

Election committee sets 'special'

by Mike Kulczycki
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's Election Committee finalized plans last night for an Election Special to be released February 26 in conjunction with the Observer.

Election Committee Chairman Paul Dziedzic described the sixteen page Election Special as similar in size to the *Irish sports Weekly* and said, "Each candidate will have one page to do whatever he wants in terms of text, photographs, and artwor." This Election Special will be available at dinner, Monday, February 26.

Compromise

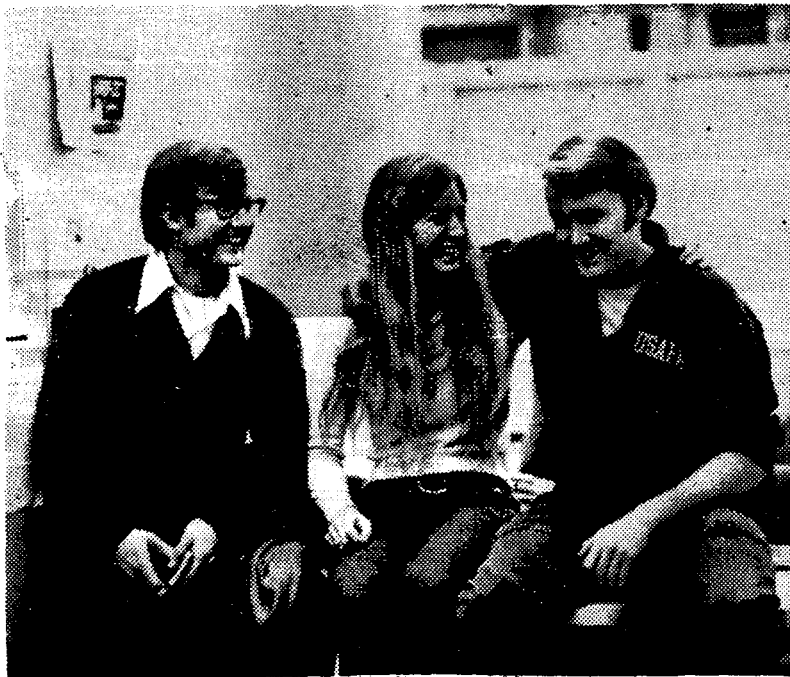
The Election Committee reached a compromise with the *Observer* at their meeting on the question of financing the Election Special and its editorial control.

The Election Committee and the *Observer* are each providing \$100 to finance the publication of the Election Special, as a "valuable supplement."

In explaining the Election Special to a later meeting of SBP and SBVP candidates, Dziedzic said, "In order to have your page in the Election Special, you will be asked to fill

out a separate questionnaire -- put out by the *Observer*."

Dziedzic added that reasons for not filling in the questionnaire must be included if that is the



Members of the election committee announce a special election publication.

candidate's decision. However, "the Election Committee has decided that any reason will be accepted," and each candidate will receive a page in the Election Special.

deadlines

Dziedzic stressed the starting time for the campaignings - Thursday at 6 pm - to the SBP and SBVP candidates and distributed copies of

the election rules as decided by the Election Committee. Twelve of the thirteen SBP - SBVP teams were present at the meeting, only the ticket of Ray Carlson and Tom Kastelic was missing. The Election Committee requested that the copy and photographs for the Election Special be in the *Observer* office by 2:30 pm Friday.

In answering questions Dziedzic pointed out the page order in the Election Special will be juggled, and the front and back pages will be used by the Election Committee to prevent its strategic use by any candidate. Dziedzic also said there will be "no censorship outside of profanity," and no editing of the texts or statements.

campaign problems

Members of the Election Committee will be available in the Student Government offices from 7 to 8 pm until the election, to handle any complaints or questions arising from the campaigns. Dziedzic stressed that violations of the election restrictions will be taken seriously.

Each SBP candidate is provided with \$15.40 credit at the Campus Press, where the poster size for campaign printing has been limited to 11 x 14 inches.

The primary election will be held Tuesday, February 27, and if a general election runoff is required on March 1, only the top two primary candidates will be considered.

Black faculty form to protect black image

by David Rust
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's black faculty and staff have taken the first steps toward establishing an organization which they hope will, among other things, combat the "bad publicity the black community has received," according to newly-elected chairman D. Alech Che-Mponda.

Che-Mponda, assistant professor of government and international relations, emphasized last night that "bad publicity" about blacks was not the only reason behind formation, nor has the faculty-staff group been formally developed.

But the new chairman was concerned with what he called the "image" the black community on campus has been getting, especially through the campus media.

"We are rather concerned with the type of publicity the black community has received in *The Observer*," said Che-Mponda, "especially in its emphasis on the Black House. From reading about it (in *The Observer*) it appears as if black students are not interested in studies as much as social matters."

He was referring to the present debate over a black student panel proposal, first heard by the Student Life Council last Feb. 5, to create a "Black House" off-campus which would be used by both University and South Bend blacks for a host of activities, academic and social, and which would serve as a meetingplace for all blacks in the area.

The panel that presented the idea to the SLC felt that such a house was "the University's responsibility to black students." Following the proposal the need for a Black House and the details behind establishing one have been actively debated within the University.

Che-Mponda said his group feels there has been a misrepresentation of the blacks' position on the matter.

"We thought the black voice had not been well-represented in that way," he said.

Che-Mponda was elected chairman at the group's first meeting, held last Monday, and Dr. William Mponda was elected chairman at the group's first meeting, held last Monday, and Dr. William Richardson, assistant professor of modern and classical languages, was elected co-chairman.

It was also at this meeting that the decision was made to set up a formal organization, explained its chairman.

Che-Mponda said he hoped the group would meet at least once again before Wednesday to "elect some more officers, perhaps draw up a constitution," and more clearly define what direction the new organization will take.

Recently awarded his Ph.D from Howard Univer-

sity, Professor Che-Mponda was first signed on to the University faculty for the 1973 spring semester. He is a native of Tanzania and teaches primarily black studies, including a course on the Swahili language which he believes is the first Swahili course ever offered at Notre Dame.

New St. Mary's calendar set; different from ND calendar

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

The new academic calendar released by Saint Mary's for the 1973-74 fall semester is two class days shorter than its Notre Dame counterpart and includes differences in the midsemester and Thanksgiving breaks. The calendars are identical in all other respects, and the spring semester schedules for the two schools are also the same.

Notre Dame's midsemester holiday extends from the last class on October 18 through the 22, while the break at Saint Mary's begins a day later and classes resume on October 23, as at Notre Dame.

Thanksgiving holidays are scheduled to begin at Saint Mary's after the last class on Friday, November 16, but do not begin at Notre Dame until Wednesday, November 21. Both schools return on November 26.

Saint Mary's Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. William Hickey noted that the calendar received "almost unanimous support" from the department chairmen, the Student Assembly, and the Academic Affairs Council, where it received final approval. Hickey said that he saw "no real conflict" between the schedules for students enrolled in coexchange courses.

"Any problems will be easily worked out with faculty cooperation," Hickey stated. He has asked department chairmen to recommend to faculty members that no exams be given on those days when the schedules do not coincide.

Many students are concerned that the holiday

differences will make it difficult for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who plan rides together, especially brothers and sisters. They pointed out the inconvenience of waiting around for other students, and believe that the calendar will encourage "cutting" around vacation time.

The question of shuttle service between the two campuses was also raised, since the buses do not ordinarily run during holidays. This would possibly affect Notre Dame students with classes at Saint Mary's on October 19, and Saint Mary's students with Notre Dame classes from November 19-21.

"You can't convince me that students will stay around if they've got a ride offer and the prospect of no shuttle service to their classes," one Saint Mary's professor commented.

Hickey revealed he had incurred some opposition from students and parents about the scheduling of two vacations each semester, rather than extending the Thanksgiving and spring breaks.

"I've met quite regularly with Dr. Burke from Notre Dame," said Hickey, "and the present schedule seems the most feasible."

He defended the fall midsemester holiday saying that a break of some sort was needed in addition to Thanksgiving, and said that the spring break could not be combined with Easter because the holiday falls too late in the semester.

Hickey feels that the 1974-75 academic calendar will pose "far more significant implications" for the two campuses. He cited Notre

(continued on page 6)

world briefs

(C) 1973 New York Times

Vientiane - Shortly after completion of an agreement to end the war in Laos, U.S. Officials here rushed to make contact with the Communist Pathet Lao, apparently to get a list of American Prisoners of War in Laos, where several hundred Americans are missing. The agreement establishes an interim coalition government and an exchange of prisoners within 60 days.

