

SLC discusses situation of OC students

Possible solutions to problems proposed

by Janet Longfellow
Staff Reporter

Possible solutions to the existing problems of off-campus students were proposed last night in an SLC Open hearing where SLC members agreed that there was much positive communication among the large number present.

The hearing opened with a summary report from the Campus life Committee, chaired by Sr. John Miriam Jones, assistant to the provost.

Recommendations made by the committee include:

--Provision of a well-staffed and knowledgeable off-campus affairs office.

--A provision for off-campus Christian Ministry.

--Off-Campus Commissioner Bob Sauer's suggestion to provide a food cooperative and transportation for off-campus students.

--Provision of a system of leadership, such as an off-campus student union.

--Provision for an off-campus group with legal services to help in dealings with landlords, rent prices, and the upkeep of facilities.

--A possible means of reducing involuntary moves off-campus be reassignment of existing facilities and the use of University-owned land for construction of permanent buildings or apartments.

Dr. Leslie Foschio, Assistant Dean of the Law School explained that the committee's idea "is basically designed to assist the undergraduate, since off-campus residents lose what the on-campus environment has to offer."

Assistant professor of Government Dr. John Roos stated that the northeast side of the city is most effected by off-campus students.

He noted residents' complaints that off-campus students drive up rents so that blacks cannot afford housing; don't take care of yards, leave pets alone which cause disturbance; litter with beer bottles, have loud parties, use bad language and drugs, drive recklessly and vandalize the neighborhood.

Roos proposed the University recommend that off-campus representatives formulate a code of behavioral decency, enforced by students themselves.



Fr. Riehle, center, was among those present at the SLC meeting to discuss problems of off-campus living.

He agreed that an off-campus behavior code would be "repugnant to many students, but it is necessary to family life to share the responsibilities of keeping up the neighborhood."

South Bend Director of Public Safety Patrick Gallagher opened the discussion on relations between the communities of South Bend and Notre Dame by noting that ninety-five percent of the city's crime rate is due to the under-twenty-two age group. Since there is now a ratio of one policeman per every 1100 citizens, he stated, "No group of police can safeguard the city unless the residents cooperate."

Referring to last Thursday's police raid at Nickie's, Gallagher said, "The police are deluged with complaints around 2:00 A.M. when the bars close. Bottles are smashed all over the A&P parking lot and to the campus."

It checks, or "raids," are responses to complaints from elders in the neighborhood, which hinders the police from responding to other calls in the city.

Arthur Quigley, representing the northeast neighborhood, commented on the proposals made by the Campus Life Committee, "The ideas will work if done on a basis of self-enforcement rather than external enforcement."

The hearing was then opened general discussion. Senior Class President and SLC representative Jim Hunt, representing off-campus students for Bob Sauer, explained the feelings of O-C students.

"There is no unity between off-campus students," said Hunt. "They feel he is set aside from the University. They realized they are subject to City regulations, but only as a temporary citizen to the community."



South Bend Director of Public Safety Patrick Gallagher, right, noted that ninety-five percent of the city's crimes are committed by those under the age of 22.

He suggested that the students should go out to meet their neighbors, since good relationships would cause students to want to keep the rules.

Fr. James L. Shilts, assistant vice-president for student affairs, said that the student affairs program currently underway could facilitate communication, since off-campus students are so spread out.

He suggested, "we must find centers around the city which students agree will hold the nucleus of communication."

The last part of the hearing was reserved for an emergency meeting to discuss a petition to rrehold Student Body elections. Since over 50 students signed the petition, the Steering Committee will assign it to the April 9 SLC Agenda.

Laetare Medal awarded to John A. O'Brien

Rev. John A. O'Brien, a veteran author whose books and pamphlets have been read for a half-century by American Catholics, has become the first priest ever to receive the Laetare Medal, the University of Notre Dame's highest honor.

The selection of Father O'Brien, author-in-residence at Notre Dame, was announced Saturday by Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University.

most prestige

The Laetare Medal, considered the most prestigious annual award of its kind, was established in 1883 to honor outstanding lay Catholics, but in 1968 its scope was enlarged to include priests and religious.

"It is fitting that Father O'Brien is the first priest on whom we have conferred the medal," Father Hesburgh said. "While he has personally pioneered in several apostolates --Newman Club chaplaincy, apologetics and the convert ministry, the ecumenical movement; his pen has been just as tireless in translating important theological and philosophical issues from the language of specialists into a vernacular grasped by the mass of the faithful."

The award, which is always announced on the fourth Sunday of Lent (Laetare Sunday), is normally presented to the recipient at the University's May commencement exercises.

newman foundation

Father O'Brien, a son of two second-generation Irish im-

migrants, was born in 1893 in Peoria, Ill., where he was educated in parochial schools until entering Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., in 1910 and subsequently St. Viator College in Bourbonnais, Ill., where he received an undergraduate degree before entering its seminary. He was ordained in 1916, so young at 23 that a special dispensation was required.

After a year of graduate work at Catholic University of America in Washington, he was sent to the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana for a chaplain. While earning a doctorate in educational psychology at Illinois, Father O'Brien set up the first state-chartered Newman Foundation offering accredited courses in religion on a permanent basis at a secular university.

publications

It was at Illinois that his experience in convert-making, apologetics, and pamphletting began. He turned his lectures on Catholicism into articles for nationally distributed publications such as Our Sunday Visitor, then into pamphlets which began to dot the vestibule racks of thousands of churches, and, often, finally into books, such as The Faith of Millions, a 1938 apologetics classic which eventually went through 27 editions in 10 languages and sold more than two million copies.

His tendency to be in the forefront of ideas was evident early, as a 1931 book on evolution and religion was considered so liberal waited a year for ecclesiastical approval to print.

Seven years later, his promulgation of the "rhythm system" of birth control, which was compatible with Church teaching, was criticized by some who thought he was moving too fast in the new era of population control.

street preaching

When the Second Vatican Council opened the windows of the Church in the early 1960's, the new breezes in such areas as liturgy, the priestly ministry and ecumenism were familiar to Father O'Brien. He fought hard for the English Mass many years before it came to be. He supported many of the new national organizations of priests formed in the wake of the Council, and he was an ecumenist long before the word was popular. After more than two decades at Illinois, Father O'Brien joined Notre Dame's faculty in 1940 after a year of study in the philosophy of religion at Oxford. He was already an established writer and had solidified his reputation as the nation's foremost priest in the convert apostolate. He traveled throughout the country, organizing Catholic Information and Census Programs in some 50 dioceses, a work which earned him many friends among pastors and bishops. And in a time when street preaching was in fashion, he was one of its leading practitioners, often gathering small crowds on street corners of the Deep South.

family planning

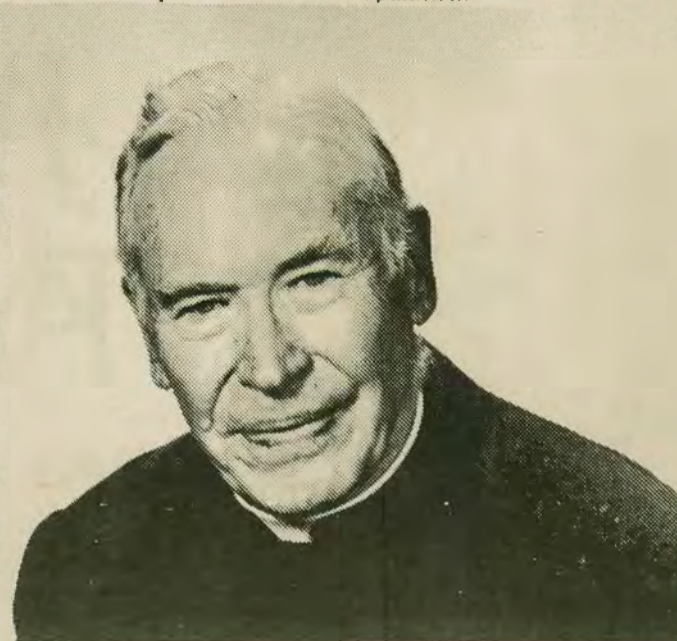
In addition to Catholic periodicals, he now often wrote on

Catholic subjects for such mass publications as Reader's Digest, Look, and The Saturday Evening Post. No one has ever counted his articles or pamphlets but in hardcover he has written 25 books and edited another 12. In 1959, Notre Dame gave him an honorary doctor of laws degree.

It was typical of Father O'Brien that while others were trying to explore the intricacies of ecumenical theology, he was pushing ahead at the grassroots level. Almost singlehandedly, he persuaded the Knights of Columbus and the Masons to replace their longstanding suspicion and enmity with friendship and mutual respect. The first

of the now commonplace joint meetings of the two groups took place under his leadership in South Bend in 1968.

Even after he retired from teaching, Notre Dame provided a research base as well as regular contact with scholars, and both were important to his continued writing. In the early 1960's the Ford Foundation sponsored a series of unpublicized seminars on birth control at Notre Dame which brought campus experts in several disciplines, from theology to gynecology, and their findings were summarized by Father O'Brien in a 1968 book, Family Planning in an Exploding Population.



Rev. John A. O'Brien, 1973 Laetare Medalist, has often described himself as primarily interested in a reconciliation between the Church and the modern world.

world

briefs

Saigon—The two party joint military commission, which began operating as a peace-keeping body only five days ago, was threatened with a collapse in a dispute over a besieged South Vietnamese ranger outpost at Tong Le Chan, about 50 miles north of Saigon. Saigon said that until the dispute was settled to its satisfaction it would boycott commission meetings and it hinted that it was prepared to undertake major military action to relieve the Communist-besieged outpost.

San Clemente, Calif.—President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam began their two-day conference at President Nixon's home in San Clemente, in what the White House press secretary said was an "atmosphere of friendship and cordiality." The discussions, according to the White House press secretary, included such topics as future American military and economic aid to the Saigon government, the problems caused by alleged North Vietnamese infiltration and the situation in Cambodia, where no cease-fire has been negotiated.

Washington—Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D.-N.C., and the White House engaged in a blunt and spirited exchange over the Watergate Case. The clash held significant implications for the current congressional investigation of the affair. Ervin, Chairman of the Committee investigating the conspiracy, said administration officials would have to testify openly on political espionage and sabotage or face arrest by the Senate.

(C) 1973 New York Times

Campus happenings . . .

Constitution contest

The Student Government Ministry of Propaganda is sponsoring a Constitutional Contest as a special tribute to the current difficulties within the Student Government and the Hall President's Council.

Entries should be addressed to the Ministry of Propaganda, Notre Dame Student Government, Box 639, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

All entries should be postmarked no later than April 6, 1973.

Entries will be judged on originality, length, format, and penmanship. Contestants are asked to submit their constitutional formats on 8½ x 11 paper. Contestants can design an entirely new constitution or just a section of the new one.

Prizes will be awarded in the categories of "best compromise", "best achievement in alienating all factions", "most wordy", and "most ambiguous. Further information may be obtained by contacting Student Government at 7668.

BP open-house

Breen-Phillips Hall will open its doors to Badin and Walsh residents interested in seeing their rooms for next year tonight, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tom Ferry and John Callan are -

co-ordinating this program "to make the best of the situation" of the replacement of males in Breen-Phillips with females from the other two halls.

Information and floor plans will be available in rooms 331, 339, 341, and 349, in the south wing of the third floor.

The presidents of Badin and Walsh, Terry Skeehan and Kim Magnotta, both felt that it was a good opportunity for the girls to avoid making a blind choice in their room picks.

