. Singer's cross examination concentrated on Officer Worvos' handling of Exhibit No. 1, which was two clear capsules which contained a white powder. Singer asked dozens of questions about the meeting between Officer Worvos and Sergeant Thomas, the head of the Narcotics Bureau in South Bend. The handling and identification of the capsules, the type of envelope they were placed in, the seal used on the envelope, and Sgt. Thomas' method of storing the drug were questioned by the defense attorney in an attempt to establish a "break in custody" by the police. Mr. Singer's objection to the placing in evidence of the capsules and the envelope they were stored in were overruled.

It was the lengthy cross-examination of Sgt. Thomas that resulted in the acquittal of Badger, and then later, of Henahan. Mr. Singer queried the policeman about the manner in which he identified a vial containing some of the white powder. On Nov. 9, Sgt. Thomas had removed one of the capsules from the manila envelope where they were stored, with the intent of sending some of the powder to the Federal Narcotics and Dangerous Drug Laboratory in Chicago. Sgt. Thomas was unsure about the manner in which he identified the vial, and mailed the vial along with several other vials to the Chicago lab; When the powder was returned to the South Bend Police Department by the lab, Sgt. Thomas' initials had been removed and the vial was reidentified by the Chicago lab.

Testimony by the Federal

chemist revealed that a "cover letter" had accompanied the vial to Chicago, and that the vial had been received along with several other vials from the narcotics bureau. The judge later agreed that Sgt. Thomas' self-contradictions, the mishandling of the vial, and the absence of the "cover letter", had resulted in a "breach of custody."

The main breakthrough of the defense occurred when the Deputy Prosecutor attempted to recall Officer Worvos to the stand. The rule of Judge Konopa before the trial began was that there was to be a "separation of witnesses." Witnesses were required to wait outside until their testimony, and after Officer Worvos had first testified, he occupied a seat in the rear of the courtroom during later testimony. The attempted recall of Officer Worvos resulted in strong objections from attorney Singer, which were sustained after some debate by Judge Konopa.

The closing statement by the defense contended that the state had not proved either sale or possession of any drugs, since Badger had only asked for three more dollars and no capsules were involved. The breach in custody by Sgt. Thomas and the federal chemist were "well-received," according to the judge.

The final statement by the prosecution indicated that "evidence is evidence" and "the state did not get to present its case as it would have liked to have done."

Shortly after Judge Konopa ruled Badger as "not guilty," Mr. Singer moved that Mark Henahan's case be dismissed on the grounds that the same breach of custody applied to Mr. Henahan. The move was granted by the judge.

Krashna refuses to convene assembly due to great lack of attendance

See pg. 3 for

Krashna-Lorimer statement

by Art Ferranti

The 1971 Notre Dame-St. Mary's Student Assembly was cancelled last night by Student Body President Dave Krashna due to the lack of attendance. Krashna also said that if 1000 students do not attend tonight "I will not waste your time or ours" meaning that he will cancel the assembly again if the number of those attending does not reach 1,000.

The representation of the student body amounted to 538 students. The largest group of students came from Grace Tower with 63 and the smallest representation came from Notre Dame's Holy Cross Hall with 4 students attending.

At 7:25 PM SBVP Mark Winings asked for the count of students present at Stepan and at 7:40, when the tallying was completed, Krashna declared that he would not convene the assembly. If the assembly is convened tonight, the first topic to be discussed, said Krashna, will be coeducation.

If the assembly does not convene tonight, Krashna said that the Thursday Assembly

would probably be cancelled also. He pointed out that it would be useless to spend the money on the Assembly Thursday night if the first two meetings were cancelled. Thursday is the last day slated for the Assembly.

If the General Assembly is completely cancelled, the proposals will be channelled through student government, according to Krashna. However, he stated, the proposals will not be accomplished as fast or as completely if the students do not show any concern for the issues now.

Krashna attributed the lack of attendance to both apathy and an ignorance on the part of the

(continued on pg. 8)

Room-picks could prove frustrating

by John Powers

Every spring, Notre Dame students experience a week of excitement, tension and nervousness which is satisfying for few and frustrating for many. This is not the time of An Tostal or the annual spring panty raid, but room selection, and this year it promises to be as interesting as any in recent times.

What is going to make "room-pick" interesting is the fact that the largest freshman class in the history of the university will be succeeded by the second largest freshman class. Each hall's quota of frosh is 33%, and combined with the 1720 present freshman, the plans for housing every person who wants a bed on campus ought to bring up some interesting ideas.

As the Director of Student Residence Father Thomas E. Chambers remarked, "It is a privilege to live on campus," and most students would agree. "We should only have persons who want to live on campus," said Chambers, "and the campus hall should be a place of growth."

If anything is growing, it is the size of the student body. This year's Junior Class consisted of 1550 freshman in September 1968. The sophomores were about 1600 in September 1969, and 1600-1650 freshmen are expected in September 1971. About 2450 will be accepted for next year's class.

"Money is very tight," said Father Chambers; "other colleges may be accepting many more students than they

should." This is not the case at Notre Dame, although enrollment has increased in recent years.

Chambers favors the present stay-hall system which allows a student to remain in his dorm as long as he wishes. Stay-hall is a "way of letting the hall determine how they want to let the rooms go." Chambers suggests one way to alleviate the present situation in students room deposits. This would insure that each student who paid a deposit for a room would receive that room the next year. St. Mary's College operates under this system.

Observer Insight

It is the stay-hall which is the root of the problem, and the irresponsibility of some students who try to "beat the system." "I'm really questioning it," said Chambers. "The hall has to offer them (the students) spirit, a place where they can get work done, spiritual life. . . It's up to

the individual hall to make it a place where you want to stay." The responsibility for running room selection rests with the hall government, and depending on the rules, the task can be done quickly or take weeks. If there are too many loopholes, then choosing a room can be very difficult. Most picks run according to a lottery by class. "I do need responsible guys," said Chambers. "Support of hall government is extremely necessary."

Zahm Hall President Mark Kurtzman believes the "purpose of stay-hall is to give a guy a chance to settle down and stabilize himself in the university," but "it doesn't work with the freshmen coming in. (next year)" Zahm Hall has a quota for each class in the hall, with rooms picked by averages. But so many seniors are staying on campus this year that Zahm, with two seniors two years ago, 39 this year, along with a large number of sophomores-to-be.



Rev. Thomas E. Chambers, C.S.C.

"We hope to have every senior and junior stay in the hall," said Kurtzman, "Sophomores (sophomores-to-be) will be the only ones cut down."

Some will be disappointed, and others satisfied with the results of the room pick, but no one will be bored. Father Chambers' advice to those who will be involved is probably the most helpful that can be offered: "The best thing now is to be calm during this room selection."

ARCHITECTS

...you've got skills
use them

JOIN VISTA

For information and
application...
...see representative
at the Architecture School
today & tomorrow 9-5

Slide Show: Feb. 18, 2:00
Room 202

One-to-one coed ratio for Towers proposed by Flanner commission

by Kevin McGill

The Flanner Tower Academic Commission yesterday released its report on the feasibility of making Flanner Tower into a co-educational dorm. The report proposes that Flanner house 264 males and 264 females next year, and that Regina Hall North be made a male hall for the overflow of those presently living in Flanner.

Micheal George and Randy Istre, co-chairmen of the Academic Commission, had worked on the proposal since summer, and a staff consisting of Notre

Dame and Saint Mary's students was established in September. The study, originally planned to be released in May, was finished in time for the present Student Assembly. It will also be presented to the Board of Trustees.

George stressed the fact that the report was the work of the hall. "It's not a proposal like Pangborn and Keenan-Stanford where the students didn't want it." He said "Flanner wants it."

The report states that "if we have made the

The report states that "if we have made the decision that education proceeds best when both men and women are engaged in the free inquiry and that a certain large part of the Notre Dame education takes place within the hall, we must admit that co-educational residences are the logical outcome."

