



Mary "Hercules" Promitus danced for 21 days in Madison Square Garden in 1926. Tom Tigh and Jude Bremer, shown at left, may not last 21 days but they are getting in shape anyway for the Dance Marathon, April 26-28, to be held for the benefit of the muscular dystrophy drive.

HPC takes final vote on new constitution tonight

Passage predicted despite close vote

by Tom Drape
Senior Reporter

The compromise student government constitution will meet its final test tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the St. Edward's chapel with a roll call vote by the Hall President's Council.

Grace Hall President, Kevin Griffin, said yesterday, "It's going to be close but I think we'll make it." Griffin is a co-author of the modified constitution.

An unofficial Observer poll taken yesterday was unable to ascertain a complete hall tally but at last count seven halls had ratified the constitution, six had rejected it, and nine were still not decided.

The constitution needs a two-thirds majority to pass which means only eight rejections will defeat the compromise constitution.

HPC chairman, Fred Baranowski, expressed early fears of unsuccessful ratification. "I'm more discouraged than anything else," he said.

"I'm pleased that students are taking interest and proving that it is just no a grocery list," Baranowski added.

The Observer poll concerning ratification of the proposed constitution involved a vote of each hall council.

Co-author Griffin expressed that it would be impossible to expect the hall residents to sit down and read the constitution. "Some of the hall presidents and council members have read it only once or not at all," Griffin said.

Both Griffin and Baranowski were not satisfied with the way the proposed constitution is being presented in some halls.

"The authors are willing to make presentations themselves," stated Griffin.

Baranowski said that the success of the ratification efforts might very well depend on the accuracy in which the constitution is brought before the undecided hall governments.

Paul Tobin, president of Cavanaugh, commented on the alternatives remaining if the constitution fails by saying "There are no others, it's either this one or none at all."

"If it doesn't pass, I guess we'll have to go back to the drawing board," said Tobin.

Griffin, who has spend the majority of his time over the last two weeks typing and drafting the compromise constitution, was very skeptical of further efforts if the ratification fails. He added, "I really hope it passes for a combination of reasons."

In speculating on further action if the constitution fails, HPC chairman Baranowski said, "We'll see if we can come up with some alternatives."

He continued by stressing the large degree of representation which the hall presidents council is responsible for thus entitling them to have more voice in student government.

"In the past, we've been more of an advisory board. We want more of the action," said Baranowski.

Jim Clarke, an author of an earlier constitutional plan, voiced complete support for the ratification of the proposed constitution tonight.

"It will be close, but I think it will pass," said Clarke. "If it is not passed, there's going to be chaos," he added.

Recently elected Flanner president, Frank Flanagan, predicted yesterday his hall as a decisive vote at tonight's meeting.

Flanagan expected a great deal of resistance from hall council member Mike Hess, a hold over of the Kersten administration.

"We expect a lot of argument and if Mike comes up with a good argument there could be a close vote," said Flanagan.

Flanagan explained his only complaint by pointing to the injustice in representation under the proposed constitution. The Flanner President feels that with representation by hall the obvious conflict of smaller halls having equal voice with larger halls would end in disaster.

Excluding that one point, Flanagan detailed his feelings toward it by saying, "It's definitely better than anything else."

Kim Magnotta, president of Badin Hall, stated her only complaint to the proposed constitution as similar to Flanagan's.

"I can understand both sides, the HPC and student government, but I think that a student body representative should be elected by the student body as a whole instead of by hall," Magnotta said.

The Badin president, whose hall council did ratify the constitution, declared her undivided support if the HPC should pass it tonight.

The proposed constitution is primarily based on Plan C which had been originally presented by Pat McLaughlin, Pangborn Hall president. The constitution would establish a student association with the main governing body being the Hall President's Council.

SLC will not intervene in fracas over constitution

by Janet Longfellow
Staff Reporter

Student petitions requesting the Student Life Council to intervene in the current constitutional crisis were turned down yesterday at the SLC general meeting by a 14 to 3 vote.

Student petitions were submitted with over 300 signatures requesting that the SLC provide a vehicle for a student government constitutional convention. The SLC Steering committee made no formal recommendations since it was split in its opinions, therefore submitting the petitions to the full SLC body for discussion.

no constitution...no budget

Four of the petitioners were present to explain their views of the constitutional situation. Richard Gering, a junior Government major, delineated the reasons for approaching the SLC.

"The SLC is the only viable, available and potent body in this matter," he said. The petitioners requested the SLC, "to call a referendum of the student body on the advisability of a constitutional convention because of the disputed validity of the current Board of Commissioners Constitution."

Representing the position of the Student Union, Director Jim Rybarczyk stated their main concern to be with the Student Union budget; "If the current state of no constitution continues, then we will have no budget, no Student next year and no social activities. If any more pettiness creeps into the Student Union, then it might as well be discontinued."

Kersten preferred?

Debate mostly concerned the legitimacy of the SLC making recommendations in the matter. Dr. Phillip Faccenda, Vice-President for Student Affairs, and Dr. Leslie Foschio, Assistant Dean and Professor of Law both agreed that the whole matter was a dispute over constitutional legal procedures, and so should be handled by a judicial body.

Dean of Students, Fr. James Riehle conceded, "The students can solve this themselves." He observed that the majority of students seemed in favor of the leadership of SBP Bob Kersten.

He stated further, "Mr. Kersten should get to the task himself, since he has the support of the students." Referring to possible entanglements, Riehle felt the SLC should not become involved in the political problems of student government.

