

THE OBSERVER

Vol. V, No. 22

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Friday, Oct. 9, 1970

GAMBLING RINGS EXPOSED

Ties with Chicago

College Football

Saturday, October 10, 1970

1 Michigan	2 *Purdue	+3
3 Tennessee	4 *Georgia Tech	-3
5 *Northwestern	6 Illinois	+3
7 Wisconsin	8 *Iowa	+3
9 So. California	10 *Stanford	+3
11 *N. Carolina	12 S. Carolina	+4
13 *Washington	14 California	+4
15 Florida	16 *Florida St.	+6
17 *Wake Forest	18 Virginia Tech	+6
19 *Oklahoma St.	20 T.C.U.	+6
21 *Minnesota	22 Indiana	+7
23 *Nebraska	24 Missouri	+7
25 Harvard	26 *Columbia	+8
27 Mississippi	28 *Georgia	+8
29 Penn. State	30 *Boston Col.	+10
31 Houston	32 *Mississippi St.	+12
33 *Dartmouth	34 Princeton	+13
35 *Cornell	36 Pennsylvania	+14
37 *West Virginia	38 Duke	+14
39 Pittsburgh	40 *Navy	+14
41 Air Force	42 Tulane	-14
43 *Colorado	44 Iowa St.	+14
45 *Texas (TV)	46 *Oklahoma	+17
47 Auburn	48 *Clemson	+17
49 Ohio State	50 *Mich. St.	+27

Games Must Be Played on Above Date
*Home *Neutral *Night Game
(TV) Television

The above is a sample of the betting cards distributed by the gambling ring which has links with an organization in Chicago.

Krashna addresses trustee meeting

By Thomas Bornholdt

A report covering social life, the Minority Program, and the University Forum, will be presented to the Board of Trustees meeting today by SBP Dave Krashna and SBVP Mark Winnings. This the report of the Student Affairs Committee will be part of a day long meeting in the Continuing Education Building.

Krashna said yesterday that the report would ask the Trustees to improve the social aspect of the University. The report's physical considerations would include a new Student Center, a new Art Center, improved student and faculty housing and the possibility of shops in the unused portion of the University's area.

On the problem of Minority Student Program, Krashna said that he will ask the Trustees to take a long range stand on the issue.

"The University has for the last five years from the Committee on Negro Enrollment. The Committee on Minority Enrollment, and RAP, made piecemeal commitments," said Krashna. He felt that recruitment, living facilities and academic programs needed a long range commitment of money. "I don't think the University can depend upon a Cotton Bowl, or any Bowl."

Krashna included Negroes, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, American Indians and other Minorities in his list of beneficiaries of the Minority programs.

Krashna favored the "revitalization of the now dead, now inactive University Forum." He thought that the idea of the University Forum was basically a good idea with its representation of all six elements of the campus. Krashna wants the Forum's function to be changed from discussion to planning and

The following is the work of a special Observer investigative team.

The operations of two separate gambling rings on campus involving students, one apparently having ties with South Bend and Chicago have been uncovered by The Observer.

The strictly on-campus ring is more widespread and run solely by students out of Morrissey, Morrissey Hall.

Gambling in Indiana is forbidden and is punishable by a penalty of from 2 to 10 years in prison. Severe disciplinary action could be taken by the University against any involved students.

Both rings accept bets on college and professional football games, and in addition, the

on-campus ring also takes bets on the professional baseball playoffs.

It is quite easy to identify the "modus operandi" of each ring. The off-campus tied in operation uses blue cards listing the games and point spreads while the other ring uses white sheets of paper for the same purpose.

On the back of the blue cards is an inscription that reads "this forecast for amusement only" and further down "this card to be used for news matter only. Not to be used in violation of anylaw. NOT TO BE SOLD."

The card also has a number stamped on it and is kept by the student identifying himself and his choices.

The student contact man for the off-campus ring claims that he rakes in nine hundred to a thousand dollars a week, and that the off-campus operators are making more contacts at Notre Dame to keep pace with the increasing demand.

He says that his cut sometimes reaches two hundred dollars for a week.

He also claims that the off campus organization has contacts at Indiana University in South Bend, Indiana University in Bloomington, and Purdue University in Lafayette.

The off-campus operation has three levels of organization.

There is a resident students that goes from hall to hall soliciting bets and collecting wagers a South Bend man that is the contact for the Chicago group and who receives the betting slips and money from the student, and the gambling hierarchy in Chicago.

Post time for the student gamblers is Friday afternoon, and Friday evenings a "runner" from South Bend picks up the slips and money from the student.

Payoffs are made Tuesday evenings.

A student with a winning ticket is required to telephone the student contact in advance and tell him that he is coming over to collect his winnings. When the winner arrives in the contact's room, he is payed off by the runner from the man in South Bend.

The runner also gives the contact man the betting cards for the next weekend's games.

When the week's winnings are very substantial, the South Bend man may run out of payoff money, and a delay in that week's payoff is likely.

When this happens, the South Bend contact is required to

SATURDAY-OCTOBER 10		
1 Arizona	-2 2 Iowa	-2
3 Nebraska	4 Minnesota	+6
5 Virginia	6 Wake Forest	+7
7 Georgia	8 Miss St.	+7
9 Missouri	10 Okla St.	+7
11 Northwestern	12 SMU	+7
13 California	14 Rice	+7
15 W. Carolina	16 Vanderbilt	+7
17 Mississippi (TV)	18 Alabama	+7
19 Auburn	20 Kentucky	+10
21 W. Virginia	22 Indiana	+10
23 Tula	24 Colgate	+13
25 Oregon	26 Wash St.	+13
27 S. Carolina	28 Va. Tech	+13
29 Georgia Tech	30 Clemson	+14
31 Penn State	32 Wisconsin	+14
33 Stanford	34 Purdue	+14
35 Arkansas	36 TCU	+14
37 Notre Dame	38 Michigan St.	+17
39 Tennessee	40 Army	+20
41 Princeton	42 Columbia	+20
43 Michigan	44 Texas A&M	+20
45 Arizona St.	46 Wyoming	+20
47 Washington	48 Navy	+20
49 Texas	50 UCLA	+20
51 Texas	52 Dallas	+20
53 Southern Cal.	54 Oregon St.	+24
55 LSU	56 Baylor	+24
57 Ohio State	58 Duke	+28
59 (S.A.D.) Miami	60 Oakland	-2
61 Cleveland (Oct. 3)	62 Pittsburgh	+7
63 Cincinnati	64 Houston	-2
65 Atlanta	66 San Francisco	-2
67 St. Louis	68 Dallas	-2
69 New Orleans	70 NY Giants	-2
71 Washington	72 Phila.	+7
73 Baltimore	74 Boston	+7
75 Minnesota	76 Green Bay	+10
77 Kansas City	78 Denver	+10
79 NY Jets	80 Buffalo	+13
81 LA Rams	82 San Diego	+14
83 (Mon, Oct. 5) Detroit	84 Phila. Eagles	+14

This is a sample of the betting slip distributed by the organization which is solely based on campus.

either go to Chicago and get the needed money or ask Chicago to send the extra cash to him by messenger.