Because of Flanner's separate wings and extensive study and lounge facilities, it is well suited, according to the report, for an experiment in co-education. Equal members of men and women would live on each floor. Each of Saint Mary's returning classes would be given 88 spaces to fill, and returning Flanner residents would live either in Flanner or Regina North, as determined by lottery, but incoming freshmen would be

excluded, at least for the first year.

Of 380 residents who answered the Commission's questionnaire, 361 wish to live in either dorm, 93 would willingly move to Regina, and 37 would willingly move off campus or to another hall. 419 Saint Mary's students were questioned, and 31% said they were willing to live in co-ed Flanner next year. Most of them said they would put up with the inconveniences of eating at Notre Dame, the laundry system, and the limited wardrobe space.

The plan proposes increased security measures at Flanner, calling for the locking of all doors but the main door which would be manned by residents of the hall. Except for certain common areas of the hall, visitation between the men's and women's sections would be regulated by the hall members. The area at Regina now open only to women would be open to all residents. Female Resident Assistants would have to be hire for Flanner, and male R.A.'s for Regina. The study also found that Saint Mary's students generally do not want maid service, and it proposes all maid service be stopped in Flanner when it becomes co-ed.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN IMPROVING YOUR ENVIRONMENT?

Many of you will soon have to make a decision on your major. The Notre Dame Geology Department invites you to consider a career as a geologist. There is a great demand for geoscientists, not only by government and industry, but especially for improving our environment. We need Ralph Naders in geology. How about a career that combines geology and law, or social science? It is possible to concentrate in geology, receive a B.S. degree, and have 41 hours of free electives which can be taken in business, english, or any field of your choice.

The following quote is from a speech given in November, 1970 to geology department chairmen: (The speaker is an english professor who received his undergraduate degree in geology.)

"The management levels of government and business have a crying need for broadly-trained scientists who can function effectively in positions that link technology to the nonscientific world. The geologist is well-suited for this by virtue of a broad scientific training and, given additional breadth and interest, can participate very effectively in these problem-oriented management positions. Geology at the undergraduate level can be an excellent preparation as a liberal arts and liberal science background...."

Geology students must develop an awareness to create the need for their viewpoint and background in environmental matters. They will frequently have to displace nonscientists who are there before them. The political furor over the environment has largely died away since Earth Day but the problems remain. The burden is now to make people realize that, political furor or no, our use of the environment dictates not only the quality of man's life but the length of his civilized existence as well."

If you are interested and would like further information, come over to the Geology Building some afternoon and we will be glad to talk to you.

We would also like to call your attention to the following excerpt from *Time*, 2/15/71.

Jobs for Tomorrow

GOVERNMENT and private studies predict that white-collar jobs will occupy more than half the U.S. labor force by 1980, compared with just over a third in 1950 and 43% in 1960. Among the 15 million new jobs expected to become available in the present decade, about a third will call for professional or technical skills. Because of increasing mechanization, the number

of agricultural workers will decline 21%, leaving only 2.7% of the labor force on the farm.

The most rapid gains are anticipated in state and local government jobs (up 52%), service industries (up 40%), and construction (up 35%). Job openings should increase at the fastest rate in the Pacific and Mountain states, while growth will be comparatively slow in

New England and the mid-Atlantic states.

Among the most promising occupations to aim for:

Computer programmer	Optometrist
Craftsman	Physician
Dentist	Psychologist
Dietitian	Repairman
Financial expert	Salesman
Geologist	Social scientist
Medical technician	Systems analyst
Oceanographer	

Live Entertainment

Wed. to Sat. Dancing

The Mikado

"THE ENTERTAINER TO THE MIDWEST"

525 North Hill Street
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA 46619

Attended Parking

In the Rear

THURSDAY NIGHT IS UNIVERSITY NIGHT

Downstairs starting at 9 pm

Everyone's Welcome

Happy Hour 5-9 Daily

All beverages \$6.00

during Happy Hour

Upstairs Only

Student Assembly

Krashna-Lorimer statement

We see certain problems which pervade this institution affecting undergraduates and graduates alike. Two striking examples are security and student participation in university policy-making. In order to act more effectively we see the need for greater and closer communication and co-operation between the undergraduate student body government and the graduate student union.

Immediately we stress the importance of the participation and attendance of all students at the students general assembly which began last evening at 7:00 p.m. at the Stepan Center. We urge all students to attend!

Agenda

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF STUDENTS

February 17, 1971
Wednesday

AGENDA:

Co-Education Proposals -

- 1) Experimental College Proposal.
- 2) Comprehensive Co-Education proposal by Student Government.
- 3) Specific proposals by individuals -
 - a) Flanner/Regina Co-Ed proposal.
 - or
 - b) Pangborn/Regina Co-Ed proposal.

K.C.'s present donation to Sr. Marita's school



Bob Walton (center) and John Walker (right) present Dr. Paul Rathburn with a check for \$400.

by Ann Therese Darin

The Knights of Columbus last night presented Dr. Paul Rathburn, chairman of the Board for Sister M. Marita's Primary Day School, with a \$400 donation. The check was the proceeds gained from a Shakespeare film festival, sponsored by the Knights and the English department, and food sales from a football Saturday.

"It continues the effort sprung from the successful Shakespeare marathon which raised \$3000 last fall," commented Dr. Rathburn.

"This much money (\$400) could buy enough milk for every child in the school for a year," he continued. "Right now, they're drinking water." He commended the Knights for their work. "They were the only ones who were willing to let us use their facilities," he added.

Profits from the four additional films that the Knights plan

to show including "Taming of the Shrew," "Macbeth," "Henry V", and "Richard III" will also be given to Sister's primary school (grades 1-3). The school features an experimental reading program for 45 inner-city children from the model cities area.

The joint ND-SMC freshman senate will meet tonight at 9:00 p.m. in the LaFortune amphitheater. President Rick Hilton requested that all members be in attendance.

Harboring indictment dismissed

(UPI) — Federal indictments against two men on charges of harboring antiwar priest Daniel Berrigan, S.J., were dismissed yesterday in U.S. District Court.

The dismissal by Judge Edward W. Day came on motions from attorneys for episcopal theologian William Stringfellow and poet Anthony Towne.

The judge, in an oral ruling from the bench, said the indictments were insufficient and failed to make adequate allegations under the law.

Neither man was in court.

The pair pleaded innocent Dec. 17 to indictments charging them with harboring and concealing Berrigan at their home

on Block Island.

The government said Berrigan stayed on the island from Aug 7 to 11 when he was apprehended by federal agents who posed as birdwatchers.

Berrigan, being held with his brother Philip at the federal prison in Danbury, Conn., also a priest, was being sought in connection with the destruction of draft records at Cantonsville, Md., in May 1968.

At the time of his arrest, Stringfellow, who is also a New York lawyer, said he heard noises in bushes outside his 14 room mansion. Upon investigation, he said he found a man in the bushes with binoculars

who claimed he was a bird-watcher.

A dozen other agents then jumped out of the bushes. Father Berrigan, 49, came out of the house and was arrested

Alumni vote

A three-way split in the voting for hall president in last night's Alumni Hall elections caused a failure to produce a clear majority winner and will thus necessitate a runoff election between the two top vote-getters. Sophomore Mike Hansen tallied 88 votes to lead the balloting but will have to run again against Sophomore Ron Pegge who finished second with 61 votes, narrowly edging Sophomore John McLane who had 60. A date for the runoff has not been set.

In the only other race, Sophomore John Horeled defeated Freshman John Samarron for the office of hall Secretary-Treasurer by a vote of 124 to 72.

To my secret love:
Who are you?

Spock

Invites Mooney to debate

(continued from pg. 1)

is Flanner or Grace. They see the "essential problem" as being finding room for the incoming freshman.

In their statement, Barkett and Rodriguez invited Don Mooney and Dan Sherry to go to the halls together to speak to the students. "During the campaign hopefully Don and I will go to every hall together, and at different times Orlando and Dan will do the same."

When questioned about the

timing of his announcement, Barkett replied that they had intended to announce two days after Mooney made his announcement. He said, "It was not planned to conflict with the student assembly."