Community Relations

In other action, the Campus Life Committee reported an evaluation on the April 2 hearing on Community Relations. The committee felt that very good things were said at the hearing, but that this very fact indicated a lack of real results.

Assistant to the Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones stated, "We questioned the lack of off-campus representatives at the hearing."

Foschio agreed, "We feel that the hearing didn't really reveal much, there was no concrete evidence against the students."

The SLC Steering Committee submitted a written report with recommendations on black student life, but discussion was postponed until the next general meeting.

Also scheduled for the April 30 meeting are reports on bills assigned yesterday. The Planning Committee will consider the relocation of the Student Affairs and student organizations offices. A flexible meal ticket program and the possibility of transferable football tickets were assigned to committees.

world

briefs (C) 1973 New York Times

Saigon—Major General Duncan A. MacAlpine, Canada's highest ranking military official in Saigon, has rejected Vietcong assertions that two helicopters carrying representatives of the International Peace Keeping Commission were shot down Saturday because they had strayed off their prescribed course. A few hours before MacAlpine made his statement, another shooting incident involving such helicopters occurred in the Mekong Delta. The White House announced that President Nixon views as "extremely serious" the armed attacks on clearly marked helicopters of the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

Washington—Surgeons at the National Heart and Lung Institute in Bethesda, Md., installed one of the first American-developed nuclear-powered heart pacemakers in a 39-year-old woman. This and seven other comparable operations done on the same day at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, N.J., were the first to place in humans nuclear-powered pacemakers developed in the United States under a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission. The nuclear pacemakers were designed to last at least 10 years, much longer than the battery-operated ones which have been used in operations.

New York—Former New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner characterized as, at most, "a mistake in judgement," his role as chairman of a foreign-based mutual fund, and defendant in a \$30 million civil lawsuit in which and other prominent persons were accused of fraud and diverting funds.

on campus today

- 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.—adoration of the blessed sacrament, corby hall chapel
- 4:30 p.m.—lecture, human rights as instruments of social change, prof. iredell jenkins, sponsored by the american journal of jurisprudence, room 109, old biology bldg.
- 7:00 p.m.—meet your major, psychology, 217 psychology bldg.
- 7:30 p.m.—meet your major, modern and classical languages, 119 o'shag
- 7:30 p.m.—meeting, women's caucus, zahm hall chapel
- 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.—film, la femme infidele, engineering auditorium
- 8:00 p.m.—meet your major, history, 103 o'shag
- 9:00 p.m.—meet your major, education, 203 o'shag
- 9:30 p.m.—meet your major, anthropology, memorial library lounge
- 8:45 p.m.—lecture and discussion, ethnicity and the democratic left, michael novak, fiesta lounge, lafortune

at nd-smc

ND Law School to admit students at other schools during summer session

The Law School of the University of Notre Dame will open summer sessions this year to students in good standing at other schools in the nation, according to Charles E. Rice, director and professor law.

The six-week session will begin May 21 and will include courses in the environmental law program sponsored jointly with Notre Dame's Department of Civil Engineering. Other areas of interest include law and medicine, constitutional law, estate planning, property settlement, labor law, evidence, antitrust advanced corporations.

Fourteen classroom hours of instruction are required for each credit hour during the summer

session, Rice said. Classes are conducted in air-conditioned rooms on the Notre Dame campus.

The Law School also conducts a six-week summer session on the campus of Brunel University, London, under the direction of Peter Thornton, professor law. It is attended by students from about 60 law schools and will extend from June 18 to July 30 this year.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (\$14 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Settlement for Wounded Knee abandoned by Indian leaders

by Bill Kovach (C) 1973 New York Times

Washington—An apparent agreement designed to end the 41-day occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., by a band of armed Indians fell apart before the eyes of a congressional committee today.

Previously, there had been rumors that a rift had developed among the leaders of the American Indian Movement, who have directed the occupation, and that this rift jeopardized the agreement signed by some of their members and the Justice Department last Thursday. But announcements made before and during today's hearings were the first public actions that apparently cancel that agreement.

Shortly before he appeared to testify before the House Subcommittee on Indian Affairs, Russel Means, the A.I.M. leader, called a news conference to accuse the government of bad faith and to deliver a new ultimatum.

The White House, he said, would have to conclude a successful meeting with him before he could call on those remaining in Wounded Knee to lay down their arms. No such meeting has been scheduled, he told the committee later, and said he could only conclude that "it is yet another treaty the White man has interpreted his own way except that this time we are interpreting the treaty and you'll have to accept that."

Mean's statement was denied by Richard Hellstern, a Deputy United States Attorney General who was present when the agreement was signed last Thursday.

Hellstern maintained that it was clear the White House meeting and the disarming of the Indians remaining in Wounded Knee would take place at the same time. "In fact, it was their original suggestion that these take place at the same time," he added.

Now, he said, the Indians have refused to disarm until after the meeting. Hellstern insisted that this was unacceptable.

Meetings had been scheduled with unnamed members of the White House Staff for 9 a.m. Saturday and again for 9 a.m. Sunday, he said, but were called off because the disarming procedure had not been followed.

Ralph Erickson, special assistant to the Attorney General, told the committee members:

"The position now taken by A.I.M. leadership clearly represents a change in position. There now exists a signed document and that document has been made public. We do not intend to accept unilateral changes or modifications to that document made by the A.I.M. Leadership. We are prepared to stand by that agreement as it was originally made."

Expressing the consternation of the committee members, Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M., asked Erickson, "Where do we go from

here?" In an aside to other committee members, Lujan added, "The answer may be to go in and clean them out—get them out."

Erickson replied that the government was prepared to continue negotiations.

