

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Thursday, March 25, 1971

Merger hailed by ND-SMC Trustees

by Kevin McGill

On Sunday, March 21, a joint meeting of the executive committees of the Boards of Trustees of St. Mary's and Notre Dame in Palm Beach, Florida, recommended the unification of the two schools, beginning immediately and being completed not later than 1974-75.

The two schools will be united completely, there will be one student body, one faculty, one president, and one administration and one Board of

Trustees. Sr. Alma Peter, acting President of St. Mary's, who said she was "very excited and enthusiastic" about the decision, said that a "third institution" would be formed from the union of the two.

For two days before the joint meeting, the executive committees had met separately in their regular spring meetings in which co-education was one of the items discussed.

Fr. Thomas Blantz, Vice President for Student Affairs and a member of the Board of

Trustees, said that all the reports done on coeducation were available at Notre Dame's meeting. Drs. Rosemary Park and Lewis Mayhew discussed their recent study. Fr. Blantz said that many trustees had been exposed to the various ideas at other meetings, especially at Laughin' Lodge, and mentioned that the Student Government proposal "probably had a lot of influence, especially on Fr. (Charles) Sheedy's Coordinating Committee."

Both executive committees

drew up from all the sources a consensus summary of what they wanted to present Sunday. According to Richard Conklin, Director of the Department of Information Services who attended the meeting, "the two position papers were very similar although they were drafted separately," showing the common feelings about co-education of St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

The six hour meeting on Sunday was primarily concerned with the question of whether or not to merge the schools or whether Notre Dame should go co-ed on its own, leaving most details for later consideration.

After discussion, the joint committee unanimously issued their combined ideas in a statement written by Conklin. This release lists the following general aspects of the unification efforts to be worked out

-Engagement of consultants to

study and make recommendations concerning financial arrangements, including lease or rental agreements, for the physical facilities of St. Mary's College.

-Movement toward a unification of academic departments, administrative areas and budgets.

-Negotiation of an agreement between Notre Dame and the sisters of the Holy Cross for appropriate representation among the Fellows, the trustees and the officers of Notre Dame, and for remuneration for the services of religious working in Notre Dame's administration, teaching and religious ministry.

The major order of business at the present is the financial problem which is important but very involved. Fr. Jerome Wilson, Vice-President of

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McGrath named as SU director

Barkett makes appointments

by Ed Ellis

OBSERVER News Editor
Student Union Executive Secretary Bill McGrath will be the new Student Union Director effective April 1.

This was announced last night by Student Body President John

Barkett in conjunction with his announcement of St. Ed's Hall President Bob Weaver to the prime Cabinet position of Student Government Executive Coordinator. Weaver will also take office on April 1.

McGrath, a junior English

major from Wheaton, Illinois, has "extensive Union experience," in the words of SBP Barkett. Aside from his job this year as Executive Secretary, he was Calendar Director for the Services Commission last year, and is a Student Senator from Zoff-Campus this year.

McGrath mentioned the reorganization of the Cultural Arts Commission as one of his primary goals as Union Director. He also said that he favored continuation of small concert series started this year, and also the appointment of a coordinator for the book and record co-ops.

He also said that he favored the idea of "spontaneity."

McGrath said, "I feel really secure in moving in there because of what Pohl and Oliveri have done this year."

Weaver, a junior Government major from Coshocton, Ohio, will have as his major functions activity as a liaison man between the cabinet, student government, and student union, and directorship of the Cabinet itself, and general coordination of activity. He considers Public Relations, Hall Life, and academics his major areas of concern.

Weaver considers his new job "a very flexible position." He said he is looking forward to the combining of student governments, and because of his job as director of the Notre Dame cabinet, he sees a busy schedule for the next few months.

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Bob Weaver



Bill McGrath

Suicide claims ND grad, Tim McCarry

Santa Anna, Cal. - Tim McCarry, 22, a well-known campus pacifist and 1969 graduate of Notre Dame died in this small coastal town of apparently self-inflicted gunshot wounds early Thursday night, March 18.

A Summa Cum Laude graduate, McCarry's body was found by local police shortly after he placed the barrel of a .22 gauge rifle in his mouth and squeezed the trigger. According to John Cale an investigator for the Orange County Coroner's office, the county coroner pronounced the death a suicide.

McCarry helped to organize the abortive lamb burning one year ago and the student strike against the Cambodian invasion last May. He was a teaching assistant in Social Sciences at the University of California at Irvine. McCarry was known for his academic, political and journalistic activities there.

A co-founder of the Notre Dame Coalition for Political Action, McCarry was a regular columnist for the Observer last year. (One of his columns has been reprinted on today's editorial page). He resigned in April in a dispute over the censorship policies of editor Gaetano De Sapio.

The Observer learned of the New York, N.Y. native's death from Charlotte Casey, a former SMC student who worked on the People's Peace Treaty and was a personal associate of McCarry.

Miss Casey said that "despite the violent circumstances surrounding Tim's death, friends

feel that, for political reasons, a further investigation would not be productive." She did not elaborate on the political reasons.

McCarry had been working with the Jod Hill Collective, an organization doing anti-war work involving the People's Treaty, according to Miss Casey. She added that "close friends have stated that from their knowledge of the situation and of Tim's personal and political life, his death was not inconsistent with the principles by which he lived."

Completion planned for '74

Merger announced by Alma

by Ann Threse Darin

All academic departments of St. Mary's College will merge with their counterparts at Notre Dame by September 1974, announced Sr. Alma Peter, acting president, to an all-school convocation last night.

In complying with the unanimous decision last weekend by the Boards of Trustees of both schools, she stated that the unification program will take place over a three-year period.

Hampered by logistics, a plan for exchange of residence halls and dining facilities will not be in operation until September 1972.

The coeducation plan, which the acting president defined as a conglomerate of all of the

coeducation proposals not an endorsement of a specific plan, also contains a lease for the rental of St. Mary's property and buildings by the university. Continuing to be called St. Mary's campus, the property west of Notre Dame will remain in the folio of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

Although the agreement concurred by the Boards does not contain a plan for the continuance of St. Mary's as a college within the university structure, Sr. Alma related that the college has three years to decide its role.

"So far, we have suggested two possibilities," she revealed. "We could expand the humanistic studies program or we could reopen the nursing program. In

this way, St. Mary's could exist as an entity like the colleges of law, business administration, and engineering."

Another possibility may be the establishment of an experimental liberal arts college.

"If it should happen that there is no plan for the college," she continued, "it will become a college of records for the alumnae."

Although degrees will be conferred by St. Mary's College in the University of Notre Dame, Sr. Alma could not predict whether the mandatory senior comprehensive exam at St. Mary's would continue to be a requisite for a diploma.

According to the acting president, last weekend's agreements also clarify faculty

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Justice Douglas

Pollution level noted by William O. Douglas

The pollution "point of no return" will eventually arrive if the present generation of young people do not use their resources and become active in civic affairs, according to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

He said technology will solve the ecology crisis only if the plans and ideals of the younger generation are heard by those in office. Justice Douglas said they require a "great push" and that when they are heard, those in positions of power will "bite the

bullet."

Speaking to a large audience in Stepan Center on March 11, Justice Douglas said the pollution problem is world wide and the "technological fix" is preventing us from controls. The technological fix, according to the Justice, is a belief that since technology got us into the problem, it will get us out. He said this is not so because it has not been "profitable" to control pollution.

"We'll have to make a value judgement on the type of country we want" said Justice Douglas as he called for national state and regional planning. He said the cost of ecological controls requires a reordering of priorities which would mean as end of war systems.

These controls must begin now because "we're worse off now than we were 10 years ago" in spite of present controls he said. "We could make all the water in the United States swimmable for \$10 billion, which is spent approximately every 5 months in Vietnam."

Justice Douglas praised several states, including New Jersey, Massachusetts and Vermont, for their efforts against pollution. He cited many kinds of pollution and was particularly critical of the Army Corps of Engineers calling it a "free wheeling federal agency" and the "enemy" of rivers.

Pollution of the world's oceans was also criticized by the Justice. He said they will be "devoid of food and life and will be only a highway in 10 years." Justice Douglas said ecological control of ocean dumping must be international.

Justice Douglas described his interest in ecology during a press conference shortly after his arrival at St. Joseph's County Airport as an "old hobby of mine which began many years ago." He said he was not involved with any groups or committees but does attend protest rallies and hikes with his wife. "We're not really heavily involved except intellectually, emotionally and spiritually."



New York Times Drama Critic Walter Kerr and his wife Jean, the author named recipient of the 1971 Laetare Award

ND's highest honor

Laetare awarded to Kerrs

New York Times Drama Critic Walter F. Kerr, and his wife and fellow author, Jean, have been named the 1971 recipients of The Laetare Medal, the University of Notre Dame's highest honor.

Notre Dame's president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., announced their selection Saturday night (March 20) for the honor, conferred annually since 1883 on outstanding American Catholics. The Kerrs are the second couple in history to receive the award.