The Candidates concluded by saying, "Our approach is a fresh one, a drastic departure from that of past administrations; we will focus on practical solutions to pressing needs. The time has come for student government to stop 'governing' and start 'performing'."

As a Student Service...

Want Ads
SATISFY YOUR NEEDS
Fast!

- * AUTOMOTIVE
Scooters & Cycles
Auto Parts & Service
Aviation
- * EMPLOYMENT
- * FOR RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
- * FOR SALE
- * PERSONAL
- * PEANUTS PERSONAL
- * REAL ESTATE
- * RECREATION
- * SERVICE
Typing Service -
- * TRANSPORTATION
- * WANTED

The Observer will run a classified advertising section. Rates for this service are reduced in an attempt to make this service open to every one.

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
0-10	.50	.75	1.00	1.15	1.25
11-15	.60	1.00	1.35	1.75	2.15
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.80
21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.45
26-30	1.00	1.60	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.30	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	6.00

This Section will appear Daily. Copy and payments can be sent through the mail or brought by the Observer Office. Payments must be made in advance. All copy must be received by 3:00 prior to date of publication.

For Information Call 283-7471 between 2:00&5:00

VISTA

(Volunteers in Service to America)

EDUCATION MAJORS
LAWYERS
BUSINESS MAJORS

ARCHITECTS/CITY PLANNERS
HEALTH SPECIALISTS
LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS

and THOUSANDS OF OTHERS!!

CAN YOU DEAL CAREFULLY WITH THE LIVES OF THE PEOPLE ??

VISTA provides this opportunity

Representatives on campus today & tomorrow
Library Lobby
9:00 to 5:00

Free Flick: Today & Tomorrow
LaFortune Amphitheatre
4:00

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Glen S. Corso, Editor-in-Chief

John E. Knorr, Executive Editor

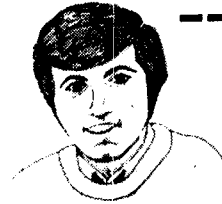
Bruce Rieck, Business Manager

O Lord, forgive the little jokes I play on Thee
And I'll forgive thy great big one on me.

—Robert Frost

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA



**Bill Carter
& John Knorr**

It's time again?!



APATHY- A GOOD THING?

Student Body President Dave Krashna's action in calling off last night's Student Assembly meeting was a good one, and probably the only decision that could have been made under the circumstances.

With less than 550 students in attendance, less than 7% of the combined student bodies, no resolutions passed would have had any mark of legitimacy. If student government had gone to the trustees with the proposals passed by the assembly, they would have been laughed right out of the room.

Students have been characterized around here by many as being "apathetic". Student government and student media has said time and again that the student should care, because if he does changes can be made that will better his living conditions.

It is painfully obvious now that students around here really don't care, at least not in the sense that student government and the media use the word.

Co-education, a topic that in the past never failed to arouse some sort of excitement on the part of the students has evoked barely a ripple of comment. This, despite numerous pronouncements by student government people and volumes of commentary by the media.

There are endless theories on why the students don't give a damn. Some claim that cynicism abounds among this community of scholars and manifests itself in the attitude of disdain most have towards the actions of poobahs and the media.

Others claim the students don't get excited because they realize that very little real change will come during the time they are here. Any that does come, the theory runs, will happen with or without the endless machinations of student leaders.

A third group maintains that students have it so good now that they see little value in pressing for further change. After the first year most students adjust to life around here and as time goes on their thoughts and attention start to shift away from their lives here and now, to what advantages the Notre Dame "name" will bring them after graduation.

A proposal was made recently, by Sorin Hall Senator Chuck Ryan, that Student Government and Student Union should disband for one year so that "... we may all have a better perspective with which to work."

Last night's student assembly seems to indicate that the Notre Dame student body would overwhelmingly back such a move, or probably it too would probably die of apathy.

If the students refuse to back their Student Government then it will die. The only reason it will expire is because that is what the students wanted.

This publication has always stood behind anything that the students have truly desired. If they wish student government to disband then we respectfully submit that the administration take its cue from the students and in their leisure time join them in their world of basketball games, beer and television.

In case you haven't noticed, the student body elections are about to begin. As experienced observers of the student campaign race/festival/variety show, it's not hard for us to predict some of the obvious events soon to take place all over campus as the quarterbacks (and vice-quarterbacks) of the Hoopla Bowl complete their three years of warm-ups on the sidelines and dive headlong, game plans and reams of cheap ditto paper in hand, into the contest.

Guaranteed to result from these four days of confrontation are the lifelong student election "issues," such as coeducation, livelier social life, (implications all over that Notre Dame *can* become that exciting party school all your friends from high school brag about, *if* so and so gets your support, etc., etc.) student voice in academic and living regulations (i.e. "student power could be overwhelming if only it was united behind the issues" in other words "if only student power united behind *my* power") and other exciting and emotion-stirring topics of interest that strike close to home for each and every student.

One problem for the newcomer to student elections may be the confusion in determining just where each of the candidates stand on these vital issues. The problem is easily solved simply find out where one hopeful stands and assume the other candidates will agree completely. This saves the wear and tear of having to read a dozen or so position papers attempting to see what ambiguous and colorful words each candidate will use to make his platform sound different.

There are some easy short-cuts to candidate choosing. For instance, if you live in a single, rule out the first candidate to mention "community" more than 46 times in his position papers (if they all exceed the limit, write in Fr. Duck, Knute Rockne, El Sid or some other colorful name). If you are from the East Coast turn off all candidates who speak like they lost their nostrils in an accident at age six, and conversely if you are from the Mid West, rule out all candidates who pronounce "car" as a nine-syllable word. If you are a Poli Sci major, listen intently to all the candidates, take everything they say very seriously, then write in your own name. If you are a serious student, spend campaign week studying, and vote for the candidate with the highest grade point average.

There is almost always an apathy candidate for all the indifferent slobos on campus and a moron candidate for all the clowns on campus so that these two marginal (though huge) parties are not deprived of their franchises. The proper procedure, by the way, for rating for your apathy party candidate is fulfilled by writing in the quaint (but oft-used campaign slogan), "Who the hell cares?"

It seems improbably but it might be hoped that we graduating seniors might still get to see some real candidates appear on the horizon to inject some life into the tedium of this yearly show of so-what and ho-hum. How about something like a real knockdown, drag-out, mud campaign where one candidate leaks a rumor to the hotly anticipant representative of the student press that his opponent is leading a double life and disappears on weekends to Palm Springs where he runs a highly-profitable Nude Ranch and sponsors Saturday night orgies for swinging singles? Or else one candidate digs up evidence that another is really a 38 year-old, power-crazed health nut who has been living on carrot-juice and parsley for 17 years just so he can maintain his youthful image and apply to college every four years in the hopes of grabbing off every political position on each campus that is apathetic enough to elect him to do something. To draw this to the logical extreme, another rumor might be circulated concerning a candidate that he is really a 35 year old cleric who resides on the 2nd floor under the rays of the Golden Dome, and who is a hopeful for the top job on Campus. This of course would have to be SBP material.

Better still would be some *real* issue candidates. Like maybe a screaming libertine who promises (and gets!!) the ultimate push for co-education, co-ed rooms (with bath) co-ed gym class, co-ed football and wrestling teams, co-ed term papers, co-ed marks, co-ed degrees! He could support the demolition of *all* buildings on campus except the dorms and the administration building where all religious on campus could live in a commune and hold all classes as celebrations of life.

He could be opposed by a gaper of a fascistic reactionary, who uses terror tactics first to rise to power in the obscure "Students for A Police State On Campus," and then with the aid of his intensely loyal "muscle boys" from that group, takes off in quest of the student body presidency, holding huge rallies on the main quad, speaking from the steps of the Rock to crowds mesmerized by his powerful rhetoric (even though he has the vocabulary of and eight year old). He could sponsor a giant rock festival on campus, which would consist of his followers tossing giant rocks at his opponents followers (*and* any passing Greeks who wander along the quad, our man having hated Greeks from childhood when he contracted some vague sexual disease while dancing the bazooki with Shelly Petapoupos at a picnic in third grade.)