Both Justice and Interior Department officials present at the hearings in the Rayburn Office Building privately agreed that the government operation of containment around Wounded Knee—which had cost \$2 million to date—was likely to continue for some time and that the government had no intention of storming the Indians occupying the historic village, which is the scene of a massacre of Indians by Army Troops in 1890, the last major clash in the Indian wars.

The goal of the hearings—scheduled for two more days here and several future dates in the field—is to look for solutions to the impasse at Wounded Knee.

At least one solution was suggested today by John C. Whitaker, Acting Secretary of the Interior, who said a bill was being prepared by the administration to increase the size of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Police Force from 176 to 235, and "in certain locations to organize 10-member strike forces to deal with any similar future occurrences."

NOTICE

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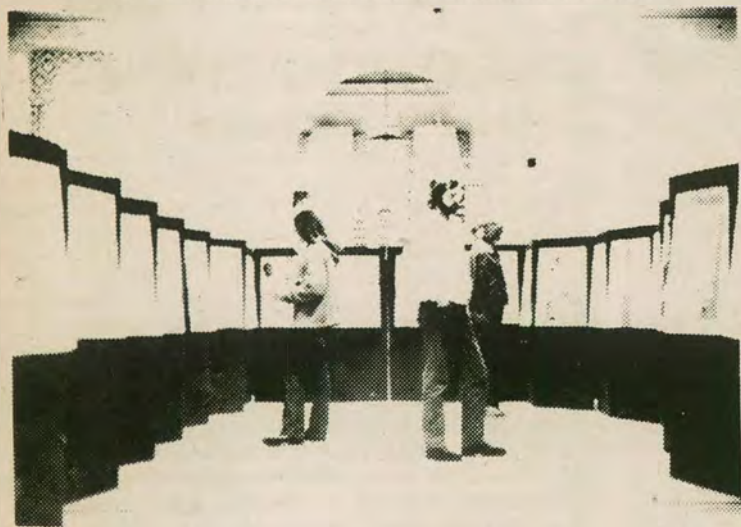
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Contact Joe Raymond 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Black Arts Week opens



The Black Cultural Arts Week sponsored by the Society of Ujamaa and the Black Studies Program began Sunday and will end with the Collegiate Jazz Festival Sunday.

The program started with a speech by former Congress of Racial Equality head James Farmer as a memorial to the late Rev. Martin Luther King. Thru Wednesday there will be a Detroit Urban Studies Display in the second-floor ballroom of LaFortune Student Center.

Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall, Owusu Sadauki, President of Malcolm X University in Greensboro, North Carolina, and National Chairman of African Liberation Day-1973, will speak on "African Liberation." The speech will be preceded by the Charisma Dancers.

The Collegiate Jazz Festival in Stepan Center will run through the weekend and conclude the program.

The principal idea behind the Black Cultural Arts Week is to expose Notre Dame to the history and contributions of the community and to form a unity between organizations on campus and organizations in the community thru cooperation during the week.

College of Engineering Council will seat two student members

by Dave Rust
Senior Reporter

Notre Dame's College of Engineering Council voted Friday to seat two students. Their action is effective immediately.

The seating plan adopted by the Council is a modification of a plan submitted by a Joint Engineering Council committee of J.E.C. President Ed Burke, Secretary Marianne O'Connor and member Jim McLaughlin.

The present system seats the J.E.C. president and allows the J.E.C. to develop its own system for selecting the other College Council representative.

McLaughlin said last night of the J.E.C. that in its meeting yesterday, the members "discussed things that haven't been discussed before."

Engineering students are often considered to be uninterested in affairs of the College and its administration, said McLaughlin, but this appearance of apathy is misleading.

"Many students have always had something to say," he said, "but before this time, they never knew where to say it."

Having representatives on the College Council satisfied this need

to know "where to say it," said McLaughlin.

"Engineering students had been accused of not caring about the priorities of their department or the College," said the J.E.C. member. "They were lost before on priorities. They didn't know what they were."

"I think that on a lot of issues where deans say students are interested, the deans are going to be surprised," predicted McLaughlin.

Engineering Dean Joseph Hogan was "cooperative and helpful" in drawing up plans for the inclusion of students on the College Council, according to McLaughlin.

"Before we wrote it up we had a good deal of consultation with Dean Hogan," he said. "He was not antagonistic toward out efforts in any way."

The Observer had earlier recorded Dean Hogan's sentiments against placing students on the Council.

"He might still be personally opposed to the idea," said McLaughlin, "but that hasn't kept him from helping us write up the system."

The J.E.C., an all-student organization made up of representatives from the engineering departments' various

professional organizations and honorary fraternities, had adopted increased student representation on the College Council as one of its goals, said McLaughlin.

"We've also done our own course evaluations for the first time," he said. "I've read them over and they're really pretty good."

The J.E.C. has also initiated tutoring for students in engineering "core" courses and is authoring evaluations of those.

"The faculty has already presented their evaluations to the College Council," said McLaughlin. "We'll be presenting our own separately."

That the J.E.C. was able to accomplish those first evaluations and the tutoring sessions was due in large measure to the prospect, then the fact, of having student representatives on the Council.

"This representation will let students know exactly what things mean a lot within the department," said McLaughlin. "I think our meeting (last night) was a good indication that once the students know the priorities, they'll get interested."

At present, J.E.C. President Burke is on the College Council and Secretary O'Connor is serving as an interim representative until the end of the year.