"In honoring Walter and Jean Kerr," said Father Hesburgh, "we are honoring literary craftsmanship, a quality less and less evident in contemporary society. Walter Kerr's sensitive, well-honed drama criticism has chronicled more than two decades in the life of that perpetual-yet somehow spry--invalid known as the American theater. He has provided a badly needed benchmark for dramatic performance in a time of rapid change in the nation's theater, proving once again that the honest and articulate critical intelligence is more than a match for pens either intransigent or faddish. It would be a mistake, however, to rate his achievement above that of his wife on the grounds that she had merely tried--successfully--to make people laugh. Risibility is one important way in which human beings differ from animals, and humor is in

short supply these days. Those with the talent to find it deserve our thanks and gratitude."

Father Hesburgh said the medal would be presented to the Kerrs at a time to be announced later. They join such recent Laetare Medalists as Dr. William B. Walsh, a Washington, D.C., physician and humanitarian who was honored last year; Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, Jr.; R. Sargent Shriver, diplomat; poet Phyllis McGinley; labor leader George Meany, and former President John F. Kennedy. Other recipients connected with the theater include producer Augustine Daly in 1894, actress Margaret Anglin in 1927, and actress Irene Dunne in 1949.

Walter Kerr, 57, is a native of Evanston, Ill., and took his bachelor's and master's degrees at Northwestern University.

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'Summa' fund raising campaign topples \$52 million goal

by Mike O'Hare

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University President, and Dr. O.C. Carmichael Jr. national chairman of the program, reported that the University had raised \$54.5 million since launching the five-year program in 1967.

"The achievement is all the more noteworthy," Fr. Hesburgh

said, "Because the University is believed to be the first ever to attempt three major capital gift campaigns in a row."

Notre Dame now has raised more than \$100 million in cash gifts and pledges in the last decade.

"We are grateful to the alumni, parents, corporations and foundations who made commitments to Notre Dame," Dr.

Carmichael said. "The general climate for philanthropy in the three and one half years of Summa was adversely affected by the economy and by a diminution in public confidence in higher education. Despite this fact, we have exceeded our goal in advance of our deadline. No more striking proof can be offered of the loyalty of Notre Dame's constituencies," Dr. Carmichael said.

Major areas of the "Summa" program are faculty development, \$20 million, graduate education \$13.9 million, special research, \$4.5 million, and general University development, \$13.5 million.

The emphasis of the program is on increasing Notre Dame's endowment of \$60.0 million in order to strengthen priority academic areas in the University. Dr. Carmichael noted that

Continued on page 10

Co-ed dinners continue

The Co-exchange Dinner held last month will be expanded to a daily program starting Sunday, March 28.

Tickets for St. Mary's students will be available in the lobby of LeMans Hall from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday beginning Friday, March 26. No sign-up of name or food-service number is required. 160 tickets per day will be distributed at St. Mary's.

For the first three weeks of the program tickets for Notre Dame students will be available through the respective hall governments. Interested students should contact their hall president to learn what night has

been reserved for their hall. 100 tickets will be distributed in each hall.

When the number of tickets necessary to maintain a one-to-one ratio is determined the program will be expanded.

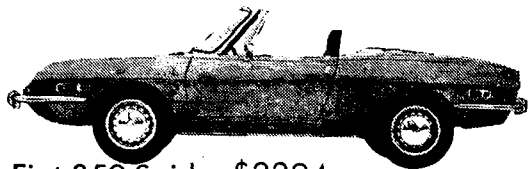
The number and color of the ticket will determine the day for which the ticket is issued. It will be accepted only on that day.

Ticket colors are: Sunday-yellow; Monday-pink; Tuesday-gray; Wednesday-Thursday-organe; Friday-green; Saturday-white.

The exchange will be at the evening meal Monday through

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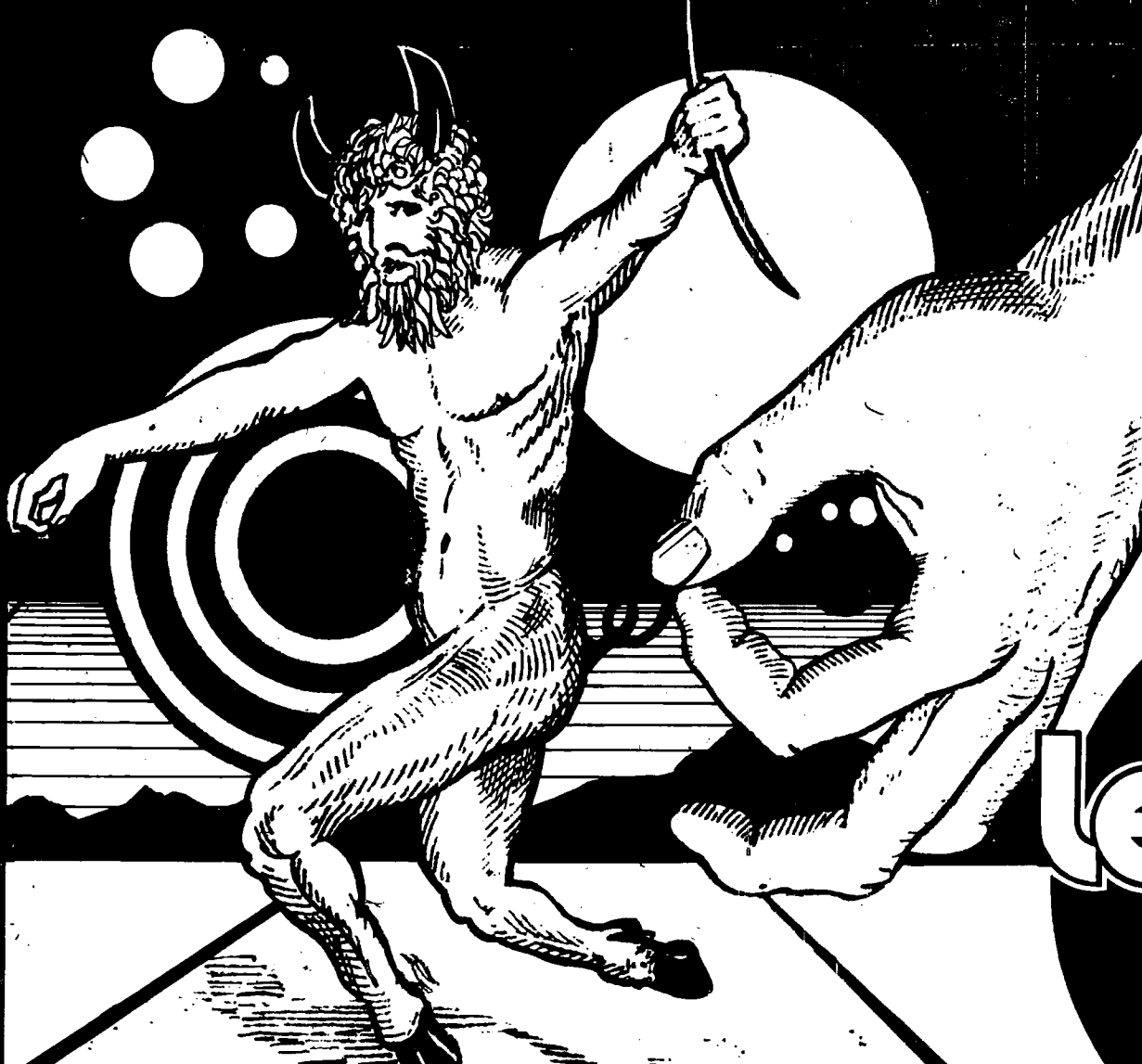
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ACROSS FROM THE OLD COURTHOUSE

Appeals Board suspends Badger

by Cliff Wintrose

The University Appeals Board sustained one provisional suspension and lifted another in separate hearings held before spring break.

Senior Don Badger was suspended for this semester with the opportunity to re-apply for admission next fall while senior Mark Hannahan was removed from suspension and placed on probation for this semester.

Hannahan will be given credit for his present courses and he will be allowed to graduate in May.

The two had been provisionally suspended by Dean of Students Fr. James Riehle under direction of University Provost Fr. James Burtchaell. They were suspended started after being arrested in a city wide drug raid last December.

Riehle suspended them under a clause in the new judicial code which allowed for provisional suspension of persons who are considered an "Imminent danger" to the university.

Hannahan and Badger were both found innocent earlier this year in civil court of the charges

SB youths jailed

Thefts highlight break

by Gary Rufo

The apprehension of two South Bend youths, who confessed to a number of thefts on the Notre Dame campus, high-lighted a relatively uneventful vacation period.

The youths, according to Arthur H. Pears, Director of Security, admitted to numerous thefts, primarily of wallets and money, from five campus buildings. No details were given concerning the buildings involved or the total removed.

The two juveniles, aged 12 and 15, were picked up recently just south of Niles, Michigan by three police agencies shortly after stealing a motor vehicle in South Bend.