But this is all idle fantasy, an unhopd-for spasm of relief from the tired pandering and posturing that will inevitably characterize this, our last election, just as it characterized all the others. But if we hope for escape from the dulling blabs of the student election we're only kidding ourselves, the clowns and dullards on the national scene will surely put all of these campus heroes to shame.

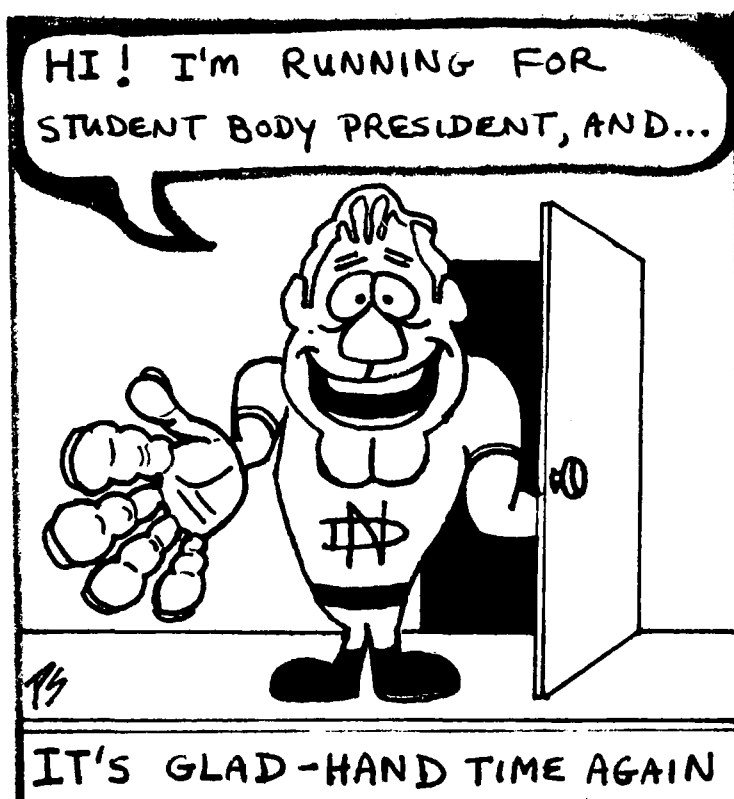
Staff

Managing Editor: Bill Carter
Editorial Page Editor: T.C. Treanor
Features Editor: Dave Lammers
Sports Editor: Terry Shields
Campus Editor: Steve Lazar
SMC News Editor: Jeanne Sweeney
News Editor: Ed Ellis
Advertising M'ger: Bill Bauerle
Circ. & Sub. M'ger: rick smith

Issue Staff

Night Editor: Jim Graif
Layout: Joe Abell
Verityper: Bill Clemency
Photo Shooter: Tim Farrell
Controller of the Night: rick smith

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



Nick Kiernan

Reforming the mess at SMC

The imminent arrival of co-education is upon us. Of course, the Jews waited 2,000 years for the imminent arrival of Jesus Christ. Hopefully du Lac's savior will not wait so long. The Isrealites had to cross the Red Sea to prove their worthiness while Notre Dame need only cross U.S. 31.

Merger of Notre Dame and St. Mary's is implied in any mention of co-education. Parks-Mayhew provided a necessary and valuable framework for the merger of the two administrations. The complex nature of the administrations is probably the merger complication least understood by the students. However, student life and hall life were regrettably glanced over by the report. If merger is to be, then the mirage of rules which govern a St. Mary's student must be reconciled with the nebulous suggestions made to Notre Dame students. For example:

Although many from St. Mary's know how to skip floors in the Grace or Flanner elevators or can understand the room numbering system in Morissey, few Domers have seen the second floor hall of Regina much less a room. Except for the Sunday afternoon "privilege" of Le Mans

Notes from Rome

3 penguins have been observed from a collegiate sub periscope

The penguins are discussing the age of reason. In their time each was runner-up in an age-of-reason beauty contest. The also once were considered to be quite creative. They created systems. Today, however, they are floating on the iceberg with their flippers fluttering. Today, the Tizi-ano Liberation Front liberated their minds, bodies and souls within sight of these 3 birds (incidentally of the sanctus crux species now threatened with extinction).

The TLF is not an organization, union, fraternity, movement, title, anything. It's just US. There's about 70 of US (not to be confused with U.S.). We are not all the same. There are straights and crooked. Today we had "una festa." We celebrated ourselves. Not even all of us know that the TLF is what we are, but we are that as much as we are anything else. That is, it's a convenient something to call what we are. We are what everyone laughs at these days, thinking it to be a myth, a Christian community.

Today we played hippy-freaks and greasers. This was enough to shock most anyone in U.S., but it might be considered scandalous in Roma. The penguins plugged the variables into their system and that's the answer they received.

We aren't proud. Don't give a damn what the Romans think. We know we're just as much fools as anyone else, ask Erasmus. We reminded ourselves of that today, we laughed at ourselves.

Last night near Piazza Navona I saw little Italian children dressed in costumes for a festival. This afternoon we went to the piazza, freaks and greasers, for a group picture and "una festa." Girls dumped in the fountain and frisbees flying. The pictures taken. Did it hurt? Not

the nine month homes of St. Mary's students is forbidden territory to the aliens across the road. If one has reached the magic age of 21, liquor is permitted in the room -- but only in a sealed bottle. Catch-22. Parental permission allows upper class women to be anywhere at anytime -- if they let the school know where they'll be and until what time they'll be there. Freshman are subjected to the time-honored tradition of hours. Perhaps a period of adjustment to college life is beneficial but at least by the second semester a period of adjustment becomes an oppressive ordeal.

Reform of these rules has been started. Jackie Stone, after an arduous trek through the labyrinth of administration, finally convinced those on high that four hours of Notre Dame men in St. Mary's rooms would not destroy the moral fibre of the school, at least on Sunday afternoon. Men are now permitted to visit Le Mans between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on that day. Jackie feels those in direct authority over the students (the nuns) are not the primary opposition to reform. Rather, the Board of Trustees presents the main obstacle. They are extremely conservative

bad. The Romans played frisbee with us, laughed with us. They are a live people, not puritans. Sure, some stared.

But none of us did. We're not a herd, everyone following the crowd. We're all different but not afraid of each other. Cause you see, the TLF is not political, you do not have opponents to oppress or pawns to impress.

So it was a celebration and we yelled our favorite cry,

SEMPRE DRITTO

which if you translate it, means "right-on," but don't translate it too literally, it was coined by the TLF.

And for a couple thousand years they've been saying what I heard an American tourist repeat the other day, "When in Rome do as the Romans do."

But what if the Romans are a little messed-up. When in Rome, do as the TLF does.

So the penguins can't figure out a system for us. They are threatening us with extinction. Silly birds. See, they won't admit that they are fools. Its their race that's dying. Ours is just coming

ALIVE... a christian

in dealing with hall life, even closed lipped. For example, they gave no explanation in refusing the off-campus housing proposal for juniors. To avoid a confrontation with the board of Trustees, Jackie approached the student policy committee which saw four hours as reasonable.

These changes will come slowly -- as four hour Sunday visitation proves. Nevertheless, the administration backs the students. Although they will present endless arguments against a proposal, if it is rational and if the proposee knows what she is talking about, the administration will eventually accede. In Jackie's opinion more organized effort is needed, especially on the hall level. Since St. Mary's is a small school a girl would be more inclined to be inclined to be

Lambe Vendido Chavis

How to be a good Mexican

(The following is a satire)

1.) Whenever an Anglo addresses you, be sure to say Sir or Madam.

2.) Remember: You are born stupid, so don't fight it.

3.) Don't forget that since the Anglos invented democracy and since the U.S. is a democracy, they know how it operates better than you do so unless you are absolutely sure what's best for you vote for whom your Anglo friend or neighbor (or their duly authorized Chicano representative in your area) suggests; if you are in the Barrio where no Anglos or their Spanish representatives are readily available for guidance, consult your local Anglo-run newspaper or your local banker or finance company employee.