Washington - The government plans to approve a "morning after" contraceptive drug for women - but only in emergencies such as rape. The drug, which has been used for other purposes for more than 30 years (and has sometimes been prescribed as a contraceptive) has recently been linked to cancer in daughters whose mothers used it during pregnancy.

Washington - President Nixon painted a rosy picture of the economy and took a swipe at Congressional critics of his budget cuts, calling for "responsible prosperity." The alternative, the President warned, using the words of Franklin D. Roosevelt, could be to be "Wrecked on the rocks of lose fiscal policy."

on campus today

1:00-4:00: isis gallery open.

7:30: lecture, economic problems in modern india, ken jameson, india '73 series, carroll hall, smc.

8:00: lecture, the watched society, nat hentoff, library auditorium.

8:30: play, after the rain, nd-smc theatre, washington hall, tickets \$1.50, advance call 4176.

9:00: concert, jazz at nine, nd jazz band, lafortune main lounge.

at nd-smc

ND tax-aid project started

by Jim Ferry
Staff Reporter

A group of Notre Dame students and local accountants are preparing for an Income-tax-aid project in the inner-city South Bend area, and student aid is needed for the project.

"Our objective is to reach the lower income people in South Bend and help them with their income tax forms," according to second year MBA student Tom Walsh.

"Many of these people might not be able to take fullest advantage of tax laws because they don't know about such things," Walsh emphasized that he is

particularly interested in individuals with "non-taxable incomes". Welfare and Social Security payments as both classified as non-taxable.

"Indiana law provides a \$8. per person sales tax rebate for these people. A family of four or five without rebate could receive \$40, and that's quite a lot."

Sponsored by the Notre Dame Graduate Business School and the South Bend Model Cities Program, training session for interested students will be held on Monday, February 26 at 7:30 p.m. in room 122 in the Hayes-Healey Center. A second training session is planned for Tuesday, February 27 at 7:30

p.m. in room 120 of Hayes-Healey.

"We have recruited some students who speak Spanish for help in the Mexican-American community," said Walsh.

He added that "even if a person doesn't speak Spanish, we'd love to have them."

The aid program will run from arch 3 until April 14. Help will be available on Saturdays, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Model Cities office located at 1002 West Thomas. Help will also be available on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 5:00-8:00 p.m. at theHanselCenter in South Bend.

Interested students would call 6248 for more information.

New St. Mary's student govt?

by Patti Cooney
Staff Reporter

The proposed change in St. Mary's student government from a single executive to an executive board will receive attention at Friday's meeting of the Student Affairs Committee.

The new structure would be called St. Mary's Board of Governance, and would consist of a chairman sharing equal responsibility with the Hall Life Commissioner, Student Affairs Commissioner, and the Academic Affairs Commissioner.

"The philosophy behind the change is to distribute the responsibility instead of concentrating it on one person," explained Barb McKiernan, who has worked on the proposal.

Presently the governing structure is headed by the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and the commissioners who make up the executive cabinet. "One of the disadvantages to the present

system is that the ultimate responsibility for functioning rests on the student body president," commented Sue Welte, student body president.

Both Welte and McKiernan stressed that the new structure is designed to give the students more of an opportunity to get involved. Another point stressed is that the chairman and the commissioners would have equal responsibility. Each commissioner has the right to set up their own committee to work on special projects and is directly responsible for their area of concern.

The chairman would sit on the student assembly, the student

affairs council, chair the college council, and act as student representative of St. Mary's College.

The Board of Governance would meet every two weeks and the three executive commissioners would meet monthly.

Last week the Student Assembly passed the proposal. If it passes the Student Affairs committees on Friday, it will go before the Student Affairs Council within the next two weeks.

"The important thing is for the students to realize that this is not just a change in form, but a whole new concept," stated McKiernan.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (\$14 per year) from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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Wesolowski and Angeluzzi to stage an informal campaign

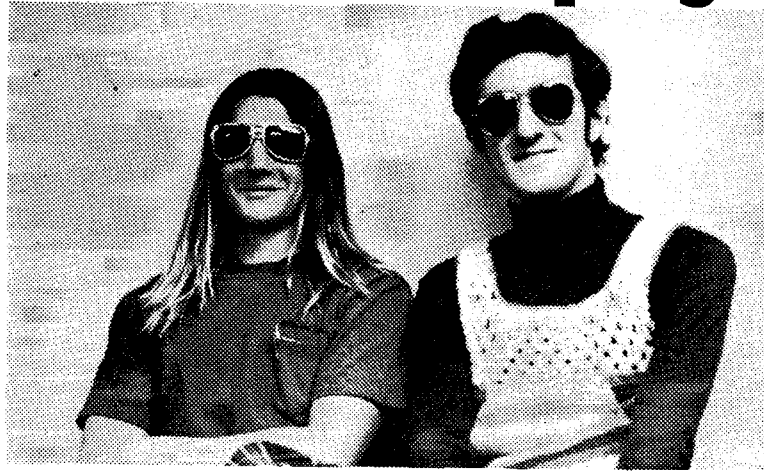
by Michael Welby
Staff Reporter

Dan Wesolowski, a junior English major, and Jay Angeluzzi, a third year Pre-med student, began their "loose and informal campaign" for Student Body President and Vice President last night before a small group at Pangborn Hall.

Wesolowski, in announcing his brief two-point platform stated, "I could talk all night about the burning issues on this campus like La Fortune, coed housing and Arthur Pears but just about everyone has these issues in their platform. They're obvious and don't need to be mentioned."

The first point on their platform was to "help the off-campus student". Wesolowski suggested organizing the information on openings in student housing. "Not enough students know how much off-campus housing there is." Wesolowski also proposed a "security hotline for off-campus students" and a food co-op plan.

Second on the platform was a



Dan Wesolowski, left, and Jay Angeluzzi pledge help to off-campus community, Christian atmosphere.

"renewing of a christian environment on campus." This, Wesolowski pointed out did not mean in a Catholic sense but rather in the general atmosphere. He blamed many of the current problems on campus to this "lack of Christian atmosphere."

A problem of this kind would best be approached at the hall level. Wesolowski felt that "Student

Government and the HPC could work together through the halls." A change in the atmosphere would be "an improvement in hall life."

Both Wesolowski and his running mate Angeluzzi spoke of a need to confront the students directly with the problems of the campus, welcoming debates with any of their opponents. "Any other kind of speech-making would just be 'talk'," he said.

Clarke, Singleton plan to abolish SBP-SBVP posts

by Joseph Abell
Managing Editor

Describing a campaign dealing "only with the transfer of the present service-oriented commissions of Student Government to the HPC under the executive coordinator," Jim Clarke and former Research and Development Commissioner and Chris Singleton, Farley Hall president, announced their candidacy for Student Body President and Vice-President last night.

Speaking before an estimated crowd of 75 in the Farley Hall basement, the candidates declared that if their campaign was successful, they intended to abolish the positions of SBP and SBVP in favor of a system of student government dominated by the HPC and an executive coordinator appointed by the HPC chairman.

"There will be no duplication of authority this way," Singleton explained. "Student Government has always come to the HPC for everything anyway. I think it's the most responsible body on campus."

Clarke pointed out that the HPC would not totally take over the duties of Student Government, but would only share in them.

"The only new HPC function will be handle the funds Student Government used to handle," he

said. "The HPC would draw up the budget and the HPC chairman would lobby before the administration for what the students want."

The actual duties of the Student Body President would then be divided between the HPC chairman and the executive coordinator that that chairman would appoint, he elaborated.

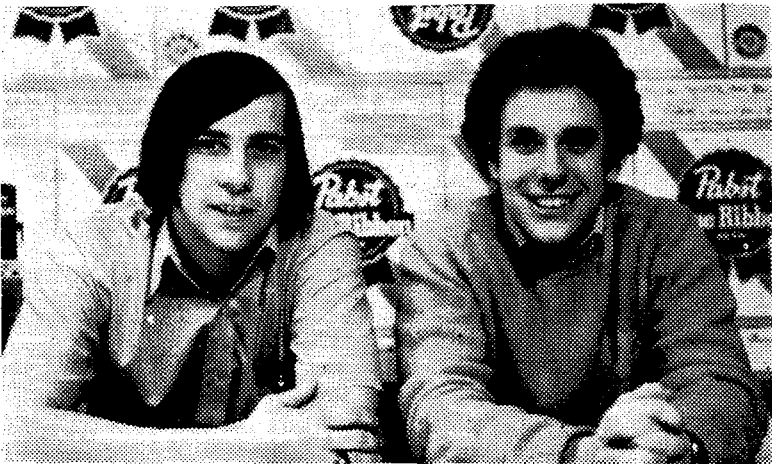
"The students would thus have a more true representation in student government," Singleton added.