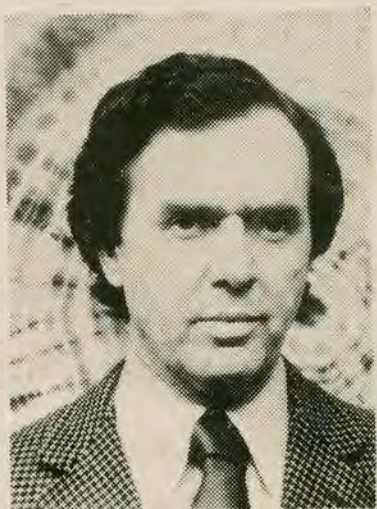
Poirier will lecture tonight in Library auditorium at 8

Richard Poirier, noted critic, teacher, and editor, will lecture on "The Aesthetics of Radicalism" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The lecture, sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, is free and open to the public.

Poirier is a graduate of Amherst College with a masters degree from Yale and a doctorate from Harvard. He has taught at Williams, Harvard, Stanford, and Rutgers, where he is currently the chairman of the Federated Departments of English.

Poirier, who was an editor of Partisan Review from 1962 to 1971, has published numerous essays including "The War Against the Young" (The Atlantic Review, October 1968), and "What is English Studies, and If You know What That Is, What is English Literature?" (Partisan Review, No. 1, 1970).

Poirier's articles and reviews have appeared in New York Review of Books, The New



Richard Poirier will speak on "The Aesthetics of Radicalism" at the Library Auditorium tonight.

Commentary, and Harvard Studies in English.

His books include The Comic Sense of Henry James, and The Performing Self. His most recent book, Norman Mailer, was published last October by Viking Press.

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'Ethnicity and the Democratic Left' at 8:30 pm Tuesday, April 10th, in the La Fortune Fiesta Lounge

This will be followed by an informal discussion of student politics and student participation in American Society.

All are cordially invited.



Indiana Bell

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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NEWS: 283-1715
EDITORIALS: 283-8661
BUSINESS: 283-7471

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Tuesday, April 10, 1973



Don't Ask Me Changes And Coeducation Larry Weaver

Half a year, half a year,
Half a year onward,
Into the Valley of DuLac
Rode the three hundred and twenty-five.

Qualified Retraction

Yesterday's editorial concerning room selections across campus contained an error concerning the number of picks allotted to Farley and B-P juniors in Lyons. The sources in Farley and B-P who should have known these facts were responsible for misinforming **The Observer** that the two Halls had received only 9 out of the first 54 picks when they actually received 14 out of 54.

Nevertheless, **The Observer** is responsible for the error and apologizes for it.

The Real Point

The point of the editorial was that the proper spirit did not pervade the campus

wide absorption of the Farley and B-P students, and that Lyons was a case in point. And the complaint still stands. The juniors of Farley and B-P deserve to be given good picks on an equal basis with only the juniors of Lyons.

The original plan to give the Lyons juniors privileged status over the Farley and B-P juniors, who would have to pick along with the Lyons freshmen and sophomores, was not in the spirit demanded by coeducation; the spirit of coeducation dictates that these selfish attitudes be condemned.

Dan Barrett

Rabble Rubble

Stanford's Stuffed

Editor:

As a resident of Stanford Hall, I'd like to take exception to a comment which appeared in the first edition of *Monitor* magazine. The remark was made by Jim Petengil of Holy Cross Hall who was alleged to have made the remark that residents of Stanford he had met in the dining hall would be damned if they were going to do anything for their hall after what it had done to them. He then said that that attitude was just not found in Holy Cross Hall.

Well, Mr. Petengil, that attitude is just not found in Stanford Hall either. Since the lottery was held, arrangements have been made for everyone who want to remain in Stanford Hall. This is, of course, by forced triples. The rooms here in Stanford are built for only two people. Consequently, three is a crowd. But the fact remains that there will be triples for those who want them.

In conclusion, I admire Holy Cross residents for making room for those kicked off campus. At the same time, I feel Stanford residents have demonstrated a strong spirit and feeling of community by forming triples. However, I also suggest that Jim Petengil get a better cross-section of Stanford Hall opinion in the dining hall. Stanford residents eat in the North Dining Hall. To my

knowledge, very few Stanford residents eat in the South Dining Hall where the Holy Cross residents eat.

Gerry Hayden
430 Stanford

Shopping List

Editor:

The students of Notre Dame have once again been put between Scylla and Charybdis. We are being asked by the HPC to accept a constitution which we have already rejected twice in the form of the candidacy of Jim Clarke. On the other hand, the HPC is trying to scare the Student Body by telling us that there will be no constitution if constitution D is not passed. What frightens me the most is that I believe Pangborn's Hall President when he said that the Hall Presidents could push a grocery list through their Hall Councils.

If constitution D resembles anything coherent, it's closer to a grocery list than a form of student government. Let's be logical. Where is the HPC going to find time to design a budget, supervise the various student organization, provide student services, hassle with the administration, and still have time to devote to their respective halls? It simply cannot be done effectively. If there was one thing to be learned from the Barkett Administration it was that a legislative body (like the HPC) gets nothing done. Such a

legislature merely dissembles into various egos vainly trying to test their individual poobah power.

The Student Body of ND has a constitution now, complete with an SBP, the SLC, the Judiciary Board, and the Board of Commissioners. If constitution D fails, we will still have this constitution. The HPC should stop trying to fool the student Body in this way.

Constitution D is unworkable. Let's not pass this grocery list. The Hall Councils must stand up for the students and not be pushed around by a power hungry HPC. If the present constitution has flaws, as I believe it has, we should change it with a constitutional convention representing all the students (including the 53 per cent voting to retain the present form of student government). I personally hope that the third time is not a charm for Jim Clarke and the HPC.