4.) Stop speaking Spanish, so that you won't infect your children with it.

5.) Send your children to school, particularly the public school system. Unless you do this, they may not learn proper respect for Anglos and the American Way of Life. This learning is very important if your child can ever hope to become a good janitor, garbage collector or frontline soldier in Vietnam.

6.) Teach your kids to respect other peoples' property, since they will never have very much of it. As you know, one of the greatest contributions of Anglo culture to us all is the love of money and

involved with student government than with hall government.

Some of St. Mary's would of course oppose parietals fearing the inconvenience of uncontrolled males with freedom of their halls. (translate: legalized panty raids) This opposition is more pronounced in the upper classes and should be included in any discussion of visitation reform. But male visitation privileges, the paradoxical liquor rules, the sign out irrationalities and the militancy of the freshman class against hours must be accounted for if St. Mary's is to have parity with Notre Dame, not only on the administrative and faculty levels but on the student level as well.

A St. Mary's senior said, "Student life here is a real mess but it's all I've ever known."

the encouraging of competition, particularly among the young. The old Mexican ideas of communal use and ownership of property and learning to respect one another simply have no place in the space-age, modern, technological world with so many advanced ideas and inventions.

7.) If you have a grievance, don't demonstrate, go to court and you'll get justice.

8.) Be sure to remember to read your daily newspapers. This way you keep up with what's happening and avoid coming into contact with left wing, communistic and subversive propaganda, in particular literature that stirs up race hatreds by falsely challenging the superiority of the Anglo and the Anglo society.

One Caution: If you have anything to do with (cross yourself) Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzalez of the Crusade for Justice, Cesar Chavez of the Grape and Lettuce Boycott, Mario Compean of MAYO, Chicano Liberation; you will be forever doomed, unless, by the Grace of God, you are forgiven. Pretty much the same is true for the Alianza, MAYA, MAPA, MECHA, and the Brown Berets. If one of these poisonous contacts should occur, go immediately to your local policeman and FBI Agent--it is just possible that you can be saved.

SMC features Andre Watts in Thursday piano concert



Andre Watts, who will give a performance at O'Laughlin Thursday

around the world in concert with such major symphonies as the London Symphony, the Orchestre National of Paris, the Berlin Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony. In 1967 he made a tour of Europe and Asia with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic and in 1969 was chosen for a U.S. State Department tour of the Far East. His performance of Brahms' B-flat Concerto in his second appearance with Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic in 1968 was another critical success.

Born in Nurnberg, Germany, the son of an American GI father and a Hungarian mother, Andre Watts began his piano studies under his mother's tutelage. He studied at the Musical Academy of Philadelphia and graduated from Lincoln Preparatory School. He is presently studying under Leon Fleisher and working towards his bachelor of music degree at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

In addition to his concerts, Watts has made three recordings: his two performances with the New York Philharmonic and a third, in which he plays Liszt, Haydn, Chopin and Debussy.

Tickets for the Andre Watts concert on February 18 are \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students and may be purchased or reserved through the Saint Mary's Programming Office, 284-4176.

Modern impressionist receives award

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) -- D. James Orang, the winner of a recent painting contest, has turned out to be none other than "Djakarta Jim," an orangutan at the Topeka Zoo.

"Jim" won first place in the painting contest at the Conference of the Kansas Recreation and Park Association in Hutchinson. The other contestants were children.

Gary Clarke, director of the zoo, said Monday the judges didn't know D. James Orang was an ape until after he was selected the best for his creations, "Trains from Tokyo" and "Tornado."

"He's a modern impressionist, but his work defies description," Clarke said. "You might call him primitive."

Jim is working for more than artistic expression. He's going to pay for his mate, Daisy, who was recently purchased from the Dallas Zoo.

Clarke plans to sell Jim's work to the public to pay for Daisy. About half of the \$5,000 for the animal has been raised. Daisy is already at the Topeka Zoo.

Clarke says Jim paints with his feet and hands, and occasionally even gets his big lips in the work. He usually tastes the paint before using it.

Internationally acclaimed Black pianist Andre Watts will appear at Saint Mary's College, February 18 at 8:00 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The concert marks the third event in the College's Performing Arts Series, which seeks to bring to the campus major artists and cultural productions.

Andre Watts, 24, first gained the public's attention eight years ago when he was chosen by Leonard Bernstein as a last minute substitution for pianist Glenn Gould for a performance with the New York Philharmonic. Watts' interpretation of the Liszt E-flat Concerto won him critical raves.

Since that debut he has performed

Letters to the Editor

(The following is an open letter sent to Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh by Steve O'Brien)-ed.
Dear Fr. Hesburgh:

In January of 1970 a group of Notre Dame students, John Zimmerman, Tim Connor and myself, representing Student Government, presented a report to the Board of Trustees on the multiple advantages and disadvantages of coeducation for the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. We found the evidence overwhelmingly in favor of a full merger. However, we recognized a certain degree of superficiality in our study, and therefore, admitted the need for a comprehensive economic feasibility study of the several alternatives for cooperation and coordination between the two institutions. A complete systems analysis might also incorporate the social and academic benefits to be derived. These might be more difficult to measure, though. Consequently,

it might be more practical to weigh these factors in conjunction with an economic systems analysis.

Such a study was what we requested of the Board. They were very receptive to our entire report, and agreed that a thorough economic study might save valuable resources and prevent many costly and painful errors.

The Park-Mayhew Report is now available, and I cannot help but wonder whatever happened to the report the students were promised. This report attempts to offer the most politically feasible arrangement for the future. No where is there mention of the dangers of future bankruptcy for both institutions, a consideration of great importance to future planning. The report suggests that their proposed alternatives will benefit both institutions financially, academically and socially. There can be little doubt about this, but the only

reason for selecting this alternative as optimal is its political feasibility for enactment. We did not need consultants to tell us this.

In fact this study was to provide sufficient facts and data to give political leverage to Notre Dame in its bargaining with St. Mary's. Either the students and the rest of the academic communities were sold out, or the Park-Mayhew Report comes up with a score of zero for failure to follow the assignment.

The entire first half of the report is a restatement of last year's Student Government report. Indeed, it is a rather inferior job at that. For every negative factor mentioned in the new report regarding increased cooperation, we are able to show that this is really a minority opinion, not the majority. Park-Mayhew omitted this important detail.

Steve O'Brien
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Advantages?

Editor:

It has been brought to the attention of The Third Floor Stanford Deviates that there is an underlying movement in the surrounding halls to foster their ideals of supply and demand. It is not that we disfavor co-education, it is just that there are more cons than pros.

Being as horny as the next floor, third floor doesn't look forward to losing more than the

others are gaining:

1) The disbanding of the lake committee so vital in weekday parties (i.e. "Let's throw 'Swivel' in the Lake").

2) The loss of ones friends so vital in weekend deviating.

3) The loss of our image of being horny, so vital in maintaining the Notre Dame tradition.

4) The loss of our maid, Helen, so vital in our need for a mom.

5) The loss of our proximity to classes, so vital in our excuse for cutting them.

6) The loss of ones *most* vital need, a typical male bathroom. But of course what do we gain?

1) Little cubicles in Regina to deviate alone.

2) Bed check, so vital to good behavior.

3) Hours (?) so vital toward getting one's rest.

4) 1500 girls, so vital that they won't be allowed in our rooms.

5) A one mile bus trip (and, or walk) so vital in keeping in shape. What does Third Floor propose?

1) A lake outside Regina.

2) A subway system.

3) A change in plans—to Zahm or Breen-Phillips.

4) Moving Notre Dame to Saint Mary's and Saint Mary's to anywhere it will be taken.

If all goes to naught and we still have our 287 beds, Third Floor Deviates of Stanford propose that out of the goodness of our hearts, we will share our beds with the 164 from Regina.

Third Floor Stanford Deviates.

