

Kersten withdraws!

Late Bulletin

Saying only that the Prime Mover works in strange ways, R. Calhoun Kersten issued the following statement at 4 am this morning. Paul Dziedzic was not available for comment at that time. The following is the text of his withdrawal statement.---Ed.

Gentlemen, I must report that the Word of God, upon which We have been dependent throughout this campaign, has shifted. We received a vision last night, while praying ardently for victory at the Grotto. The wind rose up, the lightning flashed, the thunder roared and We were struck by God's Word like a piece of hail from above. He spoke thus:

I am well pleased with your works, My Son. They have shown The Observer to be a bush league manipulator of student opinion and have given student government a fresh perspective on itself. Moreover, they have shown people that there is too much gravity in life to take any election too seriously. It now appears that there are those who would take You from Your Commode and raise You to a higher position dealing with the same substance. You have better things to do and must study to get an "A" to go to med school. Yet, there are those in office, whom you have touched, who must remember Your Word or shall fear Your return. For should I deem it proper, I shall send You again. Let Your coming be a sign to smash the sacred golden image of the poobah but let You get Yourself the hell out. This is My will.

Who am I to argue with the Prime Mover's Mover?
signed,
The Prime Mover



The Observer finalized negotiations late last night to buy this picture of R. Calhoun Kersten's kidnapping. The picture was purchased for \$50,000.00 from an amateur photographer who happened upon the event. Kersten later was released after a fund-raising dinner at St. Mary's raised the 27 cent ransom that was asked.

Kersten...

by Jim Roe

Approximately 1300 students and faculty listened to SBP hopeful, R. Calhoun Kersten, as he spoke from the fourth floor ledge of Walsh Hall early last night.

Kersten, calling himself The Prime Mover, told the crowd that "The poobahs are on the run. The poobahs," continued Kersten, "have fought us with slander, rumors and a great deal of truth."

Standing between two orange flares and clothed in a regal costume, Kersten, who polled 35.8 percent of Tuesday's vote, proclaimed his policy towards the unmerger stating that he will call "for a state wedding between myself and S. Alma to join the two in a bond of mutual disgust."

In answering the question of the August 29 registration date for next semester, Kersten claimed that he had spoken with God in an attempt to solve the problem. "God," Kersten assured the crowd, "has agreed to extend July

by two weeks."

The crowd's reaction to Kersten's speech was mixed. Many just listened, while others cheered constantly.

Walt Patulski, Notre Dame defensive end, gave an introductory speech in which he pointed to the Prime Mover's power. Patulski cited the fact that he had been a 90 pound weakling prior to meeting Kersten.

Kersten's campaign manager, H-man, encouraged the crowd to vote once again for Kersten and praised them for their strong showing in Tuesday's election.

Earlier in the day, Kersten made successful appearances in the South Dining Hall. Entering the room to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," the Prime Mover received a thunderous standing ovation from the students.

As Kersten completed his address, he turned into the hallway of Walsh Hall and as he did so, the bells of Sacred Heart Church began to sound. Crowd reaction to the bells was definitely in favor of Divine intervention.

Dziedzic...

by Jim McDermott and Fred Schaefer

"There is a challenge to student government this year," said SBP candidate Paul Dziedzic last night. "It must remain a positive effort during the next year."

Campaigning in Morrisey, Howard, Zahm, Cavanaugh, B-P and Stanford-Keenan, Dziedzic continued to hammer at the election theme of challenging the student body to assert themselves as adults. "It's our battle and our convictions-- we have to be willing to sacrifice for them."

"Part of the problem," he said, "is that we never talk about our commitment. We leave it to the administration. Take vandalism for an example. Too often we ask 'why can't the RA's take care of it?' The challenge is the student body's, and no one else's."

Addressing himself to the ad-

ministration, Dziedzic asserted, "In effect the administration had said might makes right. We must be willing to stand up in a confrontation situation. We have to be willing to sacrifice as men for the right to make our own decisions."

Dziedzic was frequently questioned about Bob Kersten's campaign for student body president. "He has found a sensitive nerve in the student body. It is not apathy, as some people say, but frustration. The people see mediocrity in decision making, in the food, in a lot of important day to day things. They're mad that student government has been so inactive. There is a positive element in this that should not be negated."

"People from both extremes are saying that I have to defend student government, and that's bullshit. I never have considered myself a poobah. I was in student government to do something for the students."

Curso steps down

Abowd to be new Observer editor

by Jerry Lutkus
Observer News Editor

Glen Stuart Corso steps down today as Editor-in-Chief of The Observer, a position he has held since October 1, 1970. Succeeding to the position will be new editor John Abowd.

Abowd, a Junior Economics major from Farmington, Michigan, has served as Assistant Editor-in-Chief since mid-October when he moved up from his position as News Editor. Prior to this, Abowd was Executive Editor and a Night Editor.

Filling the post of Executive Editor will be Junior Don Ruane from Pleasantville, New Jersey. Ruane's experience in campus journalism includes being Campus Editor and Managing

Editor for the Observer.

The new Managing Editor will be Joe Abell. Sophomore Abell, a resident of Dallas, Texas, assumes responsibility over the production aspect of the paper. Since his arrival at the paper, Abell has served as a Night Editor.

Remaining as head of the News Department of The Observer will be Jerry Lutkus, a Sophomore from Cleveland, Ohio. Lutkus has served since mid-October as News Editor and will retain the position.

New to the News Department hierarchy will be Maria Gallagher who will succeed Ann Conway as St. Mary's Editor. Ms. Gallagher, who comes from Delaware City, Delaware, has served as Sunday Night Editor

during her Sophomore year.

Succeeding to Ruane's post as Campus Editor will be SMC Junior Ann Therese Darin Miss Darin of Lathrup Village, Michigan, has been an Observer Associate Editor during the 1971-72 school year.

The Sports Editor's job will be retained by Junior Jim Donaldson, an American Studies major from Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Donaldson has served in that capacity since March of 1971 when he replaced the retiring Terry Shields.

Jim McDermott, a Junior Economics Major moves from his Tuesday Night Editor's slot to the chore of Editorial Page Editor. McDermott, a resident of Edison, New Jersey, has been a stalwart of the night staff since

his beginnings on The Observer.

The thankless jobs of night editing now falls on five people. Sunday Night Editor is Jim Roe of Spokane Washington. Anthony Abowd of Farmington, Michigan is Monday Night Editor. Sophomore Jack Frischkorn of New Brighton, Pennsylvania moves into the Tuesday night opening. Veteran Dan Barrett of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan remains as Wednesday night Editor. The Thursday Night Editor's slot falls to Joe Abell.