Pears felt that it is the fault of the students, staff and faculty members for allowing the campus to be so readily accessible. He stressed that "more stringent security precautions

Hoopes talk on Viet war set tonight

Townsend Hoopes, recent under secretary of the Air Force, will speak on "The Limits of Intervention" at 8 p.m. tonight in the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library Auditorium.

The author of an inside account of the de-escalation of the Vietnam war titled "The Limits of Intervention," Hoopes is a close student of defense policy matters and international affairs. He was under secretary of the Air Force from 1967 to 1969, and was deputy assistant secretary of defense for the New East, South Asia from 1965 to 1967.

The public is invited to attend his talk, sponsored by the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Academic Commission. Admission is free.

arising from the raid.

Riehle has stated previously that the university is not bound by the civil court.

Badger was critical of the procedures of the Appeals Board and said yesterday that the Board's decision was unfounded in fact. "They (the members of the Board) were shoddy. They run a court, but they don't call it a court," said Badger. "It seemed to me that I had put up an infallible defense," he added. Badger claimed that the University represented by Riehle at the hearing "never defined what an 'imminent danger' was,

much less prove that I was such a danger."

Badger said that throughout the entire hearing the Board stressed that it was not a trial and indicated informality as the approach used.

"Everything was informal, except the verdict," Badger said. Exposing him to the draft a year early, the loss of the semester's fees, the danger to his career, and his suspension from school is not evidence of informality, he added.

He also said that the verdict and these results were not in accord with the Board's stated policy of

correction and not punishment.

Badger said that the university's case rested on his "private" admission to Riehle that he had used drugs. He said he also told Riehle that he had stopped taking drugs six to eight weeks previously and had never sold drugs.

Badger said that his admission did not constitute what he thought an appropriate case for the university's assertion that this by itself was sufficient to consider him an "imminent danger" to the university.

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Institute seeks applications for coordinating committee

by Tom Degnan

The Kennedy Institute for Community Action is presently seeking applications for nine openings on the thirteen member coordinating committee.

Founded two years ago in honor of the late Robert F. Kennedy, the Institute is aimed at encouraging and directing

community activism. As its first project of the 1971 fall semester the Institute hopes to concentrate on the problem of pollution in and around South Bend.

The present membership drive is part of a re-organization move to involve both St. Mary's and Notre Dame. Besides the completion of the thirteen man commission, the organization is attempting to enlist the help of other interested members of both communities.

Over the past two years the Institute has spent nearly \$25,000 of an original \$30,000 Ford Foundation Grant on projects in Appalachia, New Mexico and individual studies in the Southwestern United States.

Institute members accepting applications are: Joe Brehler, Dave Pais, Bruce Bower, Channing Brackley, and faculty members Fr. Thomas E. Chambers and Professor John W. Houck.

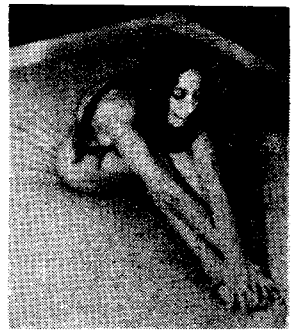
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Viets end Laos operation; Laird praises campaign

SAIGON (UPI) - The South Vietnamese operation in Laos ended Wednesday but military sources said 2,000 Saigon marines remained to watch over approach routes to the South Vietnamese border. Border defenses were fortified as U.S. planes attacked advancing Communist tanks.

Waves of other U.S. jets attacked supply depots and troop concentrations in North Vietnam Sunday and Monday, military sources said, as well as Communist missile sites. About 200 fighter bombers and B52s took part in the raids 15 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone that separates North and South Vietnam.

The U.S. command had announced raids only as "protective reaction strikes" against SAM missile sites in North Vietnam. But the sources said primary target of the raids was a North

Vietnamese supply and troop buildup that could have been directed at Saigon troops pulling out of Laos or against South Vietnam itself.

The Laos campaign was the center of controversy and debate as the operation ended. Both sides claimed success and huge kill figures.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said the South Vietnamese task force "Achieved its primary objective" of disrupting Communist supply lines in Laos but he also said, in a Washington statement, that "tremendously vicious and violent attacks" by Communist troops forced it to end early.

The Viet Cong said the Communists in Laos had "smashed" the offensive after 45 days of "sustained, fierce fighting."

U.S. headquarters in Saigon said American warplanes

destroyed one Soviet built North Vietnamese tank and damaged two others in raids along Highway 9 in Laos two miles from the border outpost of Lao Bac. Three other tanks were reported destroyed Tuesday.

The 2,000 South Vietnamese marines still in Laos, military sources said, were manning an outpost called "Hong Pha" or "Hotel" two miles from the border and two miles south of highway 9, a route which had served as the axis for the offensive.

"Hotel will remain an outpost because it is the highest point in that general area," one military source said. The base provides a commanding view of routes North Vietnamese units could use for an attack against positions in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

It appeared that South Vietnamese commanders were preparing for such an eventuality.

New fortifications were built Tuesday for Khe Sanh, which had served as the main U.S. support base for the offensive, and for a hilltop base called Ham Nghi, five miles closer to the Laotian border. Field reports said the western defenses of Ham Nghi were tightened and a third line of barbed wire strung around the position.

Khe Sanh came under Communist rocket and mortar attack Wednesday for the ninth consecutive day. Field report said 82 shells were fired without causing damage or casualties.

Saigon communiques in claiming success for the Laos operation, reported 13, 672



LAOS-- S. VIETNAM BORDER: Long line of ARVN soldiers crosses border into their homeland following six-week incursion into Laos. American troops began a pullout Wednesday from Khe Sanh headquarters of U.S. forces supporting the Vietnamese Laotian operation. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Communists killed and 166 taken prisoner. It said U.S. and South Vietnamese forces destroyed more than 110 tanks; several thousand trucks, 1.3 million liters of gasoline, 176,264 tons of munitions, 1,000 tons of rice and more than 7,000 yards of fuel

pipeline.

The Saigon reports said 1,145 South Vietnamese were killed, 4,199 wounded, and 233 listed as missing in action. U.S. casualties were placed at more than 60 men killed and 70 wounded in helicopter crashes.

Sophs set Festival

The fifth annual University of Notre Dame Sophomore Literary Festival, set for March 28-April 1, will feature several contemporary writers, some already well known and others, as is the custom of the festival, on their way to public recognition.

Among them are Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Charles Gordone; playwright Tom Stoppard, who has won Tony and New York Critics' awards; novelist John Hawkes, and authors Leonard Michaels and Richard Gilman.

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black," a play recounting, in her own words, the life of Lorraine Hansberry, the first woman and only black ever to win the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for "A Raisin in the Sun," will be presented. She died in 1965 at the age of 34.

Stoppard, a journalist turned playwright, wrote "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead."

Born in Czechoslovakia in 1937, he lived in Singapore and India before joining the news staff of a Bristol, England, newspaper in 1954. His play, "If You're Glad, I'll Be Frank and Albert's Bridge," won the 1968 Prix Italia for radio drama, and his latest play, "The Real Inspector Hound," is scheduled for a New York opening this year.

Hawkes, a professor of English and writing at Brown University, has served on the faculty of Harvard University and has been playwright-in-residence at the San Francisco Actors' Workshop under a Ford Foundation Fellowship. "Second Skin," a novel by Hawkes, was written during a 1964 sabbatical spent on the island of Granada in the West Indies. Other novels authored by Hawkes include "The Lime Twig," "The Goose on the Grave," "The Cannibal," and "The Beetle Leg." His short fiction was published.

ND seniors given graduate awards

Two Notre Dame seniors have been awarded Danforth Graduate Fellowships for advanced study for the Ph. D. degree. The awards provide tuition and living expenses for up to four years of study in preparation for a career in college teaching.

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Steve Brion

John G. Hessler from Greensburg, Ind., and Steven J. Brion, Lindenhurst, N.Y. who is this year's Scholastic editor. Both are College of Arts and letters students majoring in English.

More than 1,800 college seniors throughout the United States competed for 107 fellowships awarded this year by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis. The selection of winners by a national panel of educators is based on the evident intellectual power of the candidate, and his commitment to humane values and their place in higher education.

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Senate votes down SST funds



WASHINGTON: Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wisc.), leading opponent of the supersonic transport plane, holds a paper airplane supplied by the photographer, after Wednesday's decision of the Senate to uphold the house decision to deny the 134 million dollars President Nixon needed to keep the controversial project alive. The roll call vote was 51 to 46. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate voted Wednesday to bar any more federal spending on development of the supersonic transport plane (SST).

The decision signaled the end of government financing of research for the 1800 miles an hour airplane as of March 30 and likely for good.

The House last week refused to allow any more federal funds for the SST.

The vote in the Senate was 51-46. Senators Birch Bayh, Everett Jordan, and Karl Mundt were absent, while Vance Hartke voted to stop the SST.

The results of the vote struck hardest in the state of Washington.

Boeing Co. officials said Wednesday they would lay off 7000 workers "as soon as possible" because of the Senate vote against the SST program.

The layoffs, in terms of most jobs lost at one time, will be the most severe in the aerospace firm since the end of World War II.

"We have no direct or reliable information that the White House has other funding plans," said Lowell Mickelwait, vice president for industrial and public relations. "We have no optimism that the SST program will continue."

Speaking somberly below the shadow of the giant SST mockup in the Boeing plant, Mickelwait said the 7000 layoffs represented 4500 employees working directly on the SST and another 2500 who would feel a secondary impact.

He said he expected to get formal notice of termination of the SST project by Thursday. When it is received, all SST development will be halted.

Mickelwait said Boeing employment in the Seattle area probably would drop from 42,200 persons now to 29,000 by the end of 1971. In addition to SST jobs, other Boeing divisions have continued to reduce work forces. Employment in the area reached a peak of more than 100,000 in 1968.

Work stoppage on the SST also means a loss of about 1500 jobs at General Electric's jet engine facility in Evendale, Ohio, and 500 jobs at Republic Aviation's plant at Farmingdale, N.Y.,



SEATTLE: Four worried looking Boeing employees peer from the cockpit of the SST mockup and listen as company spokesmen announce the senate's Wednesday vote against the program. Their faces reflect some of the feelings they must have as company officials state that 7,000 employees will have to be laid off. As soon as official notice of the termination of the project is received all SST development will be halted. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Army jurors deliberate Calley court martial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) - Deliberations in the My Lai court martial of Lt. William Calley, Jr. dragged through their eighth day Wednesday and the military judge, nettled by defense criticism, praised the jurors for their painstaking but thankless efforts.

"They'll be damned if they do and damned if they don't" convicted Calley, said Col. Reid W. Kennedy.

"If these jurors acquit, there are bound to be accusations of whitewash. If they convict, there will be accusations the other way."

The six officer jury panel heard a read back of testimony from two more witnesses Wednesday and appeared to be moving more quickly toward a verdict, which some court observers believe could come by the weekend.

Calley is charged with the murder of 102 South Vietnamese civilians during an American infantry sweep through the village of My Lai on March 16, 1968. If convicted, he could be put to death.

The readback testimony which the jury heard Wednesday, that of Sidney Kye and Daniel Hill, made it apparent the panel had moved on to the second of four specifications which detail the charges against Calley.

Specification two alleges that Calley and members of the platoon he led at My Lai rounded up at least 70 villagers in a ditch and opened fire on them at point blank range. Kye, who was called by the prosecution, testified he saw the defendant fire into the ditch.

Hill, a helicopter crew chief, gave a deposition in which he said that while flying over My Lai before the infantry sweep he saw bodies in the ditch. The inference was that the villagers were killed by artillery or aerial gunship fire before Calley and his men arrived.

The first specification accused Calley of killing 30 other villagers at the junction of two trails in the village and the last two charge him with the deaths of two individuals - a man dressed as a monk, and an infant.

With specifications one and two out of the way, the jury would have dealt with 100 of the 102 deaths with which the 27 year old Calley is charged. The panel heard a read back of testimony from 10 other witnesses during its apparent deliberation of the first specification.

Kennedy spoke up for the jury after the defense attorney George Latimer accused the jurors of "wining and dining" at their leisure while a man's life hung in the balance.

The judge said the court martial system has come under attack in recent years from critics who charge that military juries do not fully consider the facts before them. He said the Calley jury should "spend as much time as necessary to fully evaluate the case."

Bobby Seale murder trial continues

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) - An alleged police informer squirmed and tossed when doused with scalding water before he was shot to death, a prosecution witness testified Wednesday at Black Panther leader Bobby G. Seale's murder conspiracy trial.

The witness, Warren Kimbro, 36, a former Black Panther, told how Alex Rackley, 24, was tortured in 1969 under the supervision of a Panther enforcer in the basement of Kimbro's apartment that also was a Panther headquarters.

"He squirmed, he tossed, and tried to turn from the hot water, after several pots of hot water were poured on him, he said he would not talk..." said Kimbro.

Kimbro has said he shot Rackley, a Panther based in New York's Harlem district, in a Middlefield marsh following the water scalding. State's attorney Arnold Markle contends Seale gave orders to kill Rackley.

Kimbro placed Seale's codefendant, Mrs. Ericka Huggins, 23, in the same apartment basement where Rackley

was scalded. He was the second witness to do so.

Defense lawyer David Rosen asked Kimbro if he ever saw Seale there at any time. "Not that I can recall," Kimbro replied.

Kimbro identified the enforcer who supervised the water torture as George Sams Jr., 24, who like Kimbro, has pleaded guilty to second degree murder in Rackley's death, May 21, 1969. Both face life terms.

Kimbro said he was promised nothing except no opposition to early parole for his testimony against fellow Panther Lonnie McClucas, 25, who was convicted of firing a second bullet into Rackley's body, and is now serving a 12 to 15 year term.

For those interested or considering marriage within the next year, The Office of Campus Ministry announces the 1971 Marriage Institute

THEME: Personal Growth in Marriage

1st conference

Mr. and Mrs. John Ragsdale
Growth as experienced before the arrival of children
Sunday, March 28, 3:30 p.m. Engineering Auditorium

2nd conference

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meagher
Growth as experienced through the presence of children
Sunday, April 4, 8:00 p.m., Library Auditorium

3rd conference

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Guissler
Personal growth as seen after the children have left home
Sunday, April 18, 3:30 p.m., Library Auditorium

4th conference

Rev. James T. Burtchael, C.S.C.
The Celebration of the Growth of Love in Marriage
Sunday, April 25, 8:00p.m., Library Auditorium

Certificates of attendance at a Pre-Cana Conference (a requirement for marriage in most U.S. dioceses) will be given to those who attend the Institute. For further information call the Director of the Institute, Rev. Edgar Whelan, C.S.C.

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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Glen S. Corso, Editor-in-Chief

John E. Knorr, Executive Editor

Bruce Reick, Business Manager

Winter is icummen in,
Lhude sing Goddamm,
Raineth drop and staineth slop
And how the wind doth ramm!
Sing: Goddamm.
—Ezra Pound

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA



Tim MacCarry

On Female Liberation

The following was Tim MacCarry's last column for the Observer.

This piece is not intended to speak to women about their oppression, nor to detail the origins and realities of male supremacy as understood in anthropology, history and political economy. Rather, it is to commemorate Sunday, March 8—International Women's Day—a good time to recall the long history of women's struggle against inferior status, and to begin to reverse the failure of "radicals" at Notre Dame to consistently fight against male supremacy. Nor should it make the men to whom it is addressed think that what the women's movement itself says shouldn't be listened to, or printed in the *Observer*.

Briefly, the problem stems from an economic division dating from the origins of private property and class distinctions. Women—particularly blacks—are underpaid: in 1965 white and black men averaged \$6,375 and \$4,000 in earnings, while white and black women averaged \$3,744 and \$2,642 respectively. Women form a fluid, relatively unskilled surplus labor pool which is used in competition with unionized workers; these patterns have intensified in postwar years, with substantial drops in relative income for women. Finally, they provide unpaid domestic labor and child-rearing services at a cost far less than that of equivalent hired labor.

New techniques of consumer exploitation have hit women in particular: a leading advertising "motivator" has written, "Properly manipulated . . . American housewives can be given the sense of identity, purpose, creativity, the self-realization, even the sexual joy they lack—by the buying of things . . . In a free enterprise economy we have to develop the need for new products . . . The manufacturer wants her back into the kitchen—and we show him how to do it . . ." American women are told that their fulfillment through housework, children, and sexual-emotional gratification of their husbands is sufficient; they should vicariously identify with his career, since he is organically suited for "worldly affairs" as she is not. This ideology of male supremacy was best developed in its modern form in Hitler's 1930's campaign for "Kinder, Kuche, Kirche" (children, kitchen, church) for women, along with racism, fascism, and national chauvinism.

Notre Dame "men" exemplify this. An hour in a dormitory will show how women are seen as objects; as "chicks", or broads, or — — — (removed by the editor). A glance at the paper of bulletin boards shows the same in movie advertising. A trip to the library, a mixer, or even a "freak" party reveals the dehumanizing games being played in the eternal competition for sex on one side, and marriage on the other. Finally, a sensitive look at sports, religious life, and campus politics (including the liberals) will discern elements of the cult of exaggerated masculinity which empties men of organic worth as well as women. One of the most absurd products of *machismo* is the fear of being called a "fag" as and the popular jokes and stories about homosexuality, as if one's "manhood" had to be continually justified against one's sexual insecurity.

Notre Dame, Inc., exhibits the usual pattern in its higher-level employment: female clerical workers serve male managers and faculty. The education it sells is geared to success in a class which is overwhelmingly white and male-dominated; hence the racism and male chauvinism of its admissions patterns. The problem is complicated by the fact that it is in the short-run advantage of the woman who comes to St. Mary's looking for an N.D. husband to oppose a change in the ratio.

But all this leaves out the most important consideration: the needs and aspirations of the working population of America, including the need to end the divisions of race and sex which weaken them; and particularly of the average young woman faced with a choice of second-rate employment or household subservience, including her need for higher education. Any Notre Dame man who thinks of himself as on the side of social progress, or as concerned about the honesty of his personal relationships had better start relating to this, and support the demands made upon their university by the women's movement.

Thank God!

The decision of the Trustees to merge Notre Dame with St. Mary's was superb. The two bodies, seemingly casting aside their acquired aura of slow moving conservatism, moved the two institutions in a direction which will benefit both in the years to come.

Also surprising, and especially gratifying, is the trustees' announcement that merger will be completed by the 1974-75 school year. It would have been all too easy for them to merely state that the decision should be executed with all deliberate speed, or some such vague time limit.

The alumni attitude was somewhat unusual. Their reluctant sanction of the co-education plans proves the case of those who claimed the alumni wouldn't create opposition, since they also remember their dateless years here.

The entire question of St. Mary's identity seems to have gone the way of "Free Coinage of Silver" and other monumental issues. Having the words "St. Mary's College" on the women's diplomas seems to be a small price to pay in order to avoid needless duplication.

The Trustees weren't specific, and for a good reason. Two days is a very short time and the decision to merge was more than enough to occupy their time.

The most important specific issue which was glossed over by the Trustees, was the co-educational residences on both campuses. Such a move, as proven by various reports, could have taken place by September of this year. Some have claimed that not enough Notre Dame students were interested in living at St. Mary's. While possibly true, unless given actual opportunity, opinions on the willingness of Notre Dame students to do so can be safely compared to mindless speculation on how the country would have been if William Jennings Bryan had been elected president.

The transition period will be a difficult one. The greatest problems will arise in the merger of the academic departments, where there are signs that some inflated faculty egos will hinder cooperation.

There will most likely be problems in the two administrations also, as persons will have to adjust to new roles and possibly diminished status or greatly increased responsibilities.

The three year time period should be enough to insure that such difficulties will not become catastrophic. The basic decision to merge has been made with no visible rancor, or hysterics, we believe the rest of the community should respond in a similar fashion.

...Almost

The Observer's March 10th editorial which dealt with the administration's response to the black students' demands contains a sentence which should be clarified. We stated that "perhaps the most distressing part of the letter is Burtchae's revelation that the University spent only \$40,000 for scholarships."

The \$40,000 is 1/4 of the funds received from the 1970 Cotton Bowl. The entire \$160,000 was divided into four parts to insure incoming black freshmen financial aid for their entire academic career.

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*Yes, Spring has come;
This morning a nameless hill
Is shrouded in mist.*

Shoko Takashima (1901- ?); courtesy Ishikawajima-Harima Ind. Co., Ltd., Tokyo



Sr. Alma announces merger plan

Continued from page 1

All faculty rank and tenure will be honored by the university, who will try to place as many of the St. Mary's employees as possible. The institution will also honor fringe benefits and seniority.

Regarding the presidential search committee, the Boards recommended that St. Mary's continue to search for someone to head the college during the interim period.

"It may be someone from out faculty or some outsider who will be on leave from another university," disclosed the college's acting president whose one-year contract expires in July.

Planning for the complete merger, St. Mary's will add 250 more freshmen to its class in 1972 and will continue to add the same number to each freshman class until there are at least 2,000 women on the campus.

Between now and April, a

committee consisting of the two chairmen of the boards of trustees, the two presidents, and four other members of the board will draw up a single statement which will function as a written contract for the merger, to be initiated in September, 1971.

All negotiations will be completed by the next meetings of the board (April 24 for the St. Mary's board and early May for the N.D.)

"These two proud institutions are going to have to give and take with a virtuous pride," commented Sr. Alma. "Some people think that all of the give is going to be on the St. Mary's end, but they are mistaken. It is only by a give and take process at both ends that the two institutions are going to grow close and expand their educational opportunities."

Disclosing the factors that were decisive in bringing the two schools to a merger, she cited the attainment of the best possible education for students, five, ten,

even twenty years from the present, the student bodies, and finances.

Sister felt that the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education report, published last winter, helped to change the Board of Trustees thinking from a theoretical realm to a more realistic one.

Contributing to the financial difficulty, she stated, may be the decline in applications for enrollment at both institutions. "It will be interesting to see," she said, "whether the merger will increase applications or whether we can attribute the decline to the national financial situation and the fact that less young people seem anxious to go to college."

At the St. Mary's trustees' meeting March 13, the Board also studied the Park-Marhew report and a financial report stating the finances needed to maintain the coexchange program.

During the meeting, Fr. Hesburgh, Notre Dame

president, spoke to the St. Mary's board "in a sincere and open manner," according to the president. Warning them to look carefully at the present and the future of the college, the Notre Dame president's remarks centered on a closer cooperation between the two schools.

Hesburgh said that if St. Mary's did not decide to cooperate with more interaction, Notre Dame would probably bring in 250 girls in 1972 and continue to add 250 girls each year until they attained a student body of 1,000 - 1,500 women.

Stressing that Hesburgh was not trying to force the trustees to a decision, Sister related that the Board unanimously endorsed a merger with Noore Dame and proceeded to draft a position paper to present at the joint Boards' meeting.

After conferring separately with Drs. Rosemary Park and Louis Mayhew, who last year were drafted by both schools to

make a feasibility study on coeducation the two boards voted for merger of the two schools in Florida last weekend.

"It was amazing the similarity between the two position papers of the Boards of Trustees," Sister stated. "They were very similar in general outlook, although there are still some specifics to be negotiated."

Before answering questions from the floor, she concluded by saying, "I am looking upon the unification in an optimistic manner. It is not only a historic precedent, but also possibly a pattern for all Catholic higher education in the country."

"Catholic education is in a sad state of affairs," she added. "Its future may be in two or three centers in the country."

Questioned on the effectiveness of the recent tuition hike, the acting president stated that it would remain because Notre Dame's tuition also will be boosted in September.

Letters to the Editor

Burtchaell TKO's

Editor:

In recent editions of the Observer, the issue of the "no-knock" rule seemed to me to have a most interesting development. The correspondence between Dave Krashna, Mark Winings, and Frs. Burtchaell and Riehle seemed to have a flavor of typical Notre Dame self-abuse. The enagement of Dave and Mark over "no-knocking" was in every sense a reasonable and just reaction - and should be on the part of every student. But then again as Fr. Burtchaell puts it, "the judicial opinions in the United States have tended, I believe, to support Fr. Riehle in this matter, at least in

private universities."

The illustration of Dave Krashna melting the glacier with the blow torch of confrontation, that glacier which prevents his progress on the road to "a just, happy, Christian Notre Dame" (March 9 issue) gives the entire situation the ringside insight of the Frazier-Ali fight. The first round, the challenge of the encumbants (Dave and Mark) - These men will dare to face the consequences of having "women" in their room after hours. Perhaps their purpose was to prove how inadequate the administration is in enforcing its own policy. On the other hand, the administration just might en-

force it and we will have two sainted martyrs.

Round two - Fr. Burtchaell tells us how well the Observer can make educated guesses. He then proceeds to pummel Dave and Mark not only on the grounds of legality but he neatly throws in the Notre Dame inability to violate parietals even if he wanted to (for lack of broads). It seems round two goes to Fr. Burtchaell - for not only did he daze and amaze his opponents but he also managed to get a little sand in the baby blue eyes of our heroes Dave and Mark.

Round three - (perhaps final) - Fr. Riehle comes in and takes over where Fr. Burtchaell left

off. He indicated that enforcement of University policy is the responsibility of the students, staff, and Hall Council. He then proceeded to place the responsibility for the enforcement of their violation upon Mark and Dave. Sorry Mark and Dave - you won but you lost!

The concept of "private university" as mentioned in Fr. Burtchaell's letter, implies that the administration has the power to enforce its policies in the manner suited to its needs. But it is logical progression, that if the students paid to get in and it's their money that makes up so much of the budget, they deserve more freedom and a voice in the University policies (than in state institutions). Fortunately for us, the administration is a liberal one and gives us the power to interpret policy and enforce it as we see fit. The redundancy of Dave and Mark's approach was evident to both Frs. Burtchaell and Riehle but obviously not to Dave and Mark.

What I'm trying to say is this: The Student Senate is considered a sandbox by many people. Perhaps this metaphor can be extended to include the entire student body. The University has the ability to act as a separate entity, therefore it is not real - it is a figment of our imagination - but believe me it is not an easy place to live in. Stagnant waters do not tend to cleanse one's body. What

is needed is change, maybe it's coeducation, maybe it is a new government, maybe it is just a nice long vacation. The frustration of Dave and Mark in coping with the administration is indicative of the frustration felt by everyone here on campus - maybe it can best be diagnosed as a good education accompanied by emasculation (so Dave and Mark, even if they had "females" in their rooms, they couldn't have done anything). Perhaps this whole letter is a product of an apathetic student - perhaps I should spend my time in educational endeavors such as making educated guesses for the Observer.