Howard Hall Lectures

Editor:

I would like to reply to the article written by Miss Pamela Voss in the February 10 issue. The Howard Hall Lecture Series is a bona fide symposium created to bring to the residents of our fine hall speakers, qualified in their respective fields, either by degree or by experience, in order to inform and enlighten them in fields of various interests.

We (speaking for the executive committee) feel that Miss Voss' spoof was uncalled for and we take that she wrote it not realizing the excellent quality of our program. We would like to invite her to this Sunday's lectures which will commence at 10 p.m. in front of 320 Howard, featuring Mr. Raphael Scotto, Prefect Emeritus, on "What is a Domer" and John Gangl giving an analysis of pronography. If after attending Miss Voss still has a derogatory opinion of the Lecture Series or of our previous speaker, Mr. Kenneth Conant III, then I'm sure we could have it arranged for Miss Voss to speak herself.

Furthermore, I would like to amend Tuesday's article on Mr. Conant's lecture to thank those who made it possible, specifically, Dr. William Surver of the ND biology dept., publicity: Mr. Thomas Lozano, manager; Mr. Clifford Zmick, business; Mr. Joseph Leahy and Mr. Jefferson Hein, special effects and casting; Mr. Arturo Jones, asst. manager; and Mr. Willis Elliot, wardrobe. I would also like to extend special thanks to Mr. Aloisius Krenitsky of the Notre Dame Law School and his colleague F. Lee Scotto for their excellent legal counsel.

Sincerely yours,
J.J. Deschauer

Slanderous Accusation

Editor:

I would like to respond to your editorial against the Provost of this University, Father James Burtchael, CSC. I am aware that an editorial column is the place for opinions, and often outspoken ones, having written for student publications since I was in high school. I was not aware that an editorial column was the place for slanderous accusations and quotations taken out of context.

In a Christian University, it would seem to me, there should be some respect for its members. You spoke of Father Burtchael not "explaining the situation," whereas the column in last Thursday's *Observer* made no attempt to make anything clear to a reader not in possession of the alleged "obnoxious" accusations. The purpose of criticism is generally thought to be constructive; I could find no intimation of constructive suggestions in that column.

The column, as well as the accompanying cartoon, do nothing but make accusations which are based upon a letter of which the reader is ignorant. It reflects upon the *Observer* poorly, and if we can expect nothing better from the campus' daily publication, perhaps we should look elsewhere.

Sincerely,
Mary Ellen Stoltz

Sexist Advertising

Editor:

In attempting to explain the blunder in the not-too-distant past concerning the publishing of the ad for abortions, it was mentioned that all ads placed in *The Observer* are carefully screened, and that for that particular ad the screeners were caught lax in their task in allowing its printing.

I am thrilled to see that your committee is on the job; certainly it must have taken hours of discussions before the final OK was given to print the recent advertisement for the Evelyn Wood speed-reading course. There must be hundreds of valid associations which were meant to be conveyed by the picture accompanying the ad, the relating to the advantages of speed-reading; unfortunately, I could discern only one of them: in the copy it mentioned that extra social activities were open to a speed-reader which one with less reading ability was missing. Of course, the lovely mini-skirted lady reclining on the wall is one of these "extra social activities."

In the name of human dignity I resent such blatantly sexist advertising in a publication which has the prerogative of selectivity in such matters.

Sincerely,
David Tokarz

The LITTLE FOXES
A play by Lillian Hellman
WASHINGTON HALL
Feb. 19, 20, 25, 26, 27
at 8:30 PM &
Feb. 21 at 2:30 PM
Tickets 1.50
Information 284-4176

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

TIME IS RUNNING OUT...

for application to the

Air Force ROTC 2-year program.

if you are

- interested in flying
- in good academic standing
- physically qualified

then contact the

**Department of Aerospace Studies
ROTC Bldg. 283-6635**

But hurry! Time is running out.

Irish thinclads set world record in relay

by Vic Dorr
Observer Sportswriter

Seventeen members of Coach Alex Wilson's indoor track team participated in the annual Michigan State Relays Saturday, and the Irish runners returned to South Bend with several high finishes and one world's record to show for their efforts.

The world indoor mark was set in the shuttle hurdle relay event, when the team of Mike Dimick, Tom McMannon, Dave Stickler, and Joe Utz covered the 240 yard distance in a torrid time of 28.4. Their performance toppled the old record, which was set last year by Michigan State, by one tenth of a second.

Fencers split pair

The "fabled fencers" win streak for this season was ended at nine by a rugged University of Detroit Titan squad last Saturday afternoon by a close 15-12 count. ND had beaten the University of Chicago earlier by a wide margin of 24-3.

In the Chicago match it was all Notre Dame as each sword division dominated the Chitown swordsmen. In epee, co-captain J.T. Lyons looked sharp in leading his mates to a 7-2 victory. Epeeist co-captain Rick "Rip" Deladrier was outstanding in the epee's 8-1 verdict. Ron Sollitto was a pleasant surprise in the sabre division. He was one of many great performers in the heavy sword's 9-0 shutout.

The Chicago win made nine in a row for the Irish since their east coast trip then they fell to rugged Detroit and the country's leading foilsmen, Ty Simmons. Simmons led his foil teammates to a convincing 7-2 win over ND but Lyons gave Simmons all he could handle before Simmons took the close verdict. It might be noted that two Irish starters,

Glenn Kalin and Mike Cornwall did not make the trip due to illness. Notre Dame started two frosh in their stead and one of them, Jim Mullenix came through with a promising performance.

Besides beating ND's foilsmen, the Titans also edged the sabre squad 5-4. The epeeists were the only ones to take a decision from the Motown squad. ND won those bouts 6-3.

Coach Mike DeCicco was not actually pleased with the weekend's results. (Then again he rarely is pleased when Notre Dame losses a match). He was upset with the performance of the foilsmen even though Kalin and Cornwall were not in the lineup. The sabre performance against Detroit was also a bit of a letdown.

The 1-1 weekend slate now puts the Irish record at 11-3. The next match is this Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Convo's Auxiliary gym versus Case Western Reserve. Saturday afternoon the Irish host Michigan State and Ohio State.

"It's won't be recognized as an official world's record," said Wilson, "because the United States is the only country to keep indoor records. But still, ours is the best time ever run in this event. We beat Michigan State's old record, and it was only set last year. Ours may stand for longer than that, or it may fall in two weeks. You never can tell." Despite his cautious tone, though, it was obvious that the Irish coach was very pleased with the performance.

Mike McMannon was the only other winner for Notre Dame, as

he took the triple jump with a leap of 48-1/2. McMannon also placed second in the broad jump with a distance of 23-3, and Elio Polselli's toss of 54-8 1/2 was good enough to rate a fourth place in the shot put.

But the evening's competition also held disappointment for the Irish. Rick Wohlhuter, ND's ace middle distance man, was defeated in the 600 yard run. Wohlhuter is the NCAA champion in this event, and he usually finishes no worse than first in it. Michigan State's Jim Casselman, though, turned in a very fast time of 1:08.8 to upset Wohl-

huter, who placed second. The quality of the competition—Michigan State, Missouri, and the Air Force were the other major contestants—stifled the remaining Irish entrants, but one can hardly be upset with the overall results of the meet. Although the Relays do not feature a team winner, the Notre Dame squad obviously fared very well against the toughest competition that it has faced this year.

The Irish track team is on the road again this weekend, as it travels to Ypsilanti, Michigan for the Central Collegiate Conference Meet.

Tankers lose on error

The Irish returned from Olean, N.Y. after a very exciting Saturday afternoon of competition. It was an afternoon scheduled as a meet between St. Bonaventure vs Niagara; and Notre Dame vs Niagara; and Notre Dame vs St. Bonaventure, with the major emphasis on the latter since all signs indicated a close meet. Actually this was a re-match of the meet of a year ago at Notre Dame when the Irish won in the last event.