Sincerely,
Blake Wordal
340 Stanford

The Observer welcomes all comments and opinions submitted in the form of letters. All letters must be submitted to The Observer office, and they must be typewritten, double-spaced, and limited to no more than two pages in length. The Observer reserves the right to edit letters when spatial limitations deem necessary.

Well, Notre Dame's first year of coeducation is drawing to a close; and, to tell the truth, not a whole lot has changed. Du Lac's manners, morals, and appearance have remained pretty much the same. We all still eat with our elbows on the table, Father Burtchael hasn't taken to keeping girls in his room, and the gold dome didn't suddenly turn pink. The 'old Notre Dame,' it seems, has easily endured the onrush of some three hundred odd coeds. And that seems to be everybody's major complaint about coeducation—nothing has really changed.

"Wait'll next year..."

Last year, of course, we all had high hopes and big plans. When things became too boring, we'd console ourselves with thoughts of the future. Next year, we would say to each other, there are going to be three hundred girls, here. Then, nodding and smiling we'd stare dreamily into space. Those were the days! If someone flunked a Calculus test, or got a Dear John letter, he was more than easy for our R.A.'s to handle. "Just wait'll next year....," they'd begin.

Well, I suppose that this year's women probably expected an atmosphere different both from the one we'd planned for them and the one they found. One girl explained her reactions to me very succinctly. "I like Notre Dame," she said, "but I just can't get used to being mentally undressed every time I enter history class."

Everyone's a Sexist

Maybe she has a point. But students aren't the only ones guilty of sexist attitudes at Notre Dame, although they usually have the best excuse. The administration has welcomed women with a strangely closed minded humanity. Flood lights, electric doors, and Father Hesburgh's ideas of a mandatory "visibility on campus," however necessary, have disappointed more than a few of us.

Sometimes, you almost think that Notre Dame has set about transforming its coeds into three hundred individual Blessed Virgin Mary's. Every once in a while, the girls must feel like that woman on the dome—isolated, protected, gold-plated coeds who are all too aware of their "visibility on campus." Unfortunately, too many men consider the women of Notre Dame just as cold and unapproachable as that statue of our Lady. It's a strange and sad state of affairs.

There's No Place Like ND

I guess everybody has found some disappointment in coeducation. Most of last year's students haven't yet resolved their deepest frustration—just ask the guy next to you. And the women aren't much different. Except for the transferred SMC's, who have had years of sneak previews, I doubt that any girl ever imagined a place quite like Notre Dame.

Of course, like every other problem I run into, I can't really come up with an effective solution for this one. I don't really know how to change for the better. It seems clear, however, that Notre Dame's highly masculine "piece of ass" attitude could do with some modification. Along those lines, it might not hurt to stop sneering and start listening to the Women's Caucus. Like it or not, some of its ideas are quite good. Whatever we do, we should temper our acts with the realization that genuine change will be long hard in coming to Notre Dame. I'm afraid we're going to suffer from the cliched complaints of "tokenism," "chauvinism," and "those heartless bitches" for some time to come.

"We're All in this Together"

In a less secular age, an appeal to Notre Dame's Christian Humanism might have solved all our problems. Now, let's just try to remember that, like a Falstaff commercial, we're all in this together. And let's act accordingly. Then, perhaps, the changes that coeducation should bring, will come after all.

doonesbury



garry Trudeau

the observer

Editorials printed in **The Observer** reflect the views of the writer on behalf of the editorial board. Columns reflect the opinion of the individual writer; they are not to be taken as editorial comment.

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a better way to educate

louis hammond

Recently the American Association for Higher Education met in Chicago's Conrad Hilton for its 28th Annual Conference. This was to be an unusual session for a group whose principal concern is the improvement of the quality of life in the United States. Usually three speakers are used in a session but this night was reserved for a special speaker: Maharishi Mahest Yogi. His message was impressive and profound.

He began with a simple statement: "There is definitely something lacking in education." Everyone realizes this and many have suggestions to improve it, but Maharishi's plan is to fulfill all goals of education. To do this will be simple and easy-use the natural technique of Transcendental Meditation (commonly called TM). He then showed how it would work.

People are well aware of the fact that the more they study a given subject, the greater the field of the unknown they can see lying ahead. What is happening is the ignorance of the field of study is increasing more rapidly than the knowledge of the subject. Education increases the thirst for knowledge but does not satisfy it.

This is because there are two sides to knowledge: the object and the knower. The present education system only provides knowledge of the object and does little to

improve the quality of the student's (or teacher's) life. TM provides the person with the knowledge of the knower, or one's basic nature. When one experiences this knowledge, the quality of his life naturally improves.

To clarify, objective knowledge deals only with knowledge that can be explained through symbols, such as formulas and words. On the other hand, subjective knowledge, or knowledge of the knower, is non-conceptual and cannot be taught. It can only be experienced by the individual.

Without subjective knowledge, subjective values in life are missing. One can only understand objective values. And objective values without subjective values are baseless. This baseless knowledge is nonfulfilling because it is incomplete, and probably contains errors and contradictions. TM develops subjective values and thus provides the basis for all objective knowledge.

The Maharishi went on to say that education should be such that it makes "every man efficient in all aspects of his life." However, time does not allow one to develop proficiency in all fields. But when one can bring into his awareness the home of all knowledge, he has the basis of all knowledge. He then explained:

"Consciousness is the home of all knowledge." Whatever knowledge we gain through our sense is deposited in the home of all knowledge. Thus, all knowledge is structured in one's consciousness. And knowledge of the knower is easy to gain. Philosophy and psychology seem to guess about the knowledge of the knower. TM gives a direct experience of it by allowing one to experience more subtle levels of thought until he comes to the source of all thought.