To conclude, I would like to congratulate Frs. Burtchaell and Riehle for defeating Mark and Dave by a TKO. Maybe Noore Dame's next confrontation can be a little more meaningful than the Frazier-Ali fight.

Sincerely,
Bill Wozniak
309 St. Ed's

Sources Uninformed

Editor:

In the March 10, 1971 edition of the Observer you reported that the Admission Department Head had been replaced. I, of course, take no issue with the report which was obviously true. Neither do I take issue with the right of the University administration to replace the Director of Admission. I do take issue with paragraph no. 3 beginning with "Informed sources stated etc." because I do not think that the facts are true.

I am an elected member of the University Committee on Admissions and have sat on that committee since Dr. Grande assumed office in July 1969. The members of that committee consider themselves "informed sources" concerning admission matters. I simply wish to point out that, to the best of my knowledge, there was no "wave of clerical tie-up" and no "lack of rapport between Dr. Grande and minority group applicants." Dr. Grande's vita, which you included in the article, admirably pointed out his background for the job both as an administrator and an educator.

Sincerely yours,
Robert J. Waddick
Assistant Dean

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Applications should be sent to John Barkett, 354 Morrissey, no later than Thursday, March 25.

(Call 3626 for job description)

Hesburgh announces professorships

Notre Dame, Ind. -- The University of Notre Dame has established four named professorships, one in each of its undergraduate colleges.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Notre Dame's president, said occupants of the endowed chairs will be determined later in a procedure involving the departments, deans and the University's top-ranking academic administrators.

The chairs are the George and Winifred Clark Chair of Chemistry, the Frank M. Freimann Chair of Electrical Engineering, the John Cardinal O'Hara Chair of Philosophy, and the C.R. Smith Chair of Business Administration.

The George and Winifred Clark Chair of Chemistry grew out of a fund for distinguished professors established in 1954 by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clark and a bequest from the estate of Clark, who headed the George C. Clark Metal Last Company in Mishawaka until his death in 1960. Mrs. Clark now lives in Beverly Hills, California, and a nephew, George W. Weber, a 1951 Notre Dame alumnus is president of the Mishawaka company.

The Frank M. Freimann Chair

is named for the late chairman and president of the Magnavox Company who also served on the University's Advisory Council for Science and Engineering. A pioneer in the electronics industry, Freimann was chief executive officer of Magnavox for 18 years until his death in 1968. Among his numerous benefactions to Notre Dame was a \$500,000 gift toward the construction of the Memorial Library in 1962.

The John Cardinal O'Hara Chair honors the twelfth president of Notre Dame, who served between 1934 and 1940. Its endowment derives from a fund invested in 1931 on behalf of the University by Bernard E. Smith, a close friend of both Father O'Hara and of Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, who preceded Father O'Hara in the presidency. Until two years ago when the fund was returned to the University, it was managed by Smith, who died in 1961, and his son, Bernard, Jr., a member of the New York City brokerage firm of LaMorte, Maloney & Company.

The C.R. Smith Chair of business administration is an endowed professorship in the College of Business Administration established by

American Airlines, Inc. to honor its former board chairman. Smith, a close friend of Father Hesburgh's, also served as Secretary of Commerce under former President Lyndon B. Johnson. Smith was an executive of the airlines for some 34 years.

"The establishment of these chairs," Father Hesburgh noted, "is a significant way of underwriting continuing academic distinction at Notre Dame. I have remarked on several occasions -- and only with slight exaggeration -- that my goal is to have every full professorship at Notre Dame endowed. There is no doubt in my

mind that the endowed chair is the direction faculty development must take at Notre Dame. Named professorships enable the University to honor outstanding scholarship among its own teachers and to attract scholars of the first rank to the University.

"Toward this end, we are seeking 40 endowed chairs in our current 'Summa' capital gifts campaign. Thus far, while the campaign itself is ahead of schedule, our goal is undersubscribed in this area, and I hope that announcing these four chairs will spur interest in this crucial vehicle for benefactions."

NOTRE DAME BAND

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Action refused by SMC Task Force

At the initial meeting of a special Task Force empowered by the Saint Mary's College Councils to make an in-depth study of the Black Students Proposal of March 4, a majority of the committee members refused to take action as a committee.

In response to the formal charge to the Task Force by Sister M. Alma Peter, acting president, to make serious recommendations to the College Councils in answer to the total Proposal, Task Force members replied:

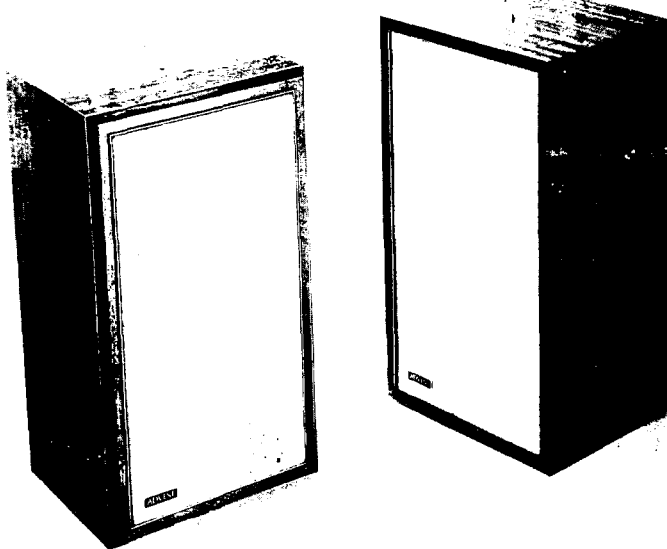
"Until the definite budget is given in a number of dollars, we the undersigned do not feel there is a need for this committee." The reply was signed by all but two two of the Task Force members present.

In meeting with the Task Force, Sister Alma had asked the members to examine the moral commitment of the whole College and to reexamine priorities at the College, and to make recommendations based on their findings to the Academic Affairs Council and the Student Affairs Council by April 5.

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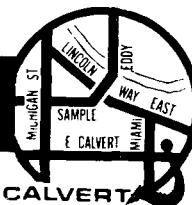
Audio Magazine Said of the Advent Speaker: "At twice the price the Advent Speaker would be a good value, but at \$116 it is a bargain"

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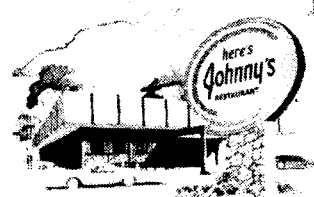
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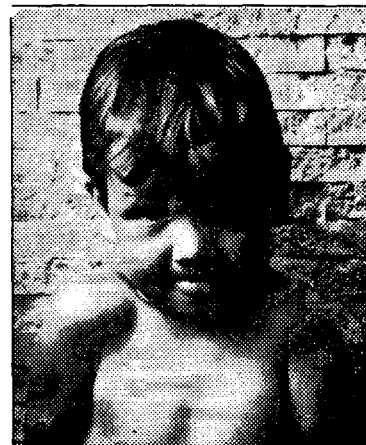
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Survey indicates passage of 18 year old vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A proposal to grant 18 year olds the vote in all elections will likely become the 26th amendment to the Constitution, time for 1972 elections, a UPI survey showed yesterday.

The legislature of Massachusetts and Hawaii passed the voting bill Wednesday, becoming the sixth and seventh states to approve the measure in two days.

Thirty eight states must ultimately approve the amendment if it is to become effective.

A UPI survey indicated that 10 other states were moving toward approval in the next several days: Maine, Vermont, New

York, Michigan, Maryland, Arkansas, North Carolina, Indiana, New Jersey, and Iowa.

Five others - Connecticut, Minnesota, Delaware, Washington, and Tennessee -

ratified the measure Tuesday, within hours after it was overwhelmingly cleared by the House of Representatives.

Twenty three other states appeared likely to approve the

amendment, UPI correspondents reported, but legislatures in several of the states were adjourned and a vote may not come for several months.

The issue was rated a toss up in four states: Illinois, Texas, Wisconsin, and Nebraska, and unlikely to pass in Florida, where voters have already twice soundly defeated similar propositions.

The groundswell toward approval was not simple motivated by the opportunity to grant the franchise to younger citizens. Many states sensed an approaching financial crisis in election costs if forced to administer a dual set of election laws and registrations.

The Supreme Court ruled last year that a law Congress passed lowering the voting age to 18 was valid only in federal elections.

University raises funds

Continued from page 2

as is the case with virtually all major developmental programs, some specific areas of "Summa" such as endowed professorships, were undersubscribed even though the general goal was exceeded.

Almost 28,000 individual gifts were made to the program and the average contribution of Notre Dame alumni drew praise from Fr. Hesburgh.

"Sixty per cent of our alumni have graduated since 1950, yet the average gift was \$966," said Hesburgh.

He said this figure, plus the fact that almost three-fourths of the alumni contributed a total of \$20.8

million, is "indeed heartening in a day when many institutions are experiencing a period of alumni estrangement."

Fr. Hesburgh also noted that Notre Dame's trustees gave a total of \$6 million.

Several thousand volunteers in 60 metropolitan areas with concentrations of Notre Dame alumni were involved in the campaign.

The largest contributions came from New York City (\$9.2 million), Chicago, (\$8 million), and Philadelphia (\$1.2 million). In terms of percentage, the Ohio area of Dayton-Springfield led the nation by achieving 400 per cent of its quota.

Co-ex dinners to go daily

Continued from page 2

Saturday and the noon meal on Sundays. The evening meal hours are 5 to 6:30 p.m. at St. Mary's. Hours for the Sunday noon meal are 11:30 to 1 p.m. at St. Mary's and 12 to 1:15 p.m. at Notre Dame.

After each Notre Dame residence hall has participated in the program, interested in-

dividuals will be given the opportunity to obtain exchange tickets for the remainder of the semester.

The exchange program will continue through May 15th with the exception of April 9th and 10th.

Individuals with questions on the program should call 6805 at Notre Dame or 4682 at St. Mary's.

Ind. ratification termed imminent

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Indiana will be among the early states in ratifying a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18.

House Speaker Otis Brown said yesterday a joint resolution containing ratification of the proposed 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution will be handed down on second reading in the House today. The legislature resumes its 1971 session today after a five day recess.

The resolution passed the Senate on March 12 by a vote of 33-12 and went to the House, where it was recommended for passage on March 19.

The House also passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would lower the voting in Indiana to 18 effective in time for the 1972 election when voting for president, vice president and members of Congress will be open to the 18, 19, and 20 year olds for the first time in Indiana, under a federal law and court ruling.

Agnew criticizes news media for 'publishing untruths'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Vice President Spiro Agnew leveled a new volley of criticism at CBS television Wednesday, accusing the network of "deliberately publishing untruths". He also attacked a Newsweek magazine report that a new image was being created for the vice president.

He said he was "totally dissatisfied with what CBS characterized as a rebuttal on the part of administration officials, including myself," to the network's documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

Agnew's original criticism, made last week in Boston, was broadcast by CBS Tuesday night after a re-broadcast of the documentary. The news president of CBS, Richard Salant, also went on the air and said the network can refute "every charge" leveled by Agnew.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Rep. Edward Herbert, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Agnew, interviewed by an editorial panel of the St. Louis area's top news executives, said "it's rather unusual to give you the right of rebuttal and allow you to decide what you're going to say in rebuttal. They edited some of my previous remarks and remarks of two other administration people and showed the ones they wanted to show." Agnew asked that he be allowed to edit his remarks.

Agnew said, "I criticized CBS because they were deliberately publishing untruths and they were deliberately cutting and pasting in documentaries, leaving a mistaken impression."

Agnew termed the Newsweek article about his image "a sloppy piece of journalism." He

prefaced his remarks by saying that Newsweek is "not one of my favorite magazines."

He said, "If you've read it you find it's on four borders because it begins by saying that to a packed house I did something in the first paragraph, and then it goes on to talk about that I subside from view. Now those two viewpoints are contradictory in themselves."

"Image, in the final analysis is what the public will make up its mind about... no amount of journalistic jargon is ever going to change that."

Badger faces suspension

Continued from page 3

Badger said that when he told Riehle he had used drugs, Riehle never said "implicitly or explicitly" that he was there as a friend of Badger, but that the informal and casual attitude of Riehle's seemed to indicate an air of friendliness.

"I was not aware that this admission would be used by the university in their prosecution," added Badger.

Badger's only recourse is to appeal directly to Fr. Hesburgh which he intends to do as soon as he can arrange an appointment.

Badger said that only undergraduate counsel was granted him, which excluded law students. "This was a denial of due process," he said.

According to Badger, the University is not expected to reinstate him next fall after his being judged an "imminent danger."

Band concert set for Fri.

The Notre Dame concert band will present its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday (March 26) in the Athletic and Convocation Center. The concert is open without charge to the public.

Under the direction of Robert F. O'Brien, the 45-member band is presently completing a 3,200-mile tour of 10 southern states and will return to the campus on Thursday.

Concerts include a classical overture, Broadway hits, marches, popular tunes, contemporary works, solos and ensembles, Latin American rhythms, and traditional favorites.

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PROOF OF AGE ALWAYS REQUIRED

Tom Ciaccio- a large contribution

by Bruce Kennedy
Observer Sportswriter

Tom Ciaccio came to Notre Dame for academics. He didn't intend to be sidelined with outside activities but wanted to work toward his Arts and Letters Pre-Professional degree.

Today, Tom Ciaccio has completed his career at Notre Dame as a team captain and the winningest wrestler in its history. His 46 ND wins include a 9-3 victory against Marquette in his final appearance as a Notre Dame wrestler Wednesday night, (March 10).

JIM MURRAY

The Garbage Collector



© 1970, Los Angeles Times

When Babe Ruth hit his 60 home runs, no one said, "Very nice. But I'd like to see him do it when Ed Walsh was pitching."

When Wilt Chamberlain put in 100 points in a night, no one said, "Phooey! Back in the days of poor lighting and no backboards, he would have been lucky to get in double figures."

When Joe Frazier won the heavyweight title, did anyone say "He wouldn't have been in the top ten in bare-knuckle days."

And, yet, the other night at the Forum, an athlete broke one of the most-hallowed records of sports and received from the crowd a sitting ovation. A few were carried away enough to yawn. Some seized the occasion to go out and get a beer.

The record says Philip Anthony Exposito is the best hockey player in the 53-year history of the National Hockey League. Few believe it.

The other night in rhw Doeum against the Kings, a group of ice skaters who might inadequately be described as "hapless," Phil Exposito slapped in his 60th goal of the season. This, at once, made him A) the highest single-season scorer in NHL annals; B) the highest single-season scoring center; and C) the highest point-total getter (goals plus assists) in league history.

A ticker-tape parade might be expected to follow. A call from President Nixon. An offer from Ed Sullivan, Hollywood, the Tonight Show. A peerage, perhaps.

Phil had trouble finding a ride home.

The trouble is, Hockey used to be a 6-man poker game between wily old rivals who know each other's play, countered skillfully, held mistakes to a minimum. No wild cards for them.

Then, they let the ribbon clerks in and the game became spit-in-the-ocean, one-eyed Jacks wild, all hole-cards wild. Expansion diluted the play. It weakened the existing teams and created the 6-teams comedy of the "Western Division," 1-0 games gave way to 9-2 games, guys who should be skating security in public rinks were playing defense for the Philadelphia Flyers or the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Esposito should be prosecuted for damage to public monuments for breaking the scoring records of Maurice the Rocket, Boom-Boom Geoffrion and Bobby Hull. Some suggested his award should be a gold-plated asterisk.

When the Boston Bruins bought Esposito in a trade that was the biggest mistake Chicago has made since they left the lantern under Mrs. O'Leary's cow, no one thought he was an immortal. They weren't even sure he was a center. At Chicago, he had been Bobby Hull's caddy. Big, strong, and rough, his job was to hoard the puck until Bobby could escape his posse, then Hull would take the puck and score it. The only times Espo scored were on Hull's rebounds. "Garbage points," the press called them.

The Boston Bruins acquired him not because they needed points but because they needed muscle. The word was that Espo could skate just well enough to keep from falling down but that anything that hit him bounced.

At Boston, Espo soon became the fed instead of the feeder. They had the incomparable Bobby Orr to skate backward and go get the puck and bring it up ice. Esposito stationed himself like Chamberlain at the top of the key and slapped shots in. From force of habit, he continued to lateral off the puck and he set an assist record (77) and became for first NHL player to go over 100 points, amassing 126 (49 goals plus the assists).

The league hissed. Never mind that Hull and Howe were shooting at the same strings as Espo was, they weren't buying the act. "Where he stands, he could play in street shoes," they said. Others, mindful of the one-shot glow of the Roger Maris homer record in baseball's first expansion year, muttered grimly "I'd like to see him do it again."

Esposito has now done it again. His 60 goals and 68 assists this season are new one-season records and expansion or not, the league monuments are well in arrears. He is still 522 lifetime goals behind Gordie Howe. But Howe is 42, Esposito, 29.

"I think I have put down all the skeptics," he said slowly the other night as he pulled his sweat-soaked long johns off in the empty dressing room. "Does it bug me that people still say I'm a 'garbage collector'? No. I think Bobby Hull is still the greatest. But do you think all his goals were 25-foot slap shots?"

And the world's greatest hockey scorer went off to call himself a cab.

"I didn't intend to wrestle, but I got involved in the program at the end of my freshman year," says Tom. "I had received some scholarship offers from some other schools, and Notre Dame was the only school I applied to that didn't offer me one. I decided to concentrate on my studies rather than wrestle, so I came here to Notre Dame."

But the four-time New York State Catholic Champion couldn't stay away from his favorite sport. And after some knee trouble freshman year, he made the starting lineup as a sophomore.

Tom's junior year marked the arrival of Terry Mather, a new wrestling coach. Mather was one of two people who coached Tom to his 55-5 high school record in New York. He brought with him new enthusiasm which makes Tom and others optimistic about the future of Notre Dame wrestling.

"I think the wrestling program has really come a long way," says Tom. "We got a new coach and he is really gung-ho. I think he's going to have a lot of good teams coming up."

(NOTE: Questioned if Mather is really the mean man he makes out to be, Tom could only laugh and say "Yeah, he's a pretty tough guy." The mystery persists.)

Tom believes that the possibility of scholarships could greatly affect the wrestling program at ND. "When they have to do it for money, they'll do a better job. We could then recruit a lot more, and those on scholarship could keep the spirit of the team going. They're a better quality wrestler, and they'd teach everybody who is watching and wrestling them"

Mather is pushing the idea of scholarships and at the same time pushing those already in the program to perform to the best of their ability. Practices go from 4-6 p.m. five days a week with emphasis on technique and getting in shape through a lot of wrestling. Tom himself has accumulated a wide variety of techniques in his eight years of wrestling (which include summer clinics during his high school years.)

But now that his Notre Dame wrestling career is complete, he is looking for admittance to a medical school where he can continue his studies. Luckily, he managed to find time for both his wrestling and his work over the past four years, so let's congratulate Tom Ciaccio for his fine contribution to Notre Dame athletics.



Convo hosts world meet

Notre Dame, Ind.--More than 150 athletes from 21 nations will compete in the Junior World Fencing Championship at the University of Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center during Easter weekend, April 9-12.

Significantly, it marks the first time in history the event has been held in the Western hemisphere.

Tournament director Mike DeCicco, the Notre Dame fencing coach, has received participation confirmations from Algeria, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Israel, Italy, Luxembourg, Mexico, Norway, Soviet Union, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and the United States. Cuba and Poland also may enter teams.

The Soviet Union is defending champion, having won three of four individual events and the team title on home soil in Minsk, Russia last spring.

Junior competition is limited to fencers under age 22. Men will vie for individual titles in the foil, epee and sabre weapons. Women fence in foil only.

The convention bureau of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce is planning a luncheon April 8, to honor the athletes and the more than 100 tournament

officials who will accompany them to the United States. In attendance will be Pierre Ferri of France, International Federation of Fencing President, and Edgar D. Whitcomb, Governor of Indiana.

DeCicco explains, "We're attempting to get the community involved. For instance, any ethnic group in the area, which

desires to greet the team representing its homeland, can make arrangements by contacting my office (283-8356).

"We hosted the NCAA championships last year and the International Federation of Fencing was so impressed with our facilities that they asked us to host the Junior World Championships."

Irish split on coast

Notre Dame, Ind.--Notre Dame's tennis team, fresh from an eight-game spring vacation trip through Southern California, will open its home campaign this weekend hosting the first annual Irish Indoor Invitational.

Southeastern Conference power Florida and Big Ten opponents Illinois, Michigan and Indiana will join Notre Dame in the four day tournament that should give an indication of the strength among teams in the Midwest. "Florida has been playing for some time while both Michigan and Indiana are considered among the best in the Big Ten," said Irish coach Tom Fallon, who also hopes that his net squad will be able to challenge for national honors this year.

The Irish finished the Western swing with a 4-4 record that included set-backs to top ranked UCLA and fifth ranked Southern California, both by 9-0 counts.

Notre Dame and Florida will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The remainder of the schedule: Friday, 12 p.m., Michigan vs Florida; 4 p.m., Notre Dame vs Indiana; 8 p.m., Illinois vs Florida; Saturday, 8 a.m., Michigan vs Notre Dame; 12 p.m., Indiana vs Florida; 4 p.m., Michigan vs Illinois; 8 p.m., Illinois vs Indiana; Sunday, 10 a.m., Michigan vs Indiana; 2 p.m., Notre Dame vs Illinois.

The matches will be scored as both dual meets and a tournaments.

Merger of ND-SMC approved by the Trustees

Continued from page 1

Business Affairs was unavailable for comment.

According to the release, St. Mary's faculty rank and tenure will be honored. Women undergraduates at Notre Dame will matriculate through St. Mary's College, and their degree will

bear that name. Sr. Alma said that the enrollment of women will be increased in two years by 250.

The committees also charged the administrations of both schools with preparing by next fall a timetable for unification.

While there will be more meetings of the Boards of

Trustees, both jointly and separately, Conklin said that now unification will take place basically on lower levels, between the similar departments, academic and administrative of the two schools.

Sr. Alma said that it is too "precipitous" to bring about

many changes by this September because of the shortage of time. "Changes always cause problems," she said. "but we want everything to move as smoothly as possible."

Fr. James Burtchael, Provost was not available for comment.

James Cooney, Alumni secretary, said that a statement of the Alumni Association was presented to the board of Trustees representing the feelings of a large number of alumni.

"Generally speaking," he said, "Knotre Dame alumni are, if not enthusiastic, at least quite positive regarding the matter of

co-education." He also said that the overwhelming majority of all ages are against co-ed dormitories, but added that, as with parietal hours, their voice can be easily overruled since their recommendation is given only as "by-products of Notre Dame"

Bill Wilka, who worked on Student Government's coeducation proposal, felt that the trustee's decision was "a good plan with a reasonable timetable." He said he assumed that the door had been opened and that Student Government, in particular, could work on something in the social areas in time for next year.

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Cruise to Bahama Islands for Easter Vacation-\$100 for 4 days- Includes scuba diving, spearfishing, nights in port at West End and Freeport, meals and sleeping accommodations-Ages 18-23- For more information write: Vic Horrell, P.O. Box 892, Cocoa Beach, Florida, 32931.

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Lost: One Sony Cassette Tape Recorder in the front of LeMans Lobby, Wed. March 3 between 5:15 and 6:00 pm. If found it is imperative that it be returned. Reward offered. Rose 5254

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21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.80	3.45
26-30	1.00	1.80	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.75
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	2.55	3.55	4.75	5.80

Weaver appointed to Exec. Co-ordinator post

Continued from page 1

Weaver also said that his first job will be to try to dispel the "elitist" image Student Government now has among the students. He cited poor public relations as the chief cause of this, and said he will try to bring the Cabinet and all the Commissions down to the level of the students "something that has not been done in the past." Because it was not done, Weaver continued, "Student Government lost the confidence of the Student Body."

Relative to the Student Union, Weaver will "coordinate things with Bill," but will have no active control over Union activity.

The two appointments will now go to the Student Senate for confirmation, where no trouble is expected. The announcements of the rest of the Student Government Cabinet will come next

week after SBP Barkett has interviewed applicants for the various offices open.

In making the announcements last night, Barkett said of McGrath, "I am looking forward to working with Bill. He has experience in the Union and a good imagination something the position requires."

He also said McGrath would be able, in his judgment, to "give everyone interested a chance to work in the Union."

Of Weaver, Barkett said, "He has experience, knowledge, and works well with people. He should relieve Orland and me of many burdens past presidents have had."

He also said, "With his experience in hall life, Bob will be a valuable asset to us because of or emphasis on that area of concern."

Kerrs net ND award

Continued from page 2

Shortly after completing his graduate work in 1938, he joined the faculty of Catholic University as an instructor in speech and drama, where he remained until 1949. From 1950 to 1952 he was drama critic for The Commonwealth magazine, and then spent fifteen years writing drama criticism for the New York Herald Tribune. When that newspaper folded in 1966, he joined the New York Times where he now contributes a Sunday column of dramatic criticism.

He received the George Jean Nathan Award in 1964 and the Dineen Award of the National Catholic Theatre Conference in 1966. He was also president of the New York Critics' Circle from 1955 to 1957. Several institutions, including the University of Notre Dame, have awarded him honorary doctorates.

He has written two plays,

"Touch and Go," and seven "Swing Out, Sweet Land" and books, including "How Not to Write a Play," 1955, "The Decline of Pleasure," 1962, and "Tragedy and Comedy," 1967.

Jean Collins Kerr, 47, is a native of Scranton, Pa., who married her husband in 1943, two years before she received her M.F.A. from Catholic University. A year later, the couple adapted for the stage Franz Werfel's "The Song of Bernadette" and collaborated on "Jenny Kissed Me" in 1948, "Touch and Go" in 1949 and "Goldilocks" in 1959. Her books include "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," 1957, "The Snake Has All the Lines," 1960; and "Penny Candy," 1970. Her stage writings also include "Mary, Mary" 1961 and "Poor Richard," 1964.

The couple live in Larchmont Manor, New York, and have five sons and one daughter.



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