Clarke also advocated abolition of the Student Life Council in favor of a single student body in the

HPC. Seeing the present SLC as a body established "only to appease the students" during the issues of drinking and hall regulations in past years, he feels the students are not as unified as they were at that time, and hence do not need such a body.

"Students are more content," he said. "They see that they don't have to fight for things like parietais when they can get around" the present rules.

Clarke and Singleton also announced that a full presentation of their platform would be made in the lobby of the South Dining Hall at 6:00 tonight.



Jim Clarke, left, and Chris Singleton vow to abolish present student government organization.

Nollet and Goetz promote an activist government

by Tom McKenney
Staff Reporter

Promising to bring activism back into Student Government, Don Nollet and Michael Goetz opened up their campaign for student office last night.

Nollet, the SBP candidate, and a fourth year Sociology major from Hibbing, Minnesota opened, saying, "Nobody believes in Student Government anymore and I'm tired of hearing that Student Government can't do anything. What student government needs is a leader."

"Since the time of the Krashna administration the Student Government has been hung up on in rhetoric and reports. I'm not so serious about Student Government that I am going to get bogged down by councils and reports."

Nollet proposes to hit Notre Dame students with a barrage of what he terms "absurdities" that will draw the students' attention to



Michael Goetz, left, and Don Nollet promise to bring activism back to student government.

the critical issues. The candidate referred to "other days" on the Notre Dame campus when students were not afraid stand up and confront the administration with the issues. Nollet credited the leadership of former

(continued on page 6)

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Thursday, February 22, 1973

Conservative

The Black Proposals

jim napier

Recent Black students' proposals presented to the SLC and the HPC have ranged from the unreasonable to the needed. Campus Blacks have chosen several realistic approaches to rectifying their problems in counseling, practical affairs, and to some extent in social matters. Unfortunately, the Black students' sensitivity to their own needs have led to an occasional disregard for the rights of both other minorities and the white students on campus.

Black House

As presently proposed, the Black House program, which would be initially funded by the University, constitutes a fundamental infringement upon the rights of the Black's fellow students. Campus Blacks are indirectly requesting their fellow students to finance, thru the University, a virtual "club house" to be used solely for the Black's purposes. The majority of the student population would in effect help purchase the house but would receive no tangible benefits from it.

In addition, if the University does indeed cooperate and appropriate the requested funds, all non-black students would find themselves donating to a charity which would subsidize a privileged group within the university. This is hardly a democratic principle and hardly in agreement with the values of the majority of people at Notre Dame.

Of course, Black House proponents cite several reasons indicating the urgency for a social house. One reason for the Black House is the "prevailing" white social atmosphere of the University which tends to emphasize the white culture at the expense of the Blacks'. If indeed this stifling white atmosphere does exist, Chicanos, Orientals, and to some extent other minorities undoubtedly must feel it. Therefore, if the best interests of the University community do include the creation of a minority house, equality dictates that all other significant campus minorities be included along with Blacks in any University-funded off campus project.

In addition to the problem of equality, this Black House proposal raises an even more fundamental social question. Should the University encourage a further split between Blacks and the rest of the University? A social center off campus would undoubtedly redirect Black students' attention from the University campus and concentrate it almost solely toward an esoteric, off campus institution. This would create a virtual break with the University and leave the campus only minimally open to Black social influence. Eventually, two University communities would come to exist separated by both geographical and cultural factors.

Clearly, the University community's best interests do not lie in a dichotomized institution, but rather in an institution which allows for the free expression of cultural groups, such as the Blacks, Orientals and Chicanos, within the total framework of the community. Within this limited realm lies not only the best interests of all the people of Notre Dame but of America as well.

Required - Minority Understanding 101

Another proposal, which Blacks have presented, is a required course for minority understanding. Proponents of this program wish to restrict the individual student's course selection liberty in an effort to increase minority appreciation.

Altho a minority understanding course could be very worthwhile, several aspects of any required course proposal warrant criticism. First, requiring this course would once again infringe upon a student's personal liberty. One of the general values of any higher educational institution is that its students, because of their intelligence and maturity, should possess the personal liberty to choose any course of an elective nature without interference from outside groups. A requirement for a minority understanding course would certainly infringe upon this liberty. Secondly, no matter how worthwhile this proposed course would be, unwilling students, forced at "grade point" into this course, would retrieve only minimal value from it. An individual may obtain real value from a course only if he chooses to take it because of a willingness to learn about the course's subject. Taking a course for any other reason constitutes a mockery of education.

Every person on campus can sympathize with at least some of the Black requests. The man to woman ratio for Blacks is certainly inadequate. The Campus Ministry should definitely make available to all students non-denominational services. Complaints concerning the lack of Black counseling may well be founded. Black requests for places for women visitors to stay are reasonable, and rather easily remedied, provided the women in Walsh and Badin are willing to help.

Several Black proposals have challenged other student's rights in an effort to improve existing inadequacies. While Black students do indeed possess social problems, the remedies for these problems do not lie in the encroachment of others rights. With SBP elections and University decisions approaching, candidates and officials must seriously address themselves to Black students' honest, social grievances, but they must beware never to lose sight of other students' rights in their efforts to overcome Black problems.

The February Blues: It's that Time of Year Again

It's the end of February. Two things happen at the end of February—Student Body President elections and a general free-for-all in potshots at this publication. In order to minimize confusion and unfounded rumors the rules which we have formulated for election coverage are listed here:

- no member of the editorial board or reporting staff may work for a candidate in any capacity.
- no member of the editorial board or reporting staff may wear the campaign paraphernalia of any candidate.
- no campaign statement made after 10:00 p.m. the day before publication will be covered in the next day's paper. (This is a standard election coverage rule which prevents candidates from making broad charges when it is too late to get a response from those charged.)
- since there are 13 candidates, no individual coverage will appear on the front page. All individual coverage will appear on pages four and five. Only a wrap-up story will appear on the front page.

Two other major changes in election coverage have been introduced this year. The joint financial sponsorship of the Election Special makes possible a much more extensive publication. In fact, the amount of unrestricted space is only slightly less than the total amount of formal campaign coverage per candidate.

Additionally, The Observer intends to ask each candidate to fill out a questionnaire. The purpose of this survey is not to delineate the principle questions of the campaign. Any candidate can refuse to answer. However, the student body has a right to know if a candidate has not prepared a position on many of

the questions.

The survey questions are:

- 1) How will you apportion the \$86,000 student government budget?
- 2) Who will fill your major appointed positions (Executive coordinator, Academic commissioner, Judicial, etc.)?
- 3) How much will you spend on this campaign?
- 4) Are you a "serious" candidate? If so why?
- 5) Evaluate this year's student government and note any differences that will exist between your administration and the present one?
- 6) Do you consider the Board of Commissioners a viable form of student government? Would you continue it?
- 7) Would you make any substantive changes in the role of the Hall Presidents Council?
- 8) Who do you consider the most important Notre Dame administrator with whom you will have to deal?
- 9) Evaluate the performance of the Student Life Council in general and on the issue of campus housing? Would you abolish the SLC?
- 10) Do you favor forcing students to live off-campus?
- 11) Do you feel Notre Dame has pursued coeducation properly? What, if anything, would you change?
- 12) Do you have a specific proposal for campus security? If so, what?
- 13) Do you favor extending the pass-fail option?
- 14) Do you favor starting the academic year before Labor Day?
- 15) You should have asked us _____
answered _____

John Abowd

Letter

Editor:

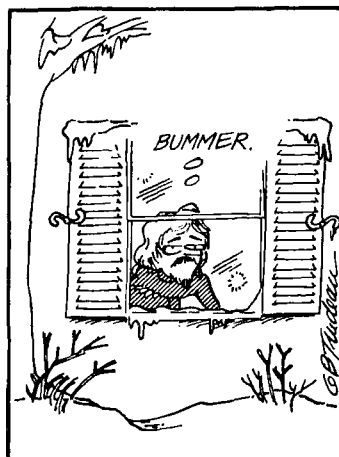
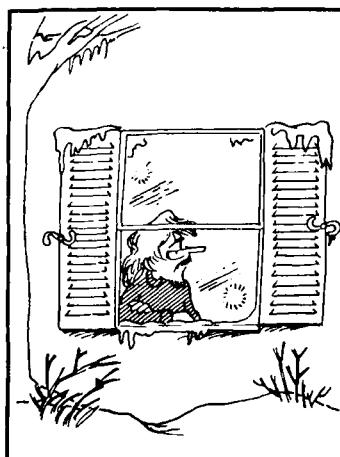
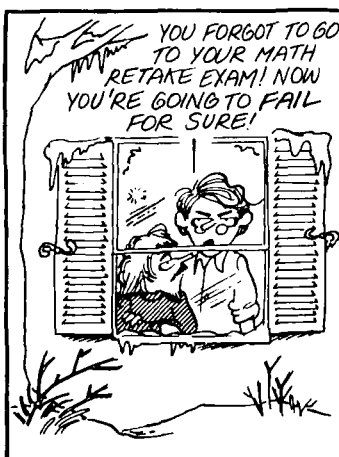
Congratulations to Kerry McNamara on a warm and tastefully written review. (re: "The Master of Mime," Monday February 19 Observer.) McNamara writes with a professional style and adds to it careful insights that never become

sappy or overdone (as is so often the case with reviews of this sort.) I look forward to reading this writer in the Observer in the future.

Sincerely,

D. Scott Enright

doonesbury



garry trudeau

the observer

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Editorials printed in The Observer reflect the opinion of the writer on behalf of the editorial board. Columns reflect the opinion of the individual writer; they are not to be taken as editorial comment.

washington: we do remember!

rev. maurice powers

"We claim our heritage in blood and spirit from Washington and the men who stood with him and those who came after, emulating his courage and ideals."

Rev. Maurice E. Powers, C.S.C., is an alumnus of Notre Dame, winner of the Breen Medal for Oratory while a student; named Chaplain in Armed Forces in 1942 and served on three continents and in 13 campaign battles; Africa, Italy, Normandy and later in the Korean Campaigns, receiving five separate medals for heroism and cited by two presidential citations. His article in The Observer a year ago, "The Stranger Who Is My Brother" has been nominated for an award by Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, for 1972; the award being made on February 22, 1973. Fr. Powers is stationed here at Notre Dame and is heard often over WNDU-TV.

Among those men whose union in purpose and action made the strength and stability of the Republic, George Washington was the first, not only in the nobility of thought, the loftiness of his desires and the vigor of his will, but also with a representative quality that makes a man to stand as a true hero of a great people. He had an instinctive power to divine and anticipate, amid the confusion of rival interests and factional strife, new aims, hopes and vital aspirations which were the common inspiration of the people's cause and the creative forces of new and nascent nation. The power to understand this, the faith to believe in it, and the unselfish courage to life for it, was the Central factor of Washington's life; the heart and foundation to his splendid Americanism.

militia leader

Born in 1732 in Virginia of landed estate ancestry, yet at 21 he became the leader of the Virginia militia, and in the French and Indian War of 1756, he brought his gallant unit to Pittsburgh, was defeated along with the British at Ft. Necessity, but regained courage in winning the Battle of the Monongehela and other minor skirmishes. He was recalled to Virginia shortly after being named a Colonel by General Braddock, there to serve and later become head of the House of Burgesses, the legislative group of the Colony. Two decades later he became the head of the Continental Congress in 1774, just prior to being named unanimously Commander of all Continental Forces against the British in 1775. His victories at Boston, Trenton and Princeton established him, even though these were intermingled with an occasional reverse. Ultimately he forced the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown and brought about the liberation of the Colonies.

forging a nation

The ensuing years were busy ones for the statesmen, forging a nation. In 1789 he was unanimously chosen the first President of the new nation. His figure bulked large in the eyes of his fellow statesmen, politicians, diplomats and even the farmers and workers. Literature and historical files as well as legends bespeak the tremendous solicitude he had for the common people as he remained aloof from partisan struggles. As a Federalist he was conservative. His common-sense attitude endeared him to everyone, even to sensitive political blocs springing up everywhere to oppose him.

Americanism

Washington gave to his high office a sense of devotion and dedication to the cause called Americanism; to give wisdom and progress and care for the cause of everyone; a super-patriot with a love for his country his people and his convictions. He always reckoned that true Americanism is not in the clothes, nor intransigent social forms, refined or rude that mottle the surface of human life. The Log Cabin had no monopoly on Americanism, nor the stately pillared mansion of certain colonists an immovable fixture. Its home is not on the frontier, nor in the teeming populous cities, not among the trees of the forest or among the cultured groves or the higher learning of the academe. Americanism dwells in and comes from the heart. This subordination of the personal self to the ideal, that creed, that vision in what gave eminence and glory to George Washington. Those who did not surrender themselves to the pure and loyal service of the ideal, the cause, were the men who later were embalmed in their own infamy.

"The Imperial Man"

Washington was prominent among his contemporaries in natural endowments. Less brilliant in mental gifts than some, less

eloquent, perhaps, than others, he had that rare balance of large powers which justified Lowell's phrase for him: "The Imperial Man." His athletic skills, his steadiness of nerves restraining the intensity of passion, his undaunted courage which refused no necessary risks, and his prudence which took no unnecessary ones, his grasp of large ideas, the pressing energy of executing small details, the depth of his convictions and intelligence, and the insight to apply them to every-day affairs, his singular superiority to current prejudices, all these are gifts making him distinguished in any company, in any age. His supreme magnanimity encouraged others to trust him implicitly; no one ever forgot his duty and integrity in the cause of the Republic, the people.

supremacy of character

As a patriot Washington aimed not at prominence nor power, but a dedication. The supremacy of character is seen in his wisdom as a son of the South when he chose most of the generals for the Revolutionary Army from the North that he might secure unity and efficiency in the Army. He disregarded petty jealousies, immune to rivalries that existed, as he praised the achievements of both officers and men when merited. In his appointment of the members of the first Supreme Court he did not consider close personal friends or members of the exclusive colonial set, but selected men who would serve the Union with fidelity: Jefferson, Randolph, Hamilton, Knox, Jay, Wilson, Cushing and Rutledge. This, in brief, is the interpretation of Washington; the drama of an eternal conflict in the soul of a man between self-interest or that of loyalty to a cause, an allegiance to a people.

our heritage

We claim our heritage in blood and spirit from Washington and the men who stood with him and those who came after, emulating his courage and ideals. Thus a tribute is not without reason for those who came decades after Washington, who thought enough of him and the American dream to stand erect, be vigilant as they defended our right to elect freely those who would govern; defend our right to worship freely, to own private property, the privilege to defend America with her far-flung prairies and orchard lands, her mountain tops of fir and pine, her myriad marts of trade, her men dressed in the vestments of labor, her factories of fervent

toil, her shrines of art, her churches built on freedom's soil.

now silent

These were men of Ticonderoga and Valley Forge, of Gettysburg, Bastogne, Korea or Yorktown. They built from hours that die: old hours like intervals of light are gone, but their names are forever enrolled with Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Grant, Nimitz, Sergeant York or Colin Kelly, even though they now lie silent as an alien wind caresses these fallen sons of heroism. Their still white crosses and Stars of David stretch awayendlessly towards the sunset in arrow-straight diagonals, marking a design for eternity, bivouacked in God's consecrated acre awaiting the morning reveille of Light.