This weekend marks the fourth weekend of operation and although the bets have been substantial, apparently the payoffs have not and the operators in Chicago are clearing a considerable sum of money.

The strictly student run gambling ring operates very

LaSalle boycotted after trouble

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — About 40 to 50 per cent of the students at racially troubled South Bend LaSalle High School stayed away from classes yesterday as school officials attempted to organize a biracial committee to study the problems.

More than 60 persons were arrested Wednesday, and fire bombings caused damage in the area of the school later Wednesday night. Seven persons were hurt, four of them policemen, and more than 20 were arrested in confrontations Tuesday.

School officials said only 50 to 60 per cent of LaSalle's 1,742

students attended classes Thursday. Only about a dozen of the school's 351 Negro pupils were present. Most of the absent blacks spent part of the day at a meeting to prepare a statement.

Principal J. Gordon Nelson sent letters to parents outlining some of the incidents of the past few days. He said efforts were being made to establish a biracial committee to study the problems.

There also were some absenteeism of Negro students reported at other South Bend schools, apparently in response to an unsigned handbill distributed Wednesday. It said "We are asking the entire black

community to boycott all South Bend community schools because of the inability of the South Bend police department and other officials to protect black students."

Seven students have been

(Continued on page 8)

Sen. McGovern at St. Mary's this afternoon

George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat and a leading Senate critic of the war in Vietnam, will speak this afternoon at 4:30 in O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's.

McGovern made a brief run for the Presidency in August of 1968, and has been mentioned prominently as a potential candidate for 1972. He has served as chairman of a special committee to propose internal reforms for the party. The committee was established by the 1968 convention to propose ways to deal with problems

which arose concerning delegate selection and seating. The committee made its report this summer urging that a number of changes be made in delegate selection procedures.

(continued on page 3)



Edmund A. Stepan

S.A.D. strikes : thievery at Fisher

By Don Ruane

The oil paintings of the benefactors of Fisher Hall were stolen early Thursday morning by one or more thieves according to Rev. Jerome M. Boyle C.S.C., Rector. He said the paintings were very valuable and were probably taken by two or more persons because they are "quite large."

The paintings of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Fisher of Detroit were apparently taken from the hall lobby sometime before 4:30 a.m. by a mysterious group calling themselves S.A.D. Rev. Boyle said one of the hall residents noticed a note under the rector's door at this time.

The note read: "Fr. Boyle,

Through the portals which Fisher bodies pass, You've just seen Fred and Martha for the last. Hint: Lobby"

(signed)

S.A.D.

Rev. Boyle checked the lobby at 7:30 a.m. and discovered the paintings by G. Anthony Wills missing.

The security department was notified by telephone at 8:40 a.m. by Rev. Boyle.

Security Night Commander Eugene Nova said "Director Arthur Pears has talked to several people and we have several leads." He speculated that the theft might be a prank since it is a football weekend and expressed a belief that the

paintings would "turn up" in one of the halls.

The security force has not requested any outside investigative help because, according to Nova they do not believe the paintings will be taken off-campus.

Rev. Boyle called the theft a joke and said it was "silly and childish." He added the S.A.D. knew the Fishers or were from Detroit because first names, Fred and Martha, were used in the note.

S.A.D. also delivered notes to the Observer Tuesday afternoon an unidentified male youth delivered a note urging the paper

(continued on page 3)

Students drive for candidates

by Dan Thornton



Even though the Princeton Plan referendum failed last week ND-SMC students will still be given a chance to participate in the campaign for peace candidates. In conjunction with the Committee for a New Congress and Hartke-Brademas Headquarters, a group of students headed by Barney Gallagher has initiated a campus drive to drum up student volunteers for Hartke-Brademas.

The Committee for a New Congress has chosen to support Senator Vance Hartke (Dem., Ind.) in this area because of his

consistently liberal record. Senator Hartke has been a strong opponent of the Vietnam conflict since 1965 and has favored cutting back defense spending in favor of fighting pollution, poverty and the lack of medical attention for the aged.

In an article for Playboy Magazine the Senator proposed to include a "Secretary of Peace" in the President's Cabinet, pointing out that we should be more concerned with making peace than making war.

Senator Hartke is facing a stiff challenge from Republican Richard Roudebush for the Senate seat which he has held for twelve years. According to Gallagher, Hartke isn't doing well but "can pick up and take this area as he has in the past."

Brademas, on the other hand, "is in good shape but can't let up," said Gallagher. Gallagher implied the success of both candidates may depend heavily on the number of students who volunteer.

Along with helping local

politicians, the Committee also plans to contact and organize students who are going to return home to campaign for politicians in other states. Its purpose will be to arrange transportation for groups travelling to the same area and to locate contacts for them when they arrive.

Those wishing to volunteer have been invited to sign up after Senator McGovern's speech on Friday at O'Laughlin Auditorium or contact either Barney Gallagher at 234-1539 or Anne Radford at 284-4197.

2 Gambling rings found

(Continued from Page 1)

similar to the off campus ring

This operation takes the odds quoted by the off-campus ring and adjusts them for their own use. Usually the point spreads are raised and rounded off to combinations of sevens and threes.

There are contact men in several halls who serve the same purpose as the solo student contact in the off-campus operation. These students solicit bets and collect the wages placed by their hall's residents.

Post time for gamblers here is also Friday afternoon, and

someone from the main organization picks up the slips and money from each hall contact very late Friday afternoon.

Payoffs are made in the hall contact's room Tuesday afternoon.

The students involved in this ring claim all the winnings but they are also responsible for any losses incurred. However payoffs by this ring have not been substantial either, and the students have reaped good profits for their venture.

Ties in both gambling rings

lose.

Student gambling on football games is not a new occurrence but the scale of these two operations surpasses any past efforts and the intrusion of Chicago on the scene is a fresh addition.

Limited scale gambling on football games takes place in many halls, with the winning student or students collecting all the money that was bet that particular week.

Very often, this minor gambling is conducted on each floor or in each section.

ND physicists return

by Greg Rowinski

"Siberia has a pretty bad press but it actually enjoys a rather pleasant climate, and you feel more of a sense of freedom there than anywhere else in Russia."

This was one of the observations made by Drs. V. Paul Kenney and John A. Poirier on their return from the International Conference on High Energy Physics in Kiev. But this and other impressions which the two professors brought back could be as vital in the field of international relations as their reports were to the field of international physics.

The Conference gave the two and their assistants an opportunity to look at the conditions under which their Russian counterparts work.

The Notre Dame researchers were impressed by the size and power of the equipment available. The Soviets boast a high-energy accelerator two-and-a-half times larger than any in the U.S. or Europe.

"But," they agreed "the Russians seem to specialize in building these huge machines

more than using them to do research."

Both were dismayed by the shortage of intricate devices, especially computers. Also the Soviet scientists were hampered by compulsive secrecy and the elaborate paper work that is very evident in the Soviet Union.

The best research was that being done in Siberia, where, according to Kenney, "The obsessive secrecy, the rigid rules of bureaucracy, and the crowded, sub-standard living conditions cease to operate and people do pretty much what they please."