Curso, Ann Conway, of Falls Church, Virginia and Mike Murphy, photo editor, are the only Seniors stepping down from the staff. Corso and Conway plan on law school next semester. Murphy looks forward to a career in photography.

Curso has served longer than any other Observer editor having edited 200 editions of the daily newspaper. He accepted the position in October, 1970 taking over for Dave Bach. At the time, The Observer had suspended publication and it was uncertain if it would continue at all.

At a fierce editorial board meeting where Robert Sam Anson, former editor of The Observer appeared, Corso was voted to succeed Bach. Since that meeting, the paper has not missed a single day of publication. Under his strong will and guiding control, The Observer has grown from a weak uncertain daily to a strong, certain, demanding college daily newspaper.

VP Gaal survives removal try; SMC Assembly drops Galena

A third attempt to remove appointed Saint Mary's Student Body Vice-President John Gaal failed in the Student Assembly last night by three votes. In other action, the Assembly removed assemblywoman Darlene Gallina from office because she has moved from her constituency since the time of her election.

The Assembly also allocated surplus funds to the Student Union, to an organization for volunteers to Appalachia, and to four students for expenses at the National Student Body Conference.

Student Assemblyman Jim Clarke proposed both the Gallina and the Gaal actions. He said he had received complaints from residents in LeMans Hall, Ms. Gallina's original constituency. This was supported by Sue Ogesbee, another representative from LeMans.

Mary Walsh, representative for Regina Hall, questioned why no action had been taken since Christmas, when Ms. Gallina moved off-campus, and Ms. Oglesbee said she had not known of the move until recently. The vote was 6 to 2 to expel Gallina, with seven abstentions.

Clarke then brought up the question of the election held Thursday, saying that John Gaal had not handled the election properly. Eileen Fitzpatrick, one of the candidates and a member of the Assembly, related the election committee report to the Assembly, noting that she had

"no concrete proof" when she told the election committee that votes had been manipulated in her favor.

Student Body President Kathy Barlow then revealed that 1009 ballots had been cast, but only 952 names were checked off.

Arrowsmith speaks on modal thought in Ward-Phillips series

Dr. William Arrowsmith, professor of classics at Boston University, will deliver the 1972 Ward-Phillips lecture series at the University of Notre Dame March 6-9.

The series is sponsored by the department of English and honors two deceased faculty members, from that department, Rev. Leo L. Ward, C.S.C., and Prof. Charles Phillips.

A specialist in modal thought in literature, Arrowsmith will present talks on "The Nature of Modal Thought: A Glance at Gilgamesh and Achilles," "The Modal Nature of Character and Action in Drama: Euripides' 'Alcestis'," "A Modal Critique of Culture and Politics: Aristophanes' 'Birds,'" and "White Men and Red Men: An American Modal Encounter."

The talks are at 4 p.m. daily in the Memorial Library Auditorium and are open to the public.

Fourteen ballots were changed.

Though Election Committee chairman Gaal was not at the meeting, committee member Nancy Christopher said that today's voting will take place at only one box, which will move from Madeleva Hall in the morning, to the dining hall at lunch, to the lobby of McCandless during the afternoon, and the dining hall again at dinner.

Former SBVP Jean Gorman then asked why more care was not taken for Tuesday's election. Ms. Christopher defended the committee, arguing that Notre Dame had all the locked boxes. Ms. Gorman argued that there should be at least two boxes for convenience in today's election. This was rejected.

Ann-Marie Tracey, former SBVP, contended, "Anybody who tries to run an election and doesn't consult the people who ran it last year, and doesn't read the election manual... is incapable of carrying it out and a new election chairman should be named."

Clarke meanwhile had called for a reconsideration of the vote-of-confidence given Gaal two weeks ago, arguing, "We have to stay up to our responsibility in following the procedural manual when all the other students have to."

Clarke also cited sections of the manual to help support his claims.

Ms. Gorman added that the issue of Gaal's appointment was not yet dead, since the SBVP must deal with the whole community and not just the students. "It's a question you people had better face," she said.

The Assembly voted to reaffirm Gaal, 9 to 6, with one abstention.

In other action, the Assembly voted \$2000 to the Student Union at the request of Union Director Bill McGrath. McGrath said that it was necessary to save some "very good programs," including the appearance of Rev. Jesse Jackson.

\$200 was given to Frank Miklavic, from an organization doing volunteer work in Appalachia, and \$280 will finance a trip by four SMC students to the National Student Body Conference over Spring Break.

Meeting tonight for Irish Justice Comm.

The Notre Dame Committee for Ulster Justice will hold its first formal meeting Thursday evening at 8:30 in the rec room of Lewis Hall. Denise Askin, who is organizing the group is a member of the American Committee for Ulster Justice, headed by Dermot Foley and Paul O'Dwyer in New York City.

The national association has been instrumental in gathering support among congressmen in Washington for a resolution referred in October by Ted Kennedy and Abraham Ribicoff to the Committee on Foreign Relations. The resolution calls for the termination of the interment policy and the release of the prisoners detained without trial, the termination of political, social, economic and religious discrimination in Northern Ireland, and the implementation of the reforms in housing, law enforcement, employment and voting rights promised by the Britain government in 1968. The resolution also advocates the abolition of the Stormont government, the withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland, and the initiation of negotiations for the re-unification of Ireland.

The committee is also sponsoring the nationwide boycott of British goods led by Teddy Gleason of the International Longshoremen's Association and Matthew Guinan of the Transport Workers' Union, scheduled to

begin on March 1.

The Notre Dame committee, which had an organizational meeting on Monday, will be primarily concerned with publicizing the situation in Ulster and in gathering moral support and funds. "As the 'Home of the Fighting Irish' and an institution dedicated to the freedom of religion," said Miss Askin, "Notre Dame should long ago have made a statement against the wanton disregard of civil rights in Northern Ireland."

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world briefs

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Washington—The top Democratic and Republican officers of the House protested indignantly because only Senate leaders had been invited to go to China. Speaker Carl Albert threatened "appropriate action" unless new invitations were arranged.

Washington—The Senate passed, 86-1, the Bill formally raising the price of gold from \$35 to \$38 an ounce—thus reducing the international value of the dollar. Prompt House action is expected on the bill, which has no practical effect since the dollar has already been devalued.