Posters are up in the two female dorms with information. Questions will be answered by Ferry (1339) and Cullan (1329).

SMC's Indian Tour

The proposed Indian Tour, sponsored by St. Mary's College, has been rescheduled for May 16-June 15.

The all-expense tour was originally planned for the Christmas break but was cancelled.

Priced at \$998.25, the tour includes transportation by air from New York to Bombay and by private car in India, and accommodations in modern hotels with Indian or Western cuisine, as preferred.

Dr. Cyriac K. Pullapilly, Associate Professor of History, will conduct the tour. The itinerary includes modern and historical cities, artistic and architectural monuments, Hindu and

Buddhist holy places, scenic spots, universities, museums, art and shopping centers. Pullapilly is a native of India and a specialist in Indian history.

For information and reservations, contact Dr. Pullapilly, Madeleva Memorial, St. Mary's. Phone - 4298.

New degree program

The University of Notre Dame and Butler University in Indianapolis have announced a five-year combination liberal-arts and engineering program.

Under the so-called 3-2 plan, a student takes three years of liberal-arts offerings and preparatory engineering courses at Notre Dame's College of Engineering and culminating in a bachelor's degree from Butler and B. S. in an engineering field from Notre Dame.

Butler students will be eligible for the Notre Dame bachelor of science in seven areas of engineering: aerospace, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and materials

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on campus today

1 - 5 p.m.--daily adoration of Blessed sacrament, corby hall chapel

3:30 p.m.--lecture, literature and the heart attack, stanley elkin, lib. aud.

7:00 p.m.--lecture, your portfolio, a mixed bag, samuel shuster, smc finance series, carroll hall

7:30 p.m.--lecture, penance, a forgotten sacrament, prof. storey, sacred heart church

7:30 p.m.--lecture, manpower and rural development, dr. roy marshall, mexican american series, rm 122 hayes-healy

8:00 p.m.--lecture, rebellion and authority, the new and modern literature, chaim potok, lib aud.

8:00 p.m.--discussion, humes dialogues concerning natural religion, lewis hall

8:00 p.m.--lecture, rebellion and authority, the jew and modern literature, chaim potok, lib. aud.

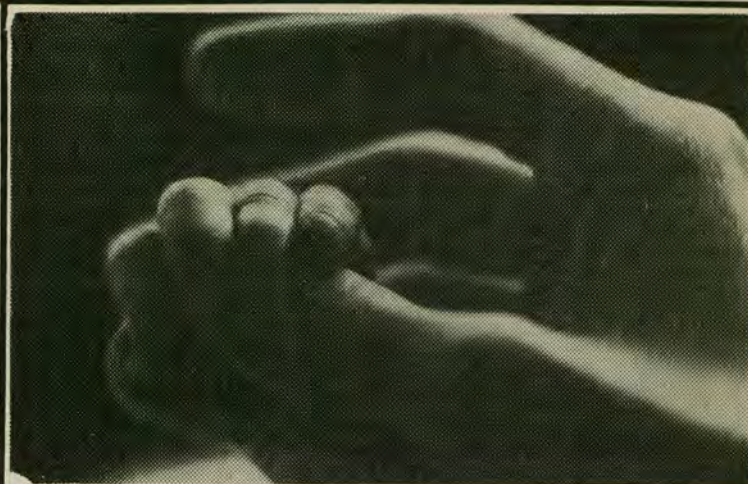
at nd-smc

science, and engineering science. a similar program with its own College of Arts and Letters. The combination program began in 1951 when the purpose was to infuse more liberal arts work into engineering liberal arts institution and the education. Butler is the eighteenth University simultaneously started school to join the program.

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Fr. J. Burtchaell

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Tuesday, April 17

Penitential Service

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Tickets: \$5.50 and 3.00
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and ACC Ticket Office

New student union director lists objectives

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

Newly appointed Student Union Director, Jim Rybarczyk announced yesterday the staff of the 1973-74 Student Union and outlined some major goals for the upcoming year.

The new staff members are: Ken Muth, associate director; Pete Bohlander, assistant director; Bob Fahrenbach, comptroller; Ken Natale, academic commissioner; Kip Anderson, cultural arts commissioner; and Jim Nowalk, student services commissioner; Mary Anne Gillespie, social commissioner.

"The Student Union is mostly concerned with the social life at Notre Dame," said Rybarczyk, "and in many ways it is the most powerful group on campus because it controls all the campus social life."

Because of this predominate role that the Union plays, Rybarczyk spoke of the need for active student involvement: "The doors of the Student Union will always be open to anyone with ideas. We want to be able to give the students what they would be interested in."



Jim Nowalk: Student Services Commissioner.

Rybarczyk sees his role as mostly a coordinator.

"I intend to oversee everything going on, correcting and regulating when I see it necessary. However, once we get organized, I intend to let the rest of the staff work independently. I'm giving them

a free rein to experiment and to do whatever they want within reason," Rybarczyk added.

Concerning the renovation of LaFortune, Rybarczyk said that it is important for the students to use the existing facilities to their utmost until the renovation is completed.

"I wish that the Student Union had some of the renovation money so that we could do something immediately for the students. Use of the ballroom for more informal concerts and parties is good because only at these small, informal gatherings do you really get a chance to meet anyone."

Rybarczyk pointed to the new stereo in the amphitheater of LaFortune as the kind of immediate improvement that would let the students enjoy the building now.

Pete Bohlander, the new assistant director, has begun a project to organize all student oriented events through a central calendar in order to avoid scheduling conflicts.

"I hope to meet with all the organizations that sponsor student events so that we can get organized on our scheduling."

"I hope to be able to print up a

weekly list or newsletter with the events coming up, and also post the major events in the Huddle so that everyone can know what's coming up on campus."

Mary Anne Gillespie, the new social commissioner, is a St. Mary's student. Rybarczyk appointed her first for her qualifications, but also because he wants to try to bring a spirit of coeducation to the Student Union.

"I don't feel like a token woman in the Union. I can do the job. I would be interested in integrating the staff and getting more women active in the Student Union," Gillespie said.

"I think I would be interested in more special projects. We have to sponsor more than the bit concerts. I would like to make Homecoming a big event with some new innovative approaches."

"Also, since the trip to Michigan State was so successful, I would like to look into a trip to the Purdue football game next fall," Gillespie added.

Ken Natale spoke about next year's speakers program: "We won't get away from the big name



Jim Rybarczyk: Student Union Director.

speakers next year, but we are working on a limited budget and we would like to present many speakers of general interest.

"It is important to know who people want to see on campus. We will be turning to the students and the faculty for suggestions for our speakers program."

THE OBSERVER

SU in the Future

Tuesday, April 3, 1973

Page 3

IT&T Chairman doesn't remember bribe to C.I.A.

by Jeremiah O'Leary
(c) 1973 Washington Star News

Washington, International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Chairman Harold S. Geenen told Senate Investigators today he had no recollection of offering a financial contribution to C.I.A. agent William V. Broe for support of a Democratic Candidate before the 1970 Chilean election but "accepted" that he might have done so.

However, Geenen acknowledged directing that the state Department and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's National Security Adviser, be informed that ITT was willing to assist financially in any United States Government plan to protect American investment in Chile after Marxist Salvador Allende Gossens's election seemed certain later that year.

Geenen's testimony today before the senate Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations drew a sharp distinction between his meeting with Broe in Washington in July, 1970, and ITT's decision to "risk reasonable additional funds" in September when Allende appeared assured of the Presidency.

The kind of United States Government plan ITT was willing to support financially Geenen testified, "would offer Allende a quid pro quo for proceeding with nationalization in a manner that would provide for a long-term recovery of United States investments. Of course, our thinking was very preliminary and we had no specific plans but we did think that some socially constructive joint private industry and government projects could be part of the over-all plan.

"Such a plan might well envision the willingness on our part and other risking additional reasonable funds in order to safeguard the very large amount which were at risk."

Geenen said he directed, through Senior ITT Vice President Edward Gerrity, that the State Department and Dr. Kissinger's office should

be told of ITT's "grave concern" over its investments in Chile and of its willingness to assist financially in any government plan to help protect American investments there.

"The amount of up to seven figures," Geenen said, "was intended to show a serious intent to gain serious attention from the government." Former Kissinger Aide Viron P. Vaku, now Ambassador to Costa Rica, has testified that he received the offer on Sept. 11 from ITT Washington representative Jack Neal, did not recall what the grand was to be for and never relayed it to Kissinger. Neal testified he made the money offer to assistant secretary of State for Inter-American affairs Charles A. Meyer but did not mention its

(continued on page 9)



Indiana Senator Vance Hartke's office in Washington announced yesterday that the University of Notre Dame has received a grant of \$23,246 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

This is the first year of a three-year grant. The purpose of the grant is for x-ray and chemical studies of metalloporphyrins for the National Heart and Lung Institute.

Coming Saturday . . .

magazine of the observer

monitor

published triweekly
volume one, number one
april seventh, nineteen seventy three

A new publication on the Notre Dame scene

Published by *The Observer*

Free in the dining halls

Gordon asks basic stipend for TA's

by Dave Rust
Senior Reporter

Vice President for Advanced Studies Robert Gordon has notified all department chairmen that he "strongly recommends" a basic minimum stipend of \$2400 be paid to all full-time graduate teaching assistants.

Although Gordon said in his letter to the department heads that he expected some variance about this figure, he did not expect it to go below \$2100 in any case.

Dr. Gordon's recommendation to the chairmen is the latest in a series of events rising from the issue of graduate assistant salaries that began with a threatened G.A. strike in 1969.

The threat which captured newspaper in the Chicago Sun Times and the New York Times, evolved over complaints by English department G.A.'s that their minimum salary of \$2100 a year was "impossible" to live on.

According to the Sun Times, the University was sympathetic to their plight, yet pleaded there were no funds available for across-the-board pay hikes.

The G.A.'s then threatened to strike, gaining national attention by picketing at football games in front of television cameras, according to present Graduate Student Union President Barry Wessels. The Sun Times reported that the University then diffused the situation by promising an allocation of \$15,000 for pay raises.

The Dec. 12, 1969 issue of The Observer stated in its article "T.A.'s granted salary boost" that this money was to affect only the English department at first, but that pay raises in other departments were to follow.

Wessels said he didn't know how the Sun Times came up with its figures, or from what source The Observer learned about distribution of any funds allocated for that purpose, but it was the fact that across-the-board raises never were extended past the English department that caused the recent disgruntlement.

There was an administration change in the period following the 1969 demonstrations, said Wessels, and "in the transition (from Fr. Paul Beichner, chairman of the committee on graduate student life, to V.P. for Advanced Studies Gordon), some of the G.A. salary increase requests were temporarily put aside, and the whole issue seemed to become becalmed."

Gordon's recent letter sets down four guidelines for department chairman to follow:

"While we're not able to increase stipends, I'm encouraging (that) chairman pay the full stipend (of \$2400)," with a floor of \$2100;

"The total hours spend carrying out the G.A. assignment (teaching, grading, lab work, etc.) should not exceed 15 hours per week;

"G.A. stipend money and tuition money may not be split; i.e., if a chairman assigns tuition money

and stipend money to a graduate student, the student must receive all of the money; and

"Once a graduate student is accepted as a teaching assistant and quoted a certain rate upon admission to the graduate school, he should be assured that this pay rate is not reduced in subsequent years for those students whose academic work proves satisfactory and who are reappointed to the same position."

This last is the product of both Gordon and Wessels.