They are dead now from chaotic war bred by warped minds of science that tried so hard to make us heretics of civilization. Their legacy is not common dust, but a shining freedom. When the Universal Commander takes the great reviewing stand to pin on each a morning star, the whirling of the planets will be the music of the band, and the winds will play an anthem that will echo through the vistas of the sky; marching on forever lest freedom ever die; that you and I might live, only emulating the great man, Washington who gave impetus to this spirit.

liberty

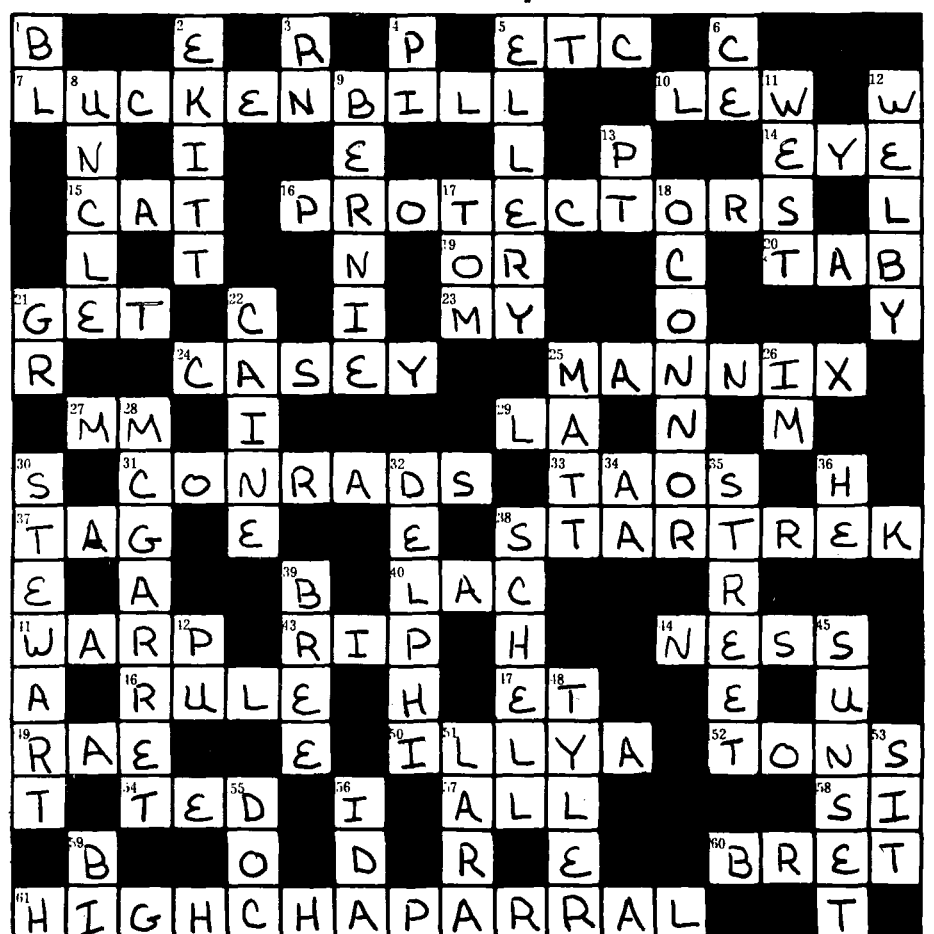
There is a life that is worth living; the honest life, the useful life, the unselfish life cleansed by devotion to a cause. High in the firmament of human destiny are set the stars of faith in mankind, unselfish courage and loyalty to an ideal, portrayed so recently by the loyalty of our POWs released from prisons in the Far East; a shining Americanism that loyalty exhibited by their predecessor and ideal, Washington who stood with his men as dauntless. Since liberty is something that cannot be dismissed by time or history, it is not something that can be kept from people or a nation by walls or border guards if the people wish it. It only needs to be initiated and implemented in a new land. Washington made that the fiber of his dedication, always saying that he who has it dignified by it, he who does not have it, seeks it; he who hates liberty is challenged by it as were Nero, Hitler, Stalin. As Patrick Henry said, "there must be no compromise in preserving it." The document of undying worth, the Declaration of Independence, was formulated as a truth to be demonstrated, a statement to be maintained even unto our time.

dedication

In this nascent, growing Nation, may we have malice towards none, with charity towards all, and firmness in the right that God gives us to see the right. In our own patriotism may our dedication remember our symbol, the Statue of Liberty which Washington symbolically wore across his heart unto death, reflecting the words of the poet-laureate in his dedication to this noble ideal:

"I will charge the gates of Hell, 'til dawn falls out of the sky,
And if so be I come at last to lay wherer your white feet are,
A battered armor, a shield, a sword or a broken song,
O Lady of Light and Love, Beauty and Mystery,
It matters not at all what else may happen to me
If only I gain and maintain you, O beautiful Lady,
Though night in this life be ever so long."

answer to yesterday's trivia crossword puzzle



SMC calendar differs from ND

(continued from page 1)

Dame's preference of a pre-Labor Day starting date, while "all the feedback here about such an early start has been negative."

Hickey speculated that a "definite possibility exists" that the two schools could go by different calendars if the conflict over the early start continues.

Several other calendar options are presently under review by the planning committee. One which has been under most careful study and has apparently received the

most support is the 4-1-4 system, which allows for an extended Christmas vacation with an optional "winter term" offered for special projects.

Sept. 1-3	Sat. thru Mon.	Orientation and Counseling for new students.
Sept. 4	Tuesday	Registration for all students.
Sept. 5	Wednesday	Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.
Sept. 9	Sunday	Formal opening of the school year with Concelebrated Mass (Subject to change). Latest date for all class changes.
Sept. 14	Friday	
Oct. 8	Monday	Columbus Day (classes meet).
Oct. 19-22	Fr. thru Mon.	Midsemester Holiday after the last class.

Oct. 23	Tuesday	Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
Oct. 26	Friday	Midsemester Report of Deficient Students
Nov. 1	Thursday	All Saints' Day (classes meet).
Nov. 16-25	Fri. thru Sun.	Thanksgiving Holiday begins after the last class.
Nov. 26	Monday	Classes resume at 8:00 a.m.
Nov. 29-Dec. 6	Thurs. thru Thurs.	Advance Registration for Spring Semester 1973-74.
Dec. 8	Saturday	Feast of the Immaculate Conception.
Dec. 15	Saturday	Last Class Day Monday Classes meet.
Dec. 17-21	Mon. thru Fri.	Final Examinations (Grades due 48 hours after exam is given. No Sunday exams on Dec. 16).

Goetz and Nollet announce

(continued from page 3)

SBPs Dave Krashna and Richard Rossi for the activism on the Notre Dame campus in the past.

Nollet feels that the University administration is very image conscious and as a result the administration will react when there is a threat of adverse publicity.

Nollet suggested that the parietals issue might be handled in this way. "Twenty-four hour parietals would help a lot around here," Nollet argued, "and by denying them the University is in fact discriminating against

heterosexual behavior." Nollet feels that the sensationalism of this position will get the students behind him and the "bad publicity" will force the University to change the policy.

Touching on the Lewis Hall incident, Nollet noted, "According to that precedent, anyone of you could have your room invaded. The Chief of Notre Dame security broke into that room in a most crude fashion and said he would do it again." Nollet added, "The administration gets away with a lot and it's up to the students to go to the top and confront them."

Goetz also attacked the administration for its policy on coeducation and called for a Five Year Plan specifying which dorms would be forfeited to the women.

"To date," Goetz added, "the University has used a hit and miss process in planning the coeducation process. In truth it looks more like a hit and run program."

In closing Nollet stated that he would be willing to devote a maximum of his time to the office, asserting, "More than anything I've got time to give to the Notre Dame student."

Administration: no funds for Mr. Dirt

by James Rosini
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame administration said that it will not be able to supply the funds needed to make Mr. Dirt the Senior Class Fellow because of a University policy prohibiting the promotion of private companies.

Official sources explain that money is not an issue but the election of Dirt would be a

promotion for the Mobil Oil Company. The administration claims that it is not blocking the election but has chosen not to become involved.

However, Bob Sauer, President of the Dirt Fanclub on campus, wants to bring Dirt to campus with funds supplied by the Mobil Oil Company. Sauer will negotiate with Mobil, hoping that the company will bring Dirt to campus as a

promotional stunt.

Sauer also said, "The students can rest assured that Dirt definitely is coming to campus, win or lose the Senior Class Fellow election." Sauer promised that if funds were not available from Mobil, he would obtain the money from undisclosed sources.

Jim Hunt, President of the Senior Class, is opposed to Dirt's election. Hunt says that if Dirt is elected there might not be another Senior Class Fellow because of administrative pressure.

Yet Hunt wouldn't mind seeing Dirt receive another "honor," the First Annual Student Government Man of the Year Award, when he comes to campus.

Prof to speak on 'watched society'

Nat Hentoff, adjunct associate professor at New York University, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Watched Society" today in the Library Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

A well known writer, Hentoff contributes to such publications as the New Yorker, the Village Voice and the N.Y. Times. The author of five books, including *Our Children Our Dying* and *The New Equality*, Hentoff's latest work, *TState Secrets and Police Surveillance in America*, is due to be released in July.

The lecture is sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.

Academic Commission Calendar

Upcoming events sponsored by the Academic Commission are:

Feb. 22, Thursday: *The Watched Society* a lecture by Nat Hentoff - 8:00 pm, Library Aud., Free

Feb 23 & 24, Fri. & Sat.: *The Decameron* a movie by Pier Paolo Pasolini. Winner of the Silver Bear Award at the 1971 Berlin Film Festival, Engineering Aud., 8 & 10 pm, \$1 admission

Feb. 26, Monday: *Othello* a movie adaptation of Shakespeare's play by Sir Lawrence Olivier, 7:30 & 10:00 pm, Carroll Hall, SMC, no admission charge

Feb. 26, Monday: *Raga Ravi Shankar* with George Harrison, a documentary, 8 & 10 pm, Engineering Aud., no admission charge

Feb 28, Wednesday: A lecture by Michael Harrington, author of *Socialism*, 8:00 pm, free, Washington Hall

March 1, Thursday: *The Threat of Constitutional Revolution* a lecture by Henry Steele Commager, Library Aud., 8:00 pm, free

March 5, Monday: *Macbeth* an in-color film adaptation of Shakespeare's play, winner of 5 "Emmy Awards", starring Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson, free, Eng. Aud.

March 6, Tuesday: Sen. Birch Bayh, 8:00 pm, Library Aud., free

April 30, Monday: Cong. Shirley Chisholm, 8:00 pm, "Laughlin Hall, SMC, free

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LAKE SIDE THEATRE

presents:

Katherine Ross and Jason Robards in
"FOOLS"

Admission \$1

Saturday, Feb. 24, 8 & 10 pm at Holy Cross Hall (ND)

Sunday, Feb. 25, 8 & 10 pm in the Eng. Aud.

THURSDAY ALUMNI CLUB

presents

Falstaff Special

Starting at 9:30

(Beer, Prizes, Fun)

LADIES SPECIAL

Begins at 11:00

Whiskey sours:40¢

Senior Bar

Now accepting resumes for next year's manager. Deliver at bar Wed., Thurs., or Fri. after 7:00pm.

Deadline: March 2.

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Soph Literary Festival planned

by Jim Lindsay
Staff Reporter

Playwright Arthur Miller, author of *Death of a Salesman* and *The Crucible*, will head the list of literary artists appearing at this year's Sophomore Literary Festival April 1 through April 6.

Other writers to appear include novelist Chaim Potok, fictionist Stanley Elkin, and poets Gwendolyn Brooks, Jerome Rothenberg, and Kenneth Rexroth.

Miller, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for his play *Death of a Salesman*, is also well known for his works *After the Fall*, *The Price*, and *A View from the Bridge*.

Novelist and short-story writer Stanley Elkin will take time off from his professorship at Washington University to attend the Notre Dame festival. Elkin's major works include *Bad Man*, *The Dick Gibson Show*, and *Criers and Kibitzers*.

Poetess Gwendolyn Brooks holds the distinction of being the first person of African descent to be awarded a Pulitzer Prize. She received the award in 1950 for a collection of poems titled *Annie*

Allen. Some of her other more popular works include *Aloneness*, *Riot*, and *The Tiger Who Wore White Gloves or What You Really Are You Are*. Miss Brooks presently holds the honored position of poet laureate for the state of Illinois, having succeeded the late Carl Sandburg.

Poet Jerome Rothenberg is as well known in literary for his excellent translations of American Indian poetry as for his own original work. His visit to Notre Dame will mark the first appearance of a translator in the festival's eight year history.

This year's festival is most anxious to establish translation as a literary art in itself, according to festival chairman Frank Barrett.

Among Rothenberg's more popular translations is a collection of poems titled *Shaking the Pumpkin*, *Traditional Poetry of Indian North American*, and *Technician of the Sacred*. His original works include *Poems for the Game of Silence 1960-1970*.

Kenneth Rexroth is another poet known for his translations. A professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara,

Rexroth has translated *More Poems from the Chinese* and *100 Poems from the Chinese*. His most popular original works include *The Collected Longer Poems*, *The*



Barret: translation, a literary art itself.

Collected Shorter Poems, and a book of essays titled *Assays*.

As festival plans now stand, each speaker will participate in two

formal presentations: a personal reading and a lecture. Further information concerning the times and locations of these presentations will be released shortly.

Although several other speakers may still be added to this year's festival schedule, festival organizers are "hoping to limit participants to a select few and engage them in a wider variety of their classes can still obtain ap-

plication forms by calling Barrett at 3578.

Any sophomore interested in working at the festival should call Barrett for further information. These activities will include informal discussions around campus and class appearances.

Professors desiring any of the scheduled speakers to appear in

'WSDH' makes its debut

by Bill Sabin
Staff Reporter



D. J. Keemo runs south dining hall radio.

The latest offering of the South Dining Hall comes in the form of Keemo, otherwise known as Mark Tracy, the D.J., "coming to you live on WSDH."

Trace is a checker at the South Dining Hall who twice-a-week runs a pseudo radio-show over the Dining Hall public address system during dinner. He broadcasts from an office in the northwest corner of the Dining Hall and plays a selection of previous Top-40 hits, interspersed with previews of upcoming menu selections and regular dining hall announcements.

Tracy began the WSDH shows about four weeks ago on an experimental basis after getting tentative approval from the dining hall management. He felt that such a format would meet with more student approval than the

piped-in FM radio broadcasts.

So far, he reports, student response has been "pretty good."

One student commented: "Yeh, it's better than the 'voice of congeniality' on WNDU, but you can't hear him on the sides of the room."

"I'm an oldies-freak," says Keemo. Typical records played on his show are those past "goldie-oldies" that we all hold close to our hearts like "Mamma Told Me Not To Come" by the Three Dog Night and "Love Can You Make Happy" by Merci. Keemo will also play any requests that he happens to have in his record library.

What prompts somebody to attempt to entertain the "illiterate rabble" of the South Dining Hall in such a manner? Keemo says that he wanted to be a D.J. ever since his brother became one. Besides, he points out that: "It's easier than checking."

Fire, vandals hit Hayes-Healy

Fire and vandalism produced a smoke-damaged room and seven broken windows in the Hayes-Healy Building last night.

Detecting smoke during his regular patrol in the building, a Notre Dame security guard discovered the fire and alerted the Notre Dame fire department. Firemen found a couch in a women's lounge burning and quickly extinguished the blaze.

Damage to the room included total destruction of the mattress on the couch, warping of the overhead lighting panels and heavy smoke and heat damage to the doors and walls of the lounge.

Investigation of the fire led to the discovery of the broken windows. The glass doors and panels of the

west corridor linking Hayes-Healy with the Business Administration building were completely shattered, apparently from high powered air-rifle shots. Other shots were apparently fired into the windows of the first-floor women's restroom, but these were relatively undamaged due to their tough plastic material.

Security was unable to immediately determine the cause of the fire, though one guard speculated that "it could just have been a cigarette dropped on the couch."

The Hayes-Healy fire last of three fires discovered on campus last night. Previous fires were discovered on bulletin boards in O'Shaughnessy Hall and LaFor-

tune Student Center. "It looked like somebody just went along with a cigarette lighter and lit papers on the boards," one security guard speculated.

No connection was drawn between the Hayes-Healy fire and the other fires by Security.

Alien life talk set

A discussion on the possibility of finding extraterrestrial life will be held tonight by Fr. Ernan McMullin of the Department of Philosophy.

The discussion, entitled "Are We Alone? The Quest For Extraterrestrial Life," will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Seminar Room (Room 303) of the Engineering Building.

'Informal' jazz concert plays tonight

The Notre Dame Jazz Band will perform free, 9:00 Thursday, in LaFortune.

An informal concert program of jazz music, the concert encompasses all styles of big band jazz from the swing style of Ellington and Basie to the bop of Thelonious Monk; from the rock of Frank Zappa to avant garde free form and pointillism.

Jess Noonan, guitarist, will be featured on Jerome Kern's ballad, "Yesterdays". Other soloists highlighted on the program will

include Nick Talarico and Don Banas on trombone, Fedele Volpe on trumpet, Charles Rohrs on tenor sax, Matt Brandes on baritone sax, Neil Gillespie on piano, and Mike Kendall and John Longo on drums.