The Russian government supports only prestige areas of science. Soviet researchers are unable to alter their research to pursue sidelines which appear during experimentation, as western scientists can.

These restrictions, not very evident in Siberia, are more visible in Moscow and Dubna. Poirier reported, "Dubna is a closed city, and the meetings were held in a security area surrounded by a barbed-wire fence with freshly-plowed

ground on both sides of it."

In contrast, the Siberian laboratory at Novosibirsk is populated with young, energetic scientists. The surrounding area is wooded and dotted with lakes and suburban homes. Fine research, better equipment and an esprit de corps can be found there, far from the Moscow bureaucracy.

Kenney and Poirier delivered four papers at the Conference, two dealing with the conversion of energy into matter, and two on the possible existence of sub-atomic particles with the proton.

The research on the first topic was conducted at the Atomic Energy Commission's accelerator at the Brookhaven Laboratory in New York. Particles released through nuclear fission were smashed against hydrogen nuclei, producing protons and anti-protons. The probability of this occurrence and its reaction mechanism were studied.

The second subject under study was partons a result of proton fission. This research reversed the accepted thought that protons were fundamental units.

Between the meetings, Poirier visited the Serpukhov accelerator the largest and most powerful in the world. He found that the scientists there were pursuing studies similar to those now being planned by Notre Dame physicists to be undertaken at the still-unfinished National Acceleration Laboratory in Batavia, Illinois. It is no coincidence that similar research should be going on in Serpukhov, Dubna, Moscow, and in the continental U.S. No matter which country a scientist may be working for, he still has the same interest—finding out what the world is made of.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

join the MOD SQUAD

Solicit for the March of Dimes before the Army game. All you have to do is come to 128 O'Shag between 10:45-11:00 AM on Saturday morning.

We need 200 volunteers

MBA PROGRAM

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, Chapel Hill

A representative will be on the Notre Dame campus on October 12th to interview upperclassmen of all majors. Contact the Placement Office for details.

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TAMPA HOUSTON

US peace initiative foils Hanoi

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla (UPI) — President Nixon said yesterday the "very favorable" reaction to his Indochina peace initiative has destroyed Hanoi's efforts to capitalize on American anti-war sentiment.

The President made the remarks in Savannah, Ga., where he dedicated a new ocean research center before flying here for a long weekend of rest. Nixon, who has crammed an

eight day European visit and a major policy address into the past two weeks, said the fact that his new peace proposal has wide bipartisan support "will not go unnoticed in Hanoi."

A crowd estimated by state police as between 80,000 to they could achieve on the battlefield. But he said his new peace initiative and the reaction to it has changed that.

"Leaders of both parties have

supported it, both critics of our Vietnam policy and those who previously supported it.

"Now that we have moved diplomatically, world leaders will give us support who might otherwise have waited thinking we had not gone as far as we could at the conference table."

Accompanying him on the trip were his wife, Pat and his daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower. After the

Georgia dedication at midafternoon, they flew to Key Biscayne where they will remain through the weekend.

90,000 persons turned out in Savannah to greet Nixon. "It was a very warm reception," the President said noting that businessmen as well as school children—who were dismissed from classes for the occasion—were in the crowd.

"They were quite with it," the President observed. "I saw a sign that said 'That was Quite a Speech, Mr. President'."

Nixon's visit to Georgia to dedicate the research center on Skidaway Island off the Savannah coast underscored his growing concern over pollution of the oceans, a problem he has said he

will ask the next Congress to deal with in specific terms.

He noted the problems of air and water pollution in his remarks, but it was his peace proposal, and the world's reaction to it, that obviously was uppermost in his mind.

He was undaunted by the initial negative Communist reaction to the five point plan, which included a call for an immediate ceasefire in the fighting in Southeast Asia. "At first blush, it would seem that it had been turned down," Nixon said, but added: "We expect a more serious and formal reply in about a week."

The President said North Vietnamese leaders had been counting on war weariness in the United States to win them a more favorable settlement than

Fire bombings reported

(UPI) — Bombs rocked a courtroom, a National Guard armory and a university ROTC building on the West Coast early yesterday. A high school and a

store were forebombed in Indiana.

In San Rafael Calif. a powerful bomb in a ladies' restroom wrecked a courtroom in the Frank Lloyd Wright designed Marin County Hall of Justice near where a judge and three others were killed in an abortive convict escape attempt two months ago.

In Santa Barbara, Calif. a bomb ripped a large hole in the concrete wall of the National Guard Armory, shattering windows and blowing out a door.

In Seattle Wash. two bombs exploded in the basement of Clark Hall at the University of Washington, where Navy and Army ROTC offices were housed.

In South Bend, Ind. fire bombs were hurled into a high school and store Wednesday night causing \$230,000 damages, after a night of racial disorders on the city's West Side.

The San Rafael blast at 1:27 a.m. in the courtroom of Superior Judge Joseph Wilson blew out two walls of the room, damaged a courtroom next door and drove flying fragments as far as 50 yards to knock out wood panels across a corridor.

The county board of supervisors held a 6:30 a.m. emergency session and ordered Sheriff Louis Mountanos to further heighten the strict security in effect since Aug. 7.

On that day, three convicts and an accomplice held the courtroom of Judge Harold Haley at gunpoint and took the judge and three others hostage in

(Continued on page 8)

S.A.D.

(Continued from Page 1)

to keep Friday's edition open for a "story breaking Thurs." After the youth handed the note to Editor Glen S. Corso he turned and left the office. Late Thursday afternoon Corso found another note on his desk reporting the "kidnapping of two prominent Notre Dame figures." It also said S.A.D. would be in touch over the weekend to present demands.

Rev. Boyle laughed when he read the demands section and asked if it was possible that anyone would pay any money to "redeem or get" the paintings back.

All of the notes were written in the same style. There were printed on loose leaf paper apparently ripped from a softback notebook. The words were printed in pencil. Both Rev. Boyle's and the second Observer note contained the same rhyme about the Fisher portals

Rev. Boyle complained that S.A.D. had dirtied the newly painted lobby walls when they removed the paintings. "The pictures are quite large and couldn't be handled by one man. You need at least two men to carry them, decently. They were clumsy in handling the things," Boyle said.

If the theft is a prank, as Nova thinks or is a serious attempt to get some demands met by either Fisher Hall or the University it may not be successful. Last fall a small group claimed to have stolen two cornerstones from the Towers. They stole the stones shortly before the Towers were to be dedicated and made demands for better food, cheaper laundry, better dormitory service and general domestic improvements.

The demands were never met and the cornerstones were never returned.

HPC meets

The Hall President's Council met last night in a closed session to discuss the upcoming Senate election and the proposed new Student Government Constitution. No comment was released concerning the discussions except that they were "extensive". HPC Chairman John Barkett of Morrissey Hall said that the statement of policy would be released after the Monday meeting of the group.

Krashna

(continued from page 1)

that he felt the University Forum could alleviate this.

As far as the makeup of the Forum, Krashna felt that while all six elements should be represented, "We believe that the Forum should be proportionally greater in the student and faculty portions."

When asked about the Trustee meeting, Vice President and General Counsel Philip Facenda said that there were to be reports from all the committees of the Trustees and the election of more Fellows and Trustees. Coeducation will not be discussed by the Trustees until December or January, he said.