The total potential of the mind is not used. Psychologists say we only use about 10 percent of our capacity. But through the practice of TM one gradually increases the conscious capacity of his mind until it reaches its full potential. TM is a natural and effortless technique and can be easily learned by anyone.

In a scientific age one must be able to systematically prove the benefits of a 'new' idea, so Maharishi founded the Science of Creative Intelligence which is a science of the knower, and a basic science of all sciences. Already there is a long list of impressive studies from many prestigious universities (including Berkeley, Harvard, and Stanford) showing definite physiological changes occur when one is meditating. They indicate a deeper state of

rest in the body than one achieves in deep sleep. Simultaneously, one experiences a state of heightened mental awareness. This state of consciousness, called restful awareness, is different from the common states of deep sleep, dreaming, and waking.

Other studies show meditators have faster reaction times, indicating "increased alertness, improved coordinating between mind and body, reduced dullness and improved efficiency in perception and performance." Also, the relationship between the practice of meditation and recall ability indicates that TM improves memory and learning ability.

Many students and people from all walks of life have realized its benefits. A few school systems have already incorporated TM into their programs and have been very impressed with its results. Francis Driscoll, superintendent of schools in Eastchester, N.Y. claims that since the introduction of TM, participation students began to achieve better scholastic grades and improved relations with their teachers, parents, and peers.

Because of the many benefits which have been reported by meditators and the corresponding scientific evidence which verifies their reports, there is no doubt that TM can be very useful in schools. It is now time for all educational institutions to adopt it.

the right to palestine

gahib amer

Laor is Jewish
Amer is Palestinian
Attasi and Albose are
American citizens

Laor: The Jewish people have a historic right to Palestine. The bible supports their right as is affirmed in the promise to Abraham and his children in Genesis XII:7 "Unto they seeds will I give this land."

Amer: If the bible promises to give to the seeds of Abraham the land of Palestine, then surely it doesn't refer to you Mr. Laor! Nor does it refer to the majority of European and American Zionist Jews. I may even go so far and admit that some of the Jews of the West might have one or five percent "Abraham blood." Your logic Mr. Laor, and the logic of your fellow Zionists is fallacious! If fact, I am more of the seed of Abraham than you and most of the Jews of today could ever qualify.

Laor: The right of the Jewish people to Palestine has been recognized by the civilized world. In 1917 the British government formally issued the Balfour Declaration. Approved by America, it was incorporated in the British Mandate of Palestine.

Amer: Mr. Attasi, is it true that the Declaration was approved by America?

Attasi: Even President Harry Truman, who pressured the United Nations to partition Palestine and who recognized the creation of the Jewish state within minutes of its establishment on May 15, 1948 complained in his Memoirs of the Zionist pressure on the White House, a pressure the like of which he said he had not experienced during all his career as a politician.

Amer: I don't care whether the British Government favored the establishment of a Jewish National Home in Palestine. Palestine was never a part of England just as Mr. DeGaulle after the six years of revolution in Algeria realized that Algeria was never a part of France. Balfour himself, having sponsored the Aliens Act largely to prevent Jews going to England was now generous enough to give Palestine.

Laor: Lord Balfour was a great humanitarian and was sympathetic with the plight of the Jewish people, whom he loved!

Amer: Balfour loved England, not the Jews nor the Arabs. At any rate, he had no right to offer Palestine to anyone. Nor did the League of Nations, nor the United States. Palestine belonged to its people not to outsiders of any kind. If the United Nations decided to partition the huge territory of Alaska and give a portion of it to the Russians on the grounds that it had belonged to Russia or on any other grounds, than I am sure the American people would object just as we object to the partition of our country and the design to give a portion of that land to the Germans and Poles, Russians and Englishmen like yourself. Not the fact that these people are Jews or any

other act is a sufficient reason for the partition of our country.

Laor: We are ready to meet with Arab leaders anytime any place for direct face to face negotiations for the establishment of permanent peace in the Middle East.

Amer: As to your request Mr. Laor, that the Arabs should meet face to face for direct negotiation, I concede that your suggestion should be taken up by the Arabs at once. They should be willing to meet ways and means by which you could be returned to Czechoslovakia where you had been, and opportunities should be provided for others of your religion to return to their countries of origin.

Albose: How would you feel if the American

Government supported Israel against the Arabs? How would Mr. Laor feel and react if the American Government supported the Nazis against the Jews? Or how would you feel if the Arab people supported the Japanese against the Americans in 1941?

Laor: But we have Palestine now!

Amer: Your military victory is no road to peace any more than the Nazi Military success could have paved the way toward peace. The only way in which Israel can maintain peace is to occupy the entire Arab world. But a more peaceful road, and indeed, a shorter road to peace is in the direction of Europe and North America. If you don't return now to Czechoslovakia, your Abba Eban I or II or III might have to

do so later.

Indeed, Mr. Laor, your Abba Eban or Moshe Dayan I or II will have more right to Europe after a hundred years than their parents or grandparents had a right to Palestine after two thousand years!

Surely, if during World War II, many Jews could make a legitimate case for wanting to leave Europe and Germany. Now, there is no war or persecution and hence no reason for your Mr. Laor to occupy my home and land and refuse going back to Czechoslovakia.

Only by evacuating Palestine and going back to your countries of origin or by emigrating to North America, Australia and elsewhere, will peace come to the Holy Land and we shall be able to forgive you and other Zionists who invaded my country.

the magic flute

deb batt & nan lauer

A new translation of Mozart's Magic Flute premiered last Friday night in O'Laughlin Theatre.

