

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1970

SMC academic council ok's grade amnesty

The Academic Affairs Council of Saint Mary's College met Tuesday evening, May 12, to act on a student proposal concerning academic freedom. The student resolution had stated that faculty members, in consultation with individual students wishing to discontinue a course, have the option of permitting such a student to discontinue and furthermore, that several procedural options concerning academic grade be made available.

The Academic Affairs Council, responding to the resolution, issued the following statement:

The Academic Affairs Council of Saint Mary's College recognizes that our nation is presently facing a time of moral crisis. The deep felt concern and commitment of our community in response to this crisis has been most apparent these last few days, and we applaud the unity of action that this has brought to our campus.

We hold that our first responsibility is to maintain a position of institutional neutrality in order to assure the right of academic freedom for all mem-

bers of our community.

Because we value the educational nature of the events of the past week we have accepted in spirit and in principle the student resolution submitted to us; because we wish to insure equity for all students, we have amended the student resolution and declare the following policy to be in effect through the spring semester of 1969-1970: I. In all courses, both required and elective, faculty members, in consultation with those individual students wishing to discontinue the course, have the option of allocating the following grades:

W - Withdrew with permission and passing.

WF - Withdrew failing.

I - Incomplete having until October 1, 1970, to complete the course requirements instead of the usual three weeks after the close of the semester.

S/U - Satisfactory for course in which a student maintains an A, B, or C average and Unsatisfactory for those in which the average is D or below, excluding major courses. (This grade is

equivalent to the pass/fail system.)

II. Letter grades may be given only when the faculty member determines that course requirements have been fulfilled.

The Academic Affairs Council is one of the Councils and is charged with assisting the President in determining academic policy. Membership on the Council includes the President, Senior Vice President, Academic Dean, four faculty members and two students



Communiversity continued yesterday with a panel discussion on "What I Think of the War." We think it stinks.

Kelso states society's ills traceable to bad economy

by Mike Chapin

Economic expert, Lewis Kelso said yesterday that students were on "a spectacular wild good chase" in trying to solve the problems of society by ending the Indo-China War. He said that poverty, crime, alienation and war are effects of a bad, outdated economy.

Kelso spoke in the Library Auditorium to a standing room-only crowd on his unique, "two-factor economics".

"These efforts to eliminate the wars, the hunger, the wants, the perversion of all liberal arts education into servile education, urban slums and crowding, rising civil rights strife and alienation, rising crime rates, pollution, racism and inflation... the waste of our technology in space, the failure to develop necessary mass transit, all these are effects primarily of the single basic cause that I have identified."

Kelso contended that our generation was "the first unnecessary generation to land on the globe." Technology no longer needs us for a labor force, he said, while parasitical survival is beneath our human dignity.

The solution to this problem is for capital to spread out over the populations, not higher wages or more jobs, but capital he explained. Kelso contends that 80 to 90 percent of corporation stock is owned by five per cent of U.S. households.

Although this transition of capital would be quite easy, according to Kelso, and not harmful to the corporations, the big businesses still try to hide the lack of demand for labor. They do this by making excuses such as "The youth must require more and more vocational training." Military employment also helps get rid of the excess workers, he said.

Unemployment figures are

There will be a meeting tonight in the conference room of Strike headquarters for all people who are presently conducting projects connected with the strike (e.g. economic boycott, canvassing, etc.) or who have specific ideas for projects.

The purpose of the meeting is to co-ordinate the different activities and projects which are or could be started so that over lapping o work is avoided.

also misleading, Kelso said. While there are only four million employed, there are 20 million worthless jobs. Kelso said the sayings like "technology creates jobs" and "we live in an affluent society" are just false.

"When 95% of American families live hand to mouth, when we have poverty riots, local state debts and the economy is rising 1/2% per year, we are not living in an affluent society."

The government tries to bolster the economy by channelling money into non-consumer goods and services like the Viet Nam War. Kelso said the excuse the government gives for the war is to stop Communism.

