

THE OBSERVER

VOL. III, No. 73

Serving the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1969

SLC hears Ellerby Report

The Student Life Council met Monday, February 3 to discuss a preliminary summary of the forthcoming Ellerby Report on student housing. Father Jerome Wilson, CSC, Vice-President for Business Affairs, presented the summary which deals with alleviating present overcrowding and inadequate facilities in the dormitories.

Only thirteen dorms were cited in the summary. Stanford, Keenan, Holy Cross, Carroll, Fisher, and Pangborn were omitted because the problems of overcrowding and renovation of these dorms did not warrant

of off-campus students will be housed in the two new high-rise dorms. (One hundred sixty-nine students, however, will be forced back into the thirteen dorms, breaking up some of the suites and reinstating some forced triples and doubles, since the new dorms will not absorb all of the present overcrowding.

Some parlors, lounges, study rooms, women's toilets, and maintenance rooms will also be added at a loss of about 50 beds.

The net gain from all this renovation will be about 317 beds.

Criteria for the number of

would be 352 sq. ft.

Four-man suites would be made from either three small doubles in a row or from two doubles and a single in a row. The two outside rooms would be bedrooms, leaving the middle room as a lounge with doors entering on it from the bedrooms.

Three-man suites would be made from two rooms side by side (provided there be a floor area of at least 250 sq. ft.) with a connecting door. One room would be used as both lounge and bedroom. The bed provided for this room will be a special day bed.

All suites would be provided with new furniture for the lounges.

All this, however, is still in its preliminary stage. Father Wilson hopes that plans will be formalized so that construction can be started by June and finished by September.

The rest of the scheduled agenda, a report on Hall Life including consideration of alcoholic beverages and parietal hours, wasn't covered. In addition, the type of door to be utilized came under close scrutiny. The members were split between hinged, sliding, swinging, and accordion-style doors.

Almost all the discussion following Father Wilson's presentation concerned whether or not to put doors between the rooms in the suites.

On this note, the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting, due to the immediacy of the Hall Life Report, will be Tuesday, February 11.



"What students consider to be 'relevant' is very often a narrow band of morality dealing with the Bomb, or the Pill, or perhaps racial prejudice."

... Rev. James Burtchaell

Theology reform

Rev. James Burtchaell, C.S.C., chairman of Notre Dame's Theology department, announced yesterday "an entirely new undergraduate service curriculum" slated to begin next September. It will replace the current curriculum offered to undergraduates who must fulfill the University Theology requirements, but who are not theology majors.

In a written outline of the revision, Burtchaell says that the present sequence is arranged in a series of four survey courses "which extend schematically over the total range of theology," and that there are three major drawbacks to such a system:

1) Because very little new material is covered, students quickly become bored. "It would seem better that the courses offer a progressive penetration and intensification, rather than a prolonged and superficial survey," says the outline.

2) The curriculum has often been accused of being "keep-your-faith" theology. The new sequence will not be aimed at indoctrination in the Catholic faith, but will "criticize and speculate within the faith

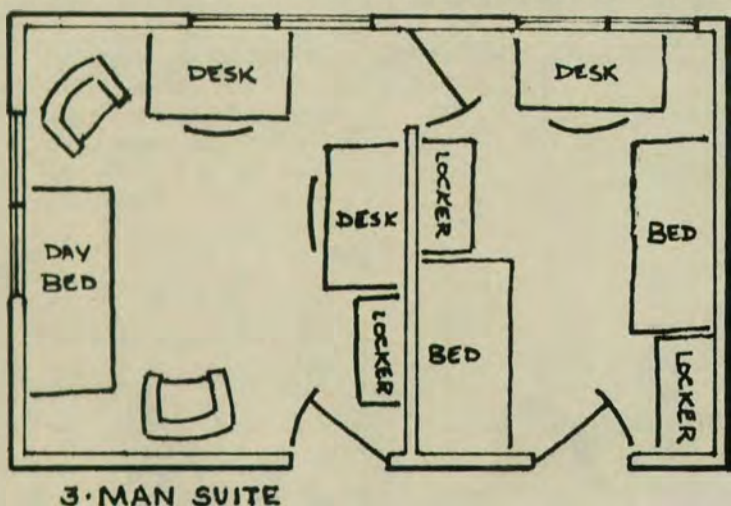
tradition" in order to be of greater value to all students, regardless of whether or not they are Catholic.

3) "The survey course arrangement does not tend to draw into it those highly valued teachers whose main contribution is in graduate courses," says the outline. "Yet the Department is really committed to service of the undergraduates; it is wrong to withhold some of its best professors from them."

The first year of the curriculum will consist of a "content-centered course" examining the development of belief through a period in the history of the Church.

"The innovation here," commented Burtchaell, "is that most freshman theology courses are a continuation of the ones the student had in high school: they are either a force-feeding of materials which students consider to be 'irrelevant' or they are a seminar in the they are either a force-feeding of materials which students consider to be 'irrelevant' or they are a seminar in the let's-talk-about-what-we-care-about vein, both of which reinforce the concept of religion

continued on page 4



action, although Father Wilson described Carroll Hall as "substandard".

According to the summary, there will be four quads, 223 four-man suites, 128 three-man suites, 59 triples, 399 doubles, and 491 singles for a total of 2757 beds. The homeless caused by this expansion plus a number

people in a room will depend on floor footage. 88 sq. ft. per person has been set as an average. (The same size as the singles in Fisher.) This would make a double room 176 sq. ft., a triple would be 264 sq. ft., a quad would be 352 sq. ft. a three-man suite would be 264 sq. ft., and a four-man suite

Rigney fired from cabinet post

Student Body President Richard Rossie last week fired his Judicial Coordinator, Robert Rigney, after Rigney refused to resign.

In discussing his action, Rossie said: "A cabinet should be composed of people who can be trusted to do a certain job. I did not trust Mr. Rigney. His handling of the job had not been up to par."

According to Rigney, he was fired because he opposed the Hunter-Davis bill. This bill gives the Student Body President the power to appoint the Student Union President. According to Rigney, Rossie told him beforehand that if he opposed the bill, this would be considered a sign that he no longer wanted to be part of the Rossie Administration; his vote against the bill would be considered his resignation. Rigney said that he did not consider it his resignation.

"I voted on my conviction that the students got a raw deal from the bill," said Rigney. "I'd do it again. I don't think it was a tactic of disloyalty."

Rossie acknowledged that he told Rigney that his vote would mean his resignation. But he denies that this was a major reason for removing Rigney. Rossie said: "The vote was the culmination of a long line of

events. Mr. Rigney would like to believe it's the issue because he wants to be a martyr."

In citing other reasons for firing Rigney, Rossie said that Rigney had taken certain actions behind his back. He said that these were of a personal nature and he declined to discuss them.

Rossie also said that Rigney was to have had a seminar training people to defend accused students. According to Rigney, he had contacted Mr. Philip Facenda, special assistant to Fr. Hesburgh, and several law students in preparation for this. According to Rossie, Mr. Facenda told him that the seminar was waiting on Rigney.

As Judicial Coordinator, Rigney was on the Legal Aid Committee which was to have educated the students on the workings of the school judicial system. Rigney, noting articles in *THE OBSERVER* and a flyer sent to the students, contended that this was done. Rossie countered, "Ask the average student how much he knows about the Judicial Board."

Rossie also noted that Rigney is in charge of the Senate Constitutional Committee which has not met once. Rigney said that the "committee has never met purposely." He said that he spent time before Christmas researching other constitutions,

and that he has found one on which he would like to base revision of the Notre Dame constitution.

On Robert Kennedy's campaign

A seminar on the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy's campaign will be held in the Center for Continuing Education and the Library Auditorium from February 10th to the 13th. The seminar is being sponsored by SUAC and the Economics, Sociology, Government, and History departments.

Student leaders primarily of the RFK and McGovern campaigns along with the leaders of the McCarthy and Rockefeller campaigns conceived the idea of having the seminar in response to their recognition of the fact that the commitment to social reform they made during the presidential race did not terminate on November 5, 1968.

Chuck Nau, Student Body Vice-President, views the purpose of the seminar like this: "At a minimum we hope to revive the kind of interest and enthusiasm that so highlighted our campus last spring. We hope the seminar will serve to remind the students and faculty of Notre Dame and the many people that we hope will be on

campus during the week that their involvement in the various campaigns was only a beginning and that much remains to be done before the things Robert Kennedy and others spoke about are fulfilled.

The following agenda has been set up covering the events of the four-day seminar. Besides

the showing of several films, two of the top people involved in Senator Kennedy's campaign, Frank Mankiewicz and Adam Walinsky, along with Charles Evers and David Halberstam will be present.

"The Democratic National

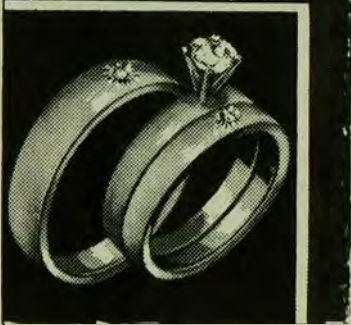
continued on page 4

on the inside ...

- University of Chicago demonstrators submit demands, p. 3.
- Preview of Pornography and Censorship Conference, p. 4.
- Columnist Tim O'Melia discusses collegiate athletics, p. 6.
- Semester break sports roundup, p. 12.

Lenny Strikes Again





Diamond Import Co.
THE ULTIMATE IN DIAMONDS
WHOLESALE
SEEN BY APPOINTMENT
PHONE 287-1427
2927½ MISHAWAKA AVE.
SOUTH BEND, IND. 46615

Law school celebrates centennial

The Notre Dame Law School will celebrate its status as the oldest law school in the country with a Centennial Symposium on February 7-8. "Human Rights and the Law" will be the theme for the celebration, with three sessions being held during the two day period.

Scheduled for 2:45 p.m. February 7 in the Center for Continuing Education, the first session will have as its theme "The Moral Basis of Human Rights." The featured speaker will be Dr. Harris L. Wofford,

President of State University College at Old Westbury, N.Y. A former Notre Dame law professor, Wofford has served President Kennedy both in the civil rights and Peace Corps areas.

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto of San Francisco will speak at the second symposium, 9 a.m. February 8, entitled "The Moral Basis of Violence." Alioto has worked more than fifteen years in government and has delved into law, agriculture, and international trade and banking,

and only last year added the new dimension of mayor to his career.

"The Moral Basis of Legal Education" will be the topic at the final session of the Centennial Symposium. Professor Pasley, professor of law at Cornell University, is the scheduled speaker at the

session. Pasley has been associated in the legal department of the Navy and is an established professor at Catholic University Law School.

The main address of the symposium will be given by Justice William J. Brennan of the U.S. Supreme Court on Feb. 8 at 3 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

ND hosts Chi Symphony

The Chicago Symphony will perform this Friday evening at

8:00 in the Athletic and Convocation Center as an advance opening for this year's Contemporary Arts Festival. This event will mark the first time in over 20 years that the orchestra has ventured into the South Bend area. Irwin Hoffman will be conducting. The appearance is co-sponsored by the Contemporary Arts Festival Committee and by the South Bend Symphony Association.

The program itself will consist of three pieces: *The Firebird Suite* by Stravinsky; *Piano Concerto* by John Corigliano; and *Symphony Number Five* by Prokofiev. The *Piano Concerto* has only been performed once previously, and will mark a premier for the Chicago Symphony.

**Need A
CHEST OF DRAWERS ?**
Bookcase or Record Cabinet?
Buy It unpainted - Save ½ or More



**WILLIAM'S
UNPAINTED FURNITURE**

established 1948
1217 E. MCKINLEY
MISHAWAKA, INDIANA
PHONE 259-5243

FREE
DELIVERY



Coming Soon

Based on the
Pulitzer Prize
winning novel
by Bernard Malamud



the fixer
Metrocolor

Straight talk about your future at Ford Motor Company.

As a product engineer. You might walk in one morning and find this assignment on your desk: "Parking lots are places where people bang up car doors. Can you design a door that eliminates this problem?" Or you might be asked to solve cab vibration in semi-trailer trucks. Or design a unique approach to vehicle controls.

As a manufacturing engineer. You might find the following: "We're planning to build a bigger engine at our #2 plant. Could you engineer the changeover economically?" Or, you might be asked to determine the manufacturing feasibility of a new product idea.

As a marketing man. Today's problem might be: "Markets nobody else knew were there made Mustang and Thunderbird a success. Does the growing youth market offer a new potential?" Tomorrow you might be asked to probe the demographic characteristics surrounding multiple car purchases.

As a financial analyst. Today your assignment might require a background in foreign policy. "Currency in a Common Market nation is devalued. How can we protect our automotive investments on the continent?" Tomorrow, we might need an analysis of profit potentials.

Sound like the kind of assignments you'd like to tackle? Then join the Better Idea people at Ford Motor Company.

You'll get all the assistance you need to handle these and other complex assignments. Our people have a giant network of computers at their service. Complete research and testing facilities. The funds they need to do the job right. If you're looking for challenging assignments and the rewards that come from solving them, see our representative when he visits your campus. Or send a resume to Ford

Motor Company, College Recruiting Department. The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48121. An equal opportunity employer.



*If you're
thinking of the
Religious Life...
Go
One Step
Further*

If you are seriously thinking of the priesthood, the question becomes not "what" but "who."

Who can allow you to utilize your own innate talents? Who is most attuned to our times? Who can offer the most freedom in your work?

The answer is the Paulists. Their goal is to meet the needs of all God's people as they arise in each era and each age. The Paulist tries to make Christ, His teachings and His Church more understandable to those he can reach.

In our recent Renewal Chapter we established the guidelines by which a Paulist seminarian and priest would operate in these changing times. A summary of these renewal principles is available to those who question "whether a priest can really be with it today."

To find out more about the Paulist spirit, send for an illustrated brochure and a summary of our Renewal Chapter Guidelines.

Write to:

Vocation Director

**Paulist
Fathers**

Room

415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$10 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

U of Chicago demonstrators say they'll stay

The steering committee of the rebel students participating in the sit-in at the University of Chicago's Administration Building revealed yesterday that it was "actively" seeking formal negotiations with the university administration on all the protesting students' demands.

The demonstrating students are presenting four of those "non-negotiable" demands. The first demand concerns the rehiring of Mrs. Marlene Dixon, a controversial sociological professor. The second demand would give the students an equal voice in the hiring of faculty members. The third demand would grant amnesty for all the students who participate in the sit-in or any phase of the protest. The fourth demand concerns recompensing all University employees for wages lost during the duration of the strike.

The striking students are presenting three "negotiable" demands. The first demand is the result of the Womens Radical Project Action Project and it

demands that 51% of the faculty the administration hires and 51% of the students the administration accepts are women. The second demand asks that a pressing study be made of discrimination against women, blacks, and the working class by the administration. The third demand concerns the opening of university files to the public.

A spokesman for the sit-in group said negotiations imply compromise but insisted the protesters' four basic demands remain "non-negotiable." Former Notre Dame radical Lenny Joyce is participating peacefully in the demonstration. (See picture page 1).

The Committee of 85 claimed that Mrs. Dixon was not re-hired for these reasons. First, she is a woman. Second, she has not published the required amount of scholarly work and she is a victim of the "publish or perish" philosophy prevalent on many college campuses. Third, she is a radical, a member of the New University Conference, a nation-

wide group of young radical faculty members.

Mrs. Dixon defended herself on the point about not having published the required amount by saying, "I have several papers in progress which are about to be published in magazines. I have also written a book, Professions in Crises, which will be published shortly." Mrs. Dixon has not made any public statement of her feelings about the sit-in except to say that the students should have more of a voice in their education.

The Sociology department issued a statement which read in part, "The function of the university teacher is to make accessible to students the problems and limitations of inquiry in the discipline. These issues are known only to those who actively and ably engage in scholarship. ...There are a variety of ways for the teacher to demonstrate intellectual qualities, but the best is in writing."

The university administration has publicly ignored the pro-



testors. A university spokesman said officials were aware of the students' bid for talks and had "no comment at this time." Meanwhile, the students reiterated their vow to continue to occupy the administration building until the administration grants concessions to their demands.

The University of Chicago's student newspaper, *The Maroon*, printed an unacknowledged editorial asking students to

vacate the building. The editorial approved of the administration's threat of and use of suspension to stop the escalation of the students' demands and power base. It stated that the sit-in can end peacefully only if Mrs. Dixon is rehired and the protestors are granted amnesty ("very quietly," if need be). It was made clear that this was not the official position of all the editors nor necessarily the over-all view of the editorial board.

SMC Bureau to recruit in area

A St. Mary's Speakers Bureau under the direction of Student Development Commissioner Julie Dwyer began recruitment in Michiana high schools this week. The bureau hopes to boost St. Mary's day student enrollment from 300 to over 400 students.

The Speakers Bureau is composed of 30 student speakers

chosen from 180 St. Mary's applicants. The speakers will visit every high school in South Bend and surrounding areas to interest local girls in St. Mary's College. Miss Dwyer feels that area high schools should be informed of St. Mary's convenient locale and its scholarship offerings, including a \$2000 St. Mary's Coffee-house Scholarship. "St. Mary's is

here and should not be overlooked," Miss Dwyer said.