The comic opera, staged by the ND-SMC Theatre in conjunction with the Music Department, was a combination of fine vocal and dramatic talent consistent throughout the performance.

The operatic fairy tale, sung in English, centers around a prince's attempt to rescue a princess with whom he has fallen in love after one glance at her portrait. In parts it was bit hard to take, for, typical of an 18th century Viennese opera, the storyline was padded with too much sentimentality.

Although all gave fine performances, particularly outstanding vocal contributions were made by Alicia Purcell as Queen of the Night, Carol Dzikowski as her daughter Pamina, and Bob Oppold as the prince Tamino. The Three Ladies (Beverly Beer, Patricia Bingham, and Aimee Bechman) brought a unifying element to the plot, which in itself was subsidiary to the singing and comedy.

Comic relief was amply provided by the two slaves (Don Fisher and Jay Parks), the fiendish Monostatos played by Charles Falicone, and Ralph Bruneau who stole the show in his portrayal of the birdman, Papageno. Bruneau's facial expressions, voice, and costume made him the focal point on stage.

Although opening night lent itself to spotty miscalculations, the technical, synchronization of Richard Bergman's special effects, and the creative costuming made the opera a display of enchanting spectacles.

Most of the audience left the performance singing its praises.

Tickets for the April 12th, 13th, and 14th performances are available on the St. Mary's campus in the Programming Office, Moreau Hall or from 4-6 o'clock in the O'Laughlin Box Office. Reservations may be made by calling 284-4176.



Grade Committee will meet Thurs. morning

by Jim Lindsay
Staff Reporter

A liberalized version of the pass-fail course option and an increase in the minimum grade-point average required of freshmen highlight the meeting of the University Grade Committee Thursday morning.

First on the Committee's agenda is discussion of any form of pass-fail option. If the option program is endorsed, the committee will then review a proposal passed last May by the Arts and Letters College Council which asks "that the pass-fail option be amended to allow a student to receive his earned letter grade in a course previously designated pass-fail, if the student so requests prior to two weeks before the last class day of the semester."

Should the proposal be endorsed by the Grade Committee, it would then be sent to the Academic



Neil Rosini has proposed a change in pass-fail policy which gives the student "what he has already earned."

Council for a final ruling.

Senior Neil Rosini, author of the proposal, noted that the passage of such a proposal would end the

anguish of many students who discover they are earning a grade of A or B in a course which they have committed themselves to take pass-fail.

Quite optimistic about the proposition's hopes for success, Rosini considers the pass-fail revision a very reasonable proposal.

"There are more arguments for it than against it," said Rosini, "chief of which is the fact that the change gives the student nothing more than what he has already earned."

Many faculty members, however, have yet to be convinced of the proposal's immediate necessity. Assistant Arts and Letters Dean Richard J. Thompson remarked, "We should continue to operate the program as it now stands for a couple more years before investigating the possibility of any changes."

The second item which the

Grade Committee will discuss concerns the possibility of raising the minimum grade point average required of freshmen for academic good standing from 1.7 to 2.0, the minimum GPA required of sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Endorsement of such a change would again be viewed only as a recommendation to the Academic Council, where a final decision would be made.

Should such a requirement revision have existed during the 1971-72 school year, an additional 144 freshmen would have found themselves on academic probation.

Early faculty opinion indicates that the proposal would have to undergo a far more thorough investigation before any approval might be granted.

Freshman Year Dean Emil T. Hofman pointed out, "As a straightforward proposal, I am against it. Much further discussion

would be required before I would be in favor of it."

The University Grade Committee consists of Assistant Provost William M. Burke, University Registrar Richard Sullivan, Administration Dean Leo M. Corbaci, Arts and Letters Dean Frederick J. Crosson, Business Administration Dean Thomas T. Murphy, College of Science Dean Bernard Waldman, Freshman Year Dean Emil T. Hofman, and Notre Dame seniors Ed Ellis and Fred Gufrida, all of whom are also members of the Academic Council.

Thursday's meeting of the Grade Committee will be its first of the year. No previous meetings have occurred due to the Academic Council's work on a revision of the Notre Dame Academic Manual.

Lack of funds threatens to close N.I.C.H.

by Jim Gresser
Staff Reporter

The Northern Indiana Children's Hospital will soon close down if the Indiana State Senate passes a bill this week to cut off funds to the hospital.

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's chapter of MANASA, a student volunteer group which does much work at NICH, has organized a letter-telegram campaign to the state senators from this area, urging them to work to keep the hospital open.

According to Bruce Hooper, President of the MANASA chapter, the senate referred two bills to

committee last week, one that would convert NICH from a hospital to a training center, and one that would virtually close it down.

The latter provides for the allocation of \$400,000 to NICH for the 1974 fiscal year, beginning this July 1. Eric Ward, program director for NICH, stated yesterday that those funds would last the hospital for about four months at its present operating costs.

This same bill would allocate only two dollars to NICH for fiscal 1975.

Hooper was optimistic because the bill can be amended and he pointed to the promise of Governor

Otis Bowen to keep NICH alive as a promising sign. He feels that Bowen's efforts supported by the response of area citizens and the assistance of South Bend state senator Burnette Bauer may change the fate of NICH.

Hooper added that while he was very thankful to those who have already sent telegrams and letters to Indianapolis, he urges their continued support. He said that this piece of legislation came as "a shock to everybody."

Ward said that although the money for NICH may be cut off, he has been told that money from other sources could be available which would allow for the placement of some of the children into foster homes or for the provision of smaller "group houses."