Washington—A special session of the Senate Judiciary Committee was scheduled for Thursday after deputy Attorney General Richard G. Klienienst asked for an opportunity to deny allegations that the Justice Department acted improperly in settling its antitrust action against the International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

on campus today

- 7:00—meeting, smc freshmen law suit against smc, augusta hall lounge.
- 8:00 & 10:00—movie, gimme shelter, washington hall.
- 8:00—lecture, william f. may, library auditorium.
- 8:30—meeting' committee for ulster justice, lewis hall basement.

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SMC ballot tampering

Gaal explains trouble

by Larry Dailey

SMC Election Committee head John Gaal explained yesterday afternoon that, contrary to previous reports, ballot tampering occurred not only in Augusta Hall, but throughout the campus. Gaal also stated not all the ballots that were tampered with were in Miss Fitzpatrick's favor.

Ms. Lorraine Sofranek, SMC Election Committee member, indicated, "the Election Committee counted the ballots twice last night. It was obvious that 17 of the ballots had been deliberately tampered. Pen-written choices of one color ink were crossed out by another color ink, and pencil-written names were marked over by pen."

"However, these were not the only problems," Ms. Sofranek added. "Throughout the campus, there was a discrepancy between the number of ballots and the number of signatures. We had all the girls sign the ballots and, admittedly, some might have made the innocent mistake of forgetting to sign their names."

But, then again, at times there were large crowds mulling around the voting tables and some might have thrown some ballots in without signing them—thus making them invalid," she said.

The Dean of Students at St. Mary's, Ms. Kathleen Mulaney, indicated that more precautions would be taken for the Thursday election. "There will be only one voting location available at a time, and the table will be manned by the election committee at all times," she vowed. "All the ballots are going to be initiated by the Election Committee member before being placed in the box, and the candidates themselves will have the opportunity to watch the ballots being taken."

"Granted this will not be as convenient, however our chief concern is that the election is fair and that the choice of SBP is representative of all the students," she commented.

Ballot tampering was first reported by Ms. Fitzpatrick to John Gaal last night. The Election Committee immediately met with the other candidates to disclose the details.

Ms. Sofranek, indicated that an agreement was made not to disclose the meetings details. "We drew up an official statement which explained what had happened," she stated. "The purpose of the statement and agreement not to disclose the details publicly was because we tried not to blame either can-

didate, since neither of them were at fault. Unfortunately, Jean Seymour called me early Wednesday morning and said she had decided to make public her own statement. They gave us their word, yet they backed down on it."

According to Election Committee head John Gaal, the rumor concerning Augusta Hall cropped up during discussion with the candidates Tuesday night.

"Someone, during the talks, gave an example which used Augusta Hall. However, nobody said it was merely Augusta. It was only used as an example," Gaal said.



SMC Student Government Vice-President John Gaal

SMC Election Schedule

Tuesday night, the SMC election committee, after discovering obvious alterations in more than one ballot, decided to invalidate the whole proceedings. A new election will be held Thursday and voting will take place in the SMC cafeteria during the meal hours (lunch and dinner) Madeleva between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and McCandless from 2:00 to 4:30

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The Merger Morass

The great merger talks--called off in November, ressurected in late December and apparently dead again in February--are perhaps the worst collection of hypocrisy and double dealing these two campuses have ever seen.

The good nuns have piously run around and proclaimed that they were completely frank and open in their dealings with Notre Dame. The problems, both sides claimed, were complex financial ones, so complex that mere students could never hope to understand them.

Well as it turned out they weren't that complex. What they exhibited, above all, was good old fashioned human greed. The nuns were willing to give up "a bit" of autonomy, in order to consummate the merger. But in return they wanted Notre Dame to guarantee that St. Mary's would remain "essentially" the same, and they wanted the protection of the Notre Dame financial umbrella.

It is obvious that the deal was unacceptable to Notre Dame. It is also obvious that it should be unacceptable to Notre Dame. The type of relationship envisioned by the sisters was proposed by Park-Mayhew in their report. That report was rejected by the hierarchy of both schools, supposedly. The structure that was supposed to emerge from the merger was to combine the best elements of both schools. It was not designed to have St. Mary's as an autonomous woman's liberal arts college.

The sisters were probably correct in assuming a hard negotiation stance, in order to insure that merger did not turn into adsorption. But to stick to that position, despite guarantees that the unification of the two institutions would truly be a merger is ridiculous.

In all-girl Catholic, liberal arts college could probably survive in the years to come. There are lots of people, every year, who try to get into college and can't make it. A healthy percentage of these, no doubt, could afford the tuition of St. Mary's.

It will prove impossible for St. Mary's to remain a good all girl Catholic liberal arts college in the coming years. In competition with Notre Dame, St. Mary's can't help but come off second best. All the people who steer women to St. Mary's will start to steer the best of these high schools seniors to Notre Dame. That move is only natural.

As a university, Notre Dame has a wider variety of courses, a higher quality of faculty and in general a better education. Added to that is the fact that it will probably be slightly cheaper.

The great mass of alumni of Du Lac, who currently urge their sons to attend, also have daughters, who undoubtedly they will also urge to apply to Notre Dame.

The Holy Cross Nuns have labored long and hard not simply to provide an education for Catholic women, but to provide a good education as well. If they unify with Notre Dame this proud tradition will be carried on. If they don't then St. Mary's present philosophy will be replaced with that of Parson's College in Iowa, "everyone is worth educating," and that would be a pity.

Last Hurrah

John Gaal & the SMC Election

Ann Conway

The St. Mary's Student body election has once again been bogged miserably. Tuesday's election was thrown out this time because 40 ballots were found fraudulent and the Student Body Vice President, elected illegally according to the St. Mary's procedural manual did not bother to exercise his option of throwing out these ballots and completing the count, and declared the election invalid causing the need for a new election to be held.

Once again the Student Procedural Manual was grossly violated by those supposedly in power and representing the student body. Mr. Gaal, apparently unaware of the section of the procedural manual which demands that the votes in the election be counted right after the election and then once again 24 hours later ineptly screwed up a valid election, and by his bungling the student government of St. Mary's will once again have a chaotic turnover at a crucial time in its existence.

What about those 40 votes which were tampered with? How could they be tampered with when election procedure calls for locked ballot boxes to be used. The brown cardboard box in my hall (perhaps handsomely taken from the A & P) for the occasion had no lock, one person watching it and only God knows where it went at 6 pm when the polls closed. But obviously it went into the hands of some unscrupulous persons who wanted the election thrown out. How did 40 ballots in one dorm suddenly get tampered with? Was someone afraid of losing or even winning

legitimately?