Get your
Red Hot
Tube Steaks
Badin
Before the Game

MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

8:30 a.m. Fr. Thomas McNally, c.s.c.
9:45 a.m. Fr. John Gerber, c.s.c.
*11:00 a.m. Fr. Aidan Kavanagh, o.s.b.
12:15 p.m. Fr. William Toohey, c.s.c.

*Beginning this week, the 11 o'clock Mass will be under the direction of a special team from the University's Liturgy Program.

Halls list charities

In lieu of building hall floats for Homecoming this year, most halls have decided to donate money to various local charities. This idea was endorsed by the Hall President's Council and the following is a list of the charities and the halls which gave them money:

Sr. Marita's Primary Day School: Grace, Morrissey, Walsh, Breen-Phillips, Howard, Badin, St. Edward's, Pangborn, Farley, Cavanaugh, Fisher, Stanford.

Drug Information Center: Keenan

Logan Center: Alumni Sorin Corvillia, Inc.: Dillon Holy Cross, Lyons, and Zahm have not yet decided on a charity but definitely will give.

TYPING

Any material, any length, charts and diagrams. \$.50/page. Will pick up and deliver. Call Connie Paden 289-0177 after 4 PM

AMERICA

Albatross

FRIDAY - 8:30

ROCK CONCERT

AMERICA

Phil Novak / **Charlie Schreck**

SATURDAY - 8:30

FOLK CONCERT

THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

GLEN S. CORSO, Editor

GAETANO M. DeSAPIO, Publisher

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Long Odds

Last week in Las Vegas, the Detroit Lions were fourteen point picks over the Chicago Bears. Last week, too, an eight-year-old kid in Harlem was named a twenty-five point underdog to life.

Those innocuous looking cards you see pictured on page 1 raise money to support organizations whose business it is to break the law. As of yet, The Observer does not know the scope of the operations. But we have a pretty good idea.

The off campus operation is probably run by the Mafia. And the Mafia kills. It has sold enough horse and coke to hold kids in the ghetto for the rest of their lives. It runs rackets that specialize in victimizing the poor the elderly, and the uneducated. The Mafia subsidizes these activities partly by money drawn in via the innocuous-looking cards.

The on-campus or "Sportscaster" operation apparently, has no ties with outside organizations, but it is hardly legitimate. Reputable statisticians put the odds against picking three out of three teams with a point spread correctly at upwards of twenty-five to one. The "sportscaster" payoff is five to one. The payoff for predicting twelve out of twelve teams with the point spread is listed at three hundred to one. Professional oddsmakers put the odds against such an occurrence at close to ten thousand to one. Participation in the "Sportscaster" operation is foolishness rank enough to border on insanity.

Participation in either operation is quite illegal. Bluntly, if you are caught gambling in this state, you are screwed. Two to ten years in the state pen is the sentence designated by law, and if you think the food's bad here . . .

Gambling is older than the security guards, and no one seriously believes that it can be entirely eradicated at Notre Dame, or anywhere else. But these cheap, tawdy, and damn dishonest gambling rings add a new and decidedly unpleasant dimension to the whole show.

So go ahead and bet, if you have to. Fill up your little blue-and-white cards with bets that will lose your money and make the asses running these organizations rich. But remember that with each bet the odds on that kid in Harlem grow longer and longer.

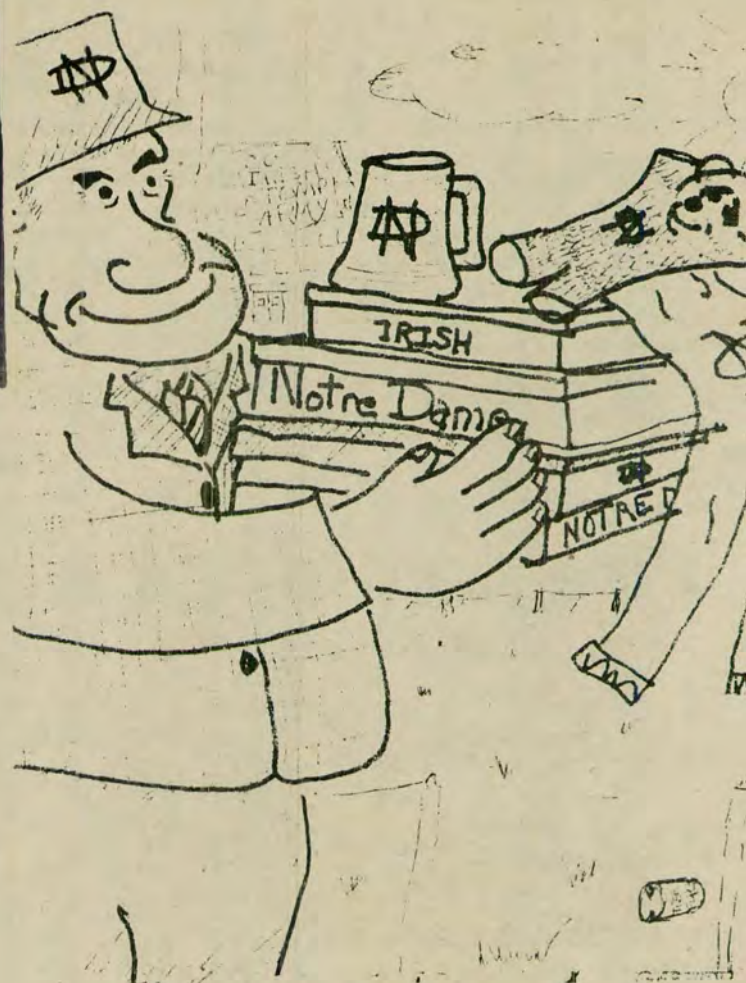
The note in yesterday's Observer concerning Student Union President Bob Pohl was intended to be humorous. Unfortunately, subsequent repercussions have shown that

the statement was not taken as intended. For this sincere apologies are extended to Bob Pohl for any damage done to his reputation.

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"And I didn't go to school here."

Ann Marie Tracey

Alternatives

After deciding not to endorse the proposed political recess last week, St. Mary's student assembly unanimously passed a statement calling for the provision of academic alternatives for those students who wished to participate in political campaigning before the upcoming elections.

Realizing that conditions differ now from last spring (we are in the middle of the semester and students, cognizant of the fall activities could have signed up for pass-fail courses and a light load), the assembly primarily has asked the Academic Affairs Council to pass an official recommendation to the faculty. This states, for the most part, that a student wishing to leave in order to campaign "must make a written agreement with her individual teachers to arrange her work load around her ten-day absence. No punitive action may be taken by a teacher against a student following the agreement made. This includes considering the absences unexcused or lowering of the course grade. If the student or teacher violates the agreement the case may be subject to the decision of the Community Relations Board." After a brief discussion at the Academic Affairs Council the proposal was tabled for consideration next Monday.