He added, however, that the highest number of children that could be assisted by this type of funding is thirty. This would leave over one hundred of the the hospital residents to be re-situated in less favorable conditions in larger state institution.

Ward cited as possible reasons for the legislature's action stems from the NICH's high operating costs. But this he attributes to the hospital's personalized attention and the fact that the plant has not been maintained as well as it might have been.

Ward felt that the legislature should give the NICH staff, only appointed within the last few months, a fair chance to prove themselves.

The good relations between NICH and the ND-IUSB communities, which provide much volunteer service to the hospital, is going to be lost, Ward said. "If we let this institution go under,"

"This is the wrong time to think about closing NICH," Ward said.

Hooper stated that if the Senate Committee's recommendation is not suitable, his organization will plan further action. He mentioned the possibility of utilizing such methods as petitioning in South

Bend and a demonstration. Hooper also said that he is trying to get the University President, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, and Director of Student Volunteer Services, Fr. David Schlaver, to send telegrams to Governor Bowen telling the governor "exactly what we support."

Speaking of the general attitude of the Indiana legislature toward mental retardation, Hooper said, "I think their appropriations for mental health are far too low...The people who are affected by it cannot complain because they are locked away...People have to be vocal for those who can't be vocal."

Planned schedule released for spring commencement

The tentative program of events for this Spring's Notre Dame Commencement Exercises has been released by Senior Class President Jim Hunt.

Lasting from Friday, May 18 to Sunday, May 20, the schedule is as follows:

Friday, May 18

6:30 p.m. Concert - University Band - Memorial Library Mall. (If weather is inclement, the concert is cancelled.)
8:00 p.m. Play - "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" - O'Laughlin Auditorium - Saint Mary's College. (Tickets may be purchased in advance.)

Saturday, May 19

10:00 a.m. ROTC Commissioning Ceremony - Athletic and Convocation Center Arena - South Dome.

2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. University Reception - by the University Administration in the Center for Continuing Education. Families of the graduates are cordially invited to attend.

3:45 p.m. Academic Procession begins - Athletic and Convocation Center - North Dome.

5:00 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Baccalaureate Mass - Athletic and Convocation Center Arena - South Dome. (Holy Communion will be distributed.)

Blessing of the Flag - Presented by the Class of 1973.

6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Reception and Buffet Dinner - Athletic and Convocation Center. (Tickets for each must be purchased in advance.)

8:30 p.m. Concert - University of Notre Dame Glee Club - Stepan Center.

8:30 p.m. Play - "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" - O'Laughlin Auditorium - Saint Mary's College. (Tickets may be purchased in advance.)

Sunday, May 20

1:00 p.m. Diploma Distribution - Athletic and Convocation Center - North Dome.

1:30 p.m. Academic Profession begins - Athletic and Convocation Center, North Dome.

2:00 p.m. Commencement - Athletic and Convocation Center Arena - South Dome.

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DEAN'S OFFICE ROOM 137 O'SHAUGHENSSEY, NO LATER THAN MONDAY, APRIL 16 AT 4:30 P. M.

Interviews will then be arranged.

Proposed office in UN for Viet Cong rejected

by Kathleen Teltsch
(c) 1973 New York Times

United Nations, N.Y. - The Viet Cong have been informed by Secretary General Waldheim that they cannot open a diplomatic office at the United Nations for the Provisional Revolutionary Government, qualified sources said today. They said legal considerations were given by Waldheim for rejecting the request for an office.

However, the decision clearly

has political implications. Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Foreign Minister of the provisional government, publicly announced in Paris on March 30 that she had chosen a diplomat to represent the Viet Cong here.

The United States, which has opposed the idea of a Viet Cong office from the outset, has reinforced its objections in recent days and had privately told Waldheim it would refuse visas to Viet Cong representatives on the basis that they did not represent a

government.

The effect of Waldheim's response according to diplomatic sources is that the United States does not have to pursue its threat to refuse a visa to Nguyen Van Tiet, the diplomat picked by Mrs. Binh to represent the Viet Cong.

The United Nations spokesman confirmed that the response to Mrs. Binh had been conveyed but refused to say what Waldheim's reply was or even how it was transmitted. "I do not think it will be made public," the spokesman,

William C. Powell, said.

However, the legal arguments given for refusing the Viet Cong request were learned from other sources and centered principally on the point that the provisional revolutionary government was not a member of the United Nations or any specialized agencies in the United Nations family.

By long-standing practice, countries which are not members of the United Nations itself have been permitted to have observer offices here if they belong to any agency such as the World Health Organization, or The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The Federal Republic of Germany has had such an office for 10 years; East Germany opened one as soon as it was admitted to UNESCO. Such offices give these countries access to meetings and documents, but more important for most is that they permit representatives to circulate freely on the diplomatic scene.

The second legal objection

mentioned for refusing Mrs. Binh's request by some delegates here was that the South Vietnamese had an observer office here, and in effect, the Viet Cong would be trying to represent the same country. The Republic of South Vietnam belongs to 13 United Nations agencies.

The matter of a Viet Cong office has been an awkward one for Waldheim since he first disclosed that the idea was discussed during his talks with Mrs. Binh in Paris, where he attended the Viet Nam Peace Conference.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, when told of Waldheim's disclosure, immediately expressed American objections. While the Viet Cong were acknowledged to be a party to the conflict and to the treaty agreement, the United States has insisted that they never have been recognized as a government and that the United States was opposed to any effort which could seem to give them such status - such as an observer office.

ICCS rejects Viet Cong reasons for downing of two helