

THE OBSERVER

Vol. V, No. 90

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Wednesday, March 3, 1971

CCC presents plan with SMC slant

by Ann Therese Darin

Claiming to represent "a consensus of the opinion" of the whole St. Mary's College community, a report issued yesterday by the Coeducation Coordinating Committee accepted the Park-Mayhew report as a basis for negotiation with Notre Dame, and presented a comprehensive plan for coeducation.

In the 25-page report based on responses by members of the administration, faculty, and students to the Park-Mayhew coeducation study, the group said it recognizes that "our future lies with the University, and that, as the Report states, we have no reasonable expectation of maintaining our student body or the quality of higher education we offer outside the University context."

They concluded "in the best interests of the college, we MUST go forward with Notre Dame." Summarizing St. Mary's position, the statement lists two convictions which, they claim, complicates the opinion of the

(1) "We are firmly committed to a belief in the benefits to students which arise from diversity in academic programs."

They report alleged that the SMC community feels that solving the problem of a new relationship with Notre Dame by simply fusing a large and a small institution into one larger one in which the smaller loses its identity is to forego without trial

any possible advantages that might result from an attempt to preserve St. Mary's.

The report also stated that to increase the size of units and the degree of uniformity within the two institutions runs counter to one of the chief thrusts of contemporary higher education.

The committee's recommendation, whose "primary

impetus is to go forward with Notre Dame . . . what we wish above all is not to retreat into isolation," contains six major points—

(1) the identification of St. Mary's College as a coeducational community of professors and students in the liberal arts and sciences living and studying on the St. Mary's

campus;

(2) the preservation of those elements in administrative structure necessary to the College's identity;

(3) the development of a coordinate relationship with academic departments at Notre Dame;

(4) a full faith and credit

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Academic Council to discuss proposal on Experimental College at Holy Cross

by Tom Degnan

The Notre Dame Academic Council will meet tomorrow to discuss the Experimental College proposal, which just two weeks ago narrowly passed a 467 to 443 vote at the only session of the General Assembly.

No vote will be taken at tomorrow's meeting however according to Bill Wilka, sponsor of the bill at the Assembly.

"The Experimental College just isn't going to happen this year," said Wilka. "The Academic Council will only discuss carrying on the study of a possible college through next year. No proposals will be made either for or against the college."

The reason the Experimental College will not be implemented this year, according to Sr. Susanne Kelly, previous director of the study for the proposal, is that many of the people concerned with the plan won't be available next year.

At least three of the members of the committee; Prof. John Williams, Prof. Carl Estabrook, and Dr. Michael Hinkemeyer recently failed to have their contracts renewed. A director for the committee has yet to be appointed for next year.

The Experimental College plan itself calls for 150 sophomores, 50 from St. Mary's and 100 from Notre Dame, to be housed in Holy Cross Hall and follow an innovative course of studies centered around a nine credit hour interdisciplinary seminar on "Man and Nature."

As stipulated in the proposal applications would have been taken from freshmen at both Notre Dame and St. Mary's. Applicants would be requested to state why they wanted to be part of the program, what they expected to gain from it and what they thought they could give to it.

In addition to the nine hours taken at the hall, a total of six

credit hours would be taken on either of the campuses. The administrative staff would consist of members of the faculty of both campuses who volunteered for the program. Subjects would be taught in four week sequences.

Fr. David Burell another of the formulators of the project called the Experimental College Plan "very feasible."

Ridgeway urges local ecology

By Milt Jones

Mrs. James Ridgeway urged citizens to become involved with ecology on the local level. The author and editor of Ramparts Magazine and in the Library Auditorium last night that the problem could not be solved as well by the Washington bureaucracy as on the local level.

Ridgeway then gave a brief history of the technology of Pollution Controls. The first attempt was by the Benthamites during the English Industrial Revolution. Their push was against unsanitary situations such as raw sewage and garbage lying open in the city streets so as to prevent disease.

"In 1844 Sir Edward Chadwick gave a report on sewage that is one of the best we have to date on that situation," Ridgeway commented. Chadwick advocated piping sewage into rural areas to fertilize land, and having running water in pipes to houses. "This provided a safer situation for fire prevention too," Ridgeway stated. There was no dumping of sewage into waterways until after the turn of the twentieth century.

At the Lawrence Experimental

station in Boston Mass. scientists took this European plan and revised it. "They treated the sewage rather than emptying it on land. Today, however, U.S. sewage plants are heavily utilized. Now in the average large city waste isn't treated properly and is only half processed. There are also problems due to inefficient workers..." Ridgeway said.

Moving into the political side of the ecology problem, Ridgeway stated that "Both Democrats and Republicans have labored to get a set of certain standards and to get these standards put into practice for about 50 years." There have been numerous problems however... An example of these problems is the Munt proposal. This senator wanted government to have the right to shut down factories when they were found to be pollutant. However, President Franklin Roosevelt didn't want to hunt business since the depression was just ending, so the proposal was rejected.

"Senators Muskie and Blatnick in the early sixties were on Public Works committees. They pushed for stronger pollution control even then..." Ridgeway added. Nixon has recently promised an increased federal effort against

pollution. But while Nixon was doing this, his secretary was urging work on the local level.

Nixon rejected this idea. He announced a program calling for 10 billion dollars to be spent over the next 5 years. "However, the local community would spend 6 billion dollars, and the federal government would pay its part over nine years. This amounts to a decreasing annual commitment in actuality," Ridgeway commented.

Ridgeway also remarked that "both Nixon and Johnson refuse to make any reforms to mining law of 1852. 'Any person could buy land then for about two dollars an acre. Now we see that the results of their privileges are horrible. Companies use up water in mining processes, strip mining leaves uranium tailings that float into pollute towns, and copper tailings from copper mines have the same effect.'" Ridgeway stated.

Talking on the Clean Air Act of 1970, Ridgeway stated that "Even though the law requires the industries to have a 90 percent pollution free car by 1975, if they don't make the deadline nothing will happen. The government doesn't want to put the industry at a standstill."

Over half of student body receives financial aid

The following is an in depth article done by Observer Associate Editor Steve Hoffman on the scholarship and financial aid which the University provides to students.

At the present time, fifty-four per-cent of Notre Dame's total undergraduate enrollment receives some type of financial assistance amounting to approximately \$4,615,000.

According to Mrs. June McCauslin, Assistant Director of Admissions, this sum is parceled out to students in several different forms. Pure scholarships, representing gift money not repayable to the University, total \$2,000,000 divided among 1610 students.

These include scholarships either administered directly by the University, or brought to the University, such as are National Merit Scholarships, Any scholarship awarded by the University, Mrs. McCauslin explained, is based dually on academic ability and need. Serious financial need must be clearly proven for even the most prestigious scholarships.

Mrs. McCauslin detailed the particulars of the scholarship program

University scholarships are rarely conferred upon upperclassmen, since most awards begin at the freshmen level. Not much is available to upperclassmen aside from loans.

All scholarship students, as a general rule, must maintain a 3.0 grade-point in order to keep their scholarships. If a student's average happens to fall below this prescription, he is given an opportunity to explain this lapse, and point to any extenuating circumstances he feels relevant to his particular case.

If the Scholarship Committee sees sufficient reason in his appeal, then the student will be allowed to retain his award.

Very few scholarships are revoked per year. This is due mainly to the fact that the student who falters academically frequently leaves the school, thus nullifying the need for the Committee to take action against him.

Further, Mrs. McCauslin noted that revocation of scholarships is not a serious problem considering the high calibre of the scholarship student. If a student did happen to lose his scholarship, it would be replaced by some other type of assistance,

such as a loan or a job, which may well exceed the original scholarship stipend.

Regarding the sources of scholarships, Mrs. McCauslin stated that the great majority of scholarships derive from University benefactors, and to a lesser degree from private persons and companies. She emphatically denies that scholarship donors have any personal influence in the revocation of scholarships. The University informs the donor only of the student's grades. Any stipulations for the retention of the scholarship must be made in advance by the donor, and the student is free to accept or reject these stipulations.

Other than scholarships, financial assistance also derives from loans and government programs. Loans divided through the University currently assist 955 students who share a total of \$575,000. Loans totalling \$1,340,000, obtained outside of the University through banks or federal programs, are divided among 1163 students.

Not all of the assistance acquired from these latter sources is extended to the needy, since the University cannot dictate conditions for the distribution of loans

through banks.

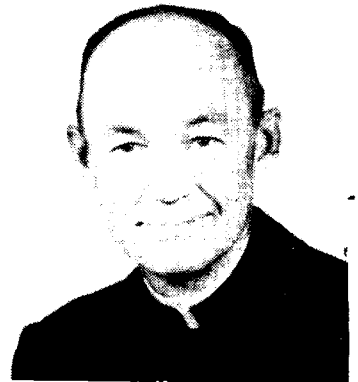
An additional important source of assistance for students comes in the form of part-time campus employment. Mrs. McCauslin added that slightly more than 1,000 students participate in this program which offers about \$700,000 per year. The normal campus credit job pays \$288 per semester.

Although these figures may seem impressive, Mrs. McCauslin was quick to point out that this is hardly the case. The demand for financial assistance far exceeds the supply.

She commented that all available financial assistance is exhausted each year, but that there are still many students engaged in dire financial struggles to stay in school. Further, if the newly-proposed federal budget is approved, the serious situation here will be all the more serious.

Specifically, the Nixon budget seeks to reduce funds available for National Student Defense Loans from the present \$243 million to a meager \$5 million. The federal government, by this action, hopes to remove the schools from the ledger

(Continued on Page 5)



Rev. Charles Sheedy

"It's a way to help sophomores discover what learning is about," said Burell. "The co-ed angle is not a gimmick but a way of life. By being on a small scale and having a well planned environment we had hoped to undertake programs previously considered impossible."

Fr. Burell went on to say that the best feature of the college would be that the faculty and the students would be able to learn together. He said that Holy Cross Hall was the most logical place for the college because it was the most viable for the program.

Drug counseling service aids students

On the first floor of the Library, in a little corner

MORRIS AUDITORIUM
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the fight



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room once reserved for "group study", there now exists a modest little office with a rather modest little sign in the window that says: "Student Drug Information Center." But don't let the title scare you; it's really a very nice place.

I use the term "modest" simply because that's exactly what the Drug Center is like; it is an information center pure and simple and makes no pretensions about being a counselling center. And although the sign says

"Student" drug information center, faculty and administrators can use it too, if their modesty permits.

The students who run the center are the nicest things about it. Tome Tollakson, who decided to start the information service about a year ago in Keenan Hall, and his co-workers, Eddie Prezioso, Tony Riley, and Tom Kelly, are willing to help anyone who needs it get some information on those drugs with such strange names as "cannabis" or "mescaline." And if you

should happen to come around when the center isn't open they'll always be glad to have you call them at home. If you're in a bad situation it's a pretty good idea to look them up. They can help.

One of the strong points

One of the strong points in the center's favor is that it doesn't have any "slant" to push when dealing with people. It merely supplies them with the best of current information on drugs and leaves the question of drug use up to the individual person. The operators don't see much value in trying to counsel people when the facts can speak for themselves. But if you want a personal opinion they'll give you one.

The Center gets its facts on drugs from a number of sources, including the U.S. and Canadian governments, religious groups, and certain drug information services. The Center, as well as the drug use himself, always seems to be a little wary of information coming from the U.S. government, so it tends to rely on information from the independent sources.

The main source and the one most highly valued is a ten year old organization by the name of STASH (Student Association for the Study of Hallucinogens.) The Center can depend on STASH for a whole library of information

on drugs. It's "Journal of Psychedelic Drugs" is described as one of the most sophisticated publications available. Right now, the Center is building its information on mescaline and the opiates with the aid of STASH's library.

The Center tries to do its best to help students understand the drugs they use, and if you've been taking something that wounds like "NP-27" they'll check their files and find out what the junk is really made of.

The Center has been in the Library only since November, so not all the students who might wish to use its services are aware of its location and its function. This is especially true of off-campus students who are generally heavier drug users than students in the dorms.

Currently the use of the Center is rather predictable. The workers say they average about one person per hour during regular school periods and about six each hour during exam time. The find that during exams student queries are mostly about "speed."

Another point in the Center's favor is that if a student needs more help than they are equipped to give him they can always act as an impartial force that helps that student

(continued on page 5)

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K of C needs volunteers

by Mike Nevins

The Notre Dame Council of the Knights of Columbus and the local Muscular Dystrophy foundation will sponsor a collection from 10:00 to 3:00 this Saturday in the South Bend Mishawaka area.

Co-chairmen Dave Jaworski and Don Kelly also said that collections will be taken in the dining halls Thursday night and through the halls during the week.

They also pointed out that

workers are needed for Saturday's drive. There are already seventy volunteers from St. Mary's and Holy Cross School of Nursing but many more are needed from Notre Dame.

Anyone interested should contact Dave or Don at 8365. There will be a party for workers with a prize for the top collectors in the council's building on campus. All workers are asked to meet at the building at 9:30 Saturday morning.

Johnny Dee and Austin Carr are giving promotional assistance to the drive in the South Bend area. The group is also being assisted to its fifteen hundred dollar goal by honorary local chairman Pat O'BRIEN.

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No one files for G.S.U. presidency

by Rick Gering

According to Bill Lorimer, GSU President, no candidates have yet been announced for the upcoming Sgsu presidential election. If there are no candidates, the Grad Student Union will cease to exist.

According to Bill Lorimer, GSU president, no candidates have yet been announced for the upcoming SGSU presidential election. If there are no candidates, the Grad Student Union will cease to exist.

The current president says the grad students want things handed

to them, but don't want to expend any effort to help the GSU. He also stated that people seem to expect the Grad Union to exist indefinitely, but warned that "we aren't going to go on forever if people don't start lending a hand."

The Graduate Student Union no longer needs to "justify its existence," according to Lorimer, because it is only since the institution of the GSU that Grad students have become a part of the university community.

While he admits that there are still many unresolved problems facing grad students, Lorimer feels that these could be overcome, and that the only threat to

thz GSU's future is grad student apathy.

If no candidate turns up for thz GSU elections, the grad students will lose their representation, presently provided by the Grad Union, on the Faculty Senate, Board Board of Trustees, Academic and Graduate Councils, and the Advnaced Student Affairs Committee, as well as the Traffic Appeals Board.

According to Lorimer, the grad students "may not miss this at first, but they will eventually miss it very much."

Lorimer summed up his position of the election situation by stating that he is "sick of the mentality that says, 'Let's drop back into obscurity.'"

In the life of a HOLY CROSS BROTHER all of these pieces fit together.

For information about these Brothers, write to:
 Brother Robert Fillmore, C.S.C.
 Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Tutors are still needed for the Neighborhood Study Help's afternoon programs. Monday-Wednesday, Tuesday-Thursday, 1:00 to 2:30, call Mike Heisler 7992, or John Ried 3495.

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Senior class President Jim D'Aurora has asked that all seniors check the lists posted in the lobbies of their halls which contain room listings for accuracy. "It is imperative that seniors check these lists and correct any mistakes in them," he said.

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118 SOUTH MAIN

ACROSS FROM THE OLD COURTHOUSE

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Glen S. Corso, Editor-in-Chief

John E. Knorr, Executive Editor

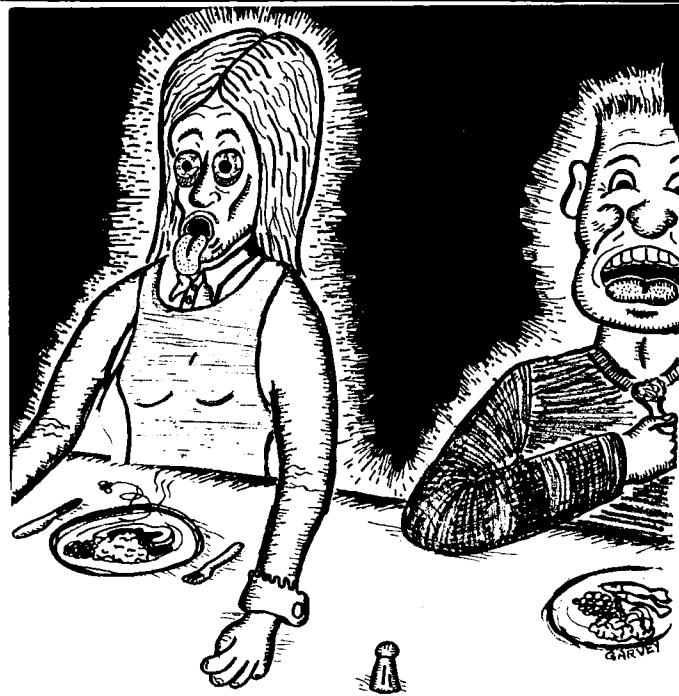
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All is for the best in the best of possible worlds.

Candide

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA



Girls—Another Great reason for taking classes at Notre Dame!
—reprinted from an old Observer

Tom Bornholdt

Stay Hall Must Die

Monday the students had a choice between two different styles of student body presidents. One emphasized working with Administration in solving many of the pressing problems of the University. The other suggested a policy of confrontation with the Administration, with an organized use of student power accomplishing whatever the Administration refused to do.

The superior concept won out last Monday. Confirming Barkett's faith in the good will of the Administration, Fr. James T. Burtchaell, far and away the second most powerful man in the Administration, came out with a sweeping and comprehensive plan for the merger of two schools. Despite the poor showing of interest at the General Assembly and the mediocre turnout for the referendum, the Provost has wisely devised a coeducation policy along the lines of the interests of the vast majority of Notre Dame students. Confrontation on this issue would now be useless if not detrimental to the interests of the student body.

The problem is something like this. Assume that Hall X at Notre Dame and Hall Y at SMC are to go coed. Hall X has 400 residents, 100 from each class, and wants to take in 200 girls from SMC. Freshmen will not be admitted to the Hall, and so the 100 graduating seniors will not be replaced. This, however, still leaves the 300 ND students in the hall. They would only have the 200 remaining beds available to them. Now if 100 of these students would move to Hall Y, another Notre Dame hall or off-campus, then there is no problem. If not, then the shit hits the fan. Students would then be forced out their dormitory.

The common answer to this problem is the Broken Egg Omelette Theory. Everybody in Halls A through W feel that those terrible students in Hall X should make sacrifices for the improvement of the social life of the entire campus. Aren't they in favor of coeducation? Then they should be glad to give up their rooms so that women can live at Notre Dame.

What is ignored by this exercise in hypocrisy is the real cause of the problem of coed or juxtaposed dorms. The Stay Hall System. If there was just one non stay hall on campus, with roughly one half seniors and one half juniors, there would be no problem of choosing between broken eggs or no omelette. In the University's haste to make sure there were no God Almighty Awful Elite Halls left, the University created a problem for coeducation. To a degree the confrontation attitude of "We want it or else" of now gone student administrations with regards to stay halls have blown up in their face. They got stay halls—and have probably set coeducation behind a year. A little problem solving oriented cooperation with the Administration back then might have foreseen and avoided this present dilemma.

Applying the Spilt Milk Theory, there is still the need for a solution to the situation of Hall X. There is a very simple answer.

Create a non-stay hall.

Go back to Hall X. This year the Administration should not admit any freshmen to Hall X. Instead they should admit 100 other seniors from other halls. Then the next year that dorm would have 100 sophomores, 100 juniors, and 200 seniors. The next year the 200 seniors graduate and 200 girls from SMC take their place. No broken eggs, but a very good omelette.

Some would say that this undesirable as a coeducation plan because it would delay the earliest possible presence of undergraduate women on

Some would say that this undesirable as a coeducation plan because it would delay the earliest possible presence of undergraduate women on campus until 1972. Face facts, the odds are overwhelmingly against there being even a juxtaposition of dorms next year. But it is still not too late for the Administration to redistribute its freshmen. And there is nothing for St. Mary's to stop Notre Dame from creating a non-stay hall. Furthermore the creation of a nonstay hall would be a good pledge by the University that a coexchange of some sort would take place in 1972. If it didn't take place then the University would have a terrible non stay hall on its hands. The presence of such a hall would insure that the University would stop procrastinating the next year, and also place considerable pressure on SMC to cooperate.

Some might also say that it would be impossible to get 100 seniors to transfer into Hall X. What reason would they have to move in? One big one, id est, there are no freshmen in the hall. There are at least 200 seniors on or off campus who would sell their souls to get away from freshmen. But even if there weren't 100 seniors who would move in, then there are other possibilities. People who would pledge that they intend to move to Hall Y at SMC off campus could be admitted (even freshmen). The basic idea is admitting 100 people to the hall, that would not be there next year.

The Best Plan Yet

Father Burtchaell's report on coeducation is his first major triumph as Provost, and more than this, it is an articulate, well-drawn defense of a concept which sorely needs to be implemented at this University. Father Burtchaell, in his report, indicates clearly that complete absorption of St. Mary's is not only quite possible but desirable and beneficial to both schools.

The report handles objections easily; the "special import" of courses at St. Mary's are very simply preserved if the two schools merge departments. Likewise, the humanities vs. professional-approach dialectic many opponents of merger call vital is preserved when departments merge; all students would then have the option of taking courses prescribing to either approach. The report addresses the important question of the placement or displacement of SMC faculty and students; according to most, if not all, would be included in the new emerged University.

The regrettable lack of a specific plan to deal with SMC students and faculty is one of the few deficiencies

This regrettable lack of a specific plan to deal with SMC students and faculty is one of the few deficiencies of the report. It should be clear, for example, that no SMC Juniors or Seniors would be displaced; at this point in their academic Careers, such a displacement would undoubtedly render those students unable to finish college. Beyond that, the querulous will not be satisfied until the plan is made specific. We suggest that such a specification be the first priority of the committee we hope will be appointed to implement the Burtchaell plan.

The Burtchaell plan's second deficiency is its advocacy of a two-to-one ratio. Implicit in such a ratio would be two separate standards, one for male applicants and one for females. The most important reason for coeducation—++ THAT THIS SCHOOL WOULD NOT TO DENY FEMALES THEIR RIGHT TO RECEIVE AN EDUCATION HERE ++ CRIES OUT AGAINST SUCH A DOUBLE STANDARD. We suggest that individual applicants be judged on their merits as individuals, and on those merits alone. We suspect the male-female ratio will be palatable to all concerned.

The third, and perhaps the most pressing deficiency of the report is its insistence that coed dorms must not be part of Notre Dame's future. Although the establishment of women's residence halls on the Notre Dame Campus is a monumental step forward, reason dictates that that step will not be complete until coeducational dorms are a reality. Every normal group-living establishment in our society is coeducational; establishments as impersonal as apartment buildings; establishments as intimate as the family. In fact, the only group-living establishments not coeducational are monasteries, convents, and prisons, and schools like Notre Dame that have not yet fully implemented the idea that in our society, men and women ought to be treated in much the same ways.

These criticisms are meant in no way to depreciate a fine and promising report. The Burtchaell plan is measurably superior to anything our deliberations have yet conjured up, including most emphatically the expensive Park-Mayhew report. We recommend, and express the hope that, the University begin work to implement the Burtchaell plan immediately.

The text of Fr. Burtchaell's co-education plan was to have appeared on this page, however our machines have not been functioning properly. We hope you will bear with us until the problems have been solved.

— The Staff

Drug counseling

(Continued from Page 2)

but manages to keep the students name out of places he doesn't really want it. Like those meticulous files the Infirmary keeps. Or in the Chief of Police's Office. Or the Provost's.

It's not that the Center is trying to prejudice students against the Administration, but only that they're trying to maintain their "tenacious independence," as well as that of the student. This independence is partly the result of the Administration, which got them their private office, and partly the result of the Center itself, which declined to accept any money from the Administration. They want to avoid control and any appearance of it as well. Thus the \$1000 it costs per year to operate the Center comes basically from Mardi Gras and contributions from the halls and a few alumni.

The Center is still young and

still evolving under the management of its founders. Soon they hope to work out a plan for legal aid with the Law School and the Legal Aid Society to assist students whose needs are in the area. They're also working on an arrangement with Miles Laboratories to have analyses of drug samples performed.

So as long as there is a need for its kind of service, the Drug Information Center will continue to be a viable organization. If you're in need, or even just curious about drugs or drug laws the Center has plenty of books, pamphlets, folders and handouts on the subjects, and you can borrow them for free.

Hours are Monday through Thursday, 7 pm-9 pm, and also Sunday 8 pm-10 pm and Wednesday 2 pm-5 pm. Or if you wish, you may call Tom at 3382 or Ed at 8605 for an appointment. I don't use drugs, but now I know where

Student finances

business in addition to using these funds somewhere else.

This budgetary provision will not come under inspection of the House Appropriations Committee until July 30. As a result, the Admissions Office has been forced to hedge to incoming freshmen regarding financial assistance. As it stands, Defense loans are contingent upon Congressional action.

To fill the sizeable breach that would be opened if the budget were passed as written, Mrs. McCauslin mentioned that a subsidized loan program may be implemented. The exact methods of application are presently unknown, but they would essentially involve the government subsidizing loans through banks and schools, and apparently remove aid to education from the federal budget.

Much emphasis has been laid recently on the need for increased minority enrollment, and increased monetary aid for minorities necessary to realize this goal. According to Mrs. McCauslin, until last year financial assistance for minority students was negligible.

However, the 1970 Cotton Bowl reaped \$160,000 to be made available to minorities. As of yet, she has no idea how much was garnered by the 1971 Cotton Bowl.

Aside from Bowl revenues, only a small number of donors, no more than four or five, have made funds available exclusively for minority students. Much of the money that is awarded is in the form of a non-repayable grant-in-aid rather than a pure scholarship.

The difference between the two is that the recipient of the grant-in-aid is not required to maintain a 3.0 average in order to save his stipend. The regular scholarship is more of an academic award that is the grant-in-aid.

Mrs. McCauslin noted that nearly all aid is a package deal comprised of several different. It often includes a scholarship, a loan, a grant, or a work-study award, all of which is designed to add up to enough to enable the prospective student to come to Notre Dame.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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The classified advertisement section of the Observer is being offered to the ND-SMC community as a student service. USE IT! - CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!

TRY-OUTS

ND-SMC Freshmen - ND Varsity Cheerleaders invite you to Cheerleader tryouts—Organizational Meeting—6:30—Wed. March 10—Beare's Crawe (B-P Basement).

Leprechaun Tryouts—Are you under 5'5", a rah-rah, and interested in being the ND mascot?—Come to Beare's Crawe (B-P Basement)—6:30—Wed. March 10.

PEANUTS PERSONAL

Happy Birthday to
The Naked Maja
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Maja East

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\$1.40 Mushroom
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41-45	1.55	2.30	3.30	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	6.00

Band plans concert tour

The Notre Dame concert band leaves March 14 for a 3,200 mile tour through eight southern states. Appearing before 10 audiences in 11 days, the band will return to Notre Dame for a public performance in the Athletic and Convocation Center on March 26.

Under the direction of Robert F. O'Brien and Michael Q. Hennessey, the 45-member band will perform first at Marian College, Indianapolis, other appearances will be at Murfreesboro and Cleveland, Tenn.; Mobile, Ala.; New Orleans, La.; Galveston, Tex.; Cottonport, La.; Greenwood, Miss.; Little Rock, Ark.; and Belleville, Ill. Six coeds, students at Saint Mary's College, will be making their second tour with the band. They include Mary Addis, Toulon, Ill.; Lois Del Vallee, South Bend; Lucy Anne

Everhardt, Allentown, Pa.; Tere Hanson, Fostoria, Ohio; Ann Herzberger, Virginia, Ill., and Patricia Miller, Sterling, Ill. Concerts will include a classical overture, Broadway hits, marches, popular tunes, contemporary works, solos and ensembles, Latin American rhythms, and traditional favorites.

The Notre Dame concert band is composed of students selected by audition at the end of the football season. Most of the successful candidates were soloists in high school. They represent all the undergraduate colleges and most of the academic departments of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

O'Brien, now in his 18th year with the oldest college band in the nation, is a native of Breese, Ill. He is a director and honorary life president of the National Catholic Bandmasters' Association.

Alumni schedules programs

"Notre Dame—How Catholic Is it?" will be the topic at "Universal Notre Dame Nights" scheduled in more than 110 cities across the country in April and May. The traditional spring alumni club dinners, many attended by representatives from the University, date back to 1924.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president, will speak in Chicago on April 26 and in Washington, D.C., on April 29. Appearances in Indianapolis (April 19), Cleveland (April 20), Toledo (April 21), Detroit (April 22) and New York (April 23) will be made by Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., provost, and

Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., executive vice president, will speak in Milwaukee (April 12), Buffalo, N.Y. (April 13), Rochester, N.Y. (April 14), Pittsburgh (April 15) and Cincinnati (April 16).

Others appearing at Universal Notre Dame Nights include Revs. Thomas Blantz, vice president for academic affairs; Ferdinand Brown, associate provost; Thomas Chambers, director of student housing; James Shilts, assistant vice president for student affairs; Jerome Wilson, vice president for financial affairs, and William Toohey, director of campus ministry.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON FREE JAZZ SYMPOSIUM

One knockout highlights Bengals

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter

Byron King's first round knockout in the 175-pound class highlighted the opening night of Notre Dame's 40th annual Bengal Bouts. There were 22 fights on last night's card.

King put Bob Dowd down for the count with a hard right five seconds into their bout and Dowd was unable to rise before the referee reached ten.

The only other fight in which the victor was not determined by the judges was the bout between Gary Hunt and Jim Waldron in the 160-pound division. Waldron sustained an arm injury in the second round and was forced to retire, giving Hunt a TKO triumph.

The 125-pounders began the

night's card and Larry Samerad was the first winner in this year's competition, taking a split decision from Bob Kuhn.

In another 125-pound battle, Charlie Fabian jabbed his way to a split decision over Cliff Losh.

There were four bouts in the 135-pound class. Mike Loughery won an exciting contest with Sam Galloway by unanimous decision. Although Loughery was bleeding heavily from the nose he refused to fold and won the hard-hitting match.

The "Naked Kahuna", Jamie Egan, was every bit as entertaining in the ring as he is on football Saturdays. Egan won a split decision in an exciting bout with Al Constants.

Pat McGrath, the fifth and last of the "Fighting McGraths,"

showed good speed and boxing skill in taking a unanimous decision from Paul Hagenbac while Matt Cavanaugh was given a unanimous decision over Dan McCarthy.

Tom Kress easily won the only bout in the 140-pound class, chalking up a unanimous decision over Pete Dockery.

There were no fights last night in the 145-pound division.

There were two bouts in the 150-pound class and both victors won on split decisions. Tom Bole

knocked down Lacinie Richard in the second round and had the spunky Dominican bleeding heavily in the third stanza but Richardo battled hard and was saved the ignominy of a unanimous decision. Mike Harrington also advanced to the semi-finals of the 150-pounders, winning a wild battle with Steve Ising.

Kevin Kerrigan and Aaron Baker looked like the class of the 155-pounders winning unanimous

decisions although Scott Gleason and Lance Cory were also awarded unanimous decision wins in that weight class.

Baker knocked down Tom Bitterly in the second round and completely dominated their fight in the third stanza. Kerrigan knocked down Rich Gillon twice and had him bleeding heavily but Gillon hung in gamely and lasted to the finish. Gleason and Cory were winners over Terry Johnson and Billy Banner, respectively.

Hunt's TKO triumph over Waldron was the only fight in the 160-pound category. In the 165-pound class, Nick Maloni won a unanimous decision over Bill Hannigan and Norm Barry outhit Joe Szady to gain a split decision.

King's KO of Dowd with a lightning

King's KO of Dowd with a lightning right spiced the 175-pound bouts. Mike Burns and Jack Ragus were awarded unanimous decisions and Dennis Clark won a split decision over

Mike Welsh in other matches in this category.

Burns outslugged Gary Kasperak for his victory while Ragus bested Tom Booker. Clark was bleeding in the first round of his fight with Welsh but landed some solid punches in the last two rounds to gain the decision in one of the night's more exciting battles.

There were two fights in the heavyweight division. Pat Marcello and Gary Kessler traded some vicious punches in their bout and Marcello was declared winner on all three judges' cards.

In the final fight of the night, Bob Moorman floored Jim McGraw in the first 15 seconds of the opening round and went on to win a unanimous decision.

The semi-final bouts in all weight classes will be held tonight at the Convo. Starting time for the first bout is 8 p.m.

Fencers rack it up

by Joe Passiatore
Observer Sportswriter

The Notre Dame fencing team added four more conquests to an already impressive record, this past weekend, as they upped their season mark to an imposing 19-3. The team emerged victorious in skirmishes with Wisconsin Parkside, Milwaukee Tech, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Illinois.

Parkside and Milwaukee Technical College fell on Friday night at Milwaukee. Parkside succumbed 20-7, with Notre Dame's depth being the deciding factor. Coach DeCicco accounted for the win by saying, "Parkside fenced us to a stand-off against our number one and two men, but we cleaned up against their number three men in every weapon." In the same tri-meet the Irish dissected Milwaukee Tech 23-4, with the epee team turning in a spotless performance, 9-0.

The following day at Madison, the fencers continued their winning ways with a pair of 18-9 triumphs over the Universities of Wisconsin and Illinois. Epee again was impressive as they posted a 15-3 mark against the two schools. Instrumental in the epee team's success over the week-end were Rip Deladrier, (7-0); Mike Matranga, (5-0); and Tim Taylor, (6-2).

In the other weapons, foil and sabre, coach DeCicco's reactions ranged from satisfaction to discontentment. DeCicco was extremely pleased with the foil team as they came through the week-end's activities with a combined 25-11 record. DeCicco commented, "The foil team

encountered the best competition over the week-end and still came through with some excellent wins." He was temporarily distressed Saturday, however, when the sabre team went down to Illinois, 2-7. "They bounced back to beat Wisconsin, though, and perhaps the reason they lost to Illinois was that John Klier (a former swordsman at Notre Dame) coaches their sabre team. He knows our personnel very well and they seemed to know our weaknesses," admitted DeCicco.

The magic number of wins in a fencing season is thirty, and three Irish fencers recently achieved this plateau. Doug Daher (sabre) is currently 38-11 on the season and needs only two more wins to eclipse Russ Harris' school record of 39 victories in 1941. The other members of ND's big three, all of whom are captains, are John Lyons (foil), 34-17, and Rip Deladrier (epee), 31-9.

The team's next competition will be the Great Lakes tournament on March 6. Notre Dame and fifteen other schools will be involved. Two members of each weapon represent every school. Coach DeCicco has delegated Rip Deladrier and Chuck Harkness for epee, and Doug Daher and Mike Feeney for sabre. As for the foil team DeCicco and assistant coach Bishko were undecided between Mike Cornwall, Glen Kalin, and John Lyons. DeCicco rated the team's chances by saying, "We expect tough opposition from a couple of teams, but since we lost to Detroit, (one of the teams in the Great Lakes tourney), earlier in the season; we'll be out to gain a measure of revenge."



This was the moment that assured the Irish an NCAA bid.

Runners are impressive at Ohio

by Vic Dorr
Observer Sportswriter

Notre Dame's hopes of making a strong showing in the NCAA indoor track championship were given a welcome boost this past weekend, as the Irish runners captured three first places and several other high finishes in the annual Ohio State Relays.

During the two-day affair in Columbus, Coach Alex Wilson's team showed no ill effects from last week's mediocre finish in the Central Collegiate Conference meet, and indeed showed signs of peaking for the important meets which lie ahead of them.

The Irish were led, as they usually are, by senior Rick Wohlhuter. The Notre Dame captain won the 880 with a time of 1:53.5, but his was not the only noteworthy effort. Big Elio Polselli set a new meet and fieldhouse record by tossing the shot put 57'3 1/2". and Tom McMannon won the 70-yard high hurdles in :08.5. McMannon edged Gordon Ober on Kent State by one-tenth of a second for first place honors, and Joe Utz grabbed a third place for ND by finishing only fractions behind Ober in this same race.

Notre Dame's two-mile relay team of Gene Mercer, Jack Duffy, Dave Bell, and Rick Wohlhuter turned in a time of 7:39.3, and while this was good enough for a second place finish, it was far behind the record-breaking 7:29.4 which was posted by an Illinois quartet. Mike McMannon finished third in the triple jump with a distance of 47'11", and Pat Holleran's 9:12.1 placed him fourth in the two-mile run.

Despite the quality of the Irish performance, though, most of the lime-light went to the team from the University of Illinois.

The Illini, who are a the NCAA meet—not to mention next week's Big Ten confrontation—shattered three records during their stay in Columbus. Besides their performance in the two-mile relay, the Illini also set new marks in the distance medley relay (9:51.5), and in the mile relay (3:13.5). Bowling Green's Sid Sink won the two-mile with a time of 8:34.1, and set a new meet record in this event.

Murray State's Tommy Turner

set yet another meet record by winning the 600 in 1:09.1. And it is interesting to note that Turner will probably be the chief obstacle to Rick Wohlhuter's defense of his 600.

The Irish runners, though, still cannot afford to devote all of their attention to the NCAA meet. There will be one more tuneup first, and it will come this weekend, when the ND squad travels to Princeton, New Jersey for the ICAAAA meet.

ND places third in NCT

by Bruce Kennedy
Observer Sportswriter

Tom Ciaccio and Phil Gustafson won their respective weight divisions and led Notre Dame to a third place finish in the second annual National Catholic Tournament at John Carroll University last weekend.

St. John's of Minnesota won the nine team tourney with 97 team points. John Carroll was the closest challenger with 78, and Notre Dame totaled 49.

Ciaccio's three victories earned him the title of National Catholic Champion at 118 pounds and upped his record number of career victories to 44. Heavy weight Gustafson added two more pins to his credit, giving him a season's total of 13. His other victory in the tournament was a 1-0 overtime decision. He now has won 40 straight matches.

Bob Habig won his first two matches (150 pounds) (one by pin) but fell in the finals, finishing with second place honors. Ken Ryan (142) placed third, losing to a finalist in his first match, and coming back to win two.

Bob Habig (150 pounds) won his first two matches (one by pin) but fell in the finals, finishing with second place honors. Ken Ryan (142) placed third, losing to a finalist in his first match, and coming back to win two.

Kirk Bottjer (158) took a fourth by pinning the first seeded Cliff Radie from John Carroll in the first round., Mike Kemp (177) also placed for the Irish, taking fifth.

The squad travels to University of Illinois Circle Campus in Chicago tonight and closes the regular season with two home meets versus Air Force Saturday and Marquette Wednesday.

Tickets for the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional at Houston, Texas will go on sale tomorrow at the ACC ticket office. All tickets are \$5 and there will be no student discount. These tickets will be sold on a first come-first serve basis until supply is exhausted.

Tickets are limited to four per student. The game is scheduled for Saturday, March 13.

Just for the Record

by Mike Pavlin

With the Irish definitely heading for the NCAA's, it is time to dust off another set of record possibilities. Basketball marks are kept for both regular season and all-game categories. Austin Carr will break all of his old regular season marks; his all-game stats will be tougher because of the three great games he played in the Mid-East Regional last year.