Included among the works on the concert program will be three examples of the compositional arranging skills of trombonist Nick Talarico. The boppish Thelonious Monk line "I Mean You" will be paired with the rockish Frank Zappa's "Waka Jawaka" from the

album of the same name. Both arrangements will be contrasted with the first performance of Talarico's original free-form, group improvisational composition, "Mr. Smokes and the Rose Glass".

Coming up on Thursday, March 1st in the "Jazz at Nine" series will be a lecture discussion on the art of trumpeter Miles Davis in the Fiesta Lounge of the Student Center.

CLASSIFIED ADS

RIDES WANTED

Need ride to Erie PA (or Pittsburgh area) anytime after 4 pm on Thursday Feb. 21. Share expenses and driving. Call Tom at 6898.

Desperately need ride to New Jersey for break (March 8 or 9) share expenses. Call Tom 7852.

Wanted: ride to Cleveland for Spring Break. Will share expenses. Call 8337.

Need ride to Detroit or Ann Arbor Friday, Feb. 23. Pls call Dianne 5465.

Need ride to Philadelphia Friday, Feb. 23. Urgent. Please call 233-3893, Larry.

Need ride to Davenport, Iowa or West on 1-80 Friday - Phil 8408.

Desperately need a ride to Cleveland on Feb. 23rd. Call Marybeth 4391.

Need ride to Lauderdale, Hollywood or Miami. \$\$ (for spring break). Call Ken 3679.

Need ride to Colorado or New Mexico for Spring break. Call Steve, 1059.

2 guys need ride desperately to Miami, Fla. on March 7. Call Pete 8810. Will share driving & expenses.

Need ride to N.J. for spring break. Will share \$ and driving. Call 6986.

Ride wanted to Chicago Friday afternoon, Feb. 23. Share expenses, call Frank 3110.

Need ride back from Chicago O'Hare for two on March 18. 3118, James.

WANTED

Interested in some good poker games? Call Larry 3245.

Wanted: Tennis partner, call 232-0882.

Wanted: piano player, part time, Fri & Sat. evening. Dinner music. Apply in person. Down Under Restaurant. 900 E. Ireland Road.

So. Carolina basketball tickets needed for underprivileged So. Bend students. If you would like to contribute, call John 288-1001 or Theresa 4437.

Have: 2 Hockey tickets for Friday night, willing to swap for 2 tickets for Saturday night. Call Bob 7819.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: religious medal. Pope John & Saint Christopher. Found in locker room of Rock 2-17. Call 8504.

Lost: Orange Bowl watch outside O'Shay call George 8251.

Lost: Black umbrella with brown handle in South Dining Hall-West, Wednesday. Call 7077, reward.

Lost: 1 pair of brown glasses. Call 6833.

Lost: gold SMC class ring, 73 initials BAB, call 4140.

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Up to 26 acres of untouched grassland in Park County, Col. Near skiing and Nat'l Forest. Asking \$350 acre. Wm Myers, 115 Western Ave. N., St. Paul Mn. 612-224-8301.

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PRE-LAW SOCIETY. Informal rap with 15 former domers now at the Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern and Notre Dame law schools. 2-4 pm Sat. Feb. 24th 2nd floor LaFortune. Refreshments. Come.

ND STUDENTS AND FACULTY! 15 percent off on all shock and brake work at Rollin' Wheels Sunoco (across from Greenwood's Shopping Center) for next 30 days. Call 272-9676 or stop in anytime!

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Ride the Cosmic Wave! Vote Wesolowski-Angeluzzi

FOR SALE

Need a ride home this Spring? Or how 'bout a far out, exciting, modern, cool, mindblowing, super, Go-See-America, Bronson-like summer on a brand new, unused, 1973 Suzuki 500 motorcycle. For Sale, best offer. Go via Hell's Angels and call Bill at 7827.

For sale: Honda 350 SL. Six months old. Excellent condition. \$900. Call 272-5780 after 5.

4th of July fireworks for sale. Send name & telephone number to Box 685 Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

AKC Labrador pups. One male & one female. Call Jim Thean 283-6556, 9-5.

For Sale - 1966 Dodge window van! Call Rich after 5 pm. 288-0266.

FOR RENT

Rooms & kitchen. \$40 mo. 233-1329.

PERSONAL

Denny Smith - please come home. The family

Tuesday night interhall Hockey: The Grace Tower Gorillas 5 Breen-Phillips - Howard Islanders 3. Next Gorillas game on Sunday at 12:30 vs the Morrissey Marauders. Fans invited.

West Va. hosts Digger's quintet

by Lefty Ruschmann

Reeling from the rough treatment administered them by their last two hosts, the Fighting Irish basketball team continues its four-game road series tonight in Morgantown, W. Va., against the Mountaineers of West Virginia

University at the new 14,000 seat WVU Coliseum. Tipoff time is slated for 8:00 pm.

Tonight's encounter is important to Notre Dame's hopes of finishing at or above the .500 level this season, as Coach Digger Phelps' squad has tough contests coming

up against St. John's (away) and South Carolina (home). But West Virginia, despite a 9-11 record which includes a current four-game losing streak, may prove to be another hard-to-beat club at home, where their record stands at 7-4.

Coach Phelps will again start his usual quintet of Shumate, Novak, Crotty, Brokaw and Clay, but the Irish, for once, will not be younger than their opponents. Starting this season, Mountaineer coach "Sonny" Moran was faced with a huge rebuilding task following the loss of seven lettermen, including four members of last year's starting five. But the arrival of four high-scoring rookies from last year's 11-4 freshman squad, plus the acquisition of several top-flight freshmen, have made the Mountaineers a pleasant surprise to their fans this year.

The West Virginia strength is concentrated up front, with 6-7 forward Warren Baker leading the way. Baker, a freshman who earned high-school All-American mention, is more often than not the leading scorer and rebounder in WVU contests. He has averaged 17 points and 11 boards per outing, including season highs of 29 tallies against Lehigh and 19 rebounds against the Air Force in the Mountaineer Classic.

A fellow named Carr will also be on hand to torment the Irish front line. Larry Carr, a burly (6-8, 250 pounds) sophomore center, has hit consistently to the tune of just under 11 ppg, while gathering in about seven rebounds on the average. In consecutive outings against Lehigh and Villanova, Carr took down 14 and 16 caroms respectively.

The third regular member of the Mountaineers' forecourt is 6-5 sophomore Scott McDonald, the team's most accurate foul shooter (76 pct.) and another one of Coach Moran's double-figure scorers at 10.1 ppg. McDonald enjoyed his season high, 21 points, against Villanova midway through the season.

Sophomore Jerome Anderson, a 6-5 guard who has also been used up front, leads the Mountaineers in field-goal accuracy and in assists, and ranks as the second leading WVU scorer (12.5 ppg.) Three other guards have seen substantial action this season, although the

starting assignment has usually gone to Dave McCardle, a 6-0 freshman ballhandler who shoots and scores sparingly. Junior Harold Black (6-2), a second-line guard, recently exploded for 21 points against Syracuse. Rick Coles, a 6-3 sophomore, has also made occasional relief ap-

pearances in the Mountaineers' backcourt.

The Irish and Mountaineers have met on five previous occasions, with Notre Dame winning four of them. Coach Phelps will be trying to avenge the 97-87 loss suffered last year at the hands of WVU at the Convo.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Keenan, Holy Cross claim I-h semi-final cage wins

by Gieg Corgan

Holy Cross and Keenan halls advanced to the championship round of the Interhall basketball tournament in similar fashion last night with respective victories over Off-Campus and Zahm.

Both clubs had difficulty in the early-going but well-balanced offensive attacks and clutch defense enabled the winners to post comfortable wins. Holy Cross outdistanced Off-Campus, 49-38, while Keenan overcame Zahm 43-33.

Eight straightpoint at the end of the first half and six more in the opening minutes of the third quarter gave Holy Cross a 31-19 lead which put that contest virtually out of reach. Off-Campus staged a mild comeback in the fourth period, closing the gap to six, 35-29 and shortly thereafter, seven, 43-36, but could manage only two points the rest of the night.

Throughout the initial period the game appeared as if it might be a close contest. Fred Baranowski scored a lay-up on a fast break with five seconds left to give HC a 12-11 first quarter lead.

