

# THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Tuesday, March 2, 1971

## Barkett wins SBP run-off election

### HPC chairman collects 52.3% of votes in race with Mooney

by T.C. Treanor

John Barkett rode a huge plurality in his home hall of Morrissey to win a narrow victory over off-campus Senator Don Mooney in last night's Student Body Presidential run-off election.

Barkett, a junior from Miami Florida, won by two hundred fifteen votes, one hundred seventy-four of which came from Morrissey. The runoff was the second in Notre Dame Student Body Presidential history.

Mooney made several important gains since last Thursday's election, when he garnered only twenty-seven percent of the vote total. He took Flanner, Grace, Stanford, and Zahm halls, all of which Barkett won Thursday, and improved his margins in Alumni, Dillon, Farley, Howard and off-campus. Mooney also took Holy Cross, although his margin decreased since last Thursday.

Barkett took every other on-campus hall, piling up big margins in Badin, Fisher, Pangborn, and Walsh as well as Morrissey. The closest count was in Flanner where Mooney beat the HPC chairman by a single vote.

Student Body President Dave Krashna announced the vote to a crowd of about fifty last night in LaFortune at approximately eleven thirty last night. The results were held up for a time while allegations of voter fraud in Fisher and Walsh halls were investigated and dismissed.

Mooney and his running mate, Dan Sherry appeared at LaFortune shortly after the election to offer their congratulations to the winning pair. In a statement, Mooney contended that "John and Orlando will be able to do things that Dan and I perhaps didn't want to do."

Mooney also thanked his supporters, and commented that "two thousand votes represented a pretty impressive commitment." When asked about his future plans, Mooney promised to "do some pretty freaky things next year," but not in student government.

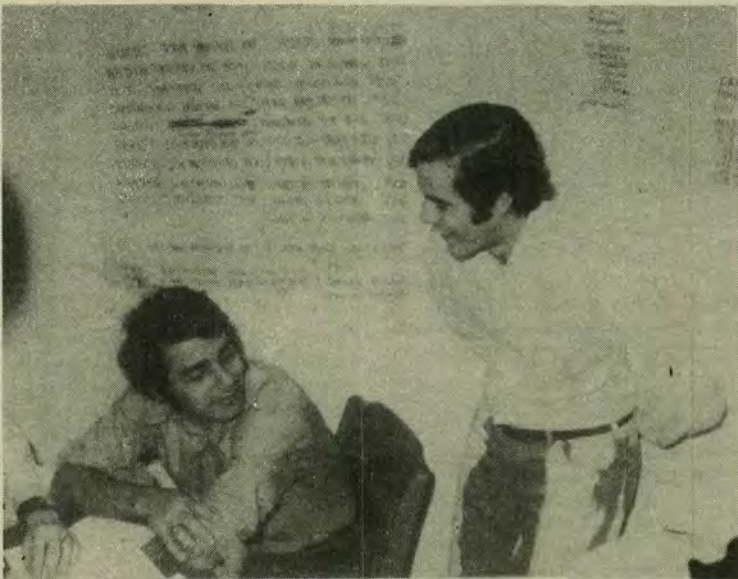
Barkett appeared at about eleven thirty and issued a statement to the Observer. "I want to thank everyone for their help and time and belief in Orlando and me. It was a team effort," Barkett continued, "run by a great captain in Bob Weaver."



SBP candidate Don Mooney

Barkett also had praise for the two men he defeated. "I congratulate Don and Dan and Jack (campaign manager Candon) on running a great campaign and I hope the com-

THE OBSERVER wishes to apologize for any errors which may inadvertently appear during the machine change-over which began last Sunday.



SBP-elect John Barkett and his running mate Orlando Rodriguez

## Sophomore letter approved at meeting of St. Mary's Student Affairs Committee

by Anne-Threse Darin

Last night the St. Mary's Student Affairs Committee unanimously endorsed a letter to sophomore parents concerning the recent tuition hike and the administrative restructuring of the college.

By endorsing the statement, the committee felt that they could best show their disagreement with remarks made by Sister Alma, acting president, at the Presidential banquet during sophomore parents' weekend.

At the banquet, the acting president indicated that the students, "a minority, but a thoughtless and articulate minority" might have been used by the faculty in an attempt to dispute the administrative changes.

In the meeting, however, Jean Gorman, chairman, clarified Sister's remarks with the statement, "The students were asked if they wanted the letters to be sent and they voted by sixty eight per cent to send the letters. This is not a minority. They weren't used by anyone."

LeMans Hall president Margaret Conwell, a junior, suggested that other class presidents or hall presidents draft similar letters to inform parents on recent occurrences at

the school. Mrs Josephine Barallat, Spanish instructor, also felt that the letter should be circulated among the faculty.

Laura Bayer, a sophomore and Regina Hall president, further explained the sophomore action. "Those who voted against the letter were against sending it to the parents prior to Sophomore Parents Weekend," she said.

The committee members also investigated the AAUP censure at the meeting because their unqualified endorsement of the Sophomore letter also includes an endorsement of the censure.

Miss Gorman read correspondence between Sr. Alma and Sr. Franzita Kane, campus AAUP president, which not only explained the recent administrative changes, but also explained some new ones involving the elimination of the physical education department.

"The chairman of the education department is very upset about the changes," revealed Dr. Thomas Conway, history instructor. "Although the change was due to student apathy, it is a loss of a resource because the only dancing classes on either campus were part of the

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## Provost proposes complete merger of ND and SMC

by Mike Nevins

The Rev. James T. Burtchaell released his coeducation proposal calling for "a complete incorporation of St. Mary's College into the University of Notre Dame."

This proposal, copies of which were circulated to the faculties and staffs of both schools, will be considered at the upcoming trustees meeting in Key Biscayne Florida; March 19-21.

Burtchaell opened his proposal by calling the situation "amicable and optimistic...yet frustrated by recurring ambiguities." As a first example of this Burtchaell cited the fact that St. Mary's not Notre Dame needs the merger, but it is St. Mary's that is hesitant.

At the same time he outlined the crisis for St. Mary's if Notre Dame were to go independently co-ed. While pointing out the "fact that Notre Dame and St. Mary's are now equals" he called for closer cooperation between the schools.

The financial issue was seen as critical by Burtchaell. He claimed that Notre Dame is comfortable financially but "St. Mary's could be bankrupted by a few chaotic deficit years." Also it was noted that co-exchange costs Notre Dame over a quarter of a million dollars each year in the way of shared services and facilities. This, according to Burtchaell, cannot be continued unless St. Mary's is incorporated into Notre Dame.

Another stumbling block cited is the diverse motivation involved. Burtchaell sees the students placing high priority on "shared non-academic facilities for dining and socializing." Meanwhile, administrators faculty and alumni emphasize "academic and institutional unity." The third major segment is the Holy Cross Sisters, whose new position would be "ambiguous."

The final problem discussed is the identity of St. Mary's college. While claiming that "at Notre Dame we value our undergraduate program, particularly in the College of arts and letters, precisely for its humanistic and liberalizing orientation", Burtchaell asserts that the only reasons for keeping St. Mary's College are "political and unwise."

Burtchaell's solutions call for complete merger by the summer of 1972 emphasizing that "Coeducation is not an option; it is a necessity for survival."

Socially, Burtchaell called for juxtaposing halls, not co-ed dorms, for men and women, with the possibility of a unified food service system. The ultimate goal would be a two - to - one ratio.

He further claimed that the merger of all parallel academic departments and administrative functions while, issuing all

(Continued on page 8)

## Community Relations Commissioner arranges for student-police conference

Jack Candon, Community Relations Commissioner on the Student Body Cabinet has arranged for a Police Conference this Thursday Friday and Saturday.

This conference serves a twofold purpose. First, through lectures and informal discussions police from South Bend, the rest of the county and perhaps some of the security staff from the campus will attempt to rid the Notre Dame student of common misconceptions concerning the policeman's role in society.

Also, Candon feels the college

student is "unfairly stereotyped", and he feels that these discussions will help the police officers see the students more as individuals.

Candon stated that he was "very disappointed" with the response he has gotten from the halls. Each of the Hall Presidents was sent a letter concerning this conference, and only five halls have replied.

Candon stressed that if any of the Hall Presidents wished to contact him concerning this, they were to call the student government office as quickly as possible

and he would get in touch with them.

Thursday, March fourth, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Philip Facenda, the Vice-president of the General Council of Notre Dame will give the opening address in the Library Auditorium.

Friday, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m., Renault Robinson, the president of the Chicago Afro-American police society, will speak in the Library Auditorium.

On Saturday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the Library auditorium

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# Student tenure measure heard by Trustees

by Kevin McGill

A student government proposal dealing with faculty tenure and the renewal of contracts was presented to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees which met last Thursday. Its author, Dan Moore, felt

that the proposal, which aims to give students their valid voice in the matters of tenure and contract renewal was well received.

Last semester when several faculty members were denied tenure or were refused contract renewal, 1300 students signed a petition expressing their

dissatisfaction with these decisions. Moore's evaluations and suggested measures were requested by Student Body President David Krashna.

Moore states that the report is "An affirmation of the rights of the student body to take a more active and valid part in this matter of central importance to our entire academic community."

He thinks that students have a definite perspective of their teachers both outside as well as inside of the classroom, a perspective which other faculty and administrators can not have. Every faculty member is examined for his contribution to his particular college and the university as well as for his classroom ability and scholarly qualification, and Moore feels that especially in the present economic crisis when this evaluation is more critical and more important to the teacher, priorities considered relevant by the students must be considered as well.

The proposal suggests that students majoring in a certain department form a committee to supplement the present "computer card evaluation" by making official recommendations to the Appointments

promotions committee of each department, the proposal states, should be elected by all full time faculty members in that department, so that the "rigid stratification and lack of communication" in several departments will be diminished and the Committee will be able to give more truly an evaluation by one's peers.

Presently the University does not have to give a reason for the denial of tenure or renewal of contract, but this report feels that the University does have the "responsibility to aid (an) individual by pointing out the areas where improvement is necessary."

Each decision of tenure or contract renewal is now made by the Deans of all the Colleges. The report states that "at worst, their participation can be an occasion of in-house college politicking, while at best, it is uninformed and superfluous." The report hopes to see the decision made by those with the most complete knowledge of the teacher involved, ideally the department's faculty and students. The Dean of the particular College would have a voice to "maintain the perspective of the requirements and standards of this individual College," and

the approval of the Provost and President are necessary "to consider the priorities and standards of the University at large."

Minutes would be taken at all meetings of the Appointments and Promotions Committee.

Finally, the proposal would have each College Council would establish a committee for Review of Tenure and Contract Renewal which would act as an appeals board for a faculty member of this Student Advisory Council. This College Council Committee would be able to refer a case to the Academic Council which could vote to overturn the decision to deny tenure or the renewal of a contract. This would be subject only to the President of the University.

Moore feels that "everything here is in every way reasonable and should be accepted. It is not a disruption of the academic community but a valid area in which students should and must participate."

He said that the proposal might be presented to the Academic Council this spring, and that although it was perhaps out of the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees meeting, it should have been presented to gauge how the Trustees feel.

## SMC NEWS OFFICE

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come to 128 Madeleva  
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Monday thru Thursday 1-3 pm

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Mail in or come by Observer office.

For information call 7471.

If you would like to try out our classified ad section - All classified ads placed in the Observer on Wednesday will not be billed. (Copy must be in by 3:00 Tuesday).

The classified advertisement section of the Observer is being offered to the ND-SMC community as a student service. USE IT! - CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!

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### TRY-OUTS

ND-SMC Freshmen — ND Varsity Cheerleaders invite you to Cheerleader tryouts—Organizational Meeting—6:30—Wed. March 10—Beare's Crawl (B-P Basement).

Leprechaun Tryouts—Are you under 5'5", a rah-rah, and interested in being the ND mascot?—Come to Beare's Crawl (B-P Basement)—6:30—Wed. March 10.

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26-30	1.00	1.60	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.30	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	5.90

## ND co-sponsoring field work institute

The University of Notre Dame department of theology and the Boston Theological Institute (BTI) will co-sponsor a summer institute for seminary-related field education directors June 15-30 on the Notre Dame campus.

The institute is the first of three planned under a \$50,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, according to Dr. Tjaard G. Hommes, director of the pastor-

al theology program at Notre Dame and co-director of the institute.

Field education, Hommes explained, used to be a poor stepchild of the seminary curriculum but has come into its own in an age where seminary students are seeking the kind of education which enables them to carry on meaningful service in a society which has become complex, secular, technological, urbanized and politicized. "People more than thoughts or systems of ideas are often the focus of students' interest," Hommes said, "and this requires theological education in the context of actual live settings, in which students and teachers can learn and grow together, experiment together in a community of learning."

The institute, according to Hommes, is destined to provide and demonstrate a model of "integrative learning" in which academic theological reflection will take place in the context of actual or simulated situations of ministry. Lectures and seminars will be balanced by workshops, sometimes involving participation in community programs and sometimes using classroom simulations, such as role-playing, socio-drama and group dynamics analysis.

A maximum of 20 different registrants, preferably those new to the field, will be accommodated each summer, and the venture is ecumenical. Hommes, an ordained United Church of Christ minister, will share directorship of the institutes with the Rev. Richard T. Cleary, S.J., who holds Hommes' former position as director of field education for BTI, a consortium of seven theological schools in the Boston area. BTI will host the 1972 institute, which will return to Notre Dame in 1973.

The full-time faculty will also include the Rev. Donald McNeill, C.S.C., assistant professor of pastoral theology at Notre Dame, and Dr. Robert L. Treese, professor of pastoral theology at Boston University. Resource persons include three from Notre Dame or Moreau Seminary — Father James C. Buckley, Msgr. John J. Egan, and Father Henri J. Nouwen — and others from BTI, Drew University Theology School, Union Theological Seminary, New York, Harvard Divinity School, and St. John's Seminary, Boston.

Applications may be obtained by writing Hommes at Notre Dame. The fee for the institute is \$75 a person.

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# Bomb racks out of the way Capital bathroom

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A powerful bomb exploded in an out of the way rest room in the U.S. Capitol early yesterday causing damages estimated at "upwards of \$300,000" and triggering speculation it was an "inside job."

The 12:30 a.m. EST blast, which caused no injuries, came 30 minutes after an anonymous telephone caller warned that the bomb would be detonated to protest U.S. support of South Vietnamese military operations inside Laos.

One congressman said a "tremendous amount of explosives" was involved in the bomb that went off immediately adjacent to the west wall of the Capitol. Built wometime between 1793 and 1800, some authorities have expressed fear that the sandstone wall would soon topple from its own weight unless reinforced or replaced.

The wall remained intact. Capitol Architect George M. White estimated the damage at about \$300,000 and said a daylong investigation produced no evidence that the blast further damaged the historic west front.

An FBI spokesman said teams of fingerprint and bomb experts, still working at the site, had been unable to find any clues. He said that almost anybody could manufacture a bomb now with all the detailed literature available on the subject.

Capitol police reported receiving two telephone calls-one from Chicago and the other from Spokane-inquiring about the extent of the damage before the story of the bombing was carried in news accounts.

Capt. L. H. Ballard of the Capitol police said the calls were received within about one hour of the explosion, but the first news accounts were not until about 3:30 a.m. EST, or two hours after the explosion.

Asked if he inferred that police had knowledge of a conspiracy, or that persons around the country had prior knowledge of the explosion, Ballard replied, "No, but they knew."

Senate leaders, noting that the explosion occurred in an unmarked men's rest room normally used only by senators, and taking into account that the blast occurred at a time when the building is almost deserted, expressed belief that the bomb was planted by a person familiar with the workings of the Senate side of the Capitol.

President Nixon called the bombing "a shocking act of violence which will outrage all Americans." But he was emphatic that the bombing would not frighten the government into locking the American people out of federal buildings.

Sen. George S. McGovern, (D) S.D., the only announced 1972 presidential candidate, called the

act "barbaric," but blamed it on "our Vietnam madness."

House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana, reporting on an early investigation, said it had been determined the explosion resulted from "a very large amount of very powerful explosives-a tremendous amount of explosives." There was no immediate dollar estimate of damage.

The explosion demolished the 12 by 12 foot men's room, and seriously damaged an adjacent barber shop. It also damaged a senators' dining room situated across the hall and caused some damage to several small offices nearby, including some on the floor above.

A ground floor room The men's room, unmarked and normally used by senators, is on the ground floor of the Senate side of the Capitol-the north side-and lies immediately adjacent to the controversial west wall.

Some critics have proposed that the wall be torn down as structurally unsafe. But the Monday explosion did not collapse the wall, even though it occurred at one of its most vulnerable spots.

Capitol Police Chief James Powell reported what "appeared to be a serious crack in the wall," but noted it was not known whether it was a new crack or an



Sen. J. William Fulbright, D.-Ark., and House Majority Leader Hale Boggs, D.-La., examine the mens room where the explosion that ripped through the West Wing of the Capitol occurred yesterday. In the foreground, investigators sift through the debris. UPI

## Collegiate Jazz Festival coming to ND; 23 college groups to perform for 3 days

The Collegiate Jazz Festival, one of the cultural highlights of the year at Notre Dame, begins this weekend with performances on Friday night, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday evening in Stepan Center.

This year there will be 23 college groups performing - seven more than last year. Nineteen of these groups will be competing for awards and four of them will simply be "guest" bands.

The CJF is the largest, best known, and oldest of jazz festivals in the nation. This will be its thirteenth year. In past years, performers and band leaders have commented that they look forward to the CJF more than any other and place a great deal of pride in performing here.

Ann Heinrichs, SMC senior, who was last year's CJF chairman, is also chairman this year and reports that groups will be participating from such diverse schools as M.I.T., Memphis State Univ., Univ. of New Mexico, Univ. of Illinois, Univ. of Pittsburgh, and Univ. of Notre Dame. The CJF has gained such renown that more groups applied

than could be accepted, said Heinrichs.

The groups are classed as either combos, with four to eight members, or bands, which may have up to 27 members. Prizes will be awarded to the three best groups in each category and also to the best individual performers on various instruments.

Judges are Dan Morgenstern, editor of Downbeat Magazine, Leon Thomas, a jazz vocalist, Richard Abrams, a pianist, Gerald Wilson, composer and arranger, Charles Haden, a bass player, with master of ceremonies Willis Conover, who is the Jazz Consultant to the Cultural Arts Committee of the State Department.

Last year was the first year the CJF showed a profit in its twelve year history. Downbeat Magazine sponsored the festival through many of its lean years until the Student Union Social Commission took it over five years ago.

Heinrichs expressed her dismay that the CJF is not quite as well received at Notre Dame as she felt its national recognition merits it. "I've been receiving

calls from all over the country for tickets, however," Heinrichs said.

Ticket sales begin Tuesday in the dining halls of Notre Dame

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# THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Victory at all costs, victory in spite of all terror, victory  
however long and hard the road may be; for without  
victory there is no survival.

—Winston Churchill

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

## Congratulations

The Observer wishes to extend its sincere congratulations to Student Body President-elect John Barkett for his victory in yesterday's election. At the same time we would like also to congratulate Don Mooney for his valiant effort to capture the post.

The campaign, unlike some in the past, was relatively clean. There were instances of signs being ripped down and posters impugning the motives of those supporting one candidate or the other, but on the whole it was a good campaign.

It has been the custom in the past for the losing candidate and most of his workers to shut themselves off entirely from student government. We hope that this will not be the case this year, as there were fine people in the Mooney camp who have valuable skills to offer.

As for the defeated candidate himself, we trust that the Barkett administration will offer him a post which will enable him to utilize his talents to the maximum, if he chooses to accept it.

The swift and smooth implementation of coeducation will be the greatest task to face the Barkett administration when it takes over after spring vacation. By then the trustees will their decision on the course of action that the two institutions will follow in the next few years.

What student government can do is to implement as many social changes as possible to bring the two student bodies closer together. Coed dining nights, low cost concerts and other things can be done easily and will help.

The merger of the two student governments can also be affected quickly. Though Kathy Barlowe and Missy Underman ran with Don Mooney and Dan Sherry they stated several times that they could work with any of the candidates. Based on the experience of joining the two academic commissions for this year there should be no great problems in the way of merger. The process though, by necessity, will be longer since the drafting of a new constitution must be carried out.

Depending on what the trustees decide about the Flannery coed proposal, the University will face a housing shortage to a greater or lesser degree this April. The Barkett administration must work in close coordination with the Hall Presidents and the office of student Housing to relieve this problem as much as possible. The best idea would be to shift as many freshmen as possible to those halls which will have available spaces and away from those who are short on rooms. A great effort must be made to protect as many residents as possible from being bumped out of their hall.

This year some efforts were made to move Student Union's emphasis away from mass events towards smaller affairs. The Over the Hill Concerts and the ones held in Stepan Center are examples of this. In appointing a Student Union Director the Barkett administration should pick a man whose philosophy coincides with the concept of smaller and more personal events. There also should be greater cooperation with the halls on some events. The Union when requested could provide information and help for hall social commissions and academic commissions.

We hope that there will be no great problems in the transition period because of political friction between the Krash and Barkett groups. Both men are smart enough we trust to avoid any unnecessary disputes and to effect a smooth and orderly transfer of power.

We wish Mr. Barkett and his people a most fruitful and successful year and we are sure he will justify the student body's faith in him through his actions.

## Letters

Editor:

In your editorial comments on William Ruckelshaus's speech (*Observer*, February 12), you agree with him that we must be willing to pay higher prices for goods if we expect industry to pay for pollution control. This strikes me as a singularly short-sighted view. Ruckelshaus says that "people are going to have to get used to these kinds of expenses if they are serious about cleaning up our environment." What is that but the same exploitative, irresponsible mentality that countenanced pollution in the first place? What is that but the arrogance of "I can have anything I want as long as I can pay for it"? The real problem lies much deeper than paying for a gigantic clean-up, though we need that too.

With 6% of the world's population, the United States already uses 60% of the world's consumable resources. The scandal of such gross inequity aside, it is a fact that consuming these resources produces enormous amounts of waste matter. Perhaps what we must accept is not that we must pay more, but that we must use less. Perhaps the current ecological crisis demands nothing less revolutionary than that we Americans lower our famed standard of living. If we are really serious about cleaning up our environment, I suggest that we can no longer simply lay out a little more cash and then go right on consuming with the same unbounded enthusiasm for more and newer (and maybe not ever better) things. We are clearly not serious unless and until we, society, the people, demand fewer cubic inches in our engines, fewer and smaller cars in our garages, fewer unnecessary luxuries like air-conditioning and SST planes, fewer pre-packaged convenience foods, fewer TV's and other appliances that have to be traded in frequently because they become obsolescent so fast, fewer machines, in short, producing fewer things. The measure of our willingness to give up some of our own status and comfort is the true measure of our concern about the environment. It might also have something to do with out Christianity.