- INDIVIDUAL—SEASON
- 1.) (New Record) Most Points by a Senior—Austin Carr 945
 - 2.) (New Record) Field Goal Attempts (regular season)—Carr 705
 - 3.) Scoring Average (r.s.)—Carr 37.8
 - 4.) Points Scored (r.s.)—948, Carr 945
 - 5.) Points Scored (all games)—1106, Carr 945
 - 6.) Field Goal Attempts (a.g.)—799, Carr 705
 - 7.) Field Goals Made (a.g.)—38.1, Carr 37.8
 - 8.) Field Goals Made (r.s.)—376, Carr 372
 - 9.) Field Goals Made (a.g.)—444, Carr 372
 - 10.) Free Throw Attempts—264, Carr 256 246
- INDIVIDUAL—CAREER
- 1.) (New Record) Points Scored—Carr 2404
 - 2.) (New Record) Scoring AVERAGE—Carr 34.3
 - 3.) (New Record) Field Goal Attempts—Carr 1796
 - 4.) (New Record) Field Goals Made—Carr 959
 - 5.) (New Record) Field Goal percentage—Carr .534
 - 6.) (New Record) Free throw Attempts (three yrs.)—Carr 595
 - 7.) Free Throw per cent.—.804, Carr .817
 - 8.) Games Appeared In—85, Collis Jones 81

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CCC plan retains SMC role

(Continued from Page 1)
agreement about courses and major sequence which allows competition between coordinate departments;

(5) the matriculation of all women to Notre Dame through St. Mary's College;

(6) on the level of student life true coeducation, with men and women students living and learning on both campuses.

Following the summary of the St. Mary's position on coeducation, the report includes specific recommendations on the administrative structure, academic life and student life.

The report accepts the Park-Mayhew proposal that the St.

Mary's president become a vice-president of Notre Dame pending further study. The rest of the section stresses coordination of the two institutions with the offices of the vice-president of academic affairs and academic dean, vice-president for student affairs and dean of students.

Although the committee suggests a merger in the area of development with fund-raising activities, and a coordination of the Registrar's office they advocate separate budget and a separate admissions office.

In this segment of the report, the community also accepts the recommendation in Park-Mayhew of a coordinator, to be "sought outside the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community."

In academic affairs, the group defends St. Mary's programs as both "valuable and sufficiently different from those of Notre Dame, to provide a diversity which would be lacking if there were one Biology Department, one Art Department."

To establish coordinate departments, they suggest a variety of structures. One one hand, they explore the possibility

for departments with co-chairmen from each school, or single chairman with three assistant chairmen, one for N.D. graduate faculty, one for N.D. undergraduate faculty, and one for S.M.C. faculty.

Another possibility is an interdisciplinary, experimental college requiring major curriculum changes and a realignment of the faculties of both schools in a new and imaginative experiment in higher education.

The section also cites the faculty's puzzlement at the ambiguity of Park-Mayhew on status, salary, and rank and tenure. Although "the faculty of St. Mary's is very much in favor of closer cooperation with Notre Dame," they find misleading statements in the report such as "faculty members who concentrate their efforts as undergraduate teachers should not be expected to compare for tenure or salary purposes with professors who conduct research and direct graduate students as well as teaching undergraduates."

PRE-LAW SOCIETY Law school interviews. Professor James P. White of Indiana University School of Law, Indianapolis, Indiana will interview prospective law students Monday, March 8, 1971 in room 205, Business Administration Building. Sign up outside Room 101 O' Shaughnessy

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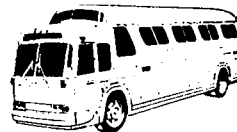
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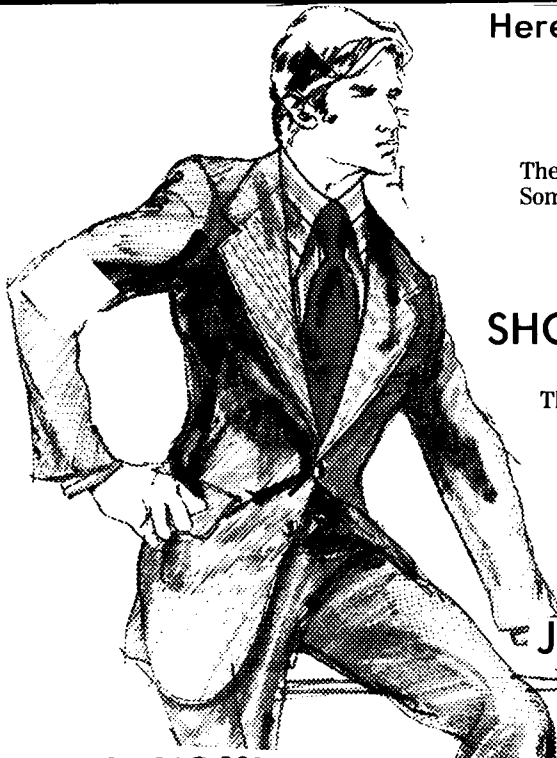
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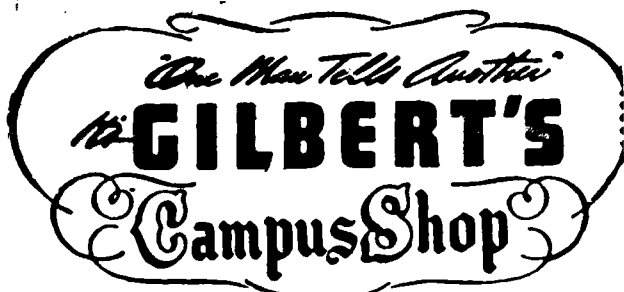
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