"Apparently from Gordon's statement," said Wessels, "the office of Advanced Studies has conducted a systematic study into the needs of the graduate student lifestyle."

"The GSU and the grad students as a whole greatly appreciate the stand Dr. Gordon has taken, and hope he will continue to look into the possibilities of grad stipend increases."

However, "I hope people realize we're at the same point we were three or four years ago (at the time of the picketing)," continued Wessels.

He urged administrators to "remember that grad students are paying the same meat prices as faculty and administrators."

Still, said Wessels, "Although Dr. Gordon has indicated there are no signs for across-the-board grad stipend increases, he shows concern for grad students and families living near the poverty level," mentioning that "many of them qualify for the food stamp program and so

take advantage of it."

Another side of the issue was treated by a "discussion of philosophy" last summer with University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, said Wessels. Hesburgh made it clear from the beginning that he did not want to interfere in the area.

"The G.A. role may be viewed in one of two ways," said Wessels. "In one view the G.A.'s service to the University is only secondary to his education, and therefore his salary should be a tax-free stipend."

"In the other view, the G.A. is a University employee and should thus be eligible for cost-of-living increases and fringe benefits, as well as taxation.

"Fr. Hesburgh and I substantially agreed that Notre Dame grad students find themselves in a somewhat ambiguous role" in this regard, reported Wessels. "At this point the G.A. stipend is taxable, and we do not receive cost of living increases or fringe benefits. We enjoy the benefits of neither role."

Both Hesburgh and Wessels agreed that this was a problem, and that "in the apparent decline of the federal government's role in supporting a graduate education, all parties involved suffer equally."

In other words, said Wessels, "If the faculty gets a raise, we should get a raise, and if the number of grad students decline, then a proportionate amount of grad faculty should be reduced."

SMC committee votes extended visitation

by Mary Egan
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's Planning Committee passed a recommendation for extended male visitation hours in the residents' rooms at its meeting last Friday night.

"After due discussion and a consideration, the proposal passed by a vote of 14 in favor, seven opposed, with three abstentions."

said Sue Welte, student body president and vice-chairman of the Area Committee on Student Life.

The male visitation hours presently are from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays. The recommendation suggests extending these hours to include 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Fridays, noon to 12:00 p.m. on Saturdays, and noon to 10:00 p.m. on Sundays.

The recommendation will now be sent to St. Mary's President Dr. Edward Henry and to the Com-

mittee on Student Life. It will "be included in Dr. Henry's Presidential Report to the Board of Regents in May," said Welte. She explained that "on April 16, the recommendation will be considered by the Committee on Student Life, which a subcommittee of the Board of Regents.

The board will then receive the report at its meeting on May 5, the first Saturday of May, said Welte. If the Board passes the proposal, it will go into effect in the 1973-74 academic year.

Welte feels this passage of the proposal is a "significant step" and that the request of extended hours is a "very moderate extension of what we have now in lieu of what the tendencies are on many of the college campuses today." Welte expressed hope that the proposal would be reviewed "in its objectivity."

Dean of Students Kathleen Mulaney felt that the proposal was a "reasonable request." Mulaney said the proposal was "the result of a lot of hard work and a thorough examination of as much diversified opinion as we could gather."

The dean of students said that the proposal is what the majority of the students said they wanted on their surveys. "If it is a moderate proposal it is because the students wanted it," she said.

One student felt that "St. Mary's should have visiting hours all the

time." Another said she "would like it just in the evenings because all would interfere with my privacy."

The Planning Committee also passed a proposal regarding the initiation of the Tuscon, Arizona, experimental living program. It approved a recommendation for establishing a faculty fund for research, scholarly and creative activity.

This planning group recommended to President Henry that the college adopt the Area Committee's Values and Goals statement. The Committee also received a financial projections report. Action on the report is postponed until further studies are completed.

The Planning Committee is composed of faculty, administrators, and students who recommend to the president various reports that have been considered throughout the planning process of the college and must have the Board's approval.

Constitutional fracas does not dismay Dr. Ackerman

by Mark Derheimer
Staff Reporter

Director of Student Activities Robert Ackerman views the current student government constitutional dilemma as an "exercise in writing."

He jokingly suggests that constitutions A, B, C, and petition D be combined with the Sophomore Literary Festival as exercises in creative writing.

Seriously, Dr. Ackerman stated, "The constitutional 'crisis' does not bother me, hopefully the students are learning something from the affair. They are learning to express their interests."

As for the proposed constitutions, Ackerman does not specifically favor one, but he does not agree with any constitution that would transform the Hall Presidents Council into "something similar to the old student senate."

Ackerman stated, "The HPC has always been non-political and contributed greatly to the

university in this way." He would like to see the body stay non-political.

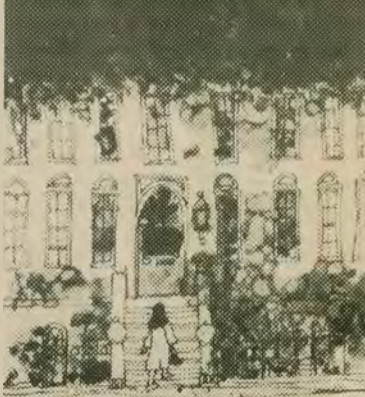
He pointed out that as late as last Thursday the HPC narrowly voted (10 to 9) to even consider the new constitutions. According to Ackerman this indicated that many of the hall presidents would like to see the council remain non-political.

Ackerman believes some hall presidents have "political ambitions" and desire to be president of the forum.

He urges caution for the HPC and asks them to be aware that they are repudiating an old structure that worked well for an unknown new structure.

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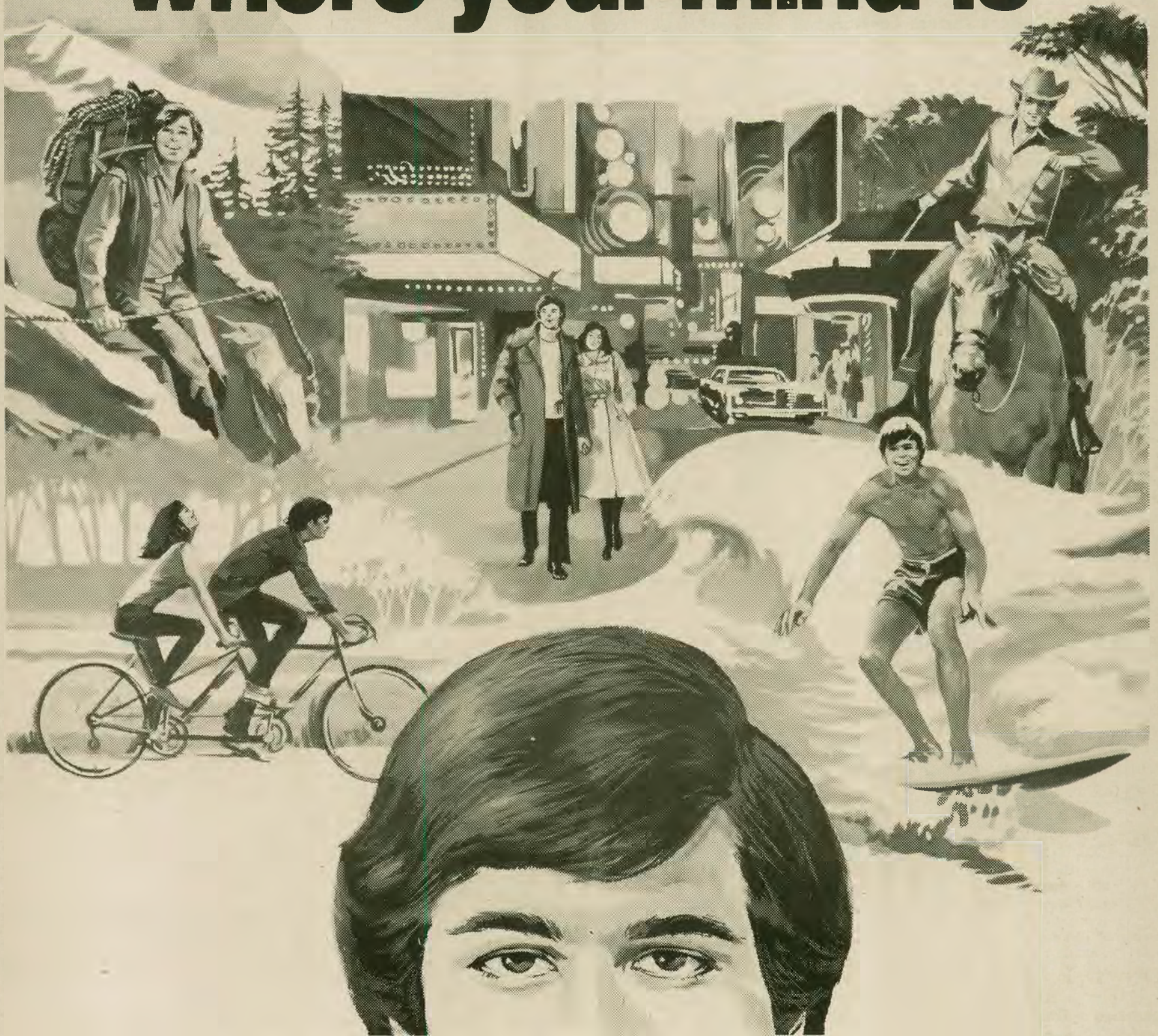
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THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Joe Butler
Advertising Manager

Tuesday, April 3, 1973

Pass - No Credit

The Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council's report in yesterday's *Observer* is a solid proposal which will help students if it is implemented. The report recommends that all courses be available to all students on either an A, A-, B, B-, C, D, No Credit or Pass-No Credit basis, and that "drops" be allowed up until the last day of classes.

The Advisory Council contacted twenty-four schools in putting together their recommendations, and found that best results were obtained with the pass-no credit option in schools that took a liberal attitude toward the option. Schools which implemented pass-no credit courses on a limited basis (such as Amherst and Boston University) met with little success because the trial runs showed that students were disinterested or worked less in the course.

There is no doubt that taking the pass-no credit option in every course could destroy a student's chances of getting into graduate school but the overwhelming evidence is that with proper counseling about which courses not to take pass-no credit, students will take on the responsibility that the option dictates. The report shows that at the present time there is only a .326 difference between the marks in Pass-Fail courses and non Pass-Fail courses, despite the fact that most students now take the Pass-Fail option in courses in which they do not expect grades matching their average.

The idea of removing the grade of failure and replacing it with the No Credit option seems a fairer way to assure that a student's G.P.A. is an accurate measure

of his abilities. There are just too many ways in which a student can fail a course where mitigating circumstances should have been taken into consideration. Rather than causing a failure in one course to keep him out of graduate school, the No Credit rating for a unsatisfactory performance would assure that the student's G.P.A. would reflect his average performance in courses.

But perhaps the most compelling reason for this change from the traditional F grade is that as long as other schools such as Brown and Stanford use the No Credit grade, our graduates are at a competitive disadvantage with their graduates. If the University is worried that under this system students would not be serious enough about a No Credit rating, (despite the great loss in time and money) they could institute disciplinary action against a student who does not proceed towards graduation fast enough, as is done at Stanford.

Once the No Credit grade has replaced the grade of F there would be no reason not to allow students to drop a course any time right up to the day tests started, - provided the University would get adequate funds for their efforts up until the time of withdrawal from the course. - There would be no reason to make the teacher and student conspire to get a no-credit rating instead of being able to drop the course outright.