Peace,

Sister Ellen FitzGerald  
326 Lewis Hall

Editor:

Having lived in Dillon for three years I feel obliged to add a footnote to your "living conditions" section in the analyses of the Halls.

Two years ago, despite desperate living conditions, there was a spirit of cooperation and mutual respect within the hall. Last year Dillon was blessed with renovation that reduced the number of residents significantly. However this potentially positive factor was negated by the institution of the "Vikings". Under the guise of increasing spirit this group has turned the atmosphere of Dillon

completely around, to the point where living conditions can be classified as "abject misery" (number one on your scale). I never thought it would be like this.

Thank you,  
Bob Webb  
251 Dillon

Editor:

Today, Ash Wednesday, the 6th issue of *ictus* prompts me to question the ND-SMC campus. So far I have read, word for word, every article up to "The Notre Dame Woman".

Three years teaching at SMC, three years investment in both ND and SMC students, three years experience with several splendid young men-students from every class level, prepared me to write this open letter.

My initial reaction to *ictus* - attesting surely to the effectiveness of layout, art and general format - was shock. My response is a quiet readiness to pinpoint what I see as an SOS.

1) There appears to be a tremendous void, an emptiness, that seeks to be filled through sex. Sex appears to be a glorified facet of campus culture that has literally over-saturated itself. It appears further that ND men - if the *ictus* articles have any validity - have fallen prey to "conditioning" rather than coming to grips with manhood.

2) The moody self-consciousness and dreamy preoccupation with innocent discoveries appropriate to childhood are now seen anew as tantalizing insights (?). Can you not recognize them for what they are and move on to deeper understanding of the human condition? Surely, by now, most of you have had a basic course in developmental psych.?

3) There stands revealed a subtle destruction of both self and other, a form of self-hate, emanating perhaps from repressed hostility? Can you not accept drives, instincts, and passions as the raw materials of human-ness in both man and woman? Is your expose an SOS (?), or a covert wish to be admired for your sophistication?

4) The evident fruits of all this: elements of guilt; "confession" to your peers, almost a compulsion; bewilderment and confusion with your emerging adulthood; Emotional scarring; and a weary refusal of any responsibility to self or other.

5) The publication of the content itself, under the auspices of a study of non-violence, is clearly identified as of Notre Dame. Is this not an attempt to destroy ND, supposedly cutting your umbilical cord from a womb that has ceased to nourish you? Or could it again be a plea for ND to be truly ND with all the virility of its rich heritage?

Are the authors testing to see how far they can go (as a child)? Are they ridiculing chastity and those who value it? Or are they again revealing a cry-from-the-depths for help?

The splendid young men I came to know in several classes belie the authenticity of the *ictus* content.

To stand idly by in the face of such content would belie my own sense of responsibility to Truth and Love.

Perhaps *ictus* should provide equal space and artistic effort for an affirmation of Notre Dame's purposeful milieu so the tremendous void can become filled with strong truths and gentle wisdom.

Sincerely,  
Ruth Thome

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—god save the queen—



## Professor Ray Fleming

# An Open Letter to Anita

Mr. Raymond Fleming is an instructor in the Department of Modern Languages at Notre Dame. He is a 1967 graduate of Notre Dame. Mr. Fleming was a Fulbright scholar to Italy and a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Harvard University. He did his graduate work at the University of Florence and at Harvard. The following is a letter he wrote to one of his ex-students of an Upward Bound program.

Dear Anita,

I trust that you are having an intellectually stimulating and enjoyable senior year in high school. You've asked me if you should apply to St. Mary's College for admission. I would prefer that you alone make the decision about whether as a young black woman you feel up to fighting the pervasive racism of many of the nuns and administrators of St. Mary's College for four years in order to obtain a degree. As to my own experience with the good nuns, perhaps I should go back in time about two and one-half years and work my way to the present. From what I've learned in my many lengthy talks with black students and faculty around here I can assure you that my experiences have been the rule rather than the exception.

I was eating dinner at St. Mary's when a nun said in a somewhat subdued tone, "There are just too many niggers on our campus this summer." I suppose that it was my own naivete that causes me to wince at the words of good Sister of the Congregation of the Holy Cross. She was sitting at the table next to mine in the dining hall at St. Mary's College. It was the summer of 1969 and the "niggers" were the Upward Bound girls who were living on campus. I was teaching in the Upward Bound program and living on the St. Mary's Campus. During the six weeks and three days that I lived on the St. Mary's campus not more than two consecutive days passed without one of the good Sisters letting the black people on campus know how much they wished that we "...had stayed in Africa." The good nuns helped us to realize that racism was and is the rule rather than the exception on the St. Mary's campus. (The difference in the viciously racist attitudes of the nuns of

1968 at St. Mary's and the racist attitudes of the nuns and other administrators of the college in 1970 is that the tone is no longer subdued.) Father McGrath, who was then President of St. Mary's, was continuously apologizing to both students and faculty of Upward Bound for the almost daily racial slurs of the nuns. Father McGrath was one of the few administrators to enthusiastically support the presence of the Upward Bound program on the St. Mary's campus. In December of 1969 Father McGrath asked me to consider becoming the Director of St. Mary's Upward Bound program. He said that he recognized that racism was a real problem with many of the nuns, but that he would be willing to "run interference" for the Director of Upward Bound. He reiterated his hope that Upward Bound would become a permanent part of St. Mary's, and that it would encourage black girls to attend St. Mary's College. He stated that there would be 40-50 black students admitted to St. Mary's College in 1970. I knew that I could trust Father McGrath to keep his word. It had been Father McGrath who had opposed the racists at St. Mary's in order to allow black girls from disadvantaged backgrounds to attend the college. One minor functionary of the college has admitted that some of last year's black freshmen were "...accepted over the objection of the academic committee" and were only admitted by "...order of Father McGrath, signed by Father Downes." Father McGrath had helped to establish one of the most imaginative and effective programs for giving minority students a real opportunity to succeed in college, namely, the Office for Inter-Cultural Development. He supported the idea that no minority student from a disadvantaged background accepted by St. Mary's should have to work at an outside job during her freshman year. He also said that in order to further insure the minority student's integration into college life all incoming minority freshmen who wished to live on campus would be able to do so. Father McGrath saw it that the Office of Inter-Cultural Development was funded with \$14,000 to help achieve these goals. Out of these funds such programs as tutoring and

recruitment of more minority students were also to be supported. Instead of the usual red tape that one usually finds in a program of this type, the program was rather simple: Father McGrath appointed Mr. Lem Joyner of St. Mary's Art Department, a very dedicated black man, to direct this Office of Inter-Cultural Development and to make the day-to-day decisions concerning the welfare of the minority students. Whenever the minority student had a problem, be it financial, academic, or emotional she could go to Mr. Joyner, himself a member of a minority, and find a friend ready to help her. Father McGrath gave Mr. Joyner the special position of Assistant to the President.

Father McGrath died last June, and it has not taken the bigots long to emasculate the programs and repudiate the ideals for which he stood. Instead of the 40-50 black students Father McGrath had projected, Sr. Raphaelita has seen fit to accept only a few black students (there are seven black students in this year's freshman class). Sr. Raphaelita, who handles admissions, feels that the 24 black students in St. Mary's enrollment of 1,711 are too many. She has stated that the black girls "...seemed to get along much better when there weren't so many." Perhaps Rap, as the black students call her, will achieve her ideal number of black students next year as all but eight of this year's black students plan to transfer to other more humane colleges next year.

As you can imagine, the thought of a black man's having as much independence and decision making power as Mr. Joyner had under Father McGrath was too much for the good sisters to swallow, so on July 1 of 1970, just a few weeks after Father McGrath's death, Sr. Alma Peter, who is now Acting President of St. Mary's, wrote to Mr. Joyner to say, "Dear Mr. Joyner, I presume you realize that the title of Assistant to President is a personal appointment and ceases to exist at the change of presidency." Instead of having the minority students concentrating on their studies in their freshman year as they did under Father McGrath's presidency, St. Mary's has decided that these girls should now saddle themselves

with additional loans. Mr. Lindower, St. Mary's Business Manager, tells the black students that they will appreciate their education more if they have to take out these additional loans. Of course, St. Mary's still tries to give the impression that it is digging deeply into its own resources to support these "unfortunate" minority students. They neglect to point out that when they "give" a girl \$2,250 in financial aid, \$1,000 of this is an O.E.O. grant, \$1,000 a government loan, and \$250 comes from St. Mary's College.

The Budget Committee decided that the budget for the Office of Intercultural Development should be cut by eighty per cent. When Mr. Joyner protested this reduction, Mr. Lindower suggested that Mr. Joyner should resign (Anita, this is what is known as "the squeeze play" at the university level). Actually, Anita, if you have been engaged in anything as subversive or "militant" as reading the poetry of Leroi Jones, then you probably could not be admitted to St. Mary's anyway. Sr. Raphaelita calls the principals of the high schools to find out if the black girls who apply are "militant." Unlike last year when all the black freshmen who wished to reside on campus could do so, this year it has been decided that those black students accepted from the South Bend area would become day students. This seems to be another one of Sr. Alma's "exciting new ideas" for helping the incoming minority students to make the transition into the Christian community of St. Mary's College (there are many other interesting, and educational experiences I have to relate to you about St. Mary's College, but I'll fill you in on the details in my next letter). If by chance you should ever visit St. Mary's you would understand that E. E. Cummings was really talking about many of the nuns at St. Mary's when he wrote

The Cambridge ladies who live in furnished souls  
are unbeautiful and have comfortable minds.

Sincerely best wishes,  
Ray Fleming

## Milt Jones

# "George Jackson's Letters from Prison"



Milt Jones

George Jackson, whom Panther leader Huey Newton calls "The greatest writer of us all," expounds the inner feelings of all black people in his book "The Prison Letters of George Jackson."

Brother Jackson, who is in Soledad Prison, Salinas, California has gone through numerous prison setbacks. He was arrested for a \$70 robbery in 1960, and has never been released. He agreed to confess in exchange for a light sentence. However when time came for sentencing, he was given 1 year to life imprisonment. Because of his pride, his refusal to be unjustly mistreated by his white prisoners, he has been denied parole every year.

In his book, George Jackson tells of the evils of western society. He says "Their philosophy concerning government and economics has an underlying tone of selfishness, possessiveness, and greediness because their character is

made up of these things." Jackson also comments that "they cannot understand that from wXH according to his abilities, to each according to his needs is the only way men can live together without chaos." This is one of the most powerful indictments of this sick society to date. The system of economy is indeed based upon greed as can be witnessed in the large corporations of America which have long exploited the common worker. Their profits come from forcing little firms into consolidation and forcing blacks, immigrants, and other workers, to choose either low wages or no wages. Yet this was allowed by its best friend, American government, which was busy exploiting young African and Asian countries. Jackson talks of this in one letter. Jackson mentions that America loans to African countries at high interest and for rights to exploit minerals and other natural resources. However, China loans to

African nations without exploiting them because to the Chinese, the Africans are their brothers. Looking upon a situation like this, with whom would a black man obviously identify, China or America?

Every American black man is embodied in George Jackson. For even though we walk the streets free from physical bars and chains, we are just as imprisoned as Jackson is. Our economic limitations for the most part are known at birth. We must face a white authority who will decide when we are wrong or right, how intelligent we are, what we will learn and other facets of our lives which that white authority cannot, because of its innate cultural difference, ever understand black people enough to judge properly. We are also like Jackson because, if we do not do what the white authority likes, we don't "get ahead" in this world. George Jackson remained a black man, and as a consequence lost his chance, year after year, of ever gaining parole.

Jackson addresses all blacks, actually, when he writes his father saying "You must stop giving yourself pain by feeling that you failed somewhere. You have not failed by history and events, and people over whom you had no control. ... you must gain some control!" This statement should be adhered to by blacks on every level, national, state, municipal, neighborhood, and university. Yes, there must be improvements on all these levels. However, I would particularly like to comment on their need on the university level, and more specifically at Notre Dame.

Until blacks, and those whites who will open their eyes, stand up and demand what should already be in existence, no improvements on the university level will be made. George Jackson calls

Christianity an evil of western society, and states that Catholic schools, which he attended, give one-sided educations full of propaganda. Many people might deny this, but perhaps they should ask themselves a few questions. Should there be any need for minority recruitment at a Christian University if George Jackson's condemnation of Western Christianity is not true. If Christianity is so understanding and kind, why is Notre Dame so blatantly racist? Why are there only 120 blacks at Notre Dame and 16 at SMC? Why do things such as the Dayton situation (where an alumnus had recruited 48 blacks, only to have the 48 hear nothing further from the university and to find himself terminated) OCCUR? These things will keep on occurring until someone stands up against them. George Jackson is that kind of someone. We must be like him here at Notre Dame, and all over this stinkpot of a nation so that we can make things the way they should be.

George Jackson's letters will make you think about the situation you are in. He will show you that all men should not care how long they live, but how they live, how well, how nobly. This review has only given you a small taste of Jackson. It is one man's reaction to the book. Everyone should read the book for themselves and draw their own conclusions. Perhaps then they won't be astounded when not if, the day of pan-revolution occurs. Perhaps then they can understand how a black man can feel oppressed in America and at Notre Dame. Perhaps then they will understand the implications behind a statement like that of Jonathon Jackson (George's 17 year old brother) at the San Rafael courthouse; "Alright, gentlemen, I'm taking over



## Letters to the Editor

Fr. Burtchaell

Editor:

Congratulations for having the courage to print your editorial which appeared in Monday's paper. It is encouraging to see the observer take a stand on a vital issue such as this. It seems that it is about time that the students here realize that the responsibility for many of the defects present in the Notre Dame community are not entirely their fault. The apathy of the students is often criticized and the absence of a "true Christian community" is blamed on them. Both criticisms are justified yet it seems the pressure from the Administrations of the kind Fr. Burtchaell is exerting makes attainment of these goals extremely difficult.

1 For one who purports to be a man, a Christian and a religious, his conduct is inexcusable. To me, it is tantamount to hypocrisy to claim allegiance to Christian principle and then to deny to deny justice, mercy and forgiveness. Is it mere idealism to assume that one should practice these virtues if one preaches them?

Someone, whether it be Fr. Burtchaell, Fr. Riehle, or any other administrative representative, is setting dangerous precedent and making dangerous assumptions. To assume before a trial that the accused students are already guilty is unthinkable. Am I wrong in recalling that one is innocent

until proven guilty? To continue to deny students who have been proven innocent to return to their community approaches the antitheses of all that these men purport to represent. I am personally indignant and ashamed to think that this unforgivable conduct is being tolerated in an environment which should be a miniature example of a working Christian society.

Perhaps these administrators have allowed duty to blind them to their humanity. If this is the case, let them resign. If mere accusation of a crime is to be judged as sufficient grounds for suspension then no one is safe since we are all subject to accusation.

I stand firmly with the observer in challenging Fr. Burtchaell to publicly justify his action and would demand that he revoke his thoughtless decision immediately.

Sincerely,  
John Paul Duffy

Fr. Burtchaell, again

Editor:

My response to the editorial entitled "Burtchaell and the drug suspensions" has come to include certain reflections on the nature of authority. Those reflections were stimulated not only by editorial but also by a sermon given by Fr. Burtchaell which I happened to hear. In the sermon, which concerned the definition of authority, such key words as "power", "responsibility", and "authority", and such key concepts as apply to those who "who compel," as opposed to those who "coerce" were discussed. As I understood the Provost, there are those who hold positions of importance, positions in which they are "responsible for many," but who do not have true authority, that is, the ability to compel men, out of love or respect for the administrator and the good of his doctrines, to act. Good leaders must strive to attain such an ideal.

To my way of thinking, the truly great leaders are not those

who are concerned with their responsibility for the many who are under them, not only because it is human to exaggerate the extent of one's powers, but also because those many are not actually so very affected by their leaders as those leaders may think, they will stumble along as always and who it is that governs them will not make such a great deal of difference. The great leader, then, is more concerned with the individuals who come into his life, for however long or short a period of time or for whatever reason. Those who are weaker in power than the one in authority must come to him with a sort of trust and hope that he will deal well with them. They are rather like a person standing helpless and with his eyes closed before a more powerful man. If that man chooses to touch the eyes of the victim gently but with strength, then open them and let that man see his concern and his mercy and wisdom, then the man who has been thus touched might be able to see with great clarity, the weaker having been helped not hurt by authority. However, if the hand of power chooses to slap, the closed eyes, all that has been accomplished is the hurting of the weaker man causing tears to come to his eyes so that all he sees is blurred and he is embittered. This is the difference in the results to be gained by the man who compels through love and the one who coerces through the brute force of his power. Those who hold positions of authority should not concern themselves so much with their responsibility

as with the potential they have for bringing such different consequences to certain individuals. Obviously, the higher the position held, the greater is the potential for good or evil actions.

The relation of all of this to the suspension of the four students is fairly plain. That all four of those suspended truly fell under the category of being "an imminent danger to the University" is difficult to believe, the vast majority would certainly have gone along unscathed, so it is hard to comprehend that it was a true sense of responsibility that forced the action. The move seems unsound, not only politically, for certainly it will not engender student admiration, but because it seems to show a tendency on the part of the Administrators to exercise brute power where mercy would have been more apt. The details of this case are not available so I cannot say anything conclusive regarding it specifically, however it would seem that the higher the position of authority may be, and particularly at a Christian university, the more the one who holds it should force his actions to be filled with moderation, reflection, and always mercy. These are often the strongest elements of those who lead well, and perhaps particularly those who lead the young. Hopefully, these ideals will temper future decisions of those who hold positions of authority here and have much potential for exercising that authority well.

Sincerely,  
Kathleen Gibbons  
S. Mary's College

Editor:

We don't know if this will get published but we took a chance and wrote this little item. It seems everyone is gripping or other so we thought we would like to write this.

We are students who work at the South Dining Hall and all we want to say is when we get our checks there is a girl who is the neatest there is. No matter when we go to get our checks she always has a smile no matter how busy she is. All we want to say is thanks we appreciate that. If every one on campus is as friendly as she is it would really be nice. So once again we say thanks to the girl at the South Dining Hall for her smile. Thank you.

Guys who work at the South Hall

Senior Fellow Kunstler

Editor:

Regarding Prof. Rice's letter of Feb. 25 decrying the selection of William Kunstler as Senior Fellow, I wholeheartedly agree. While it is one thing to invite a person of stimulating views to come speak on the campus, it is quite another to bestow the honor of "Senior Fellow" upon such a person.

When selecting a mere campus speaker, little consideration should be given to whether or not we agree with his opinions. (If anything, we should solicit speakers with whom we are sure to disagree). Rather, the criteria should be: is the speaker one who can intelligently articulate views, popular or unpopular, on a timely subject of general interest? Mr. Kunstler certainly would qualify and quite appropriately was invited to speak here last year.

On the other hand, judging from the speech he gave on that occasion, I would not at all consider Mr. Kunstler to be a worthwhile recipient of the senior fellow award. I saw this because I feel that the interests of society can be best served by the Senior class lecturing to honor - and thereby advancing the views of - those persons who suggest solutions which are most likely to remedy the ills of our society. Mr. Kunstler's opinions on how best to correct those inequities and injustices are based on a quite distorted, irrational and unobjective view of what is wrong with America. As a result, his solutions are in fact no solution; and thus to grant him the honor of Senior Fellow is to confer "legitimacy and respectability" upon a proposed course of action that can only prolong those ills.

Such a selection is indeed indefensible.

John Mercer  
821 N. Notre Dame Ave.



Prof. Salvatore Bella (seated left) receives the first annual Business Student Teachers' Award from award coordinator Brian Nagle. Standing from left to right are Prof. William Sexton, first runnerup in the award selection, Bob Bramlette, Business College Council representative, and Prof. Frederick Dow, second runnerup. The award is presented to the outstanding teacher in the Notre Dame Business College.



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# Irish pull clutch win over UD

by Terry Shields  
Observer Sports Editor

That was quite a ball game at the Convo last night. It seemed like one of those games that the gods seemed to wish defeat on the Irish. But the Irish have this one immortal themselves. His name is Aushin Carr and last night he scored 47 points in leading the Irish to a frantic, heart-stopping 83-82 victory over the ragged Dayton Flyers. To say the least, it wasn't easy.

Carr hit the games' last points on a field goal from 20 feet with 1:19 remaining in the game but the final minute and some seconds were definitely full of thrills. The flyers set up a play with 11 seconds remaining in the game and they had no less than three shots at the hoop.

The game was an impressive performance by the ND squad yet one had to feel that the Irish were blowing the game as Dayton whittled away the lead in the second half.

Notre Dame came out sky-high for this contest and they jumped to a quick 9-1 lead before the Flyers even got into the contest. The Irish dominated most of the half by leading throughout. The ND lead reached 16 at one point when on the strength of Carr's scoring, they spurted to a 44-28 lead. The Flyers managed to chip away at ND before the half just when it appeared that ND would have the game stowed away by the half.

The halftime score showed Notre Dame ahead by a 49-38 count. Austin Carr had 24 by the half and Collis Jones added 13 to put the Irish out in front but Dayton's consistent ability to get the ball to their center George Jackson, who ended up with 32 points for the game, kept them in the game. Jackson had 16 at the half. Dayton came out in the second half playing with a vengeance and the UD quintet chipped away at the Irish lead until they managed to knot the game at 67 with 10:37 to play. The Flyers took the lead 75-73 with 7:16 left and it began to look dark for an ND victory. Dayton built a six point lead with 5:23 left in the game and then the Flyers began to hold the ball. The task looked like an impossible feat for the Irish as Dayton controlled the ball with little or no difficulty. Tom Sinnott then bombed from the top of the key followed seconds later by one of Austin Carr's numerous unbelievable shots. The Irish were now down by one.

Tom Crosswhite converted one of two free throws to give UD a three point margin. Carr then hit both ends of a one on one to get the Irish to within one at 2:14.

At 1:49 Carr hit his 45th point of the game on a jumper and the crowd of 11,207 went wild as Notre Dame finally regained the lead. This was short lived as ASL Bertke hit an outside shot for UD to once again put the Flyers in the lead at 82-81.

The situation didn't bother Carr in the slightest. The living legend simply worked free for a 17 footer and scored with 1:19 remaining. The next 79 seconds was a workout in futility for both teams as they both missed opportunities to score.

Both coaches had a good bit to say after the exciting contest came to a close. Dayton coach Don Donohue said, "Austin Carr is just . . . just unbelievable. When the pressure comes, he's at his best." Donohue also discussed that last minute strategy. "We wanted Rex Gardecki to penetrate up the middle and hit either Al Bertke or Ken May on the wings. We kept Tom

Crosswhite and Jackson underneath for the rebound. We got the shots, only they just wouldn't fall."

Kn the Joyous ND locker room Johnny Dee stated, "I don't know anything about the NCAA tournament. It's up to the committee." Dee then talked about the game itself. "Jackson surprised me. He only averages 13 points and he scored 32. That's been our problem in all our losses this year . . . the big man hurts us."

John did have some good statements for his team also. "It was a real important win . . . there was a lot of pressure on the kids tonight."

After such a fine performance by both squads perhaps Dayton coach Donohue had the best analysis. "I know Notre Dame

belongs in the tournament. I certainly hope we belong too."

The win was without a doubt the biggest for the Irish since UCLA. It virtually insures a bid to the NCAA'S AND IT GAINS A MEASURE OF REVENGE AGAINST THE Flyers. It even

NOTRE DAME				
	FG	FT	REB	PTS
Jones	7-10	5-7	10	19
Catlett	2-9	0-1	17	4
Pleick	4-11	1-1	4	9
Carr	17-30	13-16	4	47
Sinnott	1-4	2-2	1	4
Meehan	0-0	0-0	0	0
Gemmell	0-2	0-0	0	0
Regelean	0-0	0-0	0	0
Team			9	

TOTAL 31-66 21-27 145 83

ND shot 48.8%.

ND had 12 turnovers.

thz series at 4-4'

One way of telling the win was important was that the student body made like it was a weekend and the parties were definitely those of a victory, possibly a bigger victory than many may think.

In the preliminary game, the NND frosh rallied to win over Southwestern Michign, 82-76. John humate and Bob Valibus each had 20 points and Tom O'Mara had 21 for the Leprechauns.

DAYTON				
	FG	FT	REB	PTS
May	8-20	3-4	3	19
Crosswhite	6-15	2-3	8	14
Jackson	14-17	6-12	13	32
Bertke	3-13	0-2	7	8
Gardecki	0-0	0-1	2	0
Gahm	4-5	1-2	1	9
Team			9	

TOTAL 35-70 12-24 43 82

UD shot 50%.

UD had 9 turnovers.

## Balance is mark of Bengal Bouts

by Terry Shields  
Observer Sports Editor

*Ticket prices for tonight's Bengal Bouts are as follows: Student ticket for all three nights, \$1.50, general admission for Tuesday and Wednesday, \$1.00 and general admission for the finals on Friday, \$1.50.*

The man who is boxing at Notre Dame, Dominic J. "Nappy" Napolitano, sat in his Convo office talking about this year's upcoming Bengal Bouts. "This should be one of the better tournaments that we've had in recent years as far as the spectators are concerned. Each division is evenly balanced and there aren't quite as many returnees as in previous years."

The man who has run this annual boxing exhibition for the 40 years that it has existed couldn't help but put in a good word for all the men who compete in the bouts from tonight until the finals on Friday. "I admire those kids. Some of them go into that ring knowing they don't have a chance of winning. They're obviously not in it for the glory or for a jacket. Yet they put out a tremendous effort for six weeks in preparation for that one night. I think they just want to show they support what this program is about."

What Nappy means is that these students are just contributing in their own way to help people far away from Notre Dame. Each spring these bouts are held to help the Bengal missions in Pakistan and last season the boxers raised \$5,000 for the three nights of boxing. Not bad at all.

As Nappy said about this year's bouts, they are truly balanced. Starting in the 125 lb. class the competition is keen. There are six boxers in this class and last year's runner-up, Jack Griffin has looked good in workouts. He has drawn a bye for the first night's action as has Jerry Bradley, another man who may win the crown of the little man. Charlie Fabian has a year's experience and he should also contest for the title.

No Bengal Bout Tourney would be complete without the name of McGrath appearing on the program. This time it is freshman Pat McGrath, the fifth and last of the "fighting McGraths", who is one of the favorites to cop the 135 title. Mike Loughery is expected to five competition to McGrath as will six other boxers. Well-known campus "figure" Jamie "Naked Kahuna" Egan is also entered in this weight class. He should add some spice to the

ring.

One hundred forty pounds is one of the stronger classes with no distinct favorite. Simon Kovalik, a three year veteran of the bouts, is a likely pick to end up in the finals. Tom Kress is another tough returnee. Two novices, Charlie Morrison and Steve Duffy, could also make some noise in this division. Both won titles in the novice ranks.

The toughest weight group of all, 145 lb., has only four men but each is ring veteran and the combined efforts of these four boxers has produced five championships and three runners-up. Tom Suddes is the defending champ and the club president expects lots of contention from Gary Canori, who won the 155 lb. class last season and Dave Pemberton. Tome Sykes is another tough customer who rounds out this talented foursome.

The 150 lb. class by be the most wide open of

The 150 lb. class may be the most wide open of any. There are six boxers and most of these are newcomers. Jim Lusk and Mike Suddes drew byes so they are likely picks for the finals.

Kevin Kerrigan has moved up from 150 to 155 and the returning champ may find the going a little

tougher here. Aaron "Bakes" Baker is lightning quick and he is one choice to give Kerrigan a tussle for the title. Freshman Billy Banner may also surprise in this darkhorse weight class.

Val Bernabo, club vice-president, has boxed at Notre Dame for four years. Val has never even got to the finals, so far, but if a fighter is measured in guts and determination he is a likely pick to wind up slugging it out for the appellation of "champ" this time around. Ed Carney is another man to watch in this division of 160 lbs..

Anyone who saw last year's fight in the finals of 165 will know what to expect from defending champ Roland Chamblee. The South Bender banged it out with Bob McGrath (who is studying sophomore year abroad) for three rounds and he gained the close decision. Although McGrath will not be here this year Chamblee will still find all the fighter he wants in wiry Mark McGowan. There are four others entered in this class to make things interesting.

The 175 lb. division shows eight men who want that trophy and at least four of these are rated an even chance to gain it. Mike Burns, a transfer student from Colgate, Dennis Clark, a novice

finalist, Byron King, a frosh basketball walk-on, and Mike Welsh, a brawler from the famed Brian Murphy's school of boxing, all have a good shot at the title.

Heavyweight titles are always the main attraction of any boxing card and this year's Bengals are no exception. The two most prominent among these heavies is Vice-president Matt Connelly and halfback Bob Minnix. Minnix and Connelly battled to a close decision last year with the quick Minnix grabbing top honors. Connelly will be out for revenge. Other possible contenders are rugger Gary Kessler, and Jim McGraw, the head student manager of athletics.

These are only a few of the men who will participate in this 40th renewal of one of ND's greatest traditions. Not every man taking part has been mentioned here, only those that have shown well in workouts. But as Nappy says, "Don't be surprised if any of the other boys comes away with a title. We get a few surprises every year."

The director of the tournament should know. He's been around these bouts since their inception. He also knows that there is nothing to warm the cockles of any Irishman's heart like a good donnybrook. Even an Irishman by the name of Napolitano.



Boxing Club V-P Val Bernabo, Director Dominic Napolitano, V-P Matt Connelly and President Tom Suddes



# ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dohie Gillis... etc.

## Don't let success get you down

Once there was an upwardly mobile man whom I will call Case-ment R. Glebe (not his real name). Even as an undergraduate Mr. Glebe didn't fumble and dither and grope for the meaning of life like some lazy long-haired slob I could name. He knew exactly what life was about. Life was working hard so you could get good grades and graduate with honors and find a swell job and get married and move to Westport and have three children like every other decent American.