Perhaps the tampering occurred during the day. But some doubt can be cast on that. For all 40 ballots were reportedly tampered with in the same manner.

Then comes the count of John Gaal. After telling the Observer that he had counted all the ballots he told a past SBVP that he had not counted the ballots but had instead declared the election invalid as soon as discrepancies appeared. So today it comes out that to make amends to the procedural manual he came in the dead of night and made a one man count--sorry, John, but according to the manual the ballots must be counted before the election committee, and representatives of the two candidates.

All in all, this election has only proven the ineptitude of the student government at St. Mary's this year. Gross violation of the procedural manual coupled with an illegal election of a male vice president (perhaps Kerstan would lend Uncandidate Cat for the next election) have made a sham of student government and this election in particular.

Today the new election will be held. It's a shame that it has become a necessity for one to be held--an inconvenience to the candidates, the student body and an insult to the intelligence and integrity of those who voted in good faith the first time. I ask that the students take the time to vote again and this time I hope that those who are elected will correct the chaotic state in which the present administration has left student government.

The Merger Morass

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Ann-Therese Darin

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Invest \$3700 in the stock market today and this law will protect you from "misrepresentation," "deceit," and "other fraudulent practices." But, invest that same \$3400 in a St. Mary's College education and what protects the investor?

What protects the investor in a \$15,000 St. Mary's education from the exaggeration of the college's catalogue in course number and description? Consider, for example, this year's academic bulletin. In the Biology Dept., what happened to "Advanced Genetics," "Evolution," or "Introduction to the Cell"? Alive and flourishing on paper -- dead as an empty classroom in reality. Or what about the more than 20 courses in the Art Department? Especially the eye-catchers such as "Soul: Intercultural Education" which appeal to the high school English-Math-History-sick senior? Granted a little irregularity is expected since each course must have a ten student minimum for a class, sometimes not reached. But can lack of students explain two solid pages (over 18 courses) of Economics and Business classes which didn't materialize?

Or more astonishing, the philosophy department, sans department head, with two pages or just about the whole department in limbo? While the catalogue dictates an SMC phil. major must take nine hours of upper division at SMC, this year's philosophy major will be lucky to find even six hours offered on the west campus. With the Political Science Dept., what happened to over 3/4 of the department offerings not taught?

Merger can not be used as an excuse. This catalogue was prepared during the unification negotiations. In fact, the catalogue boasts on page 8,

"To perpetuate this historical commitment in May, 1971, the two institutions agreed to a unification which will create a center of total educational opportunity that could not be achieved by either institution alone. Within this unified structure, and in light of the changing role of woman today, particular emphasis will be placed on the full and equal participation by women in the intellectual and social life of the University.

The ultimate goal of this unification is a single institution with one student body of men and women, one faculty, one president and administration, and one Board of Trustees. The unification of all academic departments of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College was begun in Sept., 1971. The academic year 1974-75 is the target date for completion of unification."

But this week, two Trustees of St. Mary's have resigned -- disgusted with the decision-making of a select group of the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee, the nuns, to retrench and start storing up nuts for the hard winters ahead. One of the trustees resigning leaked the "merger-off" story to the Observer which printed the information only after checking with more than six members of the SMC Executive Committee plus top administrators and trustees from both Notre Dame and St. Mary's. They unhesitatingly authenticated a surprisingly high per-cent of Fr. McCluskey's remarks.

This first week of March is also the deadline for SMC department chairmen to submit to the academic dean's office the list of courses to be offered next year ON THE SMC CAMPUS. Even though the true number of courses which the department heads are certain of offering may not fill more than one of those un-appetizing virgin-blue recruitment fliers sent to next year's freshman class, it would, at least, be the truth.

Last December, when the students at St. Mary's activated against the administration, Board of Trustees, and Sisters of the Holy Cross, there was a reason -- more fundamental than the unmerger -- for the signs, strike and television cameras roaming cross-campus. It was the lack of full disclosure -- the insults hurled down from the O'Laughlin stage by the administration. Questioned on why the merger was terminated and what was the financial obstacle the administration flouted, "Oh, you wouldn't understand...It's much too complicated!"

The students of St. Mary's College maybe too stupid to understand the financial webbery which snarled and cnoked the merger. But, the St. Mary's establishment should also realize that it is these same stupid students and stupid parents who are shelling out \$3400 a year of hard-earned and bankloaned money to finance SMC operations. Unless the Sisters want the nuts they are storing up for winter to be in the form of academically-inept students, they should agree with Notre Dame administrators to make full-disclosure to the students of St. Mary's NOW...instead of waiting for the summer "too-late-to-apply-to-anywhere-else" months to blast students with the "NO MERGER" news. That would be a cruel (but at this moment odds-on bet) trick.

This week it was reported that the Sisters of the Holy Cross are preparing to ditch their rosaries for adding machines, to bury the "nunny" heavenly gaze for the steely penetration of the businessman. The Sisters of the Holy Cross, Incorporated are preparing to give birth to St. Mary's College, Incorporated. It is hoped that with the transition in their lives, they will acquire business ethics--full disclosure, as described in the Securities Act of 1933 -- none of the "misrepresentation", "deceit", or "other fraudulent practices" which have characterized this year's dealings with students!

The staff of the Observer wish to publicly thank Glen Corso for all that he has done for them since he took over as Editor-in-Chief last year. Somehow a "thank you" doesn't seem to express our gratitude for a job well done and the countless hours it took to do it. So, to the 'top wop', our best in whatever you attempt after this.

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Peeking thru the merger blackout

by Ann Therese Darin
Campus Editor

FIRST PICKS OF THE COED BUMPER CROP—Tomorrow the University of Notre Dame will reportedly guarantee in a written statement that any St. Mary's student enrolled in a Notre Dame major before Nov. 30, 1971, not offered by SMC may finish her major there and receive an N. D. diploma.

This should cover all Business Administration, American Studies, Engineering, Pre-Professional Studies, General Program, Architecture, and all modern languages (except French and Spanish).

Presumably the release will also indicate N. D. students may get teaching certificates through the SMC education department.

TRUSTEE CAHILL RESIGNS—Yesterday William Cahill, SMC Board of Trustees vice-chairman, added his resignation to the growing list of trustees dissatisfied with the merger termination.