The report carries no other weight than the opinion of the advisory Council, but it merits a fair hearing and consideration just on the strength of its conclusions.

Dan Barrett

Jig Time, Irish

It's crazy, in fact it's a touch absurd, but the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Dance Marathon is worth the effort. Somewhat understandably though, so far only three couples have signed up for this event.

What it requires is that an organization of any kind put up a couple who will attempt to complete the 48 hour dance marathon. Then it is the responsibility of that organization to secure pledges from interested people - i.e. people who will put

up x amount of money per hour for the number of hours that the people will dance. The proceeds will then go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The theme of the campaign is to dance for those who can't and in compliance with that theme, *The Observer* will enter a couple in competition. It is the opinion of this paper that its entry cannot be defeated. For a good cause, come out and try to prove us wrong.

Jerry Lutkus

Peripheral Division Honor And Praise To The New Student Senate t.c. treanor

If students of the grotesque have learned anything from the constitutional fracas still playing a long run here at Notre Dame, it is this: it takes more than a constitutional amendment and the opposition of 70 per cent of the student body to keep the Student Senate down.

All the political entrails lead to this conclusion. The Hall President's Council is meeting tonight, apparently, in order to assign itself all the gauds and lauds of the Student Senate - lock, stock, and parliamentary procedure. Once the deed is done, all the hall presidents have to do is push an amendment through the hall councils - a trivial, easy task, many of them say privately - and it becomes law. Sponsoring and promoting the move are - surprise - two former Stay Senators, Jim Clarke and Fred Giuffrida.

It is curious that these two are so vocal, of course. In 1970, when the Senate was in its death throes, both Giuffrida and Clark were among the most violent opponents of Dave Krishna's plans to give the HPC more power. According to these two Stay Senators, the Hall Presidents had much too much to worry about running their own hall to take over the "legislative" function, so-called, of the University. In fact, Giuffrida, who in those days was an Acting Young Soldier instead of a Talking Old one, went as far as to suggest that the President be elected by the Student Senate! However, the butter is on another side of the loaf this year, and all is different - all, that is, except Giuffrida's argument that the practice of electing the president through the vote of his constituency is just, m'lud, a "quaint American custom."

Other than the confusing turnabout among the principal supporters (the business of Clarke's constitutional "surprise" I won't even go into; it is too sordid for our elevated tastes,) what is remarkable about the Clarke constitution, (hereafter called "Constitution B") and the constitution Clarke described as an acceptable compromise, (hereafter called "Constitution C")? Principally, that the man in charge is no longer elected by the student body. Secondly, all the glory of "legislative power" is concentrated in the hands of the P HPC. Both deserve some sober explorations.

Butch Ward argues that the student body is more interested in how well student government is run than in how it gets to be run. This however, is a simplification, and an error. How well student government is run is a direct function of how it gets to be run. If the mechanism of choosing student government is defective, than odds are in favor of the student government itself being defective. I suspect that a student government whose de facto head is chosen by a political group and not the student body is going to be de facto defective. I suspect that the student body agrees - especially since only 30 per cent of the voting public sided with Clarke and his constitution. They knew that the HPC, no matter how desperate, would appoint a Kersten - or indeed, anyone outside their circle - to the top job. But - I forget that elections are just a quaint American custom.

Legislative power is a somewhat different kettle of sardines. A number of Hall Presidents seem to be under the delusion that once the Constitution B or Constitution C is passed they will be able to pass laws like real legislatures. Pal McLaughlin of Pangborn seems to think that next year the Hall Presidents can busy themselves exclusively with their "legislative function" (thus making them senators) and that the vice-presidents can burden themselves with being the Hall Bosses (thus making them senators) and that the vice-presidents can burden themselves with being the Hall Bosses (thus making them hall presidents.) Kevin Griffin of Grace proudly anticipates the HPC's "losing its virginity" (hopefully before 2 am), and last week the body used parliamentary procedure for the first time in its history, with re-votes, challenges to the re-votes, and two-thirds rules galore, just like the old Senators with their three-piece suits.

But what is the nature of this power for which the HPC is struggling? It is the essence of the air-worse, it's a vacuum. The student Senate, when it had all the "legislative power" used to pass edicts left and right. One would freeze the tuition fee, the next would restore the honor code, a third might organize the Notre Dame gardeners into a Union. The Administration would file them in the lost-and-found, or give them to Brother Gorch to read, or recycle them, and no one would even hear of them again. Pretty soon, no one would ever hear of the Senate again, either. If this is the privilege for which the HPC is fighting, B God be with them.

Dammit, if the HPC wants to legislate, let them legislate away. What difference does it make? But while they're down there legislating, playing parliamentary games, and losing their virginity, they had better keep in mind that 70 per cent of the student body voted against Clarke's constitution. And the student body occasionally gets mad.

Or has everyone forgotten John Barkett and his boys?

1. His most recent sermon on this point was last Thursday, I think. He began his project to liberate us from these customs in November of 1970.

2. I haven't made these titles up, nor do I approve of them. I think the new constitutions should be named after symptoms of Gastric disorders, or after student government politicians of the past "Constitution Dowd," "Constitution Messina", "Hunter Constitution".

stonesbury

garry Trudeau

the observer



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Opinion

Real Freedom

fred antczak

It frightens me that I couldn't think sympathetically about Lib on my own: it's harmful to cling to what you prefer to be true rather than actively seeking out what IS. My unresponsiveness about Lib got dumped only when a friend troubled to talk about it, to liberate me from the arbitrary rule of my tastes and self-delusions, for which she knows I am grateful.

I'm exceedingly unimpressed with freedom as a final goal. Of itself it doesn't answer any of the crucial questions that living raises. It IS a necessary condition for answering; but being free merely opens options, and is desirable as merely an instrument, as an intermediary goal on the way to more compelling ones. Surely we act as if having certain freedoms is worse than not having them. We want guard rails on cliff hanging mountain roads to restrict our freedom to fall, a freedom that has proven to regularly end in catastrophe for its exercisers; and of course we insist that those limits be placed in response, not to somebody's esthetic preferences, but to the realities of the situation.

Analogously, laws restricting access to heroin are better than the freedom that they block. We also seem to believe strongly that total freedom of personal psychology is unhealthy--freedoms, or escapes, from reality for instance: we give over to medical care infants who don't react to stimuli. In the same way, we'd probably worry about a friend who, when being approached by a careening Mack truck, acts as if free from the demands of the situation. The freedom to remain in what is clearly harm's way simply isn't good. We might, if the friend were loved enough, even limit his freedom to be this way by saving him.

Besides physical, legal, and psychological freedoms, there is moral freedom. Nietzsche wrote of a superman free even from the requirements of justice; but if we allow this total freedom, we must accept Hitler, and his freedom from any decency. So it seems quite against our own sense of justice, our sense of what human beings are, to be free of some things.

Justice is another desirable kind of limit on our freedom; and since justice is a possible attribute of relations with people, then other people, if we will treat them justly, are limits to our freedom too. To act justified only by one's own will free from any sharable requirement of justice (which it seems would be an illegitimate goal for a political movement like Liberation) is to treat others arbitrarily, because our will has no special claim to be imposed on other people. The dilemma is that to treat with other people really implies to impose SOMETHING, rather than letting them leave us wholly unaffected. Friendship, and indeed love, affects the loved one.

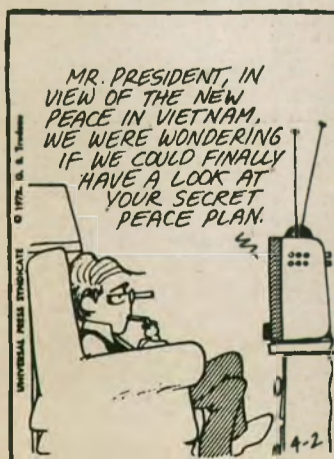
Willful acts, though unresponsive to any shared reality, aren't necessarily bad, or inappropriate in effect; they may chance to coincide with what the duties of love would call for. But when they harden into lifeless social habits, they don't encourage, and may well hinder, conscious pursuit of goods outside of the narrow prescriptions of convention. It's an act of pride to try to express all human goods in a formula for behavior, and then to sanction all departures; such departures may be free, conscious acts ordered towards some natural good, the nature of and accesses to which have not, to my knowledge, been exhaustively discovered.

Lib's most positively liberating insight is that human relations are too often all form but no content, all convention and style, but free of real, personal contact. They can be as predetermined as cocktail party behavior is, or for that matter, behavior at the typical Notre Dame party. The lifeless drifting into the contemporary cliches of behavior is a forgetting, an escaping the natural self. It's hard, it takes introspection and self-respect, to be oneself. But the forms and manners we replace ourselves with are only justified by being statistical frequencies, which are unconcerned with individual people, people needing room to grieve, and laugh, and struggle, and love.

Well, real Liberation amounts here to a reverence for, and an inquiry into, the meaning in one's self and in reality, which function as limits on our freedom just as "4" is a limit to the ways we may answer, "How much is two and two?". Lib is a brave defense against unrooted (i.e. free) social prescriptions and their sanctions. It might be that we rise into our humanity by freeing ourselves from that sort of social manipulability, by not running after the carrot, by knowing and preferring what means most: it seems just for unique, irreplaceably precious human beings to search for meaning in their lives unbound at least by social conventions that have no root in their nature.

Being liberated is worthwhile when it achieves something better than what's been cast off. The point is that what's "better" ought not to be pre-determined by the coercion of general practice, nor in self-indulgent, unresponsive freedom, but pursued into whatever it means to be a HUMAN free agent.

doonesbury



OBSERVER COMMENT

April 3, 1973

Page 7

Rabble Rubble

Wounded Column

Editor:

Dan Kogovsek's column of March fifth entitled "Wounded Knee" and relating to the 1890 massacre was most stimulating. It stimulated this reader to compare Mr. Kogovsek's account with that of Robert M. Utley in his *Last Days of the Sioux Nation* (Yale U. Press, 1963). In this brief note I confine myself to findings relating to just one of Mr. Kogovsek's paragraphs (the second).

The village of Wounded Knee was not in the hands of the Sioux at the time of the massacre; nor had it been before hand.

Wounded Knee was not the village of Big Foot, the Sioux chief.

Sitting Bull was not killed by the cavalry; he was assassinated by other Sioux Indians.

Big Foot did not move his band to Wounded Knee because he had heard of the death of Sitting Bull.

Big Foot did not lead his band to Wounded Knee to "avoid the 'long knives'"; he and his band were under a cavalry escort when they went to Wounded Knee, a village occupied by the U.S. military before, during, and after the massacre.

Aside from the five errors corrected above for the Observer's readers, the second paragraph was at least substantially correct. Rather than bore your readers with details concerning the other paragraphs, allow me to close by thanking the Observer for this most stimulating column.

Sincerely yours,
George Steven Swan
Law II

Alley Talk

Editor:

Re: The Ex-Notre Dame Bowling Alleys (2-15-73)

As a member of the class of 1964 and a present grad student I would like to comment on the article on the Great, Ten, Hardwood, Automatic Pin Setting, N.D. Bowling Alleys.

1. The GTHAPSNDDBA were literally "out of sight and out of mind". Hidden in the recesses of

the bookstore it was only the most aware ND student who knew of their existence.

2. The alleys were given very little publication and/or promotion. Many of those students who did know of their location felt they were intended primarily for the use of the religious members of the community.

3. The concept of permanent hall residence and the hall concept as it is today was not then in force. With yearly residence changes the idea of a hall bowling team was difficult to implement.