Notre Dame won the first event with a come from behind effort (Medley Relay), which really set the tone of the meet. They continued with a 1 - 2 in the 1,000 freestyle (J. Sherk & M. Kilpatrick). St. Bonaventure countered with a 1 - 2 in the 200 Free; which the Irish replied to

with a 1 - 2 in the 50 Free (G. Krathaus & J. Cooney). The I.M. went to the home team but N.D.'s E. Graham got in between their contestants. The 1 meter dive went to St. Bonaventure 1 - 2, with N.D.'s J. Strack & Graham placing 2 - 3 in the Butterfly.

The 100 Free found N.D.'s G. Krathaus being out-touched by .1 sec. with J. O'Connor finishing 3rd. A similar finish was experienced in the backstroke with J. Cleaver & J. Balthrop finishing 2 - 3. The next event - 500 Free went to the Irish 1 - 2 with (J. Sherk & M. Kilpatrick). In the breaststroke Bob Ferraris posted his best time of the year (2:28.7) in winning this event. The 3 meter dive saw St. B. closing the gap with a 1 - 2 effort, thus making the score 54 - 52 in favor of N.D.

In the final event, which is scored 7 and 0, M. Kilpatrick led off the got the Irish a slight lead

which was maintained by the other three members of the relay team - M. Wilcox, J. O'Connor, J. Sherk - with their final time a 3:25.0 compared to a 3:25.7 by St. B. The Irish were so excited about winning the event and the meet that no one paid any attention to Niagara's team that was still swimming (finishing 3:38.8). However before they finished one other member of the Irish foursome found himself in the water. This cause a controversy which was not untangled until 15 min. after the completion of the meet with the final decision finding the Irish being disqualified and St. Bonaventure winning the meet 59 - 54.

With the big battle between N.D. and St. B., Niagara got hit hard by the Irish 85 - 19, and by St. B. 73 - 31.

The Irish now 5 - 5 meet a tough Purdue team on Sat. Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. at the Rockne Memorial Pool.

Gustafson, Ciaccio set new marks

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

The Notre Dame wrestling team couldn't make much progress on its season record this past weekend but records of other sorts are falling by the wayside.

The Irish journeyed into Ohio last Friday and Saturday and

they split a pair of matches with Findlay College and Cincinnati University. The Irish took the measure of Findlay by a convincing 28-12 spread. The Bearcats of Cincy proved a little tougher competition and they outpointed the Irish 21-13.

In the Findlay match Tom Ciaccio was beaten in the 118

pound class and this was about the biggest surprise of the evening. Ciaccio's partners fared a little better with Steve Moylan and Chris Paige registering forfeit victories in 126 and 134 divisions respectively.

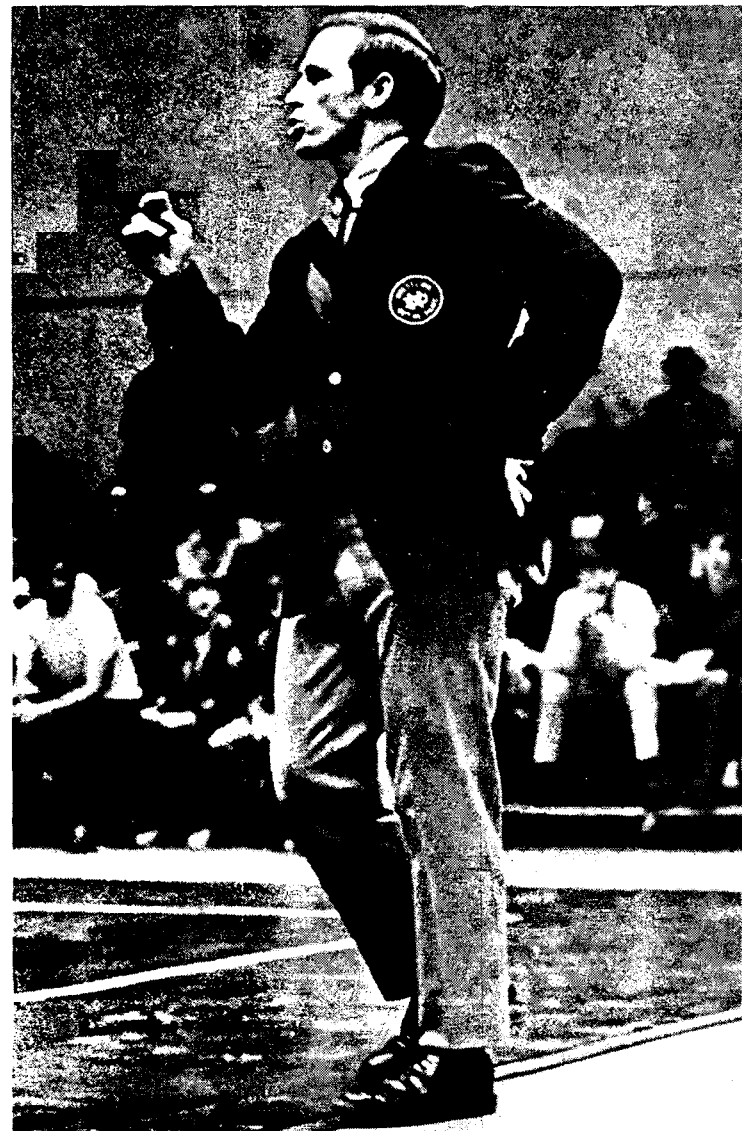
Bob Habiz (150), Bob Bennett (158) and Phil Gustafson (HW) all won their matches by pins. It took Habiz 3:30 to win, Bennett needed 3:06 but Gustafson didn't waste any time. He had his man's shoulders on the mat in a mere 0:57.

In the Saturday match with Cincinnati captain Ciaccio got back on the winning side by dominating his opponent, Larry Frank, 9-0 at 118. Not many of Ciaccio's mates did as well, however.

Only two other Irishmen could manage victories in the days proceedings. Kirk Bottjer won by fall over Vince Ronaldi at 2:47 in the 167 lb. division. Then the mighty Gustafson took his opponent Frank Sberna in a tough 5:36 to gain his 11th victory of the season without a defeat. No one for ND was pinned.

Ciaccio set a new career win record over the weekend. His victories now number 38 and this is the most by any Notre Dame wrestler ever. Tom's record is in grave danger of being broken before too many more seasons, however, because his big buddy Phil Gustafson has a streak of 32 career wins without a defeat. Ciaccio is a senior but the mammoth Gustafson is only a junior and he should be able to stow away a few more wins before leaving the du Lac campus.

The grapplers record now stands at 6-7-1 on the year and they will be in action again this evening against Western Michigan. The Irish commence their match at 7:30 in the Convocation Center's Auxiliary Gym.



Coach Terry Mather points out the records of Gustafson and Ciaccio.

Fight on closed circuit

The Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier world heavyweight title fight will be carried on closed circuit television in South Bend. The fight, scheduled for March 8 at 9 p.m., will be shown at the Morris Auditorium.

Tickets for this event may be purchased at the Morris Auditorium box office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday (prior to February 22 only mail orders will be accepted). Tickets will also be available on campus at the Student Union ticket office from 11:00-12:00 and 4:00-5:00 p.m. daily.

Ticket prices for viewing "the championship of the whole world" are \$6 for students

(through college age) and \$10 for the general public.

For mail orders send payment for tickets with a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

Morris Auditorium
211 North Michigan
South Bend, Indiana 46601.

Sailing

There will be an open meeting for all St. Mary's girls interested in joining the Sailing Club this evening at 7:00 in room 232 Moreau Hall. If you're interested please plan to attend.

Just for the Record

by Mike Pavlin

After having done this column for several weeks, I finally realized that the ND Record Book contains an error. The most points scored in a season is 948 and the book further claims that the record for scoring average is 37.2. But even a History major like myself can tell that 26 into 948 (games played into points scored) equals 36.5 and not 37.2.

Collis Jones has moved into 9th place on the all-time scoring list, with 1157 points.

INDIVIDUAL--SEASON

- 1.) (New Record) Most Points by a Senior -- Austin Carr 745
- 2.) Points Scored -- 943.) Scoring Average -- 36.5, Carr 37.2
- 4.) Field Goal Attempts -- 681, Carr 567
- 5.) Field Goals Made -- 376, Carr 298
- 6.) Free Throw Attempts -- 264, Carr 185

INDIVIDUAL--CAREER

- 1.) (New Record) Points Scored -- Carr 2204
- 2.) (New Record) Scoring Average -- Carr 33.9
- 3.) (New Record) Field Goal Attempts -- Carr 1658
- 4.) (New Record) Field Goals Made -- 885
- 5.) Field Goal % -- .485, Carr .534
- 6.) Free Throw Attempts (3 years) -- 543, Carr 534
- 7.) Free Throw % -- .804, Carr .813
- 8.) Games Appeared In -- 85, Collis Jones 76

Barber president charged for clipping pensions

(UPI)—A federal grand jury yesterday indicted the president of the international barbers union and two others on kickback charges in connection with loans from the union's pension fund.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell announced the indictment was returned in U.S. District Court in Chicago against Joseph DePaola of Indianapolis, president of the International Journeymen Barbers, Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Union, and chairman of its pension fund.

Also indicted were Thomas A. Shaheen Jr., 38, an investment consultant to the union who formerly lived in Chevy Chase, Md., and now resides in London, England, and Max Block Jr., described simply as a New York attorney.

The Columbia Financial Corp. of Chevy Chase, which is owned and controlled by Shaheen and Block, also was indicted.

Named as a co-conspirator-but not indicted-was the Winthrop Lawrence Corp. of Chevy Chase. Fifty per cent of the corporation is owned by Columbia Financial

and the other half is owned by Lamont Dupont Copeland Jr., heir to the E.I. Dupont Nemours family fortune.

Block was listed as an officer in both the Winthrop Lawrence Corp. and Columbia Financial.

Both Winthrop Lawrence, a holding company established in the 1960's, and Copeland have filed in bankruptcy courts for re-organization.

According to the indictment, Shaheen, Block, DePaola and Columbia Financial conspired with Winthrop Lawrence to get fees, kickbacks, commissions and other things of value from Millerton Lake Development Corp., a California company, to give to Shaheen in order to influence his decisions regarding the pension fund.

In a second count, Shaheen, Block and Columbia Financial were charged with conspiring to

pay fees and commissions to DePaola, chairman of the barbers union pension fund, in order to influence his decisions about the fund.

DePaola was accused in 14 counts with soliciting and receiving a total of \$29,000 in fees, kickbacks and commissions from Shaheen, Block and Columbia Financial in order to influence his decisions.

In 14 other counts, Shaheen, Block and Columbia Financial

were charged with giving \$29,000 to DePaola to influence his decisions.

In addition, Shaheen was accused of soliciting and receiving commissions and fees from Millerton Lake in the amount of \$112,597, negotiable notes with a face value of \$25,000, 100 acres of land, and two consultant agreements which would pay him \$4,000 per month for 36 months.

DePaola was charged with 13 counts of soliciting and receiving a kickback, Shaheen and Block were charged with 13 counts each of giving a kickback, Shaheen was charged with five counts of soliciting and receiving kickbacks, while Shaheen and Block were charged with two conspiracy counts and DePaola with one.

Krashna: 1000 needed to meet

(continued from pg. 1)

students who do not realize that a strong student support of the Assembly would considerably influence the Administration and Joint Boards of Trustees on the issues presented.

He said that co-education is inevitable but the type the students want and the type they may end up with will be two different things if the students do not show their concern by participating in the Assembly tonight.

The major proposals of the eight brought before the Assembly include the firing of basketball coach Johnny Dee, a proposal on faculty tenure, minority recruitment, students' rights in the dorm, and a call for a new honor code.

The Assembly will meet tonight at 7:00 PM in Stepan Center to discuss the above proposals if enough students can attend.

SMC candidates formulate plans

(continued from pg. 1)

knowledge of the problems and rules which have to be eliminated or changed.

Laura Bayer is presently hall president of Regina Hall which also places her in the executive cabinet and on the Student Affairs Committee. Last year she was elected to the hall council.

The platform of the candidates cannot be released until after midnight Thursday, so the girls were not able to make known any of their specific plans at this time.

Boiler problem causes blackout

by Bill English

A boiler problem in the main power plant left three sections

of the Notre Dame campus without electricity last Friday night.

According to William Ganser, plant engineer, the trouble was due to a coal bunker being clogged. This resulted from the severe weather last week, which left a coating of ice on the coal.

The load being carried by the other boilers had to be reduced, since this fuel feed was not operating. Rather than shutting down the ACC and the Library, maintenance decided to cut off electricity in other areas. It took approximately forty-five minutes to restore power.

Ganser said that with similar conditions, chances of a recurrence were possible. However, he noted that the last such occurrence was in 1948.

NYU Tickets

The organizers of the NYU ticket exchange program said yesterday that they had received "excellent cooperation" from Athletic and Convocation Center Ticket manager Don Bouffard, and that there had been some response already to their requests for tickets. There is still the need for more tickets and drivers.

According to a spokesman for the group, plans were going well, but there was a shortage of drivers. The drivers are needed to take the children involved in the Neighborhood Study Help Program to the Convo and return them to their homes after the game. Twenty cars are needed and 80 student tickets.

Students who may encounter a member of the program in their assigned seats are asked to accommodate them if at all possible.

The program for the NYU game next week is a pilot project only, and if it is successful, further efforts along these lines will be made next year.

Students wishing to help are asked to contact Bruce Bower, in 807 Flanner (1488), or Channing Brackey, 628 Flanner (1145).

Tickets may be turned in at the Convo ticket office anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and may be picked up the day after the game.

NEWS MEETING

THURSDAY FEB. 18

6:30 P.M.

ROOM 2D LAFORTUNE

SBP campaign plans to be discussed

EVERYBODY

BE THERE

SALE

**SPORTCOATS
SUITS
SUBURBAN
COATS
& JACKETS**

at savings of

1/3 1/2 1/4

NEW

**BRUSH DENIM
HIPHUGGER JEANS**

Button Front, in red, blue, brown-

and pay:

ONE-THIRD IN JUNE

ONE-THIRD IN JULY

ONE-THIRD IN AUGUST

No carrying charges added.



SALE

**POPULAR
LONG SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRTS**

Now at savings
of exactly

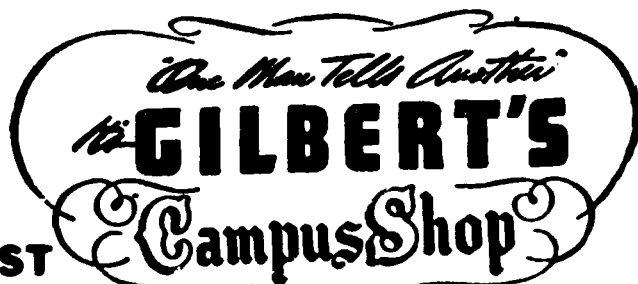
1/2

NEW

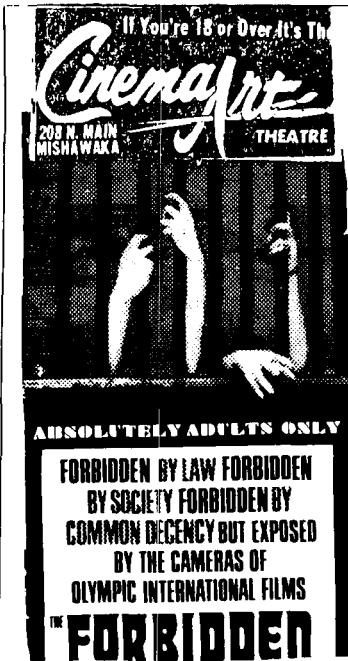
The Dingo Boots are in

Jantzen Summer Knit Shirts

Shortsuits at 25% off



ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME



PROOF OF AGE
IS
ALWAYS REQUIRED



**The
Pleasure
Machines**

THEY COULD
DO ANYTHING
PEOPLE COULD, ONLY
LONGER AND BETTER