"I know of no bomb that can stop an idea", he said.

Kelso's solution is as follows. Workers would buy stock in their corporations on credit from the banks. They would pay off this loan in six or seven years with the earnings of their stocks. They would have to put up little or no money and their wages would not be affected. These stocks would be available whenever the corporations wanted to expand.

If the corporations would then give the full 20% of their earnings back to the shareholders, \$20,000 worth of stock that the worker put up no money for, would give him an annual income of \$4,000 beyond his wages.

SMC holds elections

by Jeanne Sweeney and Mary Kay Davy

SMC held elections yesterday for the four halls, Le Mans, McCandless, Holy Cross, and Regina, and for the junior and senior class officers for next year.

Lonnie Donahue was elected senior class president over Sheila Cronin. Lonnie said after the election "I'm excited" and "I hope to work closer with Jim D'Aurora next year, and hopefully class government will become meaningful again."

Also elected in the senior class were Treasurer, Kerry Meyer, and Graduation chairman, Brenda Oates.

Next Year's junior class re-elected Susie Way as President. Susie was opposed by Margaret Conwell. Susie also hopes to work well with Greg Stepic, the ND Junior class President to further their efforts to make the class government merger an actuality.

She added that "I would like to change the concept of class government from dealing with just social aspects, to working on things like Biafran Relief, SAR, and also co-operate with Academic Commissioner."

Ann Jones was elected Vice President and Vita de Jean was elected secretary. Shawn Foley was elected treasurer.

The four halls elected their respective presidents and student assembly members who will represent their hall next year.

Le Mans residents elected

Sandy Umhoffer who was unavailable for comment. Jacky Stone, Robin Olson, Amy Alsopiedy, Valerie Weller, and Maureen Walsh were elected to the student assembly.

From McCandless Hall Jane Sheehy was elected president.

"McCandless has much to offer this campus as a solely upperclass drom. I'm hoping for some form of hall autonomy next year so that each hall can cope with its individual problems," said Jane.

For the Student Assembly Connie Byrne and Jeanne Sweeney were elected.

Freshman Laura Bayer was elected Regina Hall President last night by the '70-'71 residents of the hall. Debbie Carvatta received the same position in Holy Cross Hall.

Laura, currently a Regina resident, served as a Hall Council Representative this year. With the help of the residents, the hall can become a center for recreational social, intellectual and community-oriented projects on campus next year," she said.

She wished to thank those supporting her and even more importantly she asked for "the support of ideas, time and interest from every girl who will be living in Regina next year."

Debbie Carvatta served on the Student Assembly this semester

(continued on page 3)

Student leaders discuss panty raid prevention

by Shawn Hill

A group of Notre Dame and SMC students leaders met with SMC President Father John McGrath yesterday to discuss plans to prevent future panty raids. The meeting was called in response to April's raid which resulted in losses of several thousands dollars due to theft and damage.

Attending the meeting for Saint Mary's government were SBP Anne Marie Tracey, VP Jean Gorman, and Mary Anne Rossini. Representing Notre Dame were Rich Urda, Judicial Co-ordinator, Orlando Rodriguez, Human Affairs Commissioner, and Don Mooney, Public Relations Commissioner.

In addition to Fr. McGrath, the Saint Mary's administration was represented by Dean of Students Sister Mary Immaculata and Security Director J. Parker.

Discussion centered around possible methods of preventing future panty raids, especially when they involve theft and vandalism. Sr. Immaculata mentioned that this was the first year that the raids have escalated into invasions of the halls by male students.

Notre Dame representatives contended that the raids probably were a product of the unnatural relationship between ND and SMC. They suggested that with education and the advent of co-education, some of the causes of the raids will disappear.

Father McGrath said it was his duty to protect the St. Mary's students but stated that he was hesitant to call in outside police for fear of injuries to students. He suggested that the responsibility for controlling the raids should rest with the students.

(continued on page 3)



Economic boycott chairman Mike O'Shaughnessy received good news yesterday when he learned Coca-Cola could be cancelled by the dining halls. (See page 3)

Informal seminar groups organized

by Bill Carter

Working in conjunction with the "communiversity" effort, Academic Affairs Commissioner Bill Wilka announced yesterday plans for a program of informal seminar groups to be set up within the hall structure. These will be a part of the educational experiment begun in coordination with the strike activities over the past week.

Wilka said he and some of the organizers of the communiversity project have been contacting members of the faculty in order to gain support for the idea.

The program calls for meetings of small groups of students with individual professors to discuss topics on a far less formal level than the classroom. Wilka said the aim of the plan was to get the seminars into the halls on a floor by floor, or if possible, by section basis.

Whenever possible the professor would meet with the group up to four or five times, expanding the discussion so that the experience might be as meaningful as possible.

Wilka said he was pushing the idea for a number of reasons but primarily because he felt it was a great opportunity for students and faculty alike to engage in a new direction in the learning process.

He also emphasized the present as the ideal time for the organization of such a program due to the opportunity offered

by the academic amnesty proposal passed by the University Academic Council.

"I believe the informal seminars will function in the spirit of the proposal passed by the Academic Council," Wilka said. "With so many students dropping and suspending their courses there is a real chance for students to experience something new in education. Any subject at all can be discussed in the seminars, we want to work it out so that the program is as flexible and open as possible."

"This can really be an important educational thing," Wilka continued. "The students can honestly work on some of the things they are really interested in, instead of something they have to do. We've contacted people from St. Mary's and are working to get as many girls as possible involved in the project."

The group Wilka is working with is trying to get the program organized in a hurry, aiming to begin the seminars next week. The plans call for afternoon and evening sessions set up within the halls. Wilka said the group was working with the Hall Presidents' Council in coordinating the idea.

Wilka emphasized that the topics for discussion would not be determined solely by the professor, but that any student or group of students are free to contact the seminar organizers and describe a topic which they would like to hear discussed.

Wilka invited students to let him or the Academic Affairs Office know what topics they were interested in. He said there would be an immediate effort to find a professor to lead the requested discussions.

Wilka said he had people working to sound out opinion on the idea among the faculty members and had already sent a letter to the professors asking for their response to the idea. He said he had received favorable comment from a number of the faculty.

"The whole idea of these mini-courses depends on how much response we get and a number of other details such as the amount of free time each professor will have to work with

For Cambodia

Fund cut effort growing

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Senate Republicans searched yesterday for a way to cope with a snowballing effort to shut off funds for continuing U.S. military operations in Cambodia.

With a vote tentatively scheduled for early next week, the GOP leadership called a meeting for today to find a party position on the legislation designed to hold President Nixon to his promise of a quick end to U.S. attacks on border sanctuaries in Cambodia.

GOP leader Hugh Scott predicted a three way split with some members supporting the antiwar measure, another bloc preferring no amendment at all and the other third favoring a compromise approach that would affirm the President's powers as commander in chief.

The Cambodian measure, sponsored by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R Ky.; and Frank Church, D Idaho, was attached to a foreign military sales bill that was cleared by the Foreign Relations Committee last week.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said a show down probably will be postponed until next week, but there was still a possibility the Senate would vote tomorrow.

The Cooper Church measure would prohibit the use of congressional appropriations for "retaining" American Troops in Cambodia, bar U.S. payments to mercenaries, or military advisers to the Cambodian government and cut off funds for U.S. air strikes in support of Cambodia.

Some constitutional lawyers say even if passed, the amendment is of doubtful effectiveness, in strict legal terms, because the constitution implicitly permits the President to take almost any reasonable step to protect American troops. This was his justification for entering Cambodia initially.

Scott has proposed an amendment to the Cooper Church measure that would seal this implicit power into the bill by authorizing the President to take steps "as may be required to

the seminars.

"But I think we've been handed a great opportunity and we should make of it what we can. It's up to the students to make use of the program, there

certainly is no limit to people's ideas and the things they want to talk about," Wilka said.

He has drawn up a list of professors expressing some interest in the idea and said he would be working tomorrow and over the weekend to get some of the final details for the program completed.

Wilka added the group who had formulated the informal seminar idea was presently looking into the possibility of extending the project into next year.

Communiversity

As a result of negotiations following the Communiversity—Community meeting on Monday, planning for community programming is under way. Representatives from I.U.S.B., ND—SMC and South Bend are organizing into specialized committees for community action.

Those interested may contact any of the coordinating committees. Areas under organization include: factory leafletting and union coordinating, Black and Chicano community participation, highschool and Church coordinating, neighborhood centers, including day care action, and police education.

Communiversity is also sponsoring committee action in cultural and media activities such as Guerilla theater touring, press, TV, and news releases. Other Community coordinating includes fund raising, treasury reports, Faculty coordinating, and a weekly informative newsletter.

Nine men and nine women are needed now to work with union representatives in the Chicano community Saturday.

On the national scene, Syracuse University has set up a nationwide telephone relay service for efficient dissemination of information and news from other universities.

Staughton Lynd has made a special appeal to speak with the canvassers with hopes of having an informal exchange of incidents and reactions which occurred in their community efforts. He will be speaking at 1:00 pm in the La Fortune Ballroom. Everyone is invited.

THURSDAY MAY 14

1:00 pm	Seminar: Staughton Lynd Talks to the canvassers LaFortune Ballroom	7:00 pm	Strike History of South Bend Phil Webre Flanner Pit
3:30 pm	Law and the War George Williams John L. MacKenzie Edward Isley	7:30 pm	Guerilla Theater Mass Media Exhibition Dining Hall Quad, SMC
8:00 pm	Jane Kennedy Speaks Also: Mike Schahill Hermine Evans LaFortune Ballroom		

Pro-Nixon letter writing campaign group formed

A letter writing committee has been formed to write letters to Senators and Congressmen urging them to support President Nixon's recent actions in Southeast Asia.

The organizers, by their actions, hope to convince members of Congress that the academic community in the country is not unanimously opposed to the President's policies and that "some of these people are willing to speak up."

Any student who wishes a letter sent to his representative or Senator, or both should call 1026 and ask for Glen Corso or Joe Cassini. The letters will be typed out and then given to the students to sign and mail

Class elections

With the final tally of votes returned last evening, the Election Committee of the Class of 1971 announced the following positions for the following year: James D'Aurora, President; Michael Corrigan, Vice-President; Anthony Early Secretary; and Robert Bramlette, Treasurer.

The only contested office was Treasurer, with the candidates Robert Bramlette and Lawrence Ptasiński running three votes apart.

Janet

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Coke may exit dining halls

A Notre Dame Food Service official said yesterday that their present contract with Coca-Cola could be ended if a situation developed that warranted such action according to Economic Boycott Headquarters.

A better offer from a competing company or if a majority of students requested alternative soft drinks were cited as developments that could cause a change in Coke being

served.

The dining hall official said that the food service exists to "serve the student body."

Father William Lewers told headquarters last night that the current action against the Coca-Cola and Philip Morris companies probably had no major legal problems.

Lewers is a professor in the Law School.

Lewers said that his

experience with the Civil Rights movement in the South and the grape boycott indicated that as long as the boycott emphasized its demand for future action and not punishment for past action, he foresaw no legal problems.

Lewers indicated that the action was not secondary boycotting that could be covered by Labor laws

Discuss stopping raids

(continued from page 1)

He added, however, that the police would be called, and arrests made with both

The group came to a consensus on a number of preventive steps. A study is being made by Rich Urda on the causes and effects of the party raid phenomenon, and will be distributed to all students next year.

He said it will be pointed out the raids fall under the rule against "public disturbances" in the Student Handbook and university and civil action taken, if that was the only way to prevent future raids.

Rich Urda pointed out that Notre Dame administration policy is only to warn the SMC security that a raid is in progress, but not to take action. It was suggested that Notre Dame student government call for some sort of disciplinary action against participants in future raids such as April's.

SMC elections

(continued from page 1)

as a representative of the freshman class.

Debbie expressed the desire of "greater student involvement on the hall level." She hopes the new hall constitution and hall government structure will provide an avenue to that goal.

"We must get the members of the hall working together." She stressed the need to personalize the halls on campus and called for the actualization of the community ideal within the residence halls.

Student Assembly positions were also filled last night by the electors of hall Senators.

Ginny Zuccaro and Nan Albers now fill two of the Regina Hall senate positions. The remaining position will be filled in September.

Three senators were elected to represent Holy Cross Hall on the Assembly. The new Assembly members are Jeanie Naumann, Pat Miller, and Kathy Murphy.



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Spartans halt Irish momentum, 4-1

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter

Shawn Nowitt's two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning propelled the Michigan State Spartans to a 4-1 victory over the Fighting Irish baseball team and put an end to Notre Dame's five game winning streak, Tuesday in East Lansing.

Trailing 2-1 entering the eighth frame, the Spartans pounced on Irish starter Mickey Karkut for three runs in their half of the stanza. Rob Ellis led off by rapping a single. Ron Pruitt succeeded him at the dish and drilled a long double that enabled Ellis to scamper home from first base. Howitt then decided the contest by slamming

his round-tripper, sending Pruitt across the plate before him.

Karkut suffered his fifth loss in seven mound decisions for the Irish, yeilding 11 hits to the Spartans in a route-going performance. Karkut fanned three and did not issue a base on balls.

Phil Fulton, who came on in relief of MSU starter Kirk Maas in the seventh inning, hurled three shutout innings for the Spartans to pick up the win. He gave up a pair of hits to the Irish, striking out one batter while none. Maas was touched for three safeties in his six inning stint. He gave up the only Irish run, whiffed five men and passed one.

The Irish grabbed a 1-0 lead early in the game, notching a

second inning tally on a double by Bill Orga, a wild pitch and a Spartan error. Third baseman Rich Vary booted Irish third sacker Tom O'Conner's grounder to allow Orga to cross the plate.

Karkut held MSU in check for the first six frames but the Spartans nicked him for a run in the seventh inning on a single by Steve Cerez, a sacrifice, and a single by Gary Boyce. Howitt's circuit clout in the eighth put an end to Irish hopes of sixth straight triumph. and Rob Ellis, who had three hits apiece, Ron Pruitt who banged a pair of doubles and plate, banging out two of their five hits. Pacing the Spartan attack were Gary Boyce and Rob Ellis, who had three hits apiece, Ron Pruitt who banged a pair of doubles and Howitt.

It seems that every time the Irish travel to East Lansing for a game in any sport they have a rough time coming out with a victory and this was certainly no exception. This game concludes the season series with the Spartans and they took three of the four encounters.

Theissen and Rob O'Malley lost their singles matches. The doubles teams of LeSage-Reilly and Brown-Theissen were victorious for the Irish, while the number three doubles team of Schefter-Greg Murray lost.

ND tennis team wins again

The Irish tennis team defeated Kalamzoo six to three Tuesday to increase their season record to 13 wins and six losses. Buster Brown, Bernie LaSage, Mike Reilly, and Rob Schefter won singles matches for the Irish; Gil



JIM MURRAY

Valley Forge. The Alamo and Mexico City

© 1970, Los Angeles Times

America has always been lucky in its time of need. At Valley Forge, we had Washington. At Richmond, Grant. At the Alamo, Davy Crockett. On the Rhine, we had Patton. At Inchon, MacArthur. We had Dewey at Manila.

And, at Mexico City, we had George Foreman.

You may recall America had received a series of crushing psychological defeats on the victory stand (and before) at the Mexico Olympics. Our athletes raised clenched fists and lowered clenched teeth as our Flag was raised or waved black berets. We were a humiliated country.

No one shook his fist at the Soviet flag. Russians and Czechs (even though the latter still had tank tracks over them) stood stolidly on the victory stand together at rigid attention during the playing of each other's anthems. So did East Germans and West Germans and Hungarians. The Soviets never seem to have a bit of trouble with any one of their minorities. At least, not for long. One hundred nineteen countries took part in the Games and not one except America got jeered at in public by any of its citizens.

A lot of us, therefore, behaved as if there were a message at the desk, "Call Nathan Hale," or as if the statue of Lincoln suddenly reached for a microphone when George Foreman won the Olympic heavyweight boxing titlw and, as the Anthem was played, suddenly broke out, not a black glove but a red, white and blue flag which he proceeded to kiss.

It was Gettysburg all over again. We had crossed the Delaware and turned back the Hessians. A bugle blew across Appomattox. The dead rested easily in Spotsylvania. Thro' the perilous fight, our flag was still there.

George Foreman is a seventh or eighth (or maybe 10th) generation American whose skin has been burned black by the sun of centuries. He comes from a long line of people who have worked outdoors on land so hot, cotton grows on it. He is as American as possum pie. He is a piney woods American, the America of train whistles on a hot summer night.

George had been fairly advised he would be bucking a trend by any show of patriotism. White Americans in the world-wide TV audience as well as the arena audience would have been relieved if he just accepted the medal. He didn't even have to stand at attention during the playing of the Anthem. Just don't throw anything.

Was it a "showboat" stunt? An "Uncle Tom-ism?" A backlash at the Tommie Smith-John Carlos black glove demonstration? A bid for sympathy?

"It was just a spur-of-the-moment thing, Foreman, who is here for a fight Saturday, explained slowly the other day. "Somebody handed me a flag and I put it in my robe in case I won. When I won, I did what I did."

Was he trying deliberately to counter the impression Tommie Smith and Carlos gave that all black Americans were disaffected?

Foreman shook his head.

"They did what they wanted to do. They can make their demonstration and that makes them just as much American as I am. That's the point. There were lots of other countries, other peoples, out there that had a lot of gripes, but they were scared to make it. But I had no quarrel with John and Tommie. We're a free people, you know."

Wasn't he then making a statement?

George frowned.

"I'm no intellectual. I'm a professional prizefighter. To make statements, I think, is the job of intellectuals. I was a junior high school dropout. I'm proud to be an American. And glad. I came from a matriarchal family. My mother raised us by working as a cook.

The Job Corps took me and taught me conservation and some electronics. I thought the Olympics was the greatest experience anyone could have. I looked around at the rest of the world and I didn't see nuthin' better."

Didn't he get a lot of hate mail from black activists?

George shook his head again.

"I got good mail from everybody and I got just as much good mail from black Americans as from all other kinds of Americans. There ain't no one kind, you know."

George, only 21, fights Scrap Iron Johnson at the Forum Saturday night in his march to a title fight. I don't know if he'll make heavyweight champion. But he ought to make a statue in the park. Right next to Barbara Frietchie.

NFL goes Hollywood

by Milton Richman
UPI Sportswriter

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — The house lights in the Capri Theater here came back on again following a special premiere Tuesday night, a premier of a film called "Super Bowl" showing the Kansas City Chiefs demolishing the Minnesota Vikings, 23-7, for the professional football championship at New Orleans last January, and the new star born during the performance sat there in his seat blushing a little.

For the first time in Super Bowl history the coach of a competing team allowed himself to be wired for sound.

There's one shot for example where Mike Garrett makes some good yardage against the Vikings and Karl Kassulke, Minnesota's tight safety, is seen floundering somewhat. The camera pans to Stram on the sidelines gleefully shouting to his players:

"Kassulke was running around there like it was a Chinese fire drill."

The audience in the Capri Theater ate that one up.

Hank Stram really emotes in "Super Bowl" and among those who laughed their heads off in the audience watching him Tuesday night were many of his players like Buck Buchanan, Jim Tyrer, Ed Budde, Otis Taylor, Johnny Robinson, Jan Stenerud and Willie Lanier, to name only a few. Stram's wife, Phyllis, also was in the audience and she enjoyed the performance as much as anyone.

The film is unusually good, even for the Sabol family whose work invariably is superior to much of the stuff Hollywood puts out. Steve Sabol is the director and producer of "Super Bowl" sponsored by American Express and to be seen on CBS-TV on May 24 while Ed Sabol, Steve's father, is executive producer.

Ed Sabol went to him two days before the Super Bowl game and if you remember, Hank Stram had a few things on his mind at the time, like the Len Dawson crisis among other things.

"Hank, I wanna do something that has never been done before," Sabol said.

"I want to put a concealed microphone, the size of your thumb, under your shirt and a transmitter, the size of a package of cigarettes, in your pocket," Sabol said, "and you have to understand that we will record everything you say during the game."

Sabol, who is president of NFL Films, didn't think Stram would go for the idea. Stram fooled him. He did. And that's what it's all about.

There had been some speculation after KC's win in the Super Bowl that Stram might leave the Chiefs to go with the New Orleans Saints. Now there's no chance, Pete Rozelle, the football commissioner, said before the film was shown Tuesday night.

"The great concern isn't New Orleans," Rozelle said, with a perfectly straight face. "It's Hollywood."

Sorin cadets unbeaten

Sorin Rifleman Club has completed its first undefeated season in dual competition. The team has defeated: Western Maryland, Rose Poly Tech, Hardin Simmons, Howe, Morgan State, Lafayette College in Pennsylvania, and University of Tennessee. The team was led by Bill Elliot averaging 271. Other shooters are John Gangl (270), Bob Rettig (264), Bob Eichorn (259), Bruce Killion (252), Ken Simpson (256) and Steve Brevig. The team finished ninth out of

44 in a tournament at Colorado Mines and 11th out of 33 at the South Dakota State Tournament.

Bill Klliot, John Gangl and Ken Simpson represented the Club at Small Bore Indoor Matches at Camp Perry. They took three trophies in individual championships. The future looks very bright since only Eichorn and Killion are seniors and returning from Italy this fall are two shooters from the 1968-69 team, Frank Liebner and Tom Kearns.

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	16	13	.552	...
New York	16	16	.500	1½
*St. Louis	13	14	.481	2
*Pittsburgh	14	17	.452	3
*Philadelphia	13	18	.419	4
*Montreal	9	20	.310	7

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	24	9	.727	...
Atlanta	18	13	.581	5
*Los Angeles	17	13	.567	5½
*San Fran.	16	17	.485	8
*Houston	15	17	.469	8½
*San Diego	15	19	.441	9½

New York 4 Chicago 0
Montreal 4 Philadelphia 3, 7th inn.
Pittsburgh 1 St. Louis 1, 3rd inn.
San Francisco at San Diego, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	22	8	.733	...
New York	17	15	.531	6
Detroit	15	14	.517	6½
Boston	14	15	.483	7½
Washington	13	17	.433	9
Cleveland	10	16	.385	10

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	20	10	.667	...
Minnesota	18	10	.643	1
Oakland	15	16	.484	5½
Chicago	13	17	.433	7
Kansas City	10	18	.357	9
Milwaukee	10	21	.323	10½

night games not included in standings
New York 0 Milwaukee 0, 4th inn.
Baltimore 2 Minnesota 2, 4th inn.
Kansas City 0 Cleveland 0, 9th inn.
Chicago at Detroit, night
Washington at Oakland, night
Boston at California, night