"The students of SMC are being sold short," Cahill declared in Chicago. "I can't see any future for the girls there."

He indicated the termination of negotiations is based on "the sisters... they do not wish to merge at all. They have 125 years of history and they think they can develop this. What bugs me is that the nuns are only worried about themselves and money, and not about the students at all."

MOTHER OLIVETTE STILL RETREATING—The Observer last night interrupted Mother Olivette Whelan's (SMC Board of Trustee chairman) 30-day retreat in California from the merger problem at St. Mary's. Mother Olivette admitted she had heard "through the grape vine" (but did not specify whether it was composed of Calif. or Ind. grapes) that Rev. Neil McCluskey had resigned from the Board. She refused to comment on his move or his allegations that the merger is an "un" one.

She denied that the College had recently incorporated, another of McCluskey's charges. But, she did admit that there is no further meeting of the two negotiation teams.

The Trustee chairman also claimed she had not yet received N. D. Board of Trustee chairman Edmund Stepan's letter recapping the Feb. negotiation meeting she missed.

Reportedly the letter also questioned "the Prime Mover" of the Sisters of the Holy Cross on the Order's sincerity in negotiations. Sources claim Stepan sent his letter to Notre Dame to be forwarded to Mother Olivette several days ago.

THE SCORE IS 2-1—United Press International agreed substantively with the Observer scoop, published in Monday's paper, on the merger termination. In an article, released yesterday, UPI, who interviewed N. D. Bd. of Trustee Chairman Stepan "on the record" quoted Stepan as being not too optimistic on the merger possibility. The release continued, that while Stepan said the talks are officially still on, he has not scheduled a second meeting of the negotiating teams.

Dolores Liebler, South Bend Tribune reporter, however quoted Sr. Verda Clare, SMC negotiating team member saying, "that the committee plans to adhere to the original agreement made early in February and negotiate over a three-month period."

Sr. Verda Clare denied the Observer report and indicated unification negotiations are expected to continue. When the Observer and other media called the alleged "brains" behind the unmerger, she had contracted a sudden case of larengitis.

MC CLUSKEY AND CREW GET OFF SINKING SHIP SMC—(excerpts from Fr.

Don Mooney

The Pranksters and The King

The great SBP election was a nightmare for the conventional campus politicians, and I suppose you can count me as one. Herr Kersten's appeal is anti-pooah, anti-elitist. He has capitalized on the bitter feelings of students who feel they have been let down by an encumbering, selfish bunch of paper shufflers. And the students

have been let down. Student government has become a reproducing virus of inaction that weights down an already lethargic campus. I direct this not just at the Barkett regime, but also at the people, including myself, who worked in those

offices before him. A year ago I talked about the inadequacy of a stifling student bureaucracy. (But I think it is significant that the heir to the Naked

Kahuna has had so much more success after a year of SG impotence.)

It is in this context that the Monarch's words are so seductive. A loosely ordered anarchy is what we had in mind for student government before being so rudely defeated last March. A main problem on this campus is that everyone, especially a

McCluskey's letter of resignation to Mother Olivette Whelan, dated March 1, 1972).

The Holy Cross Sisters were concerned that one kind of unification would result in the total disappearance of St. Mary's with its tradition, alumni clubs, distinctive programs, presence of the Sisters, and so forth. Despite the solemn assurances to the contrary from Notre Dame authorities, some statements and actions on lower administration levels of the university consistently provided the grounds for this concern.

"On the other hand, by insisting on jurisdiction over the housing of women, life in the residence halls, disposition of buildings, property, security and maintenance and most striking of all—by stipulating structure and emphasis in degree programs, the Sisters created the impression that the College really intended to remain semi-autonomous with certain areas of the academic and non-

academic life reserved to some kind of shadowy authority representing St. Mary's or the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

"Given the assumption that genuine

unification was the common goal, this division of jurisdiction was an im-

possibility. All policies, programs, and procedures relating to every area within the university operation had to come through one central administration. More than any other factor, the refusal of the Sisters to accept the full implementation of unification was the stumbling block of the negotiations..."

"I am leaving the Board primarily because during the last six months, there really has been no Board. Its authority has been preempted by the officers of the Congregation. All key decisions have been made in private by a small group of sisters without open discussion by the full Board. In effect, you have privately decided there is to be no merger with Notre Dame. One could perhaps find some justification for this position, if not for the way it was arrived at. But what one cannot possibly justify is that your true intentions have been kept from the Board, students, parents, faculty, alumane, and friends of the College most of whom are still laboring under the illusion that St. Mary's is presently negotiating for merger. It is not."

student politico, takes himself too seriously. Maybe it was time for the

students to tell the politicians to back off, and put their rhetoric back into the scope of simple human enjoyment. If the King could convince me that behind all that satire lays some type of political

framework that can make this campus one quality point better, I'd sign up as a court jester.

But I am un-convinced. The King's masses are a bit too totalitarian for my tastes. They are a bit too reminiscent of Freshman year football rallies, and panty raids. For some reason I had felt Notre Dame had transcended that type of adolescence after May, 1970.

Possibly I am a bit too programmed into the old style of student politics. But when I think of any of the better aspects of four years at Notre Dame, I think of people like Richard Rossie, Dave Krashna, John Zimmerman and others, realizing that any of the better qualities of student life here came about only after they banged heads with a stubborn, image obsessed University. It seems amazing to me that

the students are more than willing to throw away the work of all those people in return for a little pre-spring comedy.

If Kersten is elected, and if Kersten fails to set up some type of program, the students will be losing more than \$200,000 in activities fees. They most likely will be losing, by default the gains of the past and the potential of an aggressive SG for the future. Earlier this year Fr. Riehle told me he was amazed at how "quiet" the campus was. When the campus is "quiet" the administration feels a little more free

to make student life fit into the University's well cultivated image. The result is repression of student autonomy. (E.G. : Suspension for stealing a note book with no judicial appeal.)

Clearly, the Administration would be more than happy to see the students return to the good old days of phone booth stuffing and student council popularity contests. It's so much more efficient for the good fathers to operate "in loco parentis".

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A word from Barkett-- reflections on the run-off

Dear Student Body:

I have watched this year's Student Body Presidential campaign very dispassionately. Nobody got "my endorsement" and from the way the **Observer** and **WSND** attacked me, I'm not sure anybody would have welcomed it.