4. N.D. was not co-ed and ideas such as a mixed bowling league, date night, and ladies leagues were meaningless.

5. Fr. Wilson is correct in saying that the alleys were a failure "back then" (so was football) but that isn't to say that with proper planning, a good location, and a fair price the alleys couldn't succeed today.

Robert S. Fritsch
505 Sugar Pine Dr.
Mishawauka, Ind.

High On God

While driving to the campus yesterday my mind wondered and I found an interesting, underlying theme of many of today's advertisements. In the interest of brightening you and your readers' day, I'll note a few instances; Bayer is like God, it works wonders. Coke is like God, it's the real thing. Diamonds are like God, they last forever. N.Y. Life Insurance Co. is like God, it guarantees tomorrow. Bout deodorant is like God, it removes the doubt.

Think of it for a moment and I'm sure you'll find many ads that follow the same path. Who knows, maybe God is still high flying and we haven't grounded him yet.

Keep smiling,
Dan Brennan
MBA '74

To all at Notre Dame:

Sunday I watched the game, was very disappointed, and yet it strengthened my faith in the Lord. If anybody noticed, Stevens made the sign of the cross before shooting that last freethrow. Of course you all know what happened after that.

Just before the basketball game, I learned that many of the USC football players are very active in the Charismatic Renewal. Incidentally, this Christian movement was basically founded at Notre Dame and has swept across the nation as well as all over the world. Maybe the Lord has given us small signs like these to show us something: that is until we really start professing our faith in Jesus Christ, our lives will have no meaning no matter how far we go.

Sincerely,
Richard Klass
Charismatic Renewal

Father Toohey

Editor:

It seems that at Notre Dame, there is a group of people who are an elite without a function. By this I mean, people with the influence and prestige who spend their time looking for causes to fight for, but none of these causes are connected with the University. In my opinion Rev. William Toohey is the biggest offender. Here is a man that spends so much of his time working for good causes. He has the respect of many students, he is well known, and he has an office that allows him to have his opinions publicized. I must say that I rarely agree with Father Toohey, nor have I ever been accused of being one of his biggest fans. But I confess that I respect him for voicing his opinions and showing such social concern. However, my main criticism is not that he is vocal, but rather what he attacks. Viet Nam. Mr. Nixon and abortion are some of his favorites. These items have their faults and often merit severe attacks. But wouldn't it be better for the school and the students if Father Toohey used his influence to affect more relevant topics: that is, more directly connected to Notre Dame. Though I have been well versed in his political and moral feelings, I am totally ignorant of how he feels about parietal rules. He could surely use some of his know-how to help those students who are being forced off campus. These are things that are here and now, rather than in Washington or Saigon. Of course, these international issues are important, but we need the well-versed and articulate people to concentrate on helping Notre Dame. To constantly attack things that are not part of everyday life makes me consider Father Toohey one of those elite without a function. I get the impression that he goes looking for causes to crusade. My point is that, Father, you don't have to look so far; we've got plenty of problems to solve right here.

Respectfully,
Michael Desposito
204 Flanner

garry Trudeau

The night they raided Nickie's

Last Thursday night, as all the world knows, Nickie's was raided by a small army of South Bend's Finest led by a suspicious walkie-talkie toting gent in a brown trenchcoat. The Observer's undercover cleric, E. Tunstead Ellis, was present and has filed the following undercover report written as it happened.

March 29: 6:00 p.m.—Unidentified ID-checker known to his friends as "Hawk" arrives at Nickie's for work. Scouting the crowd for cute chicks, "Hawk" makes mental note of 26 underaged drinkers at the bar—16 guys and ten girls.

11:00 p.m.—A large crowd has gathered inside the bar. Three unidentified gents are taking a sauna bath in the pool room. Girl standing six feet, three inches from the middle pool table comments, "Wow" at a shot made on the aforementioned pool table.

11:30 p.m.—Your Humble Narrator arrives at Nickie's, commenting to "Hawk," "How's you doin'?" Y.H.N. receives jab in ribs from bestest friend, who exclaims dispassionately, "Hi!"

March 30: 12:15 a.m.—Two police officers approach front door of Nickie's, requesting aforementioned unidentified ID-checker to restrict flow of alcoholic beverages into and out of the bar. Officers receive torrent of obscene abuse from tipsy crowd milling near the door. They express dissatisfaction at aforementioned profanity.

12:37 a.m.—Star-studded team of championship drinkers has arrived after vigorous exercise at the Senior Bar. The underaged crowd has gotten drunk, undoubtedly from inhalation of alcoholic fumes emanating from veterans. Two SMC chicks and one Domer, all with questionable ID-s, hurl abuse at the ID checker, trying to persuade him they "really were born in 1951." At the bar, world famous former SBP candidate is trying to order a

"schlort of quitz," but the bartender has assured him that such a brand of suds is not available in that quantity.

1:03 a.m.—An unmarked police car has pulled up in front of Nickie's.

1:03 a.m.—Plainclothes officer of the law gets out of aforementioned vehicle with walkie-talkie and uniformed police enter the bar. "Hawk" cards them but they assure him they are not there to drink. Unidentified sot yells "Raid!" and someone is discussing means of getting to SMC for a panty raid. Uniformed officer informs sot he is not after panties.

1:07 a.m.—Y.H.N. is astonished at girls crying in their beer. For some reason, they are busy concealing licenses and school ID's, while scholarly gents are giving away beer in a surprising display of public philanthropy. Your Humble Narrator gratefully accepts several quarts from a colleague, and shares them with Pat Kaiser.

1:15 a.m.—A paddywagon has been drawn up near the front door of the bar and drinkers under 21 have been invited to take a seat. An officer has announced that the bar is closed, much to the dismay of the fellows still enjoying their sauna bath. The chicks who had argued with "Hawk" are now crying on his shoulder and asking him to get them out of the bar. Y.H.N. philosophizes to Kaiser that they were just recently bitching at him to let them in. The youth of today...

1:36 a.m.—A crowd of several hundred irate students has gathered outside the bar, singing the Victory March and assorted other favorites. Observer photographer Jim Hunt is taking pictures, and has been threatened by an officer with confiscation of his camera. Should the police want his camera, he directs them, "I'll be over there! Right in the middle of that crowd!"

1:59 a.m.—The crowd outside has let the air out of eight police tires and police dogs have arrived. The police leave the bar and the raid is over. Crowd adjourns to Shirley's for breakfast.



Left, Nickie's during last Thursday's official moratorium on drinking; above, the paddywagon Jim Clarke thought was running a shuttle service to SMC; below a kindly gent takes his pup for a midnight stroll.

(Photos by Jim Hunt)



Bummer: a night in the South Bend jail

jim clarke

Last Thursday night began like most of my regular Thursday nights at Notre Dame; I started out the evening with a little work on one of the new constitutions for student government. After I was finished, I decided to have a few shorties at Nickie's, which was also regular for a Thursday night.

Pushing and pulling was necessary to get a drink, but I quickly managed to find an opening at the bar and I ordered a quart of Schlitz. The first quart was naturally followed by a second, then, a third; in other words, this was still a normal Thursday night.

My life began to look brighter and brighter as the night went on. I made the usual social rounds, with an occasional "Hello!" to a few girls I know. Suddenly, the usual chaos of a Thursday night at Nickie's was disturbed when some screamed, "There's a raid!" Everyone began to panic. Each individual was faced with the decision to either partake in what we assumed was a panty raid or to remain at Nickie's and finish drinking. I decided that a panty raid would be rather fun.

Immediately, I set down my quart and tried to find some friends who were going on the raid - in a hurry. As I searched, I ran into two old friends who had decided to remain at the bar. Pat Kaiser and Ed Ellis figured that those who were leaving needed someone to finish their beers and so they volunteered themselves for this difficult task. My faith in humanity was restored seeing the unselfish attitude of these men.

Luckily enough, someone had pulled a van right up to the front door of Nickies and I was able to climb right in for the ride. It was too bad that the van was only big enough for twenty people, because there were still many students in the A & P parking lot waiting for a ride to St. Mary's.

The ride itself turned out to be fun, despite the strange seatbelts around our hands. Expectations were high regarding the success of the raid. Throughout the trip, we sang the Notre Dame Victory March but after a while, we realized that something was amiss. What should have been a short trip to St. Mary's was turning into a long trip. We figured out the actual reason why the van had been parked outside of Nickies. Evidently, the driver of the van was as drunk as us. He had tried to parallel park in front of Nickies but had pulled up on the curb by mistake.

Finally, our driver stopped the van and asked a policeman where we were. The policeman replied that we were down by United Beverage. When I heard this my eyes lit up. "Just think! All the beer we can drink. Better than a panty raid." However, I also realized that United Beverage would not be open until the morning. The officer perceived that we were in a dilemma and he said "If you guys want to crash at my place until United Beverage opens, you can. It's right next door." We were, of course, constrained to accept his offer.

I found the staff at his place to be tolerably hospitable. The man at the registration desk greeted us and the bellhop held our wallets and belts for us. They even served us breakfast at six o'clock in the morning. The only thing that prevented it from being true Southern (South Bend) hospitality was the lack of mint julep. We spent the night in a room in the basement. Some of the guys slept on the floor, while I found an empty shelf in one of the side rooms. The shelf was not really suited for a bed but I could not complain because the people had been so nice to us.

At 11 am they finally checked us out and we went over to United Beverage where they had arranged for our roommates to meet us.

As I left, I thanked every one for their generosity and I asked them if they would like to rent some of their storage space to off-campus students. They regretfully declined the offer.

In reality, of course, my night in jail was a bummer. I must admit that the South Bend penal system does much to reform the hardened criminals like myself. They put all us underaged drinkers in a cell with a drug addict. Next Thursday, when you're drinking at Nick's, remember me. I'll be sitting in my room thinking of you while I clean out my pipe and other paraphernalia.



Potok's lecture highlights Lit. Festival today

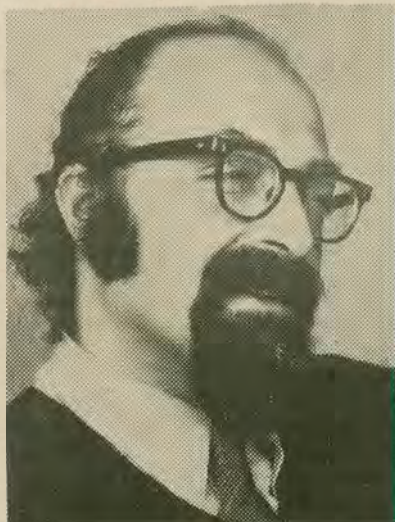
by Marlene Zloza
Senior Reporter

"Rebellion and Authority: the Jew and Modern Literature," is the title of novelist Chaim Potok's lecture this evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. This single formal appearance of Dr. Potok, a best selling author, will highlight today's Sophomore Literary Festival events.

Potok, since his arrival Monday, has visited with classes and conducted an autograph session at Pandora's bookstore yesterday afternoon.

In his most recent novel, *My Name is Asher Lev*, Potok deals with the difficult growth of genius in an artist. The book is art speaking about art and examines not only the inner struggles of an artist but also the outside influences he is forced to revolt against.

Potok's sensitivity to the human



Chaim Potok, noted Jewish author, highlights tonight's Sophomore Literary Festival events with a lecture at 8:00 PM in the Library Auditorium.

condition is also evident in his first two novels, *The Chosen* and *The Promise*. Both have been widely praised by critics for their universal and special appeal.

A Jewish rabbi, Potok was born and raised in New York City, and his witty and sincere stories of the Jewish experience can be appreciated by all readers.

The other scheduled event today is Stanley Elkin's afternoon lecture on "Literature and the Heart Attack." Elkin will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Concerned with the relations between men and the world in which they live, Elkin's fiction is often extremely funny despite the depressive tone.

Quick, jumpy prose characterizes Elkin's writing, which includes novels and short stories. His titles include *Boswell: A Modern Comedy*, *Cries and Kibitzers*, *Kibitzers and Criers*, *A Bad Man*, and *The Dick Gibson Show*.

In addition to today's lecture and his reading Monday night, Elkin has been visiting informally in classes. He will remain on campus

until Thursday.

Poet and dramatist John Ashberry will arrive late this afternoon. Ashberry will give a poetry reading Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium and join colleagues Jerome Rothernberg and Kenneth Rexroth in a poetry symposium Thursday at 1:00 p.m. He will also be discussing his work with classes through Thursday.

Considered a foremost original artist, Ashberry compares himself to an abstract painter, using complicated and interlocking imagery to maintain a high level of dramatic tension. The Harvard graduate describes his purpose as "trying to reproduce the same power that dreams have of persuading you...that there is a hidden relation among disparate elements."

A native of Rochester, New York, Ashberry is a Fulbright Scholar and Guggenheim Fellow

winner. His works include *Turnabout and Other Poems*, *Rivers and Mountain*, and two plays, *The Heroes* and *The Compromise*.



John Ashberry, noted American poet, gives a poetry reading Wednesday at 3:30 in the Library Auditorium as part of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

Club slates elections

The Marketing Club will hold elections for new officers on April 4 and 5 in the lobby of the Hayes-Healey Business School.

The 160 members of the club are encouraged to vote on April 4 between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. and from 10:45 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on April 5.

The three tickets of candidates seeking election are:

President	Vice-President	Secretary	Treasurer
Don Florentino	Joan Dautremont	Ann Doherty	Ray Schnorr Ken Walbeck
Jerry Samaniego	Steve Hornig	Sharon Carey	Tim Creighton
John Hagety	Kathy Finke	Sharon Carey	
		Molly Dee	

Senate probes IT&T

(continued from page 3)

purpose. Meyer has testified he remembers neither the offer of money nor how it would be spent.

Subcommittee sources indicated they would recall Neal to the witness stand to question him about the apparent inconsistencies in the sworn testimony about his role in the money offer.

"I asked Mr. McCone to support the idea in Washington," Geneen testified. "Mr. McCone has already told you that he also mentioned to Mr. Helms (former CIA Director Richard Helms), the proposal that had been made to Dr. Kissinger. It should be clear, however, that Mr. McCone did not offer to contribute anything to the CIA."

Geneen contended that the ITT-September actions were entirely different from "anything that my have discussed by Mr. Broe and

myself in July."

McCone had testified previously that ITT offered to put of \$1 million to stop Allende's elections and that he informed Kissinger and Helms of the offer after the Marxist candidate won a plurality in the General Election of Sept. 4, 1970. McCone testified he met with Helms to tell him the fund were available and with Kissinger to ask if the United States had any plans to block Allende. McCone said he was told of ITT's willingness to spend the money to block Allende at a board meeting four or five days after the election.

But Geneen's statement today expresses a clear difference with McCone's testimony, the difference between blocking Allende and moderating Allende's nationalization plans through ITT contributions to socially constructive programs.



WHAT'S THE
RELIGIOUS
LIFE LIKE?

Ask the Men Who Know

Contact:
Fr. Andrew Ciferni, O. Praem.
Holy Cross Hall, 107 UND
tele: 283-6185

Jazz Festival will be at ND April 12-14

The favorite jazz recordings of today's performing artists will be enshrined for all time at the University of Notre Dame's Collegiate Jazz Festival Collection of American Jazz Music.

Sponsors of this year's festival from April 12 through 14 have announced plans to add the top five recordings selected by each of the festival judges to the audio center in Memorial Library.

Judges who will select recordings for this year's fifteenth festival include Dan Morgenstern, Alvin Batiste, Jimmy Owens, Gil Evans, Hubert Laws and Roy Haynes. James Phillips, assistant band director at Notre Dame and faculty advisor for the festival, said the purpose of the collection is to advance familiarity with jazz music among students and to further traditional educational aspects of the annual event.

A national sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, will co-sponsor the opening concert in Stepan Center which will include Cannonball Adderly, Grover Washington, Jr., Charles Irvin The Bill Nix Trio and a special judges' combo. Proceeds from this 7:30 p.m. event on April 12 will go to charity.

Appearing at 7:30 p.m. on April 13 will be jazz bands from Notre Dame, University of Michigan,

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Memphis State, Triton College and others. The Saturday afternoon concert (1:30 p.m. April 14) will feature the Notre Dame Jazz Band, Ohio University, Tennessee State, Texas Southern and others.

Headlining the Saturday evening concert at 7:30 p.m. will be the Modern Jazz Quintet of Indiana University and the Rat Pack of Indiana State University, along with the jazz bands of Texas Southern University, Ohio State University, Malcolm X College, and the winner of the high school competition.

A festival "first" this year will be the midnight jam session which will follow the presentation of awards to individual and group performers. Sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, the late-hour public session will feature music by all of the festival judges sitting in with individual stars from the collegiate ranks.

Tickets for all performances are presently on sale at the Notre Dame Student Union office in LaFortune Center and at the branch offices of American National Bank in South Bend. Tickets, priced from \$2 to \$4 will also be available at the doors to Stepan Center. For further information, call 283-3797

An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. THEY COVER TUITION AND RELATED COSTS AND PROVIDE AN ANNUAL INCOME OF \$5,300 AS WELL.

If a steady salary of \$400 a month and paid-up tuition will help you continue your professional training, the scholarships just made possible by the Uniformed Services Health Professions Revitalization Act of 1972 deserve your close attention. Because if you are now in a medical, osteopathic, dental, veterinary, podiatry, or optometry school, or are working toward a PhD in Clinical Psychology, you may qualify.

We make it easy for you to complete your studies. You're commissioned as an officer as soon as you enter the program, but remain in student status until graduation. And, during each year you will be

on active duty (with extra pay) for 45 days. Naturally, if your academic schedule requires that you remain on campus, you stay on campus—and still receive your active duty pay.

Active duty requirements are fair. Basically, you serve one year as a commissioned officer for each year you've participated in the program, with a two year minimum. You may apply for a scholarship with either the Army, Navy or Air Force, and know that upon entering active duty you'll have rank and duties in keeping with your professional training.

The life's work you've chosen for yourself requires long,

hard, expensive training. Now we are in a position to give you some help. Mail in the coupon at your earliest convenience for more detailed information.

Armed Forces Scholarships (C CN-43)
Box A
Universal City, Texas 78148
I desire information for the following program:

Army Navy Air Force
 Medical/Osteopathic Dental
 Veterinary Podiatry*
 Other (Please specify) _____

Name _____ (please print)
Soc. Sec. # _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Enrolled at _____ (School)
To graduate in _____ (Month) (Year) (Degree)
Date of birth _____ (Month) (Day) (Year)

*Podiatry not available in Air Force Program

THE MAGIC FLUTE

THE NOTRE DAME-SAINT MARY'S THEATRE

Mozart's comic opera

Produced in association with the St. Mary's College Music Dept.

April 6,7,12,13,14 at 8:30 p.m.

O'Laughlin Auditorium, St. Mary's

Students - Faculty - Staff \$2.00

Reservations: 284-4176

Observer Insight

Rising costs not affecting ND food services

by Marlene Zloza
Staff Reporter

Rising food costs have not resulted in lower standards or decreasing services in the dining halls, asserts Mr. Edmund T. Price, Director of Food Services.

"Prices have been fluctuating for quite sometime, and I have been aware of this problem since last semester," stated Price in an interview Wednesday. "We could see the trend before it was a popular topic and so well-known."

"I have kept the administration

informed and drawn up graphs, collected articles and pamphlets and information for them," he added.

Price also said the administration officers are kept alerted to all things that "influence our financial situation" and the fact that "we are going to exceed the amount budgeted for food this year."

Despite this situation, the University has deliberately decided not to change its standards (less meat choices, smaller portions) in order to decrease costs.

In discussing the higher prices of

meat and milk products Price mentioned room and board fees. "I have every reason to believe board rates will go up next year, basically because we can't operate like this indefinitely," said the Director of Food Services.

He explained that Food Services is a self-sustaining enterprise that is supposed to operate on what the students pay in board fees alone.

"No subsidy should be involved in the dining hall operation, and in return we don't have to create any funds for other University operations," Price said.

This year, however, all expenses cannot be met with available funds and "the University has to help us out," admitted Price.

The reasons for the increased expenses is the substantial rise in food item costs. Prices have been shifting and changing rapidly in the past months and figures are impossible to pin down or predict, explained Price.

The biggest rise has come in meat prices, which cannot be

controlled. Ground beef has gone from 64 cents per lb. last July to 94 cents this month. At the same time, pork prices have increased from 85 cents to \$1.40.

Another item that escapes stabilization is milk. Controlled by the state, milk prices have increased in both October and February and each time the difference has meant thousands of dollars more in bills.

"We have been able to keep down some prices by holding distributors to annual contracts that are negotiated in the summer," Price stated. "This summer when we begin to renew these agreements those prices will probably be higher too," he continued.

Other items that are not under contract buying, such as fresh vegetables, are bought after food services specifies the product quality desired and receives price quotes. Price stressed that "we have cut corners, but have not lowered the quality or quantity of the food."

"Students can help us out a lot by not wasting food," Price asserted. "Take what you will eat and then come back for seconds if you wish. This is very important to saving money."

Regarding the recent tightening of meal number checking, Price denied any relation to food costs.

"The closer checking is to avoid unauthorized people getting meals," said Price, "and it would have happened even without the price hikes. Our object is to provide service to paying students and checking is part of that."

In a letter to the student body this year, Price explained the dining system, which provides for a flat rate based on an expected degree of absenteeism. "It is important, therefore, that no one else used this ticket in your absence," the letter stated.

Price mentioned that he recently held a meeting with the checkers and after asking for suggestions, "we came up with the dual idea and I think its a good gesture to improve the system."



Greg Smith and H-man made valiant efforts to ward off an attempted coup d'etat on student government by T.C. Treanor on April 1. Treanor was unsuccessful, but who wouldn't have been in light of such frightening weaponry?

Student gov't will continue operating

The term of office of Notre Dame's present student government officially ended on Sunday, April 1st. Minister of Propoganda Jim Roe said student government considered three alternatives on that date: the present government could remain in the LaFortune offices and continue to function; someone else could take over the work; or student government could close down operations.

According to Roe there is no advantage to the student body if operations were to cease. Roe also pointed out that no one else has been elected to take over the jobs. "Therefore," said Roe, "we will

remain in the office until such time as a new election is held, as is our duty."

No election can be held because of our present constitutional crisis, said Roe. "The Judicial Coordinator cannot schedule elections because we haven't settled on a new constitution yet."

Roe did note that the Student Union activities would still be continued. "The reason for this," said Roe, "is that Student Union positions aren't totally political appointments and this makes their transition easier." Roe felt that because of this, An Tostal and other SU activities should proceed smoothly.

Roe also stated that all cases before the Campus Judicial Board would still be tried because, basically, appointments to the Judicial Board are made by the Dean of Students rather than elected officials.

Roe announced the appointment of Joe Russo as the head of Oligarchy Security to maintain "peace with honor within student government."

When student government vice-president Dennis Etienne was contacted for a statement all he would say was: "Student Government is not in a state of chaos and it's day to day operations are still running smoothly."



Social Commission

Wants YOU!

Applications now being accepted for:

- Assistant Commissioners
- Business Managers
- Ticket Sales
- Promotions
- Homecoming Chairman
- Special Projects

Apply at the Student Union Offices April 3 thru April 5 1-5pm

Winds & water batter Lake Michigan shores

by Steve Magdzinski
Staff Reporter

Students who plan to visit the beaches of southwestern Michigan in the coming weeks have an unpleasant surprise awaiting them. Record levels of water in Lake Michigan, combined with strong winds and high waves have



In areas the beach has been almost entirely eroded.

caused massive erosion and destruction along the southern shore of the lake.

Erosion along Michigan and Indiana shorelines has destroyed houses and roads in the past several years, but reached disaster proportions the weekend of March 16 and 17, when 60 mph winds and 10 to 12 foot waves battered the shoreline. Especially hard hit that weekend was Beverly Shores, Indiana, just west of Michigan City, where several houses and a portion of Lakefront Drive were literally washed away by the lake. High waves caused the Galien River to back up for several miles near New Buffalo, Michigan.

Part of the city was flooded and the harbor there was totally underwater.

Beaches in Berrien County, Michigan are no longer what they have been in the last several years.

In some places there is no beach at all. Other spots are nearly inaccessible, because of high cliffs formed by erosion. Many beach

stairs lead to a twenty foot drop off or into several feet of water.

Warren Dunes State Park at Bridgman may have to move a \$26,000 concession stand now in danger of being damaged or destroyed by water. Only two years ago the stand was a long distance from the shoreline.

It seems there is no way of stopping the forces of Lake Michigan. Lakefront homeowners have tried everything from dumping dozens of old cars down eroding cliffs to building seawalls made of every imaginable substance. But all efforts have eventually failed and sooner or later have been destroyed.

Gov. William Milliken of Michigan and Gov. Otis Bowen of Indiana recently asked for federal aid to the troubled areas. The Army Corps of Engineers may eventually begin constructing expensive seawalls. But much of the shoreline will be destroyed by the time they begin.



Some beach stairs now lead into the water.

SMC seeks alumnae for administrative jobs

by Kathy Hessert
Staff Reporter

St. Mary's is asking for Alumnae help to fill positions of Executive Director of the Alumnae Association, Director of Continuing Education and Summer Studies, and Director of Publications.

With Miss Helen Carroll planning to retire early this summer, SMC needs a director for the Alumnae Association. Because of Carroll's vast reservoir of community knowledge, she will be retained as a consultant by the college. No one has applied for the position to date but according to President Henry, many applicants are expected. The new director's main function will be to bridge the gap between the older and younger the more recent graduates.

Henry feels that St. Mary's has an obligation as a Catholic Woman's college, to help the 500,000 women that are returning to college this year. The new position of Dean of Continuing Education and Summer Studies is being initiated to devote some of the college's energies to this "great new clientele."

"The average woman at the age of 35 has all of her children in school and still has another 20 years of productivity. These women must be equipped for themselves and society. With education playing a major role, St. Mary's must do its share," according to Henry.

One hundred and twenty applicants have already applied for the position.

"SMC's summer school program will start modestly. It is possible for this thing to become a financial mantrap," Henry noted. "We will see what the market is and decide from there."

Both conventional courses and those aimed at the "mature" woman will be offered. There will also be a few experimental programs. One art program is proposed, and others are being formalized.

"There is a vacuum gap in communication with students, alumnae, and friends of St. Mary's. The Observer is not peculiarly SMC," commented Henry.

The duties of the position will be to uniformize all publications including "St. Mary's College

"In the past the college did have a large summer program with some students working on Ph.D.'s" said Henry.

To service the growing volume of printed communications at SMC, the position of Director of Publications, is being established. Report, "Community Newsletter", "Courier", and extensive literature from the Admissions Office. Mrs. Kate Dooley, present publisher of the "Courier", will also retire this summer. Like Carroll, Dooley will remain as consultant to the college.

Two alternatives are open. The Director of Public Information, assisted by an outside consultant, may add to her former duties, those of Director of Publications, or the new position may remain separate.

"We visualize the Dean of Continuing Education and Summer Studies, Director of the Alumnae Association, and the Director of Publications as having

three different functions, but I am a great believer of fitting the job to the skills rather than the person to the limitations of the job," said Henry. "It depends on the quality of the applicants and their experience. With the right constellation of skills we might combine Director of the Alumnae Association with Dean of Continuing Education and Summer Studies."

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Main Building

INTERVIEWS FOR WEEK OF APRIL 9

Interviews are for seniors and graduate students. Sign-up schedules are in Room 207, Main Building. Interview times must be selected and signed for in person. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day, except Friday. The Placement Manual gives additional information regarding interviews and procedures.

APRIL 10 The Montgomery County, Ohio-Adult Probation Department.
B. in Sociology, Anthropology, Psychology.
Northwestern Mutual Life.
BA, MA, BBA.

APRIL 13 Midland Public Schools.
Bachelor and Masters. All majors.

Employer information. Alternatives. Teaching. Summer. Action/Peace Corps/Vista. Federal Service.
Room 222, Administration Bldg.

3/28/73

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

Sox Trip payment and reservations: 12:00 - 5:00, Monday-Friday, ticket office. 2nd floor LaFortune.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY - Five prominent local attorneys will discuss their practices and answer questions about the legal profession at 7:30 pm on Thursday night, April 5, 1973, at the Library Auditorium. Refreshments will be served in the Library Lounge following the meeting.

IF YOU DON'T LIKE WRBR'S NEW TOP 40 FORMAT AND WOULD LIKE THEM TO RESUME A PROGRESSIVE ROCK FORMAT, SEND LETTERS OR PETITIONS TO THE STATION MANAGER AND PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR CALL THEM AT 234-1111 DURING BUSINESS HOURS.

For Senior Class officers Pres. Bill Hampton V.P. Dick Stypula Sec. Bob Geist Class of '74.

GOOD TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR THIS SATURDAY'S WISHONE ASH - VINEGAR JOB CONCERT AT MORRIS CIVIC FOR TICKETS OF INFO CALL 8253.

California Club flight to LA May 16 only \$68.30 Badin Travel Agency, sign up deadline Thurs. Apr. 12. Information 8282, 7080.

Pandora's Books - New & Used books, bought & sold - across from Roccos.

FOR SALE

For Sale Acoustic 134 amp. Casino concert P.A. system - Best offer, after 7 234-4547.

67 Jaguar XK E roadster, extremely low mileage, mechanically perfect, call 234-6455.

1971 350 Honda SL 5600 miles, custom paint, Jack 8550.

For Sale: panasonic AM FM cassette stereo - 2 allied speakers. \$150. Bill 3336.

For Sale Ping pong table Good condition. Please call 233 3893.

1971 Alfa Romeo Spider Good condition Call 232 8398 after 5 pm

1972 Honda CB 450, 1800 miles, excellent condition. Rick 1437.

WANTED

We need summer housing for 4. Will sublet. Call 7812.

OBSERVER NEEDS ASS'T AD. MANAGER. EXCELLENT POSITION FOR SPOUSE OF GRAD OR UNDER GRAD STUDENT. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK 10-5 MON-FRI. TYPING REQUIRED. GOOD PAY. CALL 7471 OR VISIT OBSERVER OFFICE.

2 ND Juniors need 3 or 4 housemates for large, furnished off-campus house. For info call: John or Tom 287-6010.

Roommate Wanted: for off-campus. Must have a good head. Call Bernie 1246.

Typist needed at the Observer. \$1.25 per hour. Call 7471.

Need ride to Ohio Turnpike, Exit 6, Friday, April 6. Share expenses. Call Jeanne 6991.

Leaving for summer? Want to sub let or have home occupied. Married couple need a roof til mid July John 1035, Pam 5405.

Need ride to Pittsburgh for two - Friday, 4.6. Please call Cathy 4682.

Housemates wanted for the summer. House is walking distance from campus. Call 233 9616, ask for Don or Jack.

Wanted: Ride from Pittsburgh to ND on Fri. 8906.

Girls desperately need ride to Ft. Lauderdale April 13th, call 4047 or 4375.

Riders Wanted: leaving for sunsational Florida April 13th. Return 23rd. Roundtrip \$35. Call 283 6339 between 3-8 pm.

FOR RENT

Want privacy? Rooms \$40. 233 1329.

Kitchenette apt. for one, utilities furnished. Close to campus 272 6174.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Mail Key (203) & room key (201) in rm 101 Old Business Bldg. Thursday afternoon call 8889.

White Sox Opening Day Trip

Tuesday, April 10

\$10 Payment must be made this week

Monday - Friday 12-5

Ticket Office - 2nd floor La Fortune

A few reservations still being a taken.

For more information call:

Leo Breen--418 Morrissey 3651

Tony Lins--3648

Irish open today against Hillsdale

by Stan Urankar

The season starts today! No, the Players' Association isn't pulling another fast one on the owners. It's Notre Dame that gets the jump on the majors as the Irish open their 1973 regular season in a Cartier Field doubleheader with Hillsdale College, the first of ten twinbills for coach Jake Kline's squad within the next three weeks.

A two-week layoff has rescued N.D. from the doldrums of a 1-8

spring trip in Tulsa, and allowed time for the many injured Irish to return to full playing strength. Top man on the casualty list was leading hitter Dick Nussbaum who missed seven games due to a severe foot bruise suffered in batting practice; today, the junior center fielder will be back in the leadoff spot with his .545 percentage.

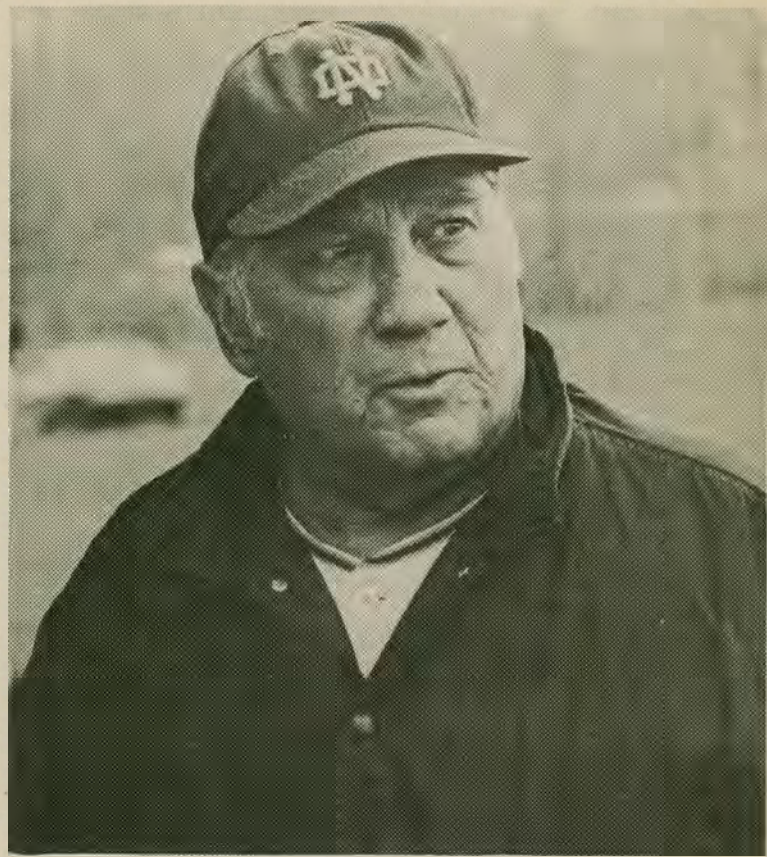
Captain Bob Roemer has also rebounded from a broken finger suffered in the next-to-last day of the Hurricane Review. The

dependable senior catcher from Dolton, Ill. will return to his backstop duties this afternoon, calling the pitches for veteran mound men Rick Eich (0-2) and Mike Riddell (1-1).

"We're ready for Hillsdale," says Roemer. "We've gotten a lot of practice time in since our return, and we've worked on correcting mistakes that hurt us in Tulsa. If we can take two (vs. Hillsdale) and then make a good showing at Wisconsin this weekend, we'll be on the way to the NCAA."

Senior Ed Lange (.316) has recovered from a severe hamstring pull to be ready for action in right field, and the entire infield (Mark Schmitz at first, Pete Schmidt at second, Jim Smith at shortstop, and Tom Hansen at third) is healthy, although Hansen may move to left with junior Pat Coleman a possible starter at the hot corner.

Notre Dame saw the designated pinch hitter rule on occasion during their southern excursion, and coach Kline has stated that the Irish will use the DPH in home



Jake Kline begins his 40th season as head baseball coach this afternoon when the Irish open their 1973 home season against Hillsdale College.

games this season (both the Big Ten and the Mid-American Conferences are also advocates).

Hillsdale has yet to register a baseball victory over Kline's corps in an even dozen meetings. Last

year, Eich and Riddell took turns at four-hitting the Chargers in a pair of 4-0 whiteashes at Hillsdale.

Game time today is 1 pm at the Cartier diamond, behind the Aerospace Building.

Netters split, look to Western Michigan

by John Fineran

The rains fell Sunday in Milwaukee, but fortunately for the Notre Dame tennis team, their match with Marquette was clinched. The Irish recorded their first victory of the season with the 6-0 (the doubles were cancelled) victory over the Warriors.

The win followed Saturday's 7-2 loss at Wisconsin and this left the Irish with a 1-4 slate going into Wednesday's match at Western Michigan.

The Wisconsin match was a lot closer than the score indicates.

"We were in every match, but because of the lack of experience among our players, we lost several close ones," says Notre Dame coach Tom Fallon.

One bright spot in the Irish weekend split was the play of the number-one singles and doubles player, Chris Kane. The sophomore from Rancho Santa Fe, Cal. had the unenviable task of replacing last year's captain and star, Buster Brown. But with his performance over the weekend (single wins at Wisconsin and Marquette and along with captain Rob Scheffer, a doubles win in Madison), he appears to be filling the spot nicely.

"Chris played well last weekend

and he is really coming along," Fallon notes.

The Western Michigan contest, because of the Irish inexperience this year, should be a different one than last year's when Notre Dame won 9-0. The Broncos return two lettermen from last season's squad. Seniors John Lamerato and Roger Thurman both own Mid-American Conference titles. The Irish will be seeking momentum from this match for a busy schedule next week which has them taking the courts six times in six days.

Michigan, the perennial Big Ten champs and a national power, will help open the 1973 home schedule at Courtney Tennis Center next Monday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. The Irish lost to the Wolverines last year, 8-1.

Coach Brian Eisner returns six of his top seven players, and according to reports, has recruited the best freshman group in Michigan history. Captain Tim Ott, seniors Dick Ravreby and Mike Ware, and junior Kevin Senich should give the Irish all the competition they can handle. In fact, the starting lineup was so strong last year that Ware, a Big Ten titlist his sophomore year, could not crack the linup allseason.

Ruggers surprise Buckeyes

The Notre Dame rugby team racked up its fifth and biggest win of this young season with a 10-6 victory over Ohio State last Saturday in Columbus.

The Buckeyes, who were Big Ten runner-ups, are a team consisting largely of graduate students and the toughest competition that the Irish have met this year. The Irish proved equal to the task despite giving away as much as 30 pounds per man.

As usual, Notre Dame relied on its speed, quickness and hitting to run its season record to 5-1. As the Ohio State coach mentioned after the game, "We didn't lose today, Notre Dame outplayed us and beat us."

Ohio State took an early lead on a penalty kick resulting from a Notre Dame error. The Buckeyes maintained a lead until the Irish

pulled ahead 4-3 on a try by John Greiving. Ed O'Connell added two points on a conversion to give the Irish a 6-3 lead.

Notre Dame kept the momentum and scored shortly on a try by Tom Masenea. O'Connell's conversion attempt hit the upright and the Irish were settled with a comfortable 10-3 lead.

The second half was a defensive battle that saw the Bucks score only 3 points on a second penalty kick.

The size advantage belonging to Ohio State began to tell late in the game as the Buckeyes constantly threatened to score. The Irish defense, however, refused to yield and held on to the 10-6 lead for the victory.

The tough play of the Notre Dame scrum and the clutch kicking of Jeff Warnimont, who

was named the games MVP, insured the Irish victory. The Irish brought home the Silver Cup which is awarded annually to the winner of the Irish-Buckeye series.

The Notre Dame "B" team also notched a big win, with a come from behind victory over the Bucks. The Irish spotted the Bucks a 9-0 lead and it looked as if the Bucks would have little trouble with the Irish.

However, a second half try by Terry McCarthy and a conversion by John McIntyre narrowed the gap to 9-6. In the last few minutes of play Sean McDonald scored a try to pull the Irish ahead 10-9. McTyne's conversion added two more insurance points to give Notre Dame a 12-9 win.

The only disappointment of the weekend was the OSU victory over the Notre Dame "C" team. The Irish played hard but were hurt by inexperience and as a result dropped a 14-6 decision to the Bucks.

Terry Smith scored a try for the Irish and Bill Seetch added a conversion.

The ruggers return home this weekend with a night game against the University of Maryland. The game is scheduled for 7:30 Saturday night under the lights at Cartier Field. Admission to the game is free.

Semerad wins in Chicago

Larry Semerad took his second straight Chicago Park District boxing championship last Thursday as he was awarded a unanimous decision over Mike Massetti of Rockford, Illinois.

For the Flanner Hall senior from Baltimore, Maryland, this year's title was in the 126-pound open division. Last year he was the 118-pound winner in novice class. Semerad's victory also avenged a defeat in February at the hands of Massetti in the finals of the Chicago Golden Gloves tournament.

The victory caps a brilliant collegiate boxing career for Semerad. In addition to winning championships in the prestigious Bengal Bouts in 1972 and 1973, Semerad was also the 1972 Chicago-South Side Golden Gloves titlist, the 1972 C.Y.O. champ in Chicago, and the winner of two crowns in the Chicago Park District finals. He was also runner-up for the past two years in the Chicago Golden Gloves tournament and the 1973 Chicago C.Y.O. championships. Semerad was also awarded the Sportsmanship Award in this year's Chicago Park District competition.

Lacrosse team takes weekend pair

by Andrew Scantlebury

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club opened its home season this weekend on a winning note, stopping highly ranked Bowling Green on Saturday and then romping over the University of Illinois on Sunday. The victories gave the Irish stickmen a 4-0 record with the heavy part of their schedule coming up.

There was nothing "light" about Bowling Green however as the Falcons gave the Irish all they

could handle, succumbing only in the fifth overtime period 5-4. Notre Dame had tuned up for the number two ranked Falcons with a mid-week 11-3 victory over Lake Forest and for a while it looked as though the Irish were going to dispose of Bowling Green in a similar fashion. Attackman Joe Anderson gave the Irish a quick 1-0 lead when he scored with an assist from Paul Reagan.

In the second quarter attackman Bill Dacey gave the Irish the

biggest lead of the day on an unassisted effort. Meanwhile at the other end of the field, Notre Dame

goalie Paul Simmons continually frustrated the scoring efforts of the Falcons. Defensemen Ernie Bergkessel, George Carberry, and Jeff Lyden gave Simmons plenty of help as they turned in their finest performance of the year.

While the first half belonged to Notre Dame, the second half was all Bowling Green. Heavy riding by the Falcons resulted in an early third period goal by Willie Eldridge. Several minutes later Simmons lost a Larry Decker drive in a screen of players and the game was tied. In the fourth period, Carl Zabek gave Bowling Green their first lead of the afternoon at the 14:00 minute mark.

Notre Dame appeared to be on its way to first defeat as the Falcons continually thwarted the Irish passing game. But with 30 seconds to play, a Bowling Green penalty gave the Irish one last chance and attackman B. J. Bingle made the most of it. Taking the ball behind the Falcon net the senior from Toledo, Ohio made three marvelous moves and beat the Falcon netminder with only 17 seconds showing on the clock.

Chester Gawaluk gave B. G. a 4-3 advantage in the first overtime period, but Irish captain Dave Jurusik quickly tied the contest early in the second overtime. The marathon continued until Dacey scored his second goal of the game late in the fifth overtime period. Simmons finished the afternoon

with 22 saves including seven in overtime.

Sunday brought the University of Illinois and the Irish stickmen decided they had had enough dramatics from the day before. A five goal first period outburst ended any hope of an Illinois upset. Rich Mullin, B. J. Bingle, Rich Marrinangelli, Bingle again, and Jim Courtney provided the first quarter fireworks.

The second quarter was almost a carbon copy of the first as Mullin, Marrinangelli, and Bingle scored again along with Dave Jurusik and Johnny Corcoran. Two goals by Bill Dacey and tallies by Rico Locker and Bob Thibodeau ended the Irish barrage. Simmons and junior Joe Lepley split the goaltending chores combining for 15 saves.

A tired by happy Paul Simmons said after the game, "Our defense has really put it together this year. Ohio State comes to South Bend this Saturday and this is a real test for us. I hope a lot of students turn out for the game because this could be the best game of the year."

Ohio State is led by All-American Skip van Burgondien the man who burned the Irish net six times in last year's Ohio State triumph. The Ohio State Star has been moved from attack to middle this season prompting Notre Dame's fine midfielder Jim Brown to comment, "van Burgondien is great but he's not going to score six goals on our midfield."

Game time is slated at 2:00 p.m. behind Stepan Center.

Bob Roemer

Captain's Corner

Opening day

At a university where the athletic tradition is as proud as Notre Dome's is a little unsettling to be a member of a team whose present record stands at 2-8. This is natural since there are few instances of athletic contests where Notre Dame's contingent does not live up to this long standing reputation. Despite our record, the baseball team has and will represent Notre Dame well and I am confident that we will begin to prove this, with the help and support of the fans.

The Notre Dame sports fan expects excellence from the team he supports and can become discouraged if his support is not rewarded. However, the Notre Dame fan is also known for his loyalty and dedication even when his team is temporarily experiencing less than favorable results. The fans' support can be the difference in helping a team turn their season around. Both the hockey and basketball teams were seen to perform better as each game went by, reaching greatness at the end of the season with post season performances. I'm certain that the fans can be given a great deal of credit for these achievements. I am hoping this will be the case with the baseball team as it has been before.

The baseball team can experience a very successful season. We have a much better team than our present record indicates since this record is largely due to bad luck, unfortunate injuries, and a difficult schedule. Our 34 game regular season schedule is just beginning and we have a possible NCAA tournament bid to look forward to after its completion. However, we do need the students' support.