To date, speakers have interviewed a guidance counsellor in Goshen and several students at two Mishawaka high schools. To emphasize the importance of the bureau, Miss Dwyer noted that the high school in Goshen did not even have a St. Mary's catalogue on file.



The House of Vision Inc.

Craftsmen in Optics

FOR THE FINEST EYEGLASSES AND CONTACT LENSES
THE SHERLAND BLDG.--132 S. MICHIGAN ST.--CENTRAL 2-1461

The House of Vision Inc.

Main Office: 135 N. Wabash Ave.--Chicago

THE WORLD TODAY

Police charge demonstrators at Cal

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - Police cleared rock throwing demonstrators from the University of California's main gate yesterday in a battle that saw 20 persons arrested and at least 15 injured.

Two charges by more than 100 police officers dispersed the demonstrators, estimated at 300.

The police were called in after six husky non-striking students formed a flying wedge to break through the picket line, set up at the gate by striking minority group students nearly two weeks ago.

Chancellor Roger W. Heyns said several students were "victims of unprovoked attacks by the pickets, with five sent to the campus hospital from severe beatings."

At least 10 police officers were injured and one was hospitalized with rib injuries "suffered when he was kicked," according to a spokesman for the Berkeley Police Department.

Heyes said some of the persons arrested "are believed to have been involved in earlier assaults on students."

The militants linked arms and refused to budge shortly after police ordered them to leave the area of Sather Gate, main entrance to the 28,000 student campus.

State Senate shuns parietal hours

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—An Indiana Senate committee yesterday backed away from the idea of banning by law the visits of students of the opposite sex to state supported university dormitories.

But committee spokesmen indicated a resolution was in the works to express the "sense of the Senate" that open visitation is wrong, nevertheless.

Sen. Gene Snowden's Senate Education Committee voted 4-3 against advancing the bill from Committee to the Senate floor with or without a recommendation. But the legislator said there is sentiment in favor of opposing open visitation by resolution rather than legislation.

SUAC's Potpourri Party !

5 girls

5 guys

3 faculty couples

1 home

some food and drink

lots of talk

Mix ingredients well for
a refreshing social experience.

IT'S CALLED GABFEST!

To sign up, fill out the fillers soon to come
to your room. For further information:

David L. Kelly, 449 B-P, 1366

Phil Schnelder, 173 Dillon, 1647

Harry Klefer, 337 Dillon, 1814

PLAY A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT? VIOLIN? TRUMPET? FLUTE? DRUMS?

Sign up for Collegium Musicum (St. Mary's excuse for an Orchestra)

Meets Sunday Evenings 7:30 to 9:00

with or without credit
Franklin Miller, maestro

Ginsberg and pornography arrive today

Tonight at 8:00 pm with Poet Allan Ginsberg's appearance in Washington Hall, SUAC's much heralded Pornography and Censorship Conference will begin its five-day spree of lectures, art exhibits and film and stage productions. The Conference will attract close to 1500 delegates and will be highlighted by such personages as poet Gerard Malanga, Citizens for Decent Literature Executive Secretary Raymond Gauer and the anti-Establishment rock group, The Fugs.

Although Ginsberg is still hobbled by injuries received in a Thanksgiving car crash, this is not expected to cramp his flamboyant, tell-it-like-it-is style of lecture.

Also beginning today and

continuing for the remainder of the conference in the Main Ballroom, Second Floor LaFortune Student Center is the Erotic Art Exhibit featuring original pieces by a number of contemporary artists including Claes Oldenberg, Bob Stanley and Ed Ruscha.

In store for later on in the conference is Sunday's symposium on the legality of pornography, a lecture by Elmer Gertz, the defense attorney for Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer*, poetry readings by Gerard Malanga Sunday evening and a variety of controversial films, both underground and commercial productions.

Paul Krassner, the founder of the underground newspaper *The Realist*, will be on hand, as well

as Richard McGuiness, the film critic for *The Village Voice*, to present and comment on these films. Films scheduled for viewing include two by Andy Warhol: *Couch* and *Mairo Banana* and films by Jack Smith, Andrew Noren and the Kuchar Brothers. The Citizens for Decent Literature will also show a film. Their cinematic offering, however, is a documentary analyzing Supreme Court decisions regarding obscenity.

Of particular interest should be the special performances by New York's Theater of the Ridiculous Thursday and Friday evening in Washington Hall. This troupe, with its cast of 18, will present the controversial play, *Lady Godiva*, which finished a year-long run Off-Broadway. In

regard to the play Academic Commissioner John Mroz said yesterday "*Lady Godiva* is the original production that played to packed houses in New York. The play is by no means obscene

although it does have its controversial moments."

Also potentially controversial will be the concert appearance by The Fugs in Washington Hall Saturday night at 9:00 pm.

Kennedy seminar scheduled

continued from page 1

Convention Memorial Film, 'Kennedy in Indiana,' a film with RFK talking with Notre Dame and Purdue students, and 'Kennedy Campaigns,' the biographical film used in the primary states, will be shown from 7 until 11 P.M., Monday, February 10th in the Center for Continuing Education.

Mankiewicz, Press Secretary to Senator Kennedy, founder of the Peace Corps and nationally syndicated news columnist will keynote the seminar at 8 P.M., Tuesday, February 11th in the Library Auditorium.

Evers, brother of the slain Medgar Evers and Chairman of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party will speak on Kennedy and the Black Man in America at 4 P.M., Wednesday, February 12th in the Library Auditorium.

Halberstam, a contributing editor to *Harpers Magazine*, Pulitzer Prize winning journalist and author of the new book, *The Unfinished Odyssey of Robert Kennedy*, will speak on his new book at 8 P.M.,

February 12th in the Library Auditorium.

Walinsky, Senator Kennedy's speech writer and chairman of the newly elected Congressman Allard Lowenstein's campaign will speak on Senator Kennedy's campaign for reform at 8 P.M., Thursday, February 13th in the Library Auditorium.

Invitations are being sent out at many levels. All the national campaign workers for Kennedy are receiving invitations as well as the leaders of the Illinois and Indiana for Kennedy organizations. Indiana's Third District U.S. Congressman John Brademas extended invitations to all area Democratic block captains and invitations were sent to all the student body presidents of Indiana colleges.

A committee with the cooperation of the University of Notre Dame Press is seriously considering making a book of the lectures. If this idea is approved, Senator McGovern, Senator Edward Kennedy, Gloria Steinem, Art Buchwald, and several others have indicated they will contribute articles to the book.

Burtchaell unveils new plans

continued from page 1

as condemnatory."

"What students consider to be 'relevant' is very often a narrow band of morality dealing with the Bomb, or the Pill, or perhaps racial prejudice," he continued. "Discussions like this are good, but they should not occupy an entire semester."

Sophomore year will be a seminar with all sections concentrating on a single problem, such as evil, the consciousness of Christ, or the Eucharist. Fr. Burtchaell said that the success of the first year will determine the success of this course. If the student has learned to stop brooding on his own problems, he will be able to deal with discussions at this higher level.

The last two years will consist of "speciality courses" by individual professors offering courses of their choosing. Courses here will deal with theology and morality as seen from other disciplines. Burtchaell said that courses here might be team-taught by two professors, such as one from Theology and one from English.

Completing the reorganized undergraduate theology program is a revitalized major sequence. Beginning in September, there will be only two strictly required courses for the major. These will

be on Holy Scripture and Development of Christian History.

Dr. William Storey, who will be teaching the Christian History course, said that it will consist of three one-hour lectures and a two-hour seminar.

"The idea of this is to attempt to combine lecture with a directed discussion of the reading material," said Dr. Storey. "In this manner we hope to bypass the perennial problems of a survey like this."

Seniors will be required to take three electives in the department, and three outside. Storey said that it was the hope of the faculty that the outside courses would be in literature or history, "although this is completely up to the students."

"We are trying to make theology a major that is not only for those who wish to be priests or who may wish to teach it. It should be a liberal arts major rather than a pre-professional training course."

"We expect, and we hope for a lot of reaction to our new approach," said Fr. Burtchaell. "This will enable us to remain sensitive to new ideas, since once something is around for a few years without this type of sensitivity, it assumes the strength of the status quo; it's the way things are and rather hard to change."

ACCOUNTING, MATH AND ENGINEERING GRADUATES FOR SYSTEMS, PRODUCTION, RESEARCH, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, TESTING ENGINEERING, FIELD ENGINEERING, DESIGN AND SALES

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate our many career opportunities. Consult the specific job descriptions in the pocket of our brochure. Our representatives will be on your campus on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1969



INLAND STEEL COMPANY
INDIANA HARBOR WORKS
EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA



General Offices
Chicago, Ill.

Jos. T. Ryerson & Son
Chicago, Ill.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program



**Ford Motor Company
wants to talk with
graduating engineers**

February 12, 13, 1969

Become a part of the better idea company in the following fields:

Design Engineering

Design implementation—packaging—cost manufacturing feasibility—vendor consulting.

Development Engineering

Vehicle systems and component development—engineering evaluation.

Test Engineering

Program, facilities, and methods development—vehicle systems and component testing.

Technical Computer Systems Engineering

Hardware/software development—systems applications and programming—internal consulting.

Research Engineering

Applied engineering—human factors—vehicle, systems, and component concepts.

Manufacturing Engineering

Process engineering—plant layout—tool design—material handling—industrial engineering.

Plant Engineering

Maintenance control and scheduling—equipment installation—structural changes—utility services.

Quality Control

In-process inspection and material testing—supplier quality control—machine capability—product testing.

Production Control

Production and procurement scheduling—parts and raw material procurement and control—operating supplies and production materials.

Production Supervision

Positions for the following disciplines:

M.E., E.E., I.E., Ch.E., Met.E., Cer.E., Comp. Sci., Math, I.M., either B.S. or M.S.

Register with your placement office for a personal interview.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Open Bowling

Weekends and Monday nights
SPECIAL: \$1.15 for three games
on any afternoon Monday through
Saturday

Shulas 31 Bowl
2732 S. 11th St. Rd.
Niles, Michigan

app. 3 miles from campus
next to Shulas night club

Pocket billiards available

Shuttle bus in danger of extinction

The Shuttle Bus Service is once again in danger of being discontinued. And "This time discontinuance may be permanent" says Al Knappenberger, Student Union Student Services Commissioner.

Knappenberger said that for two reasons the future operation of the Bus Service was in

jeopardy. First, it is difficult to hire bus drivers and to keep them hired. According to Knappenberger, because of the conduct of the passengers, many drivers have quit.

A second reason is the overloading of the bus. The capacity for the large bus is fifty persons, and the capacity of the small bus is forty.

The overcrowding of the

buses has reached what Knappenberger calls a "dangerous" condition.

The transmission of the big bus broke down two weeks ago causing it to be put out of operation. This was indirectly caused by the combination of the overloading of the bus and the poor condition of the road between St. Mary's and Notre

Dame, although Knappenberger stresses that overcrowding won the main factor causing to final transmission breakage.

Knappenberger said yesterday, solution to these problems "is up to the cooperation of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. Students should realize that this is a convenience" and should treat the driver with respect.

MICHIANA'S Sports Car Capitol

'66 XK-E 2 + 2 \$3995.
'64 MGB Roadster
special metal flake
blue paint \$1295.
'67 Austin Healy Sprite
one owner \$1795.
'63 Porsche Super 90 Coupe
127 Hp-sharp! \$2495.
'66 Triumph
650 cc motorcycle \$660.
See Jaguar George
at

PEPPER'S IMPORTED
CARS INC.
3105 W. Sample
South Bend, Ind.

289-7788

Student Union Academic Commisslon's

PORNOGRAPHY AND CENSORSHIP CONFERENCE

DETAILED CALENDARS FOR CONFERENCE WILL BE AVAILABLE AT
HUDDLE AT 2 PM TODAY AND AT ALL CONFERENCE EVENTS

Allen Ginsberg - Theatre of the Rldiculous (N.Y.C.) - CDL - Fugs

SUAC presents not only events but also opportunities for
open discussion. You have a chance to speak out on
Pornography . . . on what you have seen and heard.
These open discussions are the essence of the Conference.

"Open Discussions"

ON

Pornography in Literature: Topic A: Ginsberg Thursday 4 pm Library Auditorium
(Ginsberg speaks Wed. night to delegates only Washington Hall 8 pm)

Pornography in the Theatre: Topic A: Lady Godiva Sat. 2 pm Library Auditorium
(off Broadway show of Theatre of Ridiculous *Lady Godiva* with NY cast
plays Thurs. and Fri. night Washington Hall 8 pm
open to public Tickets on sale at door)

Pornography in Art: Topic A: The Conference on Erotic Art Show Sat. 7 pm Library Auditorium
Erotic Art Show, shows all week
2nd. floor LaFortune Center

Pornography in Music: Topic A: The Fugs Sun. 4 pm Library Auditorium
Fugs in Concert: Sat. 10 pm Washington Hall open to public;
seating on first come, first serve basis.

Pornography in Films: Topic A: Films of the Conference Sun. 8 pm Library Auditorium

Has this Conference Modified your Thinking on Pornography and Censorship?
Mon. 4 pm Library Auditorium

THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

WILLIAM LUKING, *Editor-in-Chief*

Mary Michael Farnum, Senior Editor

Paul Schroeder, Executive Editor

Don Holliday, Managing Editor

Betty Doerr, Chris Wolfe, Michael Patrick O'Connor, Don Hynes, Tom Ehrbar,

Bill Mitchell, Tim O'Mella, Guy DeSapio

Associate Editors

Ted Price, News Editor

David Stauffer, Copy Editor

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Now I want ya all to get sum
o dat lunnin an gets abouts
da job o makin millions



Nixon and the draft

During the campaign Richard Nixon proposed the creation of a volunteer armed force as the alternative to the current draft system. There can be no doubt that the present draft system is full of both fundamental and derivative inequities. These have been the source of great tension which, if it persists, could undermine America as much as the war in Vietnam.

The problems of volunteer army are great. It would radically restructure the psychology behind the army, and it would require enormous amounts of time and money to establish. And, finally, could it supply America's manpower needs? Over the past seven years, the number of men in arms has reached a new post-WWII high of 3.5 million. It is pointless to talk about paying the volunteers enough; there is no way 3.5 million men would volunteer, even in time of peace. (Remember that this is technically time of peace.)

Clearly the question to be faced is how

can the number of men in the army be reduced. If the Presidential Commission can, through a review of our military commitments systematically tighten them, then a volunteer army would become feasible. What must most certainly be changed is the attitude of the administration. The Army must not be viewed (as it now is) as a limitless pool of young men that can be drawn upon at will. The notion of military service as doing one's time for his nation won't work. Army service is service to the goals of men of distinctly limited vision.

If Richard Nixon can somehow achieve a more equitable national service system, then he will have made a genuine step toward his avowed goal of bringing all of America closer to his administration. Nixon has said he is interested in the forgotten man in all parts of society. There is no more forgotten man than the draftee.



Tim O'Mella

Win over all

It's been said that Notre Dame admissions officials fear national championship football seasons because the number of applications swells in direct proportion to the number of victories on the gridiron the previous season. Not very funny when you think about it.

It's undeniably true that Notre Dame became famous through its football teams and even now give a word association test to most people and they respond "football" when posed with the words "Notre Dame." And now with the completion of the Athletic and Convocation Center there was an immediate need for a basketball team worthy of its home court. So we got one. For the first time Notre Dame put its heart into basketball recruiting.

The question naturally arises: Why collegiate athletics? The answer is simple enough—profit. Football, specifically, and sports, in general, are extremely popular and young men 18 to 22 are nearing the peak athletic years of their lives—bingo! Instant green.

Take football. The better your team, the more people want to watch you, and the more money you make. So you recruit. You pass unlimited substitution so your boys can become more proficient at one position. You raise the number of scholarships. Your boys spend more time on the field and in front of the chalkboard so they understand what they are doing. Finally it becomes a question of whether you want to have student-athletes or whether you want to win. To win means to profit. Is there any question?

The point is, only in rare cases can a young man be a serious student and a serious athlete. When a college hires an athlete his schedule is specially arranged, his tests specially scheduled, and his grades specially given. The old argument is always that athletics enables a boy who would not ordinarily receive a college education to have one. Baby, he still doesn't get one! A football player spends the entire first semester practicing, watching films, attending meetings and travelling. Then there's spring practice. Basketball players lose two semesters, practice begins in October and tournaments conclude in March. An athlete in a major sport barely has enough time to make class.

You need money to run a university so you hire 50 or 100 men to play football under the pretense of attending school. But you make money for the university—the greater good. Multiply 60,000 people times six games times \$7.00 a crack. The catch is, the Alabamas, the UCLAs, but especially the lesser powers, the Tulanes, the Pittsburghs, the Northwesterns are looking at smaller profit margins each year. Expenses begin to eat away your profits. Tear-away jerseys, tartan turfs, recruiting, travelling, 12-man coaching staffs.

Hopefully the disease will cure itself, choke itself to death. Then perhaps athletics will slide back into its proper perspective, like wrestling or golf. But you can bet that it'll be a clear day in South Bend before Notre Dame is in any kind of that danger.

So better stock up on those season tickets because the chalk is on the astroturf. Then maybe universities will be for education and athletics for the sake of sport. Maybe Dan Jenkins was right, maybe Notre Dame won't win over all.

SLC muddles

The Student Life Council during its first semester of existence has uncovered a problem which must be decided immediately to insure the success of the board. The dining hall committee report recommended that the Council establish a commission comprised of students and administration officials who are not members of the SLC to determine policy for the dining halls.

The problem, for some of the board members, is whether the Council can assume the power to establish bodies outside of itself. Originally the Council was created with full jurisdiction over all student affairs, subject to a veto by University President Father Hesburgh. Taking the board's creators at their word, we suggest that the Council does indeed have power to establish such a dining hall commission, and that if it hopes to be more than a mere advisory board it had better assume those powers.

The Council has now been in operation for one semester and the only truly concrete result of the board's efforts has been the granting of permission to

on-campus first semester seniors to have cars. We suggest that while hall life and dining hall problems cannot be solved overnight, the Council should show the students concrete action as quickly as possible to reaffirm the students' faith in the Council.

It has been our observation that the Council spends valuable time in sometimes pointless discussion, last Tuesday's meeting furnishing a good example. The discussion centered around whether the students would approve the idea of knocking doors in walls in all residence halls to form three- and four-room suites. The renovation involves the expenditure of some \$200,000. The Council was fearful of spending the money when the students may not be satisfied with the result. A suggestion that a survey of the students be taken on the problem was somehow lost in the shuffle.

We finally urge that the Student Life Council assume the power available to it by right, use that power to the utmost, not waste time on trivialities, and finally to demonstrate that it is an active and workable commission through action.

In Two And One-Half Years...

News When
It's News

The Voice

of NOTRE DAME



Vol. 5, No. 7

University of Notre Dame

Thursday, October 27, 1966

THE VOICE IS DEAD

On March 3, 1963, the Voice of Notre Dame made its initial appearance. It was a small, one-page mimeographed sheet, often smudged and never free of errors — but raw as it was it was the Notre Dame student's first attempt at free journalism. It published for a bit more than three years, coming out once a week. But inevitably the burdens of old news and debt crept up on the Voice, slowly strangling it. Finally, on Thursday, October 27, 1966 the Voice of Notre Dame fell silent.

One week later, a new paper appeared on campus with a flashy masthead which read quite simply *THE OBSERVER*. While only eleven issues were published during the remainder of that year, *THE OBSERVER* flourished. It was controversial, it was relevant, and more importantly — it was read. Last year *THE OBSERVER* published over 70 issues. When Bill Luking took over the controls last spring it had become apparent to everyone at Notre Dame that *THE OBSERVER* was here to stay.

On March 3, 1963, the Voice of Notre Dame made its initial appearance. It was a small, one-page mimeographed sheet, often smudged and never free of errors — but raw as it was it was the Notre Dame student's first attempt at free journalism. It published for a bit more than three years, coming out once a week. But inevitably the burdens of old news and debt crept up on the Voice, slowly strangling it. Finally, on Thursday, October 27, 1966 the Voice of Notre Dame fell silent.

One week later, a new paper appeared on campus with a flashy masthead which read quite simply *THE OBSERVER*. While only eleven issues were published during the remainder of that year, *THE OBSERVER* flourished. It was controversial, it was relevant, and more importantly — it was read. Last year *THE OBSERVER* published over 70 issues. When Bill Luking took over the controls last spring it had become apparent to everyone at Notre Dame that *THE OBSERVER* was here to stay.

Stephen M. Feldman

It was at this time that the decision was made to publish *THE OBSERVER* on a daily basis starting in the Fall. Many were skeptical. They said it couldn't be done. But with the addition of a 24 hour UPI wire service and with an heroic effort by a handful of students *THE OBSERVER* has today published its 73rd issue of the year. In the short space of two and a half years this newspaper has risen to a position of influence and responsibility in this community.

But we're far from ready to pat ourselves on the back. No one is more aware of the shortcomings of *THE OBSERVER* than those of us who publish it. We've come a long way and we've got a much longer way to go before we will be satisfied with our efforts. And here is where you might just be able to help *THE OBSERVER*.

THE OBSERVER Has Grown Faster Than Its Staff

We Need: Sportswriters
Editors
Columnists

Feature Writers
Newswriters
Layout Personnel

AGENDA: All meetings to be held at 7:00 pm in the LaFortune Student Center Amphitheatre (1st floor).

Monday, Feb. 10: Registration and the philosophy of a newspaper

Tuesday, Feb. 11: Reporting techniques

Wednesday, Feb. 12: Interpretive Reporting

Thursday, Feb. 13: News writing workshop

These Workshops will be conducted by Bill Luking, Editor-In-Chief of the Observer, Mr. John Twohey, Lecturer in the Communication Arts Department and former Editor of the Scholastic, and Mr. Richard Conklin, Assistant Director of Public Relations for the University of Notre Dame.

On March 3, 1963, the *VOICE* of Notre Dame made its initial appearance. It wasn't much to look at — a one page mimeographed sheet often smudged and never free of errors — but raw as it was it was the Notre Dame student's first attempt at free journalism. It published for a bit more than three years, coming out once a week. But inevitably the burdens of old news and debt crept up on the *VOICE*, slowly strangling it. Finally, on Thursday, October 27, 1966 the *VOICE* of Notre Dame fell silent.

One week later, a new paper appeared on campus with a flashy masthead which read quite simply *THE OBSERVER*. While only eleven issues were published during the remainder of that year, *THE OBSERVER* flourished. It was controversial, it was relevant, and more importantly — it was read. Last year *THE OBSERVER* published over 70 issues. When Bill Luking took over the controls last spring it had become apparent to everyone at Notre Dame that *THE OBSERVER* was here to stay.

THE OBSERVER

VOL. 10, No. 72

Serving the Notre Dame and St. Mary's College Community

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1969

Senior Class Selects Sen. McCarthy

Ya Wanna Run for SBP? Get in Line, My Friend

By TIM O'MEILIA

Through the Student Body Presidential elections are a month to a month and a half away, no one knows for sure, already gapping credibility gaps are developing between possible candidates and their very real subordinates.

Observer Insight

There may be as many as seven presidential candidates. But, who knows, three or four other potential students may indulge their ego, just to provide a little competition in what could be the greatest array of MacArthurian politicians since the Orange Bowl Convention of sports writers who picked the Colts-but-love-the-Jets.

vice-president on that. But I've decided not to run in any capacity. Riggs said, "but I know I'll run on anyone's ticket as vice president."

Neither is Student Life coordinator Larry Landry running. He said, "I will definitely run someone's campaign however." Landry currently supports Hall President Council Chairman Phil McKenna, who has not yet announced his candidacy. Landry was Rouse's campaign manager last year.

McKenna did say that he was considering running for president. "Basically I don't consider any of the others capable enough to carry on Rouse's ideas." If McKenna jumps in Fred Dedrick will be his running mate "because I can trust him the most. He's a hard

It has been a long time since that Academic Commissioner John Mroz will run, as it was expected that Kerdel would run in his hat. "I will probably be running and Ted Jones will probably be my running mate," he mentioned that change was necessary in student government.

Jones, who is Human Affairs Coordinator, isn't sure that he'll be running on the same ticket with Mroz. "I've been approached by (Nick) I. Iowit, Mroz and Kerdel. But I don't know if I'll run on anyone's ticket for president on my own," Jones said.

When asked about his connection with the Afro-American Society, Jones said, "I wouldn't like to run

Chuck Sheedy, Chairman of the Senior Class Fellowship Committee, announced yesterday that Senator Eugene J. McCarthy (D. Minnesota) has been selected as the 1969 Senior Class Fellow. Sheedy said that McCarthy has accepted the Committee's invitation to spend two days on campus lecturing, teaching courses and meeting informally with seniors.



EUGENE MCCARTHY

Patron of the Year award, by which seniors yearly choose an outstanding American who was invited to speak on campus in ceremonies normally held in conjunction with Washington's Birthday.

Sheedy said that while seniors for the first year of the fellowship are being shared by the University and the Senior Class, the class is looking for gifts to endorse the project on a permanent basis.

A leading critic of the Vietnam war, McCarthy took the issue to the nation's voters in the 1968 primaries but failed to get the party's nomination for president. He has said he will not run "as a Democrat" when his Senate term expires in 1970, but he has not entirely excluded the possibility of seeking re-election. Sen. McCarthy's most recent actions have brought some cri-



MIKE KENDALL

That's not to say that anyone has announced his candidacy as yet, because that's akin to



RICK LIBOWITZ

worker and we work together well," McKenna said. "I'd like their endorsement, just as I'd like the



JOHN MROZ

quite, for the Afro-American Society, anyone I'd like their endorsement, just as I'd like the

Name

Address

Major

**Apply P.O. Box 11 Notre Dame, Ind.
or call 283-8661**

\$2500 damage**Vandalism at bus depot**

The unidentified eyewitness to the vandalism at the bus depot on the weekend of finals may prove to be the bane of the vandals existence. They may find out that the best laid plans of men at least often go awry. This is the result of investigation by campus police into two separate incidents of vandalism that accounted for \$2500 worth of damage to the depot on the Friday and Saturday nights of finals. The first night vandals broke off a crucifix at the cemetery and hurled it through an inside office window. The drinking fountain was also damaged. More extensive damage was done the following night as vandals smashed the

twin-pane and plate glass windows. Four youths fled from this scene after being scared off by a campus security guard.

Arthur Pears, Chief of Campus Security, viewed the vandalism with anger and wonder. "I have been here over three years and this is the first time that we have had this much open, malicious destruction at the bus depot." He added, "I do not know why students would wreck something that was set up for their own good."

Pears said he had "high hopes" that the vandals will be caught. He based his optimism on the unidentified eyewitness who has volunteered to be of assistance in apprehending the



vandals and the fact that there were approximately ten people on the scene and certainly more than one of them knows who did it. He said that "their average has not been too bad on the cases of big malicious destruction."

Pears admitted that aside from the eyewitness and the other people who were on the scene they have no leads on the

vandals who he believes are Notre Dame students. Noting that so far only one of these ten people who were present at the scene of the crime have volunteered to help the campus police, Pears said, "It is quite evident that some students are protecting this type of person. Sometimes they are doing him more harm than good."

According to Pears, if the vandals are caught and they are Notre Dame students, they will be brought before Father Riehle, Dean of Students, who will decide whether to punish them himself or to turn them over to the Campus Judicial Board for disciplinary action. If the vandals turn out to be South Bend residents, their cases will be handled in the normal way in a normal court of law.

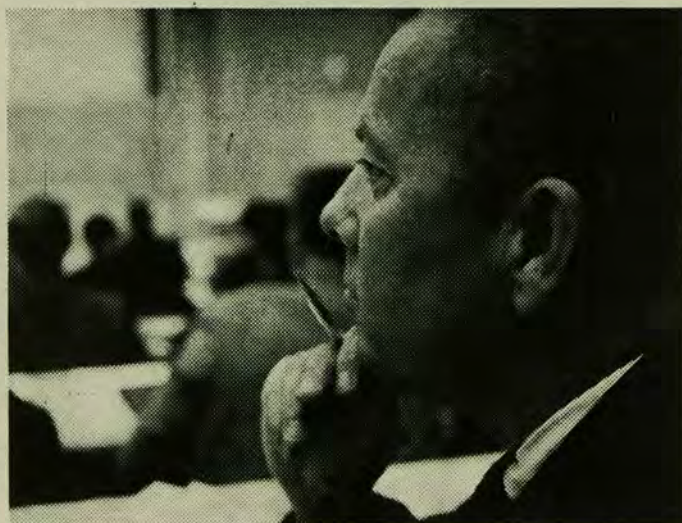
There are no available figures on the exact number of cases of vandalism yearly or the exact amount of damage done yearly by vandals. Pears explained why this is so by saying that not all incidents of vandalism are reported to Security as many are handled solely by the hall

rectors and the damages an individual suffers are often settled by his insurance company without going through the Security office. He said if complete figures were available, a modus operandi of the vandals would probably emerge.

As to future incidents of vandalism, Pears said the problem rests with the students themselves and not with the security police. "No certain number of guards can stop all the vandalism. We could have had a dozen guards that Saturday night and not have prevented the destruction."

At the present time there are three guards on night security duty at Notre Dame—one walks the campus, one is at the Security office in the Administration building, and one rides the campus on a motor vehicle. Pears summed up his feelings about the vandalism by saying, "It is a shame that incidents such as these happen with the high caliber of students that attend the University."

Ask the man who never stops going to school —about Aetna.



We teach school.

Last year we had over seven thousand students. That's a larger student body than 90% of the colleges in this country. And our training never stops.

We want every Aetna employee and sales representative to be the most knowledgeable in the business. So special programs, advanced study and refresher courses go on all the time.

After all, it's the caliber of our people that made Aetna one of the largest companies in the world handling all kinds of insurance—business and personal.



OUR CONCERN IS PEOPLE

LIFE & CASUALTY

Your roommate can't sleep in the dark?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.



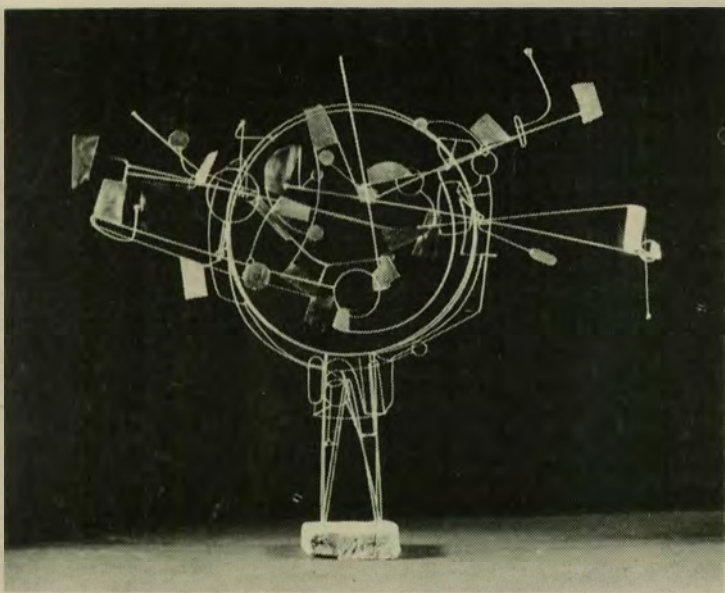
For your own Think Drink Mug, send 75¢ and your name and address to:
Think Drink Mug, Dept. N, P.O. Box 559, New York, N.Y. 10046. The International Coffee Organization.

ADDITIONAL MARDI GRAS DANCE BIDS

WED. NITE 7-9PM FIESTA LOUNGE

LAST CHANCE!

Don't forget that tickets for the Four Tops Concert can be picked up only at Gilbert's and the Bookstore.



Currently showing at the ND Art Gallery are the innovative kinetic exhibits of Notre Dame Sculptor-in-residence Konstantin Milonadis.

Notre Dame Multi-phasic Evaluation Inventory:

by BILL THIEMAN

In the wake of reaction to some of my recent columns, particularly the musical review of 1968 (*Observer*, Jan. 10, 1969), I have contracted a complex that my tastes in music do not conform with those of many of my fellow students. Therefore, I have devised the following Notre Dame Multiphasic Music Evaluation Inventory (NDMMEI), which I hope will help crystallize the musical opinion at Notre Dame, so that I will be able to judge the standards to which my future columns will not be conforming.

The following question evaluates the testee's interests in music; please consider each answer carefully (use only pen, pencil, or if you must, number two (2) lead pencil):

My favorite type of music is (please choose only one).
 (a) folk (f) acid rock
 (b) country (g) classical, opera
 (c) blues, rhythm and blues (h) jazz
 (d) folk-rock (i) big band
 (e) soul (j) Broadway, movie themes
 (k) bubble-gum music

Five favorite songs (with artists):

(a)
 (b)
 (c)
 (d)
 (e)

Five favorite albums (artists):

(a)
 (b)
 (c)
 (d)
 (e)

Favorite instrumental-vocal group
 Favorite Vocal group
 Favorite Instrumental group
 Male vocalist
 Female vocalist
 Favorite instrumentalist (guitarist, drummer, bass player,

The following questions are intended to make the test "interesting" and will be evaluated by our staff in order to determine the personality structure of the testees:

Who recorded "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor?"

What is Archie Bell and the Drell's home town?
 What label does Chuck Berry record on?
 Who is the vocalist with Canned Heat?
 Who recorded "Cherry Pie"?
 What is (are) Cozy Cole's instrument(s)?
 Who recorded "Double Shot of My Baby's Love"?
 What is Wayne Cochran?
 Do you remember "The Fraternal Order"? Who (What) were they?

Please complete all the questions in the NDMMEI (the results of which will be analyzed in a forthcoming *Observer*) and then pursue either of the following courses:

1. Return the form (having torn it out of the paper) to the *Observer* office.
2. Circle the name and address printed below (in a noticable manner) and drop the form in a campus mail box before Friday.

Bill Thieman
 432 Morrissey Hall
 Notre Dame

Seniors who would like the results of this test forwarded to their graduate school prospects, send a check for \$7.00 to the above address (do not send cash, stamps, of obscene notes).

TICKETS GO ON SALE TODAY

only at the Bookstore and Gilbert's

The Four Tops

if you missed them last year—BE THERE!
 Those who saw them are already in line for tickets !!
 A STUDENT UNION SOCIAL COMMISSION PRESENTATION

The Arts

FILMS

Alaskan Safari (Avon; 4:30, 7:00, 9:15)

Camelot (Colfax; 2:00, 8:00)

3 in the Attic (Granada; 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30)

The Sound of Music (River Park; 2:15, 5:20, 8:30)

Bullitt (State; 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15)

COFFEEHOUSES

The Nth Degree (Social Center, basement of Moreau SMC); open Sat. evening (8-12) and Sun. evening (8-11). Performing Sat. are Dee Bacon, Pete Peterson, Paul Guernsey, and Bob Ewan and Ann Tiedemann. Performing Sun. are Rick Homan, John Fonseca, Simon and Blahah, Maureen Phillips, and Steve Johns and Jeff Johnson. Mass at 11.

Lower Level (Badin's basement); open Fri. evening 9:30-1:00. Performing are John Bachmann, Paul Guernsey and Mary Ann Torell, *The Jug Band*, and Sorel Munch.



MISC.

In the Notre Dame Art Gallery, O'Shaughnessy Hall: West Gallery, "Paintings and sculpture from the Richard Brown-Baker Collection." East Gallery, "Still Life from the Permanent Collection," and "Kinetic Sculpture" by Konstantine Milonadis.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Conducted by Irwin Hoffman

sponsored by

Contemporary Arts Festival



four triumphs . . .

"This is what it's all about. A great orchestra, a great conductor, and the greatest music ever written . . . the Chicago Symphony countenance is of astonishing beauty and variety."

Columbus Citizen Journal, Nov. 10, 1967

" . . . The orchestra performed so superbly . . . a night of old and new music that on the performance scale rated all the stars it is possible to give."

Donald Henahan, New York Times, Nov. 13, 1967

Program:

- 1) Firebird Suite—Stravinsky
- 2) Piano Concerto—Corigliano (Chicago Symphony Premiere)
- 3) Symphony No. 5—Prokofieff

Tickets may be purchased at: Box Office of AC center, dining halls (Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday during dinner hour), hall representatives and Gilbert's. Also at the door or Convocation Center Box Office.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7 . . . 8:00 P.M.

Notre Dame Athletic & Convocation Center
 Ticket Prices: Adults \$5.00, \$3.50, & \$2.50
 Students \$3.50, \$2.50, & \$2.00

Survey on calibre of academics tomorrow

A survey of students concerning the calibre of Notre Dame academics will begin tomorrow as part of the Student Academic Affairs Commission's Curriculum Revision Study.

Student Government Academic Affairs Commissioner John Hickey announced yesterday that a questionnaire will be filled out by a cross section of juniors and seniors in order to determine the flaws in the

present system. In addition, it will provide a basis for students to obtain a greater voice in determining the type of education that they will receive at Notre Dame.

However, this questionnaire is only the initial stage of a two-fold study. According to Hickey, the second stage will implement the information gleaned from this survey in order that creative curriculum reform alternatives can be sought.

The questionnaire, a compre-

hensive 25-page probe into the academic competency of the University at every level, will be distributed to more than 550 students on Thursday and Friday of this week.

This committee, chaired by Vice-President for Academic Affairs Rev. John E. Walsh, is a fifteen member group consisting of 5 faculty members, 5 administration officials and 5 students.

The student representative body is composed of the four student presidents of the various

colleges of the University: John Moore, Arts & Letters, Frank Stumpf, Business Administration, Dick Nicholosi, Engineering and John Beary, Science, plus Hickey.

The Curriculum Revision Study is the culmination of almost a year of preparation in response to Rev. Theodore Hesburgh's letter to the faculty last March 25. This letter called for an extensive survey of the Notre Dame curriculum with students participating in the sur-

vey. However, the initiative for his survey was completely the students own.

Regarding the importance of this study Hickey said, "Because there has been no major evaluation of Notre Dame curricula since 1952, there is definitely a need for this type of study. Also, responsible student participation in regard to the questionnaire is essential for the success of this study and for the improvement of Notre Dame Academics in general."

MARDI GRAS 69 KICKOFF PARTY

THURSDAY FEB. 6th

TIME: 8:30 to 12:30

Indiana National Guard Armory

1901 Kemble Avenue

Music by The Fabulous

SOUL SOUNDS

TICKETS: \$4.50

(At the Door or Wed. In the Dining Halls)

BUS DEPARTURES

Circle 7:15, 7:30, 8:00, 8:15

SMC 7:30, 7:45, 8:15, 8:30

Senate passes Union bill

The Student Senate January 20 passed an amended version of the controversial Hunter-Davey Bill, which changes the Student Constitution.

The original version of the bill failed to gain the necessary two-thirds majority largely because it called for appointment of the Student Union Director by the Student Body President. Under a bill passed last year, this appointment has been made by the Student Union Board of Directors. The amended version of the bill which was passed by a margin of 24-11 calls for the appointment to be made by the Student Body President with the approval of the Student Union Board of Directors.

Besides this change, the bill also changes the name of the Student Union President to "Student Union Director;" it provides that the Student Body Treasurer be appointed by the Student Body President instead of by the Student Union Board of Directors; and it requires the Finance Committee to make a biannual report to the Student Senate.

According to Student Body President Richard Rossie, "the purpose of the bill is to make it unequivocally clear that the Student Union is the servant of the Student Government, and is not separate from it."

Union President Rich Rembusch called it a "compromise bill" and said that he was "not unhappy" with it.



SOPHIA LOREN
VITTORIO GASSMAN



**"THE FUNNIEST PICTURE
I HAVE SEEN IN AGES!"**
—New Yorker

20th Century-Fox presents

"bedazzled"

PANAVISION® Color by DeLuxe

Featuring:

RAQUEL WELCH

Here's one card from the establishment that no student will ever burn.

TWA 50/50 CLUB		YOUTH FARE CARD FOR AGES 12 THRU 21	
This identification card entitles member to purchase transportation for self only, subject to conditions on reverse side.			
Name	Warren Margulies		
Address	Odgen Rd		
City	State	Zip Code	No 0618986 SEE REVERSE SIDE
Tarrytown N.Y. 10028			
Male <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Female <input type="checkbox"/>	Hair Color Br.	Eye Color Br.	
This Card Expires on Jan 25 1970 (22nd Birthday)			
Signature — Card Holder Warren Margulies			

It's TWA's 50/50 Club Card. And if you're between the ages of 12 and 21, it entitles you to fly TWA anywhere in the United States at half-fare (and it's good for discounts on most other airlines too). Now's the time to get one, so you can take off between semesters. Fly skiing,

fly swimming, fly home, fly anywhere. TWA flies just about everywhere. See your travel agent, TWA Campus Representative or stop by the local TWA office. Forget about exams and fly TWA somewhere at half-fare. Even if your parents approve.



DOMES PORTRAITS

ALL JUNIORS - CLASS OF 1970
YEARBOOK PORTRAIT APPOINTMENTS
DINING HALLS, TONIGHT, 5-7 P.M.

ND semester break sports round-up

By MIKE PAVLIN
Observer Sports Writer

Basketball

Illinois 91, ND 57

It was supposed to be a gala doubleheader at Chicago on Saturday night, Jan. 25, with UCLA on the bill, but Notre Dame spoiled everything by showing up. The Irish shot 21-68-31% from the floor, 15-27-56% from the line, were out-rebounded 69-41, committed 28 turnovers, and generally disappointed rooters among the 18,000 people at Chicago Stadium. Captain Bob Arnzen was a lamp in the darkness, scoring 20 points.

ND 71, Georgia Tech 52

Things were different Thursday night, Jan. 30, as the Irish rebounded against the cold-shooting Yellowjackets. Tom Sinnott sparked ND to a quick lead with three buckets and Bob Arnzen pumped in 13 first-half points. The Irish led 33-20 at intermission. Arnzen finished with 25 markers, while Bob Whitmore added 18. ND also got a fine defensive performance from Sid Catlett.

Houston 89, ND 82

The University of Houston remained unbeaten in the Astrodome by drubbing the Irish on Feb. 1 in front of 15,038 fans. Forward Ollie Taylor did the damage for the Cougars. Taylor is only 6'-2", but when he jumps, he threatens to beat the U.S. to the moon. He scored 29 points, 17 in the first half when Houston ran up a 42-34 lead. Superb performances by unheralded guards Tom Gribben (17) and Billy Bane (12) helped the Cougars, who shot 51% from the field. Notre Dame tried to beat Houston with a man-on-man defense that simply didn't work against a Cougar offense which used simple "give-and-go" plays with devastating efficiency. Bob Whitmore led the Irish with 21 points, while Bob Arnzen and

Dwight Murphy contributed 15 apiece. Notre Dame's record dropped to 13-4, but Austin Carr may play next Saturday against Detroit.

Riflery

Notre Dame's Army ROTC riflery quintet placed second in the fifth United States Army Meet. Twenty-five midwest ROTC units competed. Scores were registered on respective campuses and mailed to headquarters.

Notre Dame's team score was 1,657, well off the first-place pace set by Missouri-1,780. Irish scores: Frank Liebner 334, Jim Pratt 332, Vince Ronay 331, Tom Kearns 330, Jim Ersfeld 330.

Football

Notre Dame supplied eleven players, the most of any college, in the combined NFL-AFL football draft. Tackle George Kunz was the second man picked, after USC's O.J. Simpson, going to the Atlanta Falcons. Jim Seymour also went on the first round, selected by the Los Angeles Rams. Terry Hanratty was by-passed on the first round (two other quarterbacks, Greg Cook and Marty Domres, were picked) before being nabbed by the Pittsburgh Steelers on the second. Other Irishmen to go were: Bob Keuchenburg-4th round-Philadelphia; Jim Winegardner-5th-Chicago; Ed Tuch-6th-Miami; Bob Gladieux-8th-Boston; Eric Norri-11th-Washington; John Lavin-12th-Kansas City; Tom Quinn-12th-Chicago; and Bob Belden-12th-Dallas.

Ara Parseghian has named his new freshman football coach to replace the promoted Wally Moore. He's Mike Stock, an assistant coach at Navy who played under Ara at Northwestern. Parseghian also named Dennis Murphy, a grad student-part time assistant for

the Irish last year as the assistant coach.

At Northwestern in 1959-60, Stock was co-captain, all-Big Ten fullback, and academic All-America. In 1960, he was NU's athlete of the year. Murphy won three letters at Notre Dame as an end in 1960-62. He returns to his home town of South Bend after a four year-plus hitch in the Navy.

Swimming

ND beat Wayne State and Cleveland State in a triangular meet on Friday, Jan. 17. Freshman Frank Fahey, Jr. broke the Irish record in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:11.4.

Friday night Jan. 31, Fahey broke that record with a 2:09.3 clocking as the Irish whipped Western Ontario 70-34. ND captured eight of the individual events.

John Cox won the one- and three-meter diving events to lead Notre Dame over St. Bonaventure 65-47 on Feb. 1. Five other Irishmen won individual events as ND hiked its season mark to 4-0.

The swimmers finished up their eastern swing with a 77-28 squashing of the University of Buffalo last Monday. The Irish won all but one of the events.

Fencing

Heavy scoring in the epee and foil enabled the Irish fencers to dump Wayne St. 16-11 on Friday, Jan. 17. Joe DePietro (epee) and Bob Babineau (foil) swept all three of their matches.

The following day, Notre Dame routed Oberlin 20-7 and Cleveland State 22-5 in a triangular meet. Bob Babineau upped his season record in the foil to 9-0, while sophomores Hugh DePaolo (5-1), Glenn Kalin (5-0), and John Lyons (5-0) provided crucial support.

Saturday, Feb. 1, Notre Dame hosted a quadrangular meet in the Convo Center. The Irish defeated Tri-State 21-6, Iowa 18-9, and the University of Illinois Chicago Circle 19-8, for their fifth, sixth, and seventh, victories of the season. Doug Daher was 6-0 in the sabre. Other individual stars were: in the sabre Rogar Holzgreffe 5-1, Mike Feeny 4-0; in the foil Bob Babineau 4-1, Charles Ferrall 4-1, Glenn Kalin 3-0; in the epee Joe DePietro 4-0.

Wrestling

Pat Mudron, who works for Ara Parseghian during the fall, helped out the ND grapplers with a pin in the heavyweight division as the Irish defeated John Carroll of Cleveland 19-12. Strong work by JC in the middle divisions put the match in jeopardy before Bill Hasbrook's (177) decision and Mudron's pin decided the score. Other Irish winners were Tom Ciaccio (123), Keith Giron (130), and Ken Ryan (145).

Hockey

ND 5, St. John's 4

The Irish icers opened a four-game weekend Friday night, Jan. 17, by edging the visitors from Collegeville, Minnesota. Notre Dame jumped to a 4-1 lead in the first period on two goals by Phil Wittliff, but St. John's twice fought back to within one marker. Mike Gearen



Illinois' center Dave Scholz wrecked the Irish cagers with 26 points and 15 rebounds.

provided the winner at 0:39 of the third period. Dick Tomasoni kicked away 21 shots.

ND 6, St. John's 1

Paul O'Neil notched two goals and an assist while Mike Collins added three assists to pace Notre Dame. O'Neil's seventh and eighth goals of the year boosted the Irish into a 4-1 second period lead. Dick Tomasoni was near perfect in the nets, stopping 25-26 shots.

ND 7, St. Thomas 1

Sunday night another Minnesota school, St. Thomas, moved in for a two-game set. Joe Bonk, Phil Wittliff and John Womack scored two goals apiece as the Irish peppered the Tommies with 51 shots. Dick Tomasoni barely missed a shut-out for the second night in a row. He made 27 saves, allowing only a second period goal by Tony Ryan.

ND 3, St. Thomas 2

Bruce Britton forced a goal past Tommie goalie Bill St. Marie to give the Irish a tough overtime victory. The goal came after only 30 seconds of the ten-minute overtime period. Kevin Hoene and Phil Wittliff gave Notre Dame a 2-0 lead in the first period, but Joe Ernster knotted the score at 10:07 of the second.

Wisconsin 10, ND 2

The classy Badgers stopped the Irish unbeaten string at thirteen with a tremendous display of stickhandling, passing

and shooting. Notre Dame scored first on a goal by Eric Norri and left the ice at the end of the first period tied at 1-1. But Wisconsin scored five times in the nightmare second period. Dick Tomasoni was brilliant in spots but couldn't hold off the swarming Badger offense. He fielded 56-66 shots. Bert DeHate and Jim Boyd "hat-tricked" for the winners.

Wisconsin 12, ND 0

The following night, Jan. 31, was even worse for Dick Tomasoni and the Irish. The Badgers pasted Tomasoni with 70 shots, 33 in the opening twenty minutes, and 27 in the second. Bert DeHate led the Badgers with a goal and four assists while Murry Heatly had a pair of both. The twin losses to Wisconsin dropped the ND record to 11-3-3.

Track

Double victories by freshman Mike McMannon and senior Bill Hurd helped Notre Dame to a 79-61 victory over Indiana Wednesday night, Jan. 29. In the first meet held on the new "Tartan" track at the Convo Center, McMannon won the long jump and then set a school record in the triple jump (49'-5 1/4"). In the feature race of the evening, Bill Hurd barely nipped Indiana's wonder sophs Larry Highbough and Mike Goodrich in the 60-yard dash (0:6.2). Later, Hurd breezed to an easy victory over his rivals in the 300-yard dash. ND's Rich Wohlhuter erased the school record in the 1,000-yard run with a 1:10.2 clocking. Hoosier Gary Hauptert capped the evening by high-jumping 7'-1/2", a state and Big Ten record.

Skating

Irish hockey coach Charles "Lefty" Smith has announced a figure skating school for South Bend area youngsters, age three to 15.

Classes are held each Saturday and Sunday morning from 10:30 to 12:30. The per-person fee for each two-hour session is \$1.

Instructors are Miss Patti Tomsits, a South Bend resident who has skated from the Ice Capades, and Miss Dee "Eggs And" Bacon, a St. Mary's sophomore.

Irish Cagers

Assault Records

Career Scoring

†Tom Hawkins	1820
Bob Arnzen	1494
Bob Whitmore	1403

Career Field Goal Pct.

†Larry Sheffield	.438
Arnzen	.489
Whitmore	.475

Season Free Throw Pct.

†John McCarthy	132-156 .846
Mike O'Connell	46-53 .868

Career Free Throw Pct.

†McCarthy	278-357 .779
Arnzen	296-366 .809

† denotes all-time record holder.



High-scoring center Kevin Hoene leads the Irish against Lake Forest College in a 7 p.m. hockey match at the Convo Center today.