What happened these last few days did not surprise me. Eight "serious" candidates ran poor campaigns; one "joke" candidate ran a beautiful one. Nearly all of the eight attacked my administration, talked of raising the activity fee, talked of a co-ed dorm, talked of student power, and a zillion other things. In fact, they talked themselves to death.

I was so disappointed in the eight and the campaigns they ran, that I nearly voted for Bob Kersten myself. I suspect that many students voted for Bob expressing a similar disappointment.

I feel obliged, as it bears on tomorrow's run-off election, to make some comments on Student Government. Student Government is basically a service and a "watchdog" organization. I can think of only a few ways it directly touches each student, for example, the **South Bend** in a **Nutshell** magazine and making \$10,000.00 available for improvements in 17 halls. However, I can think of dozens of ways it indirectly touches each student. Hell, not even a section leader in a section does that. What's worse, though, is that many of you think the same way. You are concerned about Student Government when you want something and at campaign time. A selfish student body? Self-interested is perhaps a better description.

Maybe I deserve much of the blame for this attitude. It has become patently obvious to me that our efforts to communicate with you were not herculean enough. However, I don't think it would have made much difference. The largest crowd I had in the Grace halls I spoke in was 20 people and just five showed up in twelve right after the parietal hour hassle. Yet I and many others went on working hours upon hours to improve our academic advisory system, security, the quality of rectors and resident assistants, the Student Center, hall facilities, and on and on and on. These things don't change in one administration, sometimes not even in two or three. When you are confronted with a \$750,000.00 university deficit and the very difficult search for the most qualified administrative personnel you don't change things instantly. Furthermore, though all these things affect you, that doesn't mean they touch you every day. What's most crucial is that they are all important and somebody - lots of people - has to do the work.

With those remarks, let me say that tomorrow's election is terribly important to you. I'm not endorsing either Bob or Paul. Bob has a refreshing sense of humor and knows absolutely nothing about what he's getting into. Paul is very idealistic, has some great ideas, and knows the job, but he will become very frustrated because he can't change human nature and he hasn't emphasized enough the practical concerns of students to suit me.

But I do want to point out to you very clearly that the year ahead is a serious one and whomever you elect will be faced with a time-consuming, demanding schedule on such topics as the reorganization of Student Affairs (Dean of Students, Infirmary, La Fortune Student Center, Director of Student Residence, all rectors and resident assistants, the Counseling Center, and many more) under a new vice-president, parietal hours, renovation of social facilities, off-campus, and most importantly, women at Notre Dame. Just keep in mind that these things must be dealt with and you will reflect in your vote who will be the representative you desire to deal with them.

And keep in mind, too, that whomever you elect will be criticized next year at this time by candidates seeking office and by members of the media who will try to sway public opinion, often for personal satisfaction, and "Do I have to go on?"

It's been fun and frustration serving you this year but thanks to all for the help and understanding.

Peace,
John Barkett
Student Body President

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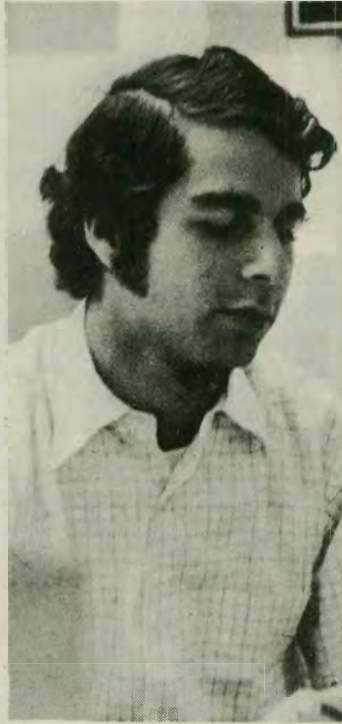
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Wildcats nip scrappy Irish 78-75

by Vic Dorr

In their last appearance in the Athletic and Convocation Center this year, Digger Phelps' ND basketball team almost pulled off their upset.

The Irish cagers battled the Villanova Wildcats right down to the wire before bowing, 78-75, and the ND squad played under come-from-behind conditions for most of the contest.

Notre Dame enjoyed its last lead of the ball game, a 7-6 spread, at the 16:43 mark of the first half, and was last tied with the Wildcats at 15 all at 12:02 of the same period.

After that, it was all uphill. Villanova threatened to pull away late in the half, when back-to-back field goals by 6-7 Larry Moody and 6-6 Hank Siemiontkowski gave the 'Cats a 29-20 lead. But two free throws and a field goal by ND's Don Silinski pulled the Irish back to within three, at 31-28.

Notre Dame could come no closer than three during the first period, and Willie Townsend's basket at the first-half buzzer cut Villanova's lead to 37-32 at intermission.

And the entire ball game was to follow the pattern set in the first half. Four times during the game the Wildcats built up sizeable leads over the ND team, and four times the Irish battled back to within striking distance. But the Irish could never mount enough of a rally to overtake the 'Cats.

Villanova did most of its damage by turning two of Digger Phelps' favorite weapons—the press and the fast break—against

him. The Wildcats were very effective in their pressure tactics, and they forced ND into a rash of costly first-half turnovers.

When they did pick off a stray pass, or gather in a loose ball, Villanova usually tried to fast break. And with Chris Ford and Tom Inglesby on the scoring end of those breaks, the 'Cats threatened several times to run the Irish right out of contention.

But the Irish, while they could never completely erase the Villanova lead, would never let the 'Cats put the game out of reach. The Irish defense, alternating the man-to-man with a 1-3-1 zone, forced the visitors into a number of turnovers themselves, and managed to stay even with Villanova on the boards.

Both teams pulled in 46 rebounds for the game. Moody led the Wildcats with 14, and Gary Novak (12) and Don Silinski (11) paced the Irish.

Notre Dame made its most serious challenge of the game with 16:06 left in the second period. A fielder by Novak pulled the Irish to within three, 46-43, and then the ND press forced the Wildcats into a hurried inbounds pass. John Egart grabbed the loose ball and fed Tom O'Mara under the basket. O'Mara scored to cut the Villanova spread to one.

Chris Ford's three-point play sent the Wildcats back into a four-point lead, but Willie Townsend hit a short-range goal to cut it to two again at 49-47. Townsend's score came with

14:33 left, but the Irish hit a cold spell after that. They did not score again until the 11:26 mark, and by that time Villanova's lead had grown to nine, 56-47.

ND came back to life with just under nine minutes left. A pair of unanswered field goals by Tom O'Mara and one by Willie Townsend made it 62-59, and the Irish stayed fairly close the rest of the way. Siemiontkowski hit two field goals to move Villanova into a 68-60 lead with 4:52 left, and ND spent the rest of the game trying to close the gap.

Notre Dame closed to within three points three times within the last minute of play, but each time Villanova was able to score in return. Chris Ford's layin off a court-length bomb at 0:15 gave Villanova a 78-73 lead and sealed ND's fate. Don Silinski's bucket at 0:07 finished the scoring.

Villanova, who yesterday received an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament, advanced their record to 19-6 with the win. The loss was the nineteenth in 25 starts for the Irish, who will close their season Saturday evening against Dayton.

Tom O'Mara led the Irish in scoring with 29 points. Don Silinski had 19, Gary Novak 14, and Willie Townsend 10 for ND. Ford led the Wildcats with 31, while Siemiontkowski had 24 and Tom Inglesby 10.



Tom O'Mara, shown here against Western Michigan, was Notre Dame's top scorer last night, netting 29 points as the Irish dropped a 78-75 decision to tourney-bound Villanova at the ACC.

The game was the last home appearance for ND seniors John Egart and Tom McGraw, but Coach Digger Phelps was not

ready to forget the 1971-72 season. "We've still got another game to go," he said, "and we'll start to worry about next year on October 15th."

"Zipper" Thompson leads State sextet

When Don Thompson came to Michigan State University four years ago, he brought along the reputation of a fierce competitor, tireless skater and big-time scorer.

The "so called "book" summed up "Zippy" perfectly. He ranks at the top in desire and dedication. He was an All-American and All-WCHA selection last year, and recently passed former Spartan Tom Mikkola as the most prolific scorer in State history.

"I remember the first time I saw 'Zip' play," recalled Coach Amo Bessone. "His team lost, but I knew Michigan State had a future star."

All of Thompson's amazing records take on even greater significance when one takes into account his size - 5-5, 165 pounds. Many hockey experts, including professional scouts, label "lack of size" as a major disadvantage when recruiting today.

Not Thompson. "When you're small," he says, "you can pick your spots. You can get through a little easier. Maybe some teams give the little guy some more room near the net."

And Thompson, a native of Toronto where his father is a hockey arena manager, does a lot of his scoring from in close. "I don't think I have a great shot," he says. "Every player has a few strong points and mine are play-making and carrying the puck."

"But, you can beat any goalie from close in if you can put the puck in the right spot."

What's next for Thompson, after he completes his senior season?

"I hope to play pro hockey," says "Zip", a family nickname, as both his father and younger brother go by it, too.



"Zip" Thompson: Michigan State's 5-5 All-American

"The WCHA has been a good training ground for me. The big thing is the skating - you can get a lot in this league. I want the opportunity to play professional. This is what I've always dreamed about."

Bessone rates his chances good. "He's one of the top college players anywhere," explains Amo. "He rates in the top five in modern hockey history here at State, and his ability and desire make up for lack of size. He's plenty rugged, and can take care of himself."

by Stan Urankar

An avid follower of the Notre Dame freshman basketball team might have noticed a few familiar faces upon entering the ACC last night. In fact, one noisy fan shouted, "Hey, it's the Chicago Hustlers."

Indeed, Larry Schulich, Chuck Zagazdon, and Bill Gavin had all appeared at Notre Dame only 17 days ago when the Leprechauns ran the Hustlers right out of town, 113-67. However, last night was a different story, as Notre Dame twice had to battle back from six-point deficits before downing the Illinois Police Federation, 89-74.

"It's such a long season, there's no tournament to get up for, and it's just tough to get ready for every game," commented Irish coach Frank McLaughlin after the game. "The kids were just a little flat in the early going."

With Schulich, resemblant of a Marine drill instructor, canning his first six shots, all from 15 feet or better, and 6-6 leaper Steve Jones sweeping the boards, the IPF pulled away to a 26-18 lead before McLaughlin called time out midway through the first half.

The Leprechauns evidently got the message, as they outscored the Police, 14-1, over a four and a half minute span, and finished the half with a healthy 40-33 advantage. Leader of the barrage of buckets was superstar Gary Brokaw, with four jumpers, a free throw, and an unbelievable flying layup over Jones' outstretched arm.

The mid-game rest boosted the Police attack. Jones threw in a 20 footer and blocked three shots, Gavin scored two layups on long bombs, and Jim Reuter stole a pair of passes and converted them into breakaway buckets. By the time, the smoke cleared, the Irish were down, 49-48, and McLaughlin again talked to his charges, this time with 15:27 to play.

ND then took charge again, as Tom Varga converted a jumper

from the top of the key, and was awarded a basket on a goaltending call to put the Leprechauns on top to stay.

The victory closed the Leprechauns' season with 12 wins against just five defeats. Rather than the prep squad approach used towards the frosh by Johnny Dee, this year's club was run independent of the varsity. "Our whole concept is to make the players sound fundamentally," noted McLaughlin. "We want to adjust them to our system of basketball."

"It was a very coachable team," McLaughlin added. "Dwight came on real well after his injury (16.3 ppg in only 13 contests), and all the kids, even the walk-ons, had great attitudes."

Brokaw ended the season with 481 points and a 28.3 average, in addition to grabbing 138 rebounds. The 6-8 Crotty came on strong near the season's end, and finished with a 14.3 ppg total, and pulled down 10.8 caroms a contest. Dependable Bedford Bruno accounted for 12 points a game and was often the stalwart on

defense, while TomVarga was able to shift easily from forward to guard as needed. The entire squad, along with coach McLaughlin and assistants Archie Stars and Gary Trick, are to be complemented on a very successful season.

Hockey Stats

Player	Gms	G	A	Pts.	Min.	Pen.
Noble, c	28	16	36	52	16-32	
Regan, c	28	27	20	47	29-58	
Williams, w	27	20	26	46	17-34	
Bumbacco, w	30	21	21	42	4-8	
Campbell, w	30	11	21	32	14-28	
Green, d	30	5	17	22	21-42	
Nyrop, d	30	3	18	21	21-42	
DeLorenzi, w	29	9	12	21	8-16	
Keating, w	15	8	9	17	2-4	
Conroy, c	22	6	9	15	1-2	
Schafer, c	30	6	7	13	11-22	
Steinborn, d	29	1	11	12	6-12	
Curry, d	28	1	10	11	32-64	
Israelson, w	30	4	2	6	5-10	
Lindsey, c	10	1	3	4	0-0	
Larson, d	30	0	2	2	11-22	
Bonk, c	23	0	1	1	1-2	
Tomasoni, g	21	0	1	1	0-0	
Tardant, w	11	1	0	1	1-2	
Maison, w	4	0	0	0	0-0	
Howe, w	4	0	0	0	0-0	
M. Bonk, d	3	0	0	0	0-0	
Bench					1-2	
Notre Dame	30	145	232	377	209-418	
Opponents	30	138	197	335	189-397	
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				116	(32 per cent)	
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Dr. Thomas Werge

Multiversity is doomed

by Art Ferranti

Defining a multiversity as a "creature of pluralism and diversity", English professor Dr. Thomas Werge spoke to faculty and students Monday night.

The main thrust of his lecture entitled "God and Man at Notre Dame" concerned itself in showing how a university like Notre Dame will survive in contrast to the multiversity which has, according to Werge, "no coherent center and no purpose" and is consequently bound to failure.

This absence of a unifying center, said Werge, leads to two views: (1) "learning is important for its own sake as though learning and salvation were synonymous," and (2) the multiversity is a "vast machine... stamping out immediately applicable solutions for every variety of human problem."

Praising the student movement in Berkely as a "crying out of the anonymity of an education on a mass scale," Dr. Werge said that Notre Dame is a welcome prospect of spirit in a world of indifference.

Dr. Werge then quoted Maria Gallagher's February 3rd article on faith at Notre Dame in order to show that the "disenchantment and questioning" of the ideal versus the real at Notre Dame is not only "commendable" but "vital to Notre Dame's integrity."

Citing many literary and philosophical figures throughout his talk, Dr. Werge said that the "intellectual journey has a destination and the destination should be as important as the

Endorsements ...Seymour

We the undersigned endorse Jean Seymour and Susan Welte for the positions of SBP and SBVP. From their work this year we feel them most qualified to represent SMC.

- Missy Underman, Ex-SBVP
- Jean Gorman, Ex-SBVP
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- Margie Rurak, LeMans President
- Teeta Bliley, Senior Class President
- Maureen Walsh, Student Assembly
- Greta Anderson, Student Assembly
- Mary Kay Tobin, Student Assembly

...Kersten

Speaking for the Washington-Maryland-Virginia Club, President Brian Mastro and Vice-President Bill Fenton endorsed Bob Kersten for Student Body President last night.

"We feel that Kersten will be able to restructure the Government and the Student Union so they can function with an eye for the students rather than themselves," Mastro said. Furthermore, he believes that geographic clubs have been pushed aside by the Government and especially by the Student Union.

"With Kersten" Mastro continued, "the emphasis will be in the students' interests in all cases rather than appeasing those who are in influential positions. Now the students will be the main interest and will benefit the most."

journey."

That which distinguishes Notre Dame as a university from, for example, University of California campus as a multiversity is our relation with God. This religious relation with God we have in the truth "not that we have sought and found God, but that he has sought and found us," said Dr. Werge.

Those in the multiversity, according to the professor, never ask what is true but concern themselves "in the contemporary event, the newest discovery." Notre Dame's "continuity of man's experience and "tradition" distinguish the university from the multiversity said Dr. Werge. This continuity coupled with an humility of acknowledgement of man's concerns and values not only

separates Notre Dame as a university from a multiversity, but as a community also, added Dr. Werge.


The moral commitment is evident in "students, faculty, and administration," said Dr. Werge. "An awareness of our need for grace and faith is one of the reasons why we are here and not at the multiversity," asserted Dr. Werge.

Only in retrospect do we realize our need for faith in seeking the final understanding, concluded Dr. Werge, and that is our hope that we will be shown "the Lord's light in his faith and understanding."


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For Sale: 1956 Oldsmobile Holiday. Call 8098, DAN.

FOR RENT

Furnished 2 Bedroom house for rent in Roseland. Call 272-6086, after 5 pm.

WANTED

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90021.

Ride needed to Dayton and back March 3. Call CHRIS 8659.

Need ride to Peoria (or within hour radius) Mar. 3 - 4374.

Need ride to Cincinnati or Dayton. Will pay expenses. 6880.

Sociology Major needs couples living together, not married, to answer questionnaire. Please call 234 1926.

Need ride to Cincinnati or Dayton area March 3. Call 4788 or 4081.

Two girls need ride to Michigan State - Friday, March 3rd. Call BETTY 4341, KATHY 4881.

Need Ride To Detroit Fri. Mar. 3. Call PAUL 8428.

2 guys desperately need ride to Milwaukee this Friday, Mar. 3. Can leave anytime after 12 noon. Call LARRY or PAUL 8276.

NEED TOW NON-BLEACHER SEAT TICKETS TO MANCINI CONCERT. 3663.

2 voluptuous blondes need Lauderdale housing March 22 ... onward? Call 4292 or 4368.

Ride to Dayton for Friday - 8840 or 8852.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: one addressed envelope containing money and negatives. Somewhere near Washington Hall, last Thursday evening. Just drop it in the mail, because the address is right. Thanks.

Lost: 1 PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT BOOK IN O'SHAG HALL. CALL BOB 8406.

Lost: Blue and gold knit scarf. Call TOM 1437. Reward.

Lost - Aluminum film canister containing 2 rolls of film - very important! Call 1466 or 1465.

PERSONALS

Barb, Betsy, Cathy and Von, To the gracious gourmets with the sunshine smiles - Muchas Gracias For the delightful, gastronomical Celebration of life.

Tim, Dave, Dave, Mike, Jack, Jason, and the Old Man.

COWBOY HERO AND SIDEKICK (AND SPARKY THE HORSE) DESIRE PRESENCE OF ATTRACTIVE ITALIAN OBSERVER GIRL AT FRI. NITE ROUNDUP. CALL 3286 AND ASK FOR JOHN WAYNE. P.S. HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

Kathie Zzzzz Happy Birthday and PLEASANT DREAMS...

Your roomie

Thanks all for Friday's surprise, scotch, strawberries and destruction.

Paul

Secret Admirer (Admirer): This is fun but expensive. Let's meet.

Jackie, Roses are red, Violets are blue, Nobody can giggle Exactly like you. A compliment you want, A compliment you'll get, You're one of the nicest girls I've ever met. (And you have a better bod than my roommate too.) Jimi

Lost Little Girl: Found your wagon, Where were you? Teaman

Words	1da	2da	3da	4da	5da
1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	4.75	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95