Basic opposition to the proposal rests in the fear that a policy of this sort is politicizing the college, which would jeopardize its tax-exempt status. Initially, however, the policy states that the student need not show proof of participation in any political campaign. Furthermore, the American Council on Education's statement, "Guidelines on Questions Relating to Tax Exemption and Political Activities" (June 19, 1970, Vol. XIX, No. 22), approved by the Internal Revenue Service states: "Every member of the academic community has a right to participate or not as he sees fit in the election process. On the other hand no member of that community should speak or act in the name of the institution in a political campaign."

Naturally, individuals in the college "politicize" themselves by action of this sort but in no way will St. Mary's be committing itself to a specific political candidate or ideology. Instead, it will be operating as more than just a "democracy" in which only the will of the majority is considered (even if it need not bother to vote in order for its opinion to have an affect). The wishes of the minority in this case do not infringe upon the rights of the majority. Why not, then, take the opportunity to foster a true academic freedom at St. Mary's...the kind that provides a true and complete educational experience for those willing to seek it out?

The opinions expressed in the editorials, news analyses, and columns of The Observer are solely the opinions of the authors and editors of The Observer and do not necessarily reflect the views of St. Mary's College, the University of Notre Dame, their administrations, faculty, or student bodies.

Free University opens

The Free University, under the leadership of Mike Shaughnessey and Dr. Willis Nutting is in the process of formulating its "classes" and "teachers" though the purpose of the Free U. is to avoid such formalities. Fourteen course descriptions presently grace the

practice should prepare a person to continue on his own."

Dr. Nutting previously of General Program fame is leading a Free U. course entitled, quizotically enough, "The problems behind our problems." Willis writes "No matter how much or how little we are



Dr. Willis Nutting

Free U. brochure, and several of them are presented here to give the general flavor of the courses.

David Burrell C.S.C., is offering a course in the Farley Hall chapel at 8:30 p.m. on "Hatha Yoga." This will be an opportunity to practice those Yoga postures which are gradually conducive to meditation. We will meet once a week for an hour or so to learn appropriate exercises which those who wish to participate may practice during the week. One semester of intensive

educated, the way we most frequently use our minds is in figuring out the answers to the problems we meet. These problems are many-new ones every day-but they are all instances of a few basic problems or a kind of problem. We will look at these basic problems and see what answers human beings have given to them in different cultures and at different times. In this way we will perhaps find help in dealing with what comes up in our lives. We will learn to focus our



Mike Shaughnessey

knowledge on the situation at hand.

Mike McCale will share his experiences in radical thought and radical politics. His course "is geared for those who are interested in transcending the standard revolutionary rhetoric of 'we' versus 'they,' violence."

Their is a course in "The incredible Shrinking Ego" with Casey Pocius which will examine "life styles alternative to that of the Western world."

Father John Young will present a course in "the consolations and Hazards of Science" and Juliana Dwyer will lead discussions in sexuality on Saturday mornings.

Complete course descriptions including "Human Awareness" with Professor Bizot "The United States in Vietnam," "Elementary Juggling" with wunderkind John Barkett, "The Music and Poetry of Bob Dylan" with Chuck Darst "Essential Beethoven" with Tim Kendall

Instructors are still needed for auto mechanics, kites, balloons, photography, and filmmaking.

Mike Shaughnessey

True Love

The Free University came to Notre Dame about four years ago after the concept had proven itself to be successful at a number of the more progressive colleges and universities across the country. The time was ripe for this free approach to learning to attract a following among a student population that felt that there was a great lack in the present educational system. The core of required courses supplemented by electives did not seem to meet the desires that these students had for a meaningful education.

Moreover the rigid structures did not seem to help create the academic atmosphere that fosters insight. The belief that wisdom was a composite of cumulative grade point average credit hours, and

fulfilled requirements was rejected by more and more students desirous of becoming true philosophers — lovers of wisdom.

The Free University offered people a chance to get together because they shared an interest and wanted to learn more about it. The philosophy of the Free U echoes Aristotle that basically people want to know. Given the opportunity, the naturally inquisitive nature of human beings can very easily lead to wisdom and the love of same.

However, a school as an institution has an extremely difficult time giving students this opportunity that they need. In the mass production concept of education the individual student becomes little more than an ID number and quite often his individual needs cannot be met within the normal academic regulations of the school.

The Free University even though it is an institution, attempts to avoid this basic pitfall by being free and not having academic regulations. That is one reason that even though at some other campuses Free U courses may be taken for credit that is not the case here. The knowledge that can be gained from the experience of sharing in a Free U course is a reward in itself.

The Free University is an integral part of the present attempt being made to create a new culture. It is one vehicle made available to people who are trying to critically reexamine the basic principles of society in general and our society in particular. It is in itself one alternative to the present educational system. While most schools can be called "decompression chambers for creativity" because their function is to help fit people into our society as it exists, the Free U thrives on spontaneity and creativity.

An important aspect of the Free University is sharing — sharing with the people in your class your brothers and sisters. It is more than just sharing thoughts only; it is sharing your hearts and lives. This is the sharing that is essential to understanding and peace and in this way the Free U is attempting to make peace a reality.

The course listing for this semester was just distributed this week and this is the time to become involved in the courses you are interested in. The courses this semester, though small in number are quite excellent. I'd like to point out that we are still looking for new courses. Unlike in the past course listing will be publicized as they are collected rather than just once a semester.



"Tomorrow, and tomorrow and tomorrow, it'll clear up tomorrow."



"Romeo," "Oh, Juliet," "Oh, Romeo, my Romeo."

the readathon

Diarrhea of the Shakespeare

Will Shakespeare may appear or will at least roll over Beethoven. Ted Hesburgh and Jimmy Burtchael are being urged to read and the cast of actors rival a Cecil B. DeMille flick. The marathon Shakespeare reading grinds on through talent thick and thicker groaning and grunting to break the 66 hour Shakespeare reading record.

The reading right after the football game is "Much Ado About Nothing" (apologies to Terry Shields, our sports editor). Senator George McGovern looking for the literary vote no doubt will read from 1:10 to 1:13 Saturday afternoon right before he goes to gather up the sportsmen's votes.

Immaculate E. A. Goerner will read at 4 p.m. Friday. Midnight Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday is "freak" night led off by Jimmy Leary 9:00 Saturday morning finds Professors Werge and Rathbun (the organizers of the marathon or readathon) at the books Professor Joseph Duffy, of tragedy fame, will read at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. Willis "El Presidente" Nutting reads Shakespeare's pearly words at 10:30, Edward Cronin reads at 11, and the hour before the game belongs to Dave Krashna and Mark Winings. Sunday features Carl Estabrook and John Houck at 1:00 p.m., David Burrell at 8 p.m., Bob Pohl at 9:00 p.m. The Young Americans for Freedom (we must have balance) read from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. Monday morning Sister Marita is doing a great job she needs the money so drop over and drop a hundred dollar bill in the pot or even a quarter maybe. OK?

Trustees to meet

In a report to the Saint Mary's College Board of Trustees Sister M. Alma, acting president of the College, cited the next five years as crucial to the College and focused on the selection and appointment of a new president as one of the most vital tasks facing the Board.

The Board of Trustees whose lay and religious members bear full responsibility for the College appointed a Presidential Search Committee last June and empowered it to review criteria for the presidency, to interview nominees and to submit to the Board the names of three candidates. The presidency of Saint Mary's was vacated by the sudden death June 9 of Msgr. John J. McGrath, sixth president of the College.

The Presidential Search Committee, composed of representatives from the trustees administration, faculty, students and alumnae, has reviewed the initial response of over 140 candidates. Of these 49 were invited to submit

detailed curriculum vitae to the Committee and six were interviewed on the campus by the Search Committee and members of the faculty, students and administration.

In its own report to the Board of Trustees, the Search Committee stated its continuing search for a president and called for the Board to consider a preliminary interview with one candidate as it appeared unlikely that three equally well qualified candidates would be available for interviews with the Board at the same time.

In her report providing an overview of the College's progress Sister Alma also cited:

McGrath Scholarship

A goal of \$25,000 has been established for the Monsignor McGrath Scholarship Fund which will enable the College to offer an endowed tuition scholarship to a deserving student each year.

Projected Enrollment

A two-year enrollment projection anticipates the College's growth to a total of 1,860 students by 1972. This would be accomplished largely by continuing to admit freshmen classes of 500 students, a mark

(Continued on page 8)

SMC financial area weighed

The Finance and Budget Committee will be reviewing the financial picture of St. Mary's College this weekend. This is the only committee of the Board of Trustees which does not include a student.

Sister Basil Anthony Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs and the secretary of this committee said "we will review anything pertinent to the financial situation of the college."

This includes making recommendations concerning the annual budget and reviewing the investments securities and real estate of the college.

This committee will also make recommendations about student tuition and fees and other

(Continued on page 8)

Tracey goes to trustees

St. Mary's Board of Trustees has issued an invitation to Ann Marie Tracey, student body president to attend their meeting scheduled for Friday afternoon.

In making the announcement Sister Alma, acting president, stated, "This is the first time in the history of St. Mary's that the Board has issued such an invitation to a student." She added that Although Ann Marie will only be able to observe the proceedings, it is a step in the right direction. She hopes that it is the first of many such gestures.

"It will be a good opportunity," added Miss Tracey, "to follow through legislation. In the past proposals would pass through all of the channels of community government and when they would be proposed to the Board all communication about it would cease. This invitation will strengthen the communication," she hopes.

Besides observing at the Board meeting, Miss Tracey will also meet with the Student Policy Committee Friday morning. She, Nan Kavanagh, and Jean Gorman, student body vice president will present student viewpoints on the proposals to be considered by the committee.

Study drugs, OC

St. Mary's College Board of Trustees is meeting this weekend - October 8-10 - on the campus. There will be meetings of the various subcommittees of the Board, the executive committee and the associate trustees. We hope the following preview will shed light on what will be reported and discussed at the meetings. SMC Editor.

The new drug policy, off-campus housing, college expansion, and the student procedural manual will primarily concern the Student Policy Committee this weekend. This committee deals basically with the many diverse areas of student's non-academic life.

Tested for three years, the student procedural manual contains statements on the rights and responsibilities of students, campus disruptions and documents all campus regulations. The first of three procedural manuals proposed by Fr. John McGrath, the former SMC president, for students, faculty, and administrators the handbooks is now in finalized form.

Another proposal for the Board's consideration concerns a change in the present drug policy. "This proposal defines the college's responsibility to the civic community on drug abuse," stated Sr. Immaculata. Campus judiciary would primarily handle drug offenses. Emphasizing positive help instead of negative punishment they plan to develop a program to aid the violator.

The student policy committee will also vote on extension of off-campus housing. The present policy allowing students over 21 to move off campus ends this year. Besides continuing it the proposal would permit juniors and any students over 21 to live away from the school. According to the plan, it is the students' responsibility, however, to verify that their move will not jeopardize the school financially by leaving a

room vacant.

Jean Gorman, has coordinated research for the final proposal, school expansion.

Before the Board investigates the need of expansion to accommodate the larger student body, students would like to prepare a definition of St. Mary's as an institution with specific aims and purposes. They believe that an evaluation of the school's future would be beneficial before expansion plans are discussed. (More details in following article.)

SMC report

A comprehensive student report on SMC facilities has been prepared for the Student Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees. The report concerns study facilities the shuttle bus, the dining hall, and general dorm facilities.

Jean Gorman, Study Body Vice-President, organizer of the report, stated its purpose chiefly to create "an awareness in the committee of the students' position in the present SMC expansion program."

Currently, 1413 of SMC's 1437 available beds are filled. The plan for 1971 is to expand dorm occupancy to 1570 beds.

Miss Gorman stated "such a survey should have conducted a long time ago." She expressed little hope for its effect on '71 plans but feels it is a valid, necessary report.

"Hopefully a definition of what what kind of school SMC is and wants to be will be clarified through this research."

Miss Gorman voiced the hope that "from this evaluation of facilities some of the facilities already here may be used in a better way."

For example, she proposed that the south wing of Augusta Hall be opened for residence A

(Continued on page 8)

Education Committee

Faculty salaries and compensations will be among the issues discussed this morning at a meeting of the Educational Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees, according to Dr. Jack Detzler, Committee Executive Secretary.

"We're going to discuss the American Association of University Professor's ratings. They publish rating scales of universities and colleges every year comparing faculty salaries and compensations of various

schools. We'll be concerned with the 1969-70 and 1970-71 figures."

The Committee will also discuss the feasibility of St. Mary's reviving a full fledged credit program summer session. With the decreasing number of religious vocations, the need for a full fledged credit program decreased. However, the college overhead goes on. In the past St. Mary's has tried to keep down overhead by renting dorm facilities to conventions such as

(Continued on page 8)

ATTENTION: REPORTERS & ALL INTERESTED IN REPORTING

THERE WILL BE A WRITING WORKSHOP ON MONDAY, OCT. 12 FROM 7:30 TO 9:30 IN ROOM 2D LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER

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ND-Army is not like it used to be

The Army is coming! There was a time when the mention of these words on a college campus was enough to give any self-respecting coach a case of ulcers. These were the Black

Knights of the Hudson, Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside, the Lonely End, Heisman Trophy winner Pete Dawkins. Truly a proud football heritage.

But alas these are thoughts of days gone by. The Army hasn't

had a true national power since the beginning of the last decade. This is due mainly to the fact that the Military Academy just doesn't have the appeal to the athletes that it once had. Nonetheless, the Army still plays a national schedule and it holds its own against some of the weaker conference teams.

Tomorrow, however, the Cadets have knocked on the wrong door as far as finding a weak opponent goes. They have come to the home of the third ranked Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The Cadets are in trouble.

This glorified series has a history that dates back to 1913 when Gus Dorais threw to Knute Rockne, the day the Notre Dame mystique was created. Through the years many more memorable games were played between the two powerhouses but since the dawning of the Era of Ara there really hasn't been much question as to who possesses the superior teams.

This is the fortieth meeting of the two schools and the won-loss results are quite lopsided in favor of ND. The Irish have won 27 of the 39 games played with four ties sprinkled in. Army has not scored on Notre Dame in its last three meetings with Notre Dame while the Irish have racked up 97 points.

But like the man said, anything can happen on the football field so the Irish haven't looked past the Cadets by any means. Although Tennessee beat the West Pointers 48-3 the Army did fight mighty Nebraska before yielding 28-0.

If the Cadets are going to give the Irish trouble these are the men that should be watched. Bernie Wall and Bob Mohn are two quarterbacks who started at one time or another last season. Both are adequate passers and Mohn is also a good runner.

Bill Roden a 5'10", 190 lb. running back, is the chief overland threat for the Cadets. Roden will follow an offensive

line that will be out weighed nearly 30 pounds per man. The other running back is Ray Ritacco 5'10" 195 pounder who is a strong runner and the fourth leading ground gainer from last season.

The Cadets do have a bonafide all-East receiver in Joe Albano. Albano is a 6' senior with good moves and if his quarterback gets time to throw he may be dangerous to cover.

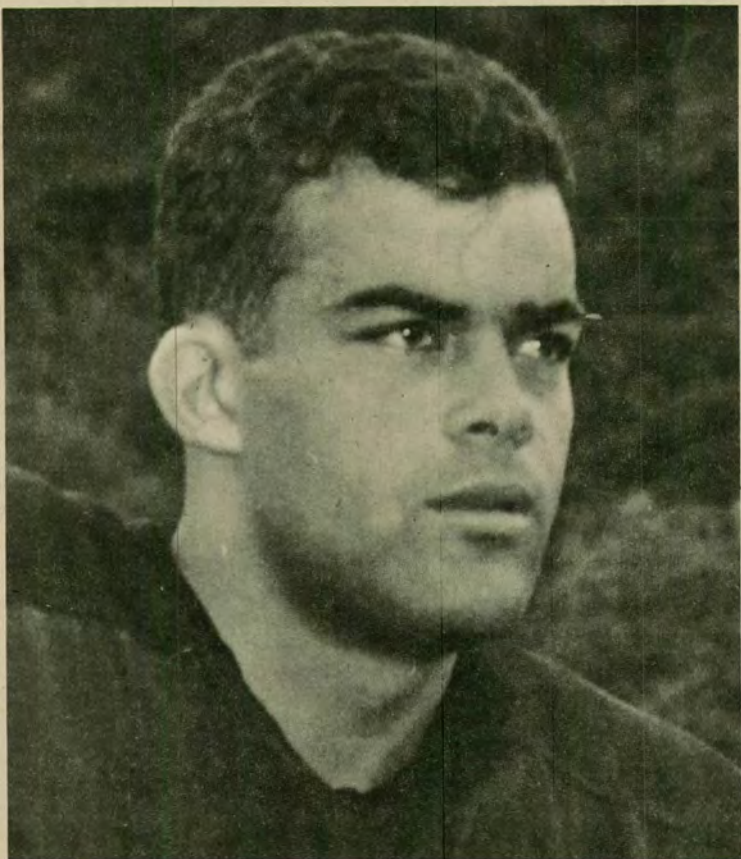
The Cadets may not be able to score against the Irish (a safe bet when one considers that neither Purdue or Michigan State were able to register a tally on the board against ND) and a scoreless tie isn't a very strong possibility.

The Cadets who must try to stop the advances of a Notre Dame offense that ranks third in the nation in total offense are Ken Wyrick (204 lb. tackle) Bob Bishop (195 lb. end) and Dave

Smith (the big man at 212 lb.) The ND line will hold a twenty-five pound advantage over the Cadet defense.

Besides team offense Notre Dame boasts two individual standouts in national statistics. Tom Gatewood is the leading receiver in the country with an average of 9.3 catches per game. His quarterback, Joe Theismann, ranks fifth in total offense with 721 yards in three games. Notre Dame is also the sixth ranking team in rushing offense.

In the injury department, Notre Dame will probably be without the services of halfback Denny Allan (ankle injury) along with Andy Huff, Dick Zielony and Mike Kadish. Another key injury that might be cause for alarm for those who become bored with the ball game is that cheerleader Terri Buck will be out of action with a pulled hamstring.



If the Army team is able to score tomorrow they will probably do so by passing to their ace receiver Joe Albano.

Terry Shields

The Irish Eye

Picks

Last week was an exciting weekend in college football with a number of big upsets and near upsets. There are a few more games this week where nationally prominent teams will face stiff tests. This is the way the top attractions should turn out.

Notre Dame over Army: At one time this was a battle of giants, unfortunately the Cadets haven't grown but the Irish are still Goliaths. Ara can name the score for this encounter. It may be of interest to note that the most points ever scored against an Army team has been 49.

Southern Cal over Stanford: This is the feature attraction of the afternoon. It should be a close game similar to last year's when SC won on the final play of the game. The Trojans are just a little too clutch for Plunkett and co.

Texas over Oklahoma: Another close game between two bitter rival. The Longhorns seem to own fourth quarters and that's where this TV game will be won.

Mississippi over Georgia: Archie won't have national television playing his ballad before the kickoff but he should still put on a show for the fans in Athens, Ga.

Georgia Tech over Tennessee: This is the biggest test so far for the undefeated Yellow Jackets. They should once again send the Atlanta people home happy.

West Virginia over Duke: Even though the Blue Devils put up a heroic fight against mighty Ohio State they won't have enough to give the Mountaineers their first defeat.

Texas A&M over Texas Tech: Some how, some way the fighting Aggies will find a way to pull this game out. The people in College Station know that the worst part of the schedule is over.

Florida over Florida State: The Gators should pull this one out on the strength of John Reaves passing arm. Look for a high scoring contest between these two intra-state rivals.

Nebraska over Missouri: The Huskers are good, real good, but Missouri is no patsy. The nod goes to UN for their home field advantage.

UPSET OF THE WEEK

Purdue over Michigan: The Boilermakers can do it again. The game is in Ross Ade Stadium and the Wolverines just haven't been that impressive in their three victories.

In the other big college games around the country it looks like: Pitt over Navy, Penn State in a squeaker over Boston College, Syracuse over Maryland, Ohio State over Michigan State, Northwestern over Illinois, Wisconsin over Iowa, Minnesota over Indiana, Kansas State over Kansas, Oklahoma State over TCU, North Carolina over South Carolina, Houston to swamp Mississippi State, Auburn over Clemson, Alabama over Vanderbilt, Louisiana State over Pacific (Who?), UCLA over Oregon, Oregon State over Utah, Air Force over Tulane, California over Washington, Colorado over Iowa State, and Arkansas over Baylor.

Last week: 25 of 30

Season percentage: .772



Army co-captain Ken Wyrick faces the difficult task of stopping the Notre Dame offense, which ranks third in the country in total offense.

Irish host big C-C meet

National powers Western Michigan, Bowling Green and the Air Force Academy head a classy 30-team field that will compete in the 15th annual Notre Dame Invitational Cross Country meet Friday afternoon.

"This is the best field we've ever had, it's a preview of the nationals" said veteran Notre Dame coach Alex Wilson.

The five mile test will start at 2 P.M. (EST) on the Burke Memorial Golf Course at the University of Notre Dame.

The list of outstanding individuals entered includes some of the top distance men in the collegiate ranks. The pre-meet favorite is Ohio University senior Bob Bertelsen, the defending NCAA outdoor six-mile champion. Bertelsen is unbeaten in the past 11 cross country dual meets.

Bertelsen will have strong competition from Bowling Green's Sid Sink and Dave Wottle. Jerry Richey of Pittsburgh and a trio of Western Michigan runners Sink is a two-time CC All American and is the current NCAA steeplechase champion while Wottle finished second in the NCAA outdoor mile finals in 1970 as a sophomore. Richey, likewise, is a CC All American and one of the nation's premier milers.

Western Michigan is unbeaten this fall and this includes a 23-34 win over the Air Force. Bronco Jerry Liedenbergh won the ND Invitational title last fall with a record time of 23:49.1 while Sink was second (24:08), Eastern Michigan's Dave Campbell third (24:12) and Richey fourth (24:17). Campbell also returns along with eight of the top ten finishers from last year.

Teams entered include host Notre Dame, Western Michigan, 1969 runner-up Eastern

Michigan, Pittsburgh, Bowling Green, Ohio University, Illinois, Northwestern, Air Force, Eastern Kentucky, Michigan, Allegany College, Aquinas Central Michigan, Cleveland State, Drake, Eastern Illinois, Edinboro, Illinois-Chicago Circle, Illinois State Mankato State Marquette North Central St. John's, Minn. Taylor Augustana, Western Illinois and Valparaiso.

The host Irish are 1-1 following 15-43 win at Valparaiso last Friday.

Denver keeps Simpson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ralph Simpson's battle from now on will be on a basketball court instead of in a court of law.

The 6-5 guard, who signed while he still had two years' eligibility to play for Michigan State, was granted official permission Wednesday by the American Basketball Association to play for the Denver Rockets.

Permission for Simpson to don a Rocket uniform came after a federal court ruled in his favor seventeen days ago in a suit against the ABA and Denver club.

It is against ABA rules for a team to sign a player with

college eligibility remaining, except in cases of hardship, and Simpson, with eight younger brothers and sisters, qualified as an exception to the rule.

Rally moved again

Once again there has been a change in plans for the Friday night pep rally. Since seats were not attainable for a rally in front of the Biology Building the rally has been moved to the front of Sorin Hall. Access to the Convocation Center was not available and Stepan Center was being used.

The time and speakers have remained the same.

Santa Barbara, Washington, South Bend hit

an escape attempt. The judge and three of his kidnapers were shot to death.

An anonymous woman caller warned five minutes before the

Student report

(Continued from page 6)

resulting population decrease in LeMans and Holy Cross would enable certain rooms on each residence floor to be converted to study rooms.

A survey of study facilities shows that in Augusta Hall there are 4.5 girls per chair, 6 girls per chair in Regina and Holy Cross, 15 in LeMans, and 10 in McCandless. The library accommodates 238 students. A limited number of chairs are available in the study lounges of Madeleva.

In response to the question, "why not study in your own room?" Miss Gorman pointed out that with the absence of a Student Union our rooms are a place to relax and entertain friends. This condition makes room studying very difficult.

Shuttle buses are extremely overcrowded. According to a head count last week, at one point there were one hundred passengers on a week-day morning shuttle.

blast that there was a "big bomb in the courthouse in San Rafael."

The Santa Barbara blast at 4:17 a.m. came from a bomb

Besides surveying our own facilities, an attempt is being made at comparing ours with other colleges of a similar size and nature.

The students working on this report under the direction of Miss Gorman are: Amy Alsopiedy, Kathy Barlow, Mary Bernath, Teeta Bliley, Margaret Conwell, Jeanne Crouere, Susie Dorn, Kathy Eglet, Lisa Elk, Anne Meuleman, Marilyn Morman, Anne Radford, and Mary Ann Weiss.

Expansion plans

(Continued from page 6)

reached for the first time this September, thereby leveling the upperclasses to a number between 350 and 400. Anticipated in the enrollment figures are a resident student population of 1,610 and an increase in foreign study programs from the current 67 students to 125 students by 1972.

planted against the base of the north side of the building behind

a drain pipe. The location was on the only side not protected by a high chain link fence

A door was blown off its hinges, several window blown out and a large hole blown out of a wall.

No one was inside the building at the time.

The Seattle explosions at 2:44 a.m. sprayed broken glass 50 feet from the building, touched off a fire which was quickly extinguished and caused an estimated \$100,000 damage.

Sr. Alma reports

(Continued from page 6)

the National Mobile Home Convention, and has relied also on various institutes and workshops on campus.

"Preliminary investigation would seem to indicate that probably the pattern we have been following during the past several years best meets the situation — that is, the schedule of workshops, institutions and the renting of our dormitory facilities to outside groups," Dr. Detzler feels that it would be appropriate to at least see if students could be attracted to a full credit summer program.

Also under discussion at today's meeting will be the various counseling services offered to St. Mary's students. Among the speakers will be Sr. Jeanne Finske Academic Dean, speaking on academic counseling services; Mrs. Mary Martucci speaking on student counseling, and Miss Janice Wheaton,

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CHIMES

124 Madeleva
St. Mary's

A caller warned security police of the bombs 22 minutes before they went off. The building's lone occupant, a janitor, escaped.

The Seattle Times also received a call, from a woman who said, "You better send a reporter to the University of Washington. The ROTC building is about to be blown up."

Seattle police said the total blast equalled that of about 20 sticks of dynamite.

"I am shocked at such wanton destruction and the threat to

lives and safety of persons on the campus," university executive Vice President Philip

W. Cartwright said. "This has to be the work of a fanatic."

The South Bend, Ind. fire bombs were hurled into a high school, a store and a residence. Damage to the Nuway feed store was estimated at \$230,000. School officials said considerable damage was inflicted to classrooms in LaSalle High School.

Financial areas

(Continued from page 6)

sources of college income after examining the incoming expenses for this year

Student Government leaders this year would like to place a student on this committee. Sister Basil Anthony explained that Father McGrath felt that the students really did not bring the expertise that would merit their putting so much time into the committee.

Sister added that "this is not an area which is problematic to students." She could not justify the time a student would need to prepare for the meetings and she added a student would need a broad perspective and experience in financial matters.

Violence in South Bend

(Continued from Page 1)

suspended from classes in connection with the troubles.

Most of the students arrested Wednesday, about half white and half black, were taken into custody after they refused to break up gatherings at the school.

As many as five firebombs were thrown into the LaSalle school Wednesday night but no extensive damage resulted. However, considerable damage was done by a firebomb thrown at the Nu Way grain elevator and store.

Addendum

The South Bend Fire Department reported three more

incidents of fire bombings last night in the third night of disorders in the South Bend community following Tuesday's outbreak of racial violence in LaSalle High School.

Fire Department officials said Thursday's bombings centered in the south side of the city after two nights of trouble on the north side. The first two fires, on Rush St. and Elder street were handled and controlled quickly, but a third fire had started just as the Elder street blaze was extinguished.

No report on the extent of the damages was available nor was it disclosed if the South Bend police had made any arrests in connection with the incidents. The Fire Dept did report that police officials were accompanying them to each fire and conducting investigations at the scenes.

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