And that's precisely what Mr. Glebe did. He graduated magna, got a swell job in the advertising game, married a girl, whom I will call Mavis Davis (her real name), who was not only service-oriented and achievement-prone but also had a real nice build, and they bought a lovely home in Westport with electric baseboard heating and within three years they had three fine sturdy little boys—Flopsy, Mopsy and Seymour.

To his sons, Mr. Glebe was a loving but stern father. He raised them to believe in his own guiding values—ambition, self-denial and hard work—and the boys responded brilliantly. Flopsy, the oldest, finished high school as valedictorian and was accepted by Harvard. Mr. Glebe was, of course, very proud and happy. The following year Mopsy was also valedictorian and was also accepted by Harvard. Again Mr. Glebe was proud but, to be perfectly honest, not quite so happy, for now he had two sons in Harvard at the same time, which is something no man in the world can afford, not even an advertising man.



Then a horrible thought struck Mr. Glebe. "Good grief!" he cried one night to his wife Mavis (her real name). "Next year Seymour gets out of high school. If he makes Harvard too, I am ruined!"

He ran at once to Seymour's room and found the industrious lad doing his homework in modern Sanskrit, urban entropy, ethnic algebra and societal dysfunction. "Son, have you ever thought of becoming a moral degenerate?" said Mr. Glebe to Seymour. "Wouldn't you like to drop out, maybe have an identity crisis, wear beads, get busted in Amsterdam, stuff like that?"

"That's rich, Dad," said Seymour, chuckling, and went on to graduate as valedictorian and thence off to Harvard.

Poor Mr. Glebe! So distraught was he with financial worries that one day his mind finally buckled and he made a disastrous error. One of his accounts at the advertising agency was Dullbrau Beer which, frankly, was just an ordinary, run-of-the-mill kind of beer. Still, Mr. Glebe had managed to think up this real catchy advertising slogan:

*Drink Dullbrau... it's better than nothing*

Well sir, sales were not entirely what the Dullbrau people had been hoping for, so they insisted on a new slogan. And Mr. Glebe, the poor devil, his mind unhinged by fiscal problems, made the above-mentioned disastrous error. Here was his new slogan:

*Drink Dullbrau... it's better than Miller High Life*

Well sir, I guess I don't have to tell you what happened! Everybody in the country just stamped and hooted and laughed till they wept. "Dullbrau better than Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers?" they cried, stamping and hooting and laughing till they wept. "How droll! Why, no beer is better than Miller! In fact, no beer is remotely as good as Miller!"

Then everybody finished stamping and hooting and laughing till they wept and went back to drinking Miller High Life and enjoying every distinctively delicious drop. Dullbrau, of course, went out of business. Mr. Glebe, of course, got fired. His sons, of course, had to quit school.

Today, alas, the once prosperous Glebe family is destitute and living in a macrobiotic commune in the former Dullbrau brewery. Except for Seymour. Though out of college, Seymour remained in Cambridge and now works at a three-minute girl wash on Harvard Square.

\* \* \*

We, the brewers of Miller High Life and the sponsors of this column, offer our heartfelt sympathy to the luckless Glebes. And to the rest of you, we offer Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers, in cans, bottles and kegs, delicious all ways.

# Laos wants foreign troops out

VIENTIANE UPI - Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma has appealed for help from the major world powers to secure the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Laos, the government announced yesterday.

At the same time, U.S. military sources disclosed the loss of a major government outpost to the Communists last week and an increasing threat to another.

The sources said Communist troops overran a battalion headquarters at Phoum Koum on the northern end of the Plain of Jars in north central Laos on Feb. 22. They did not say why the loss of the outpost had not been reported earlier.

The sources said Phoum Koum was important because it was close to Boum Long, another government position northeast of

the plain that could be used as a base for a major attack against the Communists in the area.

Closer to Vientiane, the sources said three regiments of North Vietnamese troops has crossed "our lines of defense by massive infiltration" and now were in positions two to four miles east of the northeast defense headquarters of Long Cheng and Sam Thong.

Souvanna announced his appeal for help in a speech to a

youth group Saturday, but it was not officially reported until yesterday.

"A few days ago my representative at the U.N. asked Secretary General U Thant to intervene with the great powers to restore the 1962 Geneva accords and secure the withdrawal of all foreign troops operating in Laos. Without these foreign troops, our difficulties can be quickly and effectively solved," Souvanna said.



SBP Dave Krashna reads the vote totals in the Student Center.

## Student Affairs Committee

(Continued from page 1)

physical education program."

According to the letters, the change was made before a study on the department could be initiated or before such an idea could be considered by any of the committees of community government.

The committee also considered Sr. Alma's statement Saturday evening that the censure was the unanimous approval of 15-20 faculty members out of a teaching faculty of 100.

Clarifying Sister's remarks, Dr. Conway said, "The AAUP is primarily for politically minded faculty members who want to become experts on the problems of the college. Not all of the faculty has the time to work in this organization, but that doesn't mean that they don't agree with the actions of the group."

"Just the fact that the AAUP could endorse such a statement unanimously with a good cross-section of both conservative and liberal faculty members is a fantastic action," he continued.

Miss Gorman also reported that although she tried to determine the authority of the changes in student government procedures manual, Dr. Jack Detzler, provost, stated that "the administration" was responsible.

Miss Gorman also reported that although she tried to determine the authenticity of the changes in the student government procedure manual, Dr. Jack Detzler, provost, stated that "the administration" was responsible.

To this comment, Sr. Immaculata, dean of students, inserted, "I am a member of the administration and I had nothing to do with the changes."

The committee also discussed judicial board structure.

## Capital bomb explodes

(Continued from page 5)

old one widened by the explosion. The west wall is part of the original capitol building on which construction began in 1793.

Workmen dragged out the debris in plastic bags and garbage cans, collecting enough to fill a dump truck. The FBI immediately took charge of the investigation, setting up tight security restrictions in the Capitol and keeping in close

touch with President Nixon, who was on a trip to Iowa.

The Senate architect's office immediately began an assessment of the damage

## Burtchaeil proposal

(Continued from page 1)

graduates a Notre Dame degree, would permit a financially attractive merger, and utilize the physical plant now owned by St. Mary's.

Faculty who are full-time and have tenure would be granted tenure by Notre Dame. The only stipulation being that tenure granted after January 1, 1971 would be subject to review by the department, dean and Provost.

Full-time, non-tenured faculty would be granted equivalent contracts, with salaries gradually being upgraded to Notre Dame levels. The Holy Cross Sisters would be offered a contract similar to the one now in force with the Priests of Holy Cross. Also, positions on the board of trustees and the Fellows of the University would be granted to the sisters.

Burtchaeil also called for several major organizational changes. First he proposed the creation of a College of Social Sciences (Sociology, Anthropology, Psychology, Economics, Education) and further to divide the College of Arts and Letters into a division of fine arts and a division of humanities. The division of fine arts, along with Law, and Social Sciences would then be located on the present St. Mary's campus.

Om closing, The Provost "asks colleagues who have become closer friends of late to move into the university." He concluded: "A few will oppose the plan however presented. The many should no longer put aside their priorities for their sake."

## Police Conference

(Continued from page 1)

there will be a closing address.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons, and Thursday and Friday nights, there will be informal discussions in any hall wishing to be involved.

## Students seek to rehire Stoltz

A spontaneous petition, circulated last night during the TGIM concert at LaFortune Student Center called for the reinstatement of Center Student Manager Mark Stoltz. Stoltz had been removed from his position Saturday after he had allowed the TFIF concert to continue past the time specified by Center Manager Brother Francis Gorch.

The petition calls for Brother Gorch to reinstate Stoltz based on an understanding that "the student center belongs to the students." The petition picked up 235 signatures within two hours of circulation at the concert.

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Pin-Up Girl

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Starring—  
Betty Grable  
March 5, 6, 7

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Badin Vintage Cinema

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