But, behind the hot-shooting of Dave Schroeter and Bedford Bruno, and the rebounding of John Cornelius Holy Cross opened up a 26-19 margin at the end of the first half and never headed.

Schroeter had 12 points for Holy

Cross, Bruno had 11, while Cornelius had 10 points and seven rebounds and Baranowski six points and six rebounds. Pete Farbatko was high scorer for the losers with 10 points, Bob O'Brien had nine while Clark Keller scored five and pulled down nine rebounds.

Keenan exploded for seven consecutive field goals in the third stanza of its first game and broke open a 16-16 deadlock to take a commanding 30-18 lead at the beginning of the final period of play. Zahm outscored Keenan in the fourth quarter 15-13, but the winners' third period outburst was just too much to overcome.

The first half had been a different story as the initial period ended with Keenan holding a slim 7-6 lead. Behing the shooting of Bob Trizna in the second stanza, Zahm managed to tie the game at intermission, 14-14. They could manage only one field goal and four points in the third quarter however, when Keenan blew things wide open.

Keenan's balanced attack was led by Pete Clemens with eight points, while Paul Clemen, Mark Shellenbarger, and John Golden each had six. Bob Trizna was high-point man for Zahm with 16 points and Jack Leicht had nine.

The best-of-three championship battle is scheduled for Friday, Sunday, and Tuesday, if needed, in the ACC arena.

Trackmen travel to W. Michigan

The Notre Dame thinclads face the very strong Western Michigan Broncos Thursday night in Kalamazoo in the last dual meet of the indoor season. Coach Don Faley will also take the trackmen to the United States Track and Field Federation's open meet in Ann Arbor, Mich. Friday.

The Western Michigan club is one of the most powerful opponents

on the Irish schedule this year. Bronco coach Jack Shaw has guided the team to the top of the Mid-America Conference and to 10 dual meet victories without a loss the last two years. One of those victories was a 71-60 decision over the Irish in the ND fieldhouse last winter.

All-America Gary Harris, runner-up in the NCAA two-mile

run, leads the strong distance performers. Half-miler Mike Fant had a top clocking of 1:51 last year. WMU returns all but one member of the mile relay squad that beat the Irish by 10 seconds last year.

Faley has also put together a couple of fine relay squads. The two-mile team earned a fourth place at the Central Collegiates last weekend with a time of 7:52. Don Creehan had his best effort of the season to start the relay. Freshman Jim Hurt anchored the distance medley squad with a 4:12 mile while Don Opal ran a :49 in the quarter-mile leg.

Faley was "very pleased with some of the times in the meet. Each week a progression is noted--sometimes with one person, sometimes with more. But, it is this mental toughness which can mean the difference between a sixth and third-place finish."

Western Michigan's strength remains in the field events, an Irish weakness. Two 15-0 pole vaulters and three 6-7 high jumpers highlight an impressive list of Bronco performers.

Notre Dame captain Tom McMannon, who placed second in a disputed finish at the CCC, will be matched against WM's sophomore Jeff Parks and Homer Gaines, winner of the MAC crown. Parks, ranked fifth among the nation's prep hurdlers, is also an excellent long jumper.



John Shumate will be leading the ND charge against West Virginia tonight.

Vic Dorr

That time of year

Were it not for his name, Mr. Dominick Napolitano, Notre Dame's director of Non-Varsity Athletics, could easily pass for a full-blooded Irishman. He's a small, middle-aged man with silver-white hair and a preference for white shirts and bow ties. And he speaks with particular vigor whenever the conversation turns to either of two topics-Notre Dame or boxing.

This weekend, Napolitano - or "Nappy," as he is usually known - will be speaking and acting with much more vigor than usual. For this weekend marks the 42nd renewal of one of Notre Dame's oldest athletic traditions-the annual Bengal Bouts. Nappy, who is the director of the Bengal Bouts program and the closest thing to a coach that the ND boxing club has, has been tied to the Bouts since their debut at ND in 1931, and with each passing spring becomes more and more a part of Notre Dame's boxing tradition.

"I graduated from here in 1932," said Nappy, as he recalled his first involvement with the Irish boxing program, "but I didn't originate the Bengals. That was the idea of a group of students who wanted to do something for the Mission - (the Holy Cross Bengal Mission House.) Our first bouts, which were held in 1931, were held as a one-night smoker in the boxing room of the old gym."

"Some years after that we moved out onto the basketball court of the old gym and made a little arena there - it held about 4,500 - and we stayed there until we came to the Convo in '68."

The early years of the Bengals, particularly the post-war years, saw capacity crowds become commonplace in the fieldhouse boxing arena. Many of the competing students were veterans who had picked up boxing experience in the service, and, as an added attraction, Napolitano made a practice of inviting the world's champions in each division to appear on the ND campus. "We had people like Marciano, Barney Ross, and Conn here then," said Nappy. "It always added something to our show."

The Bengal Bout "show" has changed substantially since then. This weekend's fights will be held not in the dusty, smoky setting of the old fieldhouse, but plush north dome of the ACC. There won't be a Foreman, a Frazier, an Ali in evidence. But Dominick Napolitano will be there, and his presence will be enough to guarantee three nights of quality boxing.

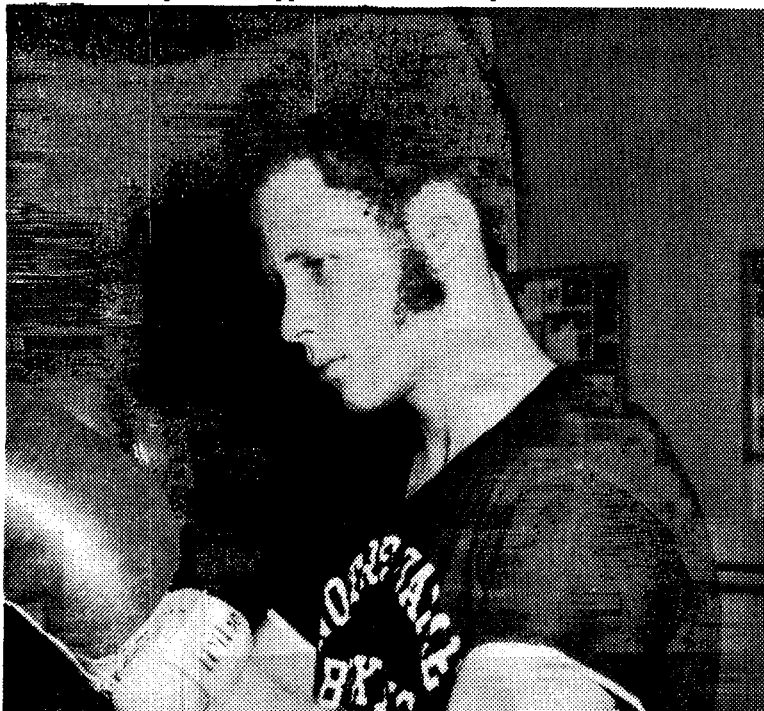
"It's been the kids," he said, "the kids have kept me involved so long. It's a meaningful experience for them - I know it is. This isn't a sport that's supposed to be dirty or brutal, and it won't be - not if it's conducted the right way. We try to stress Olympic-style boxing here, boxing that's all stand-up. We stress a contest of skill, not brute strength, and knockouts are not the things we seek."

"What we want to do is to get those kids working, to get them in terrific shape, to give them skills and protective equipment - and that includes a good, heavy mat - and then set them in the ring for three rounds."

But Nappy does more than just set a boxer "in the ring for three rounds." He sets up each of the brackets himself, and tries to pair each of the boxers with a close match in ability, height, and weight.

And in this year's bouts, which begin Sunday and continue on Tuesday and Thursday, Napolitano has arranged some potential matchups which will prove to be more than fair - they should prove to be sensational. Among them are a semi-final tilt between Roland Chamblee (who is gunning for his fourth championship in as many years) and Denny Clark (last year's titlist in the 175-pound division), and a possible final round confrontation between two-time 135-pound winner Pat McGrath and defending 125 pound champion Larry Semerad.

The boxing "show" that Nappy will be unveiling Sunday afternoon may not bear great resemblance to those of years past, but this year's Bengals should be some of the best athletic entertainment that \$1.50 can buy. Dominick Napolitano has seen to that.



Senior Roland Chamblee is seeking his fourth straight crown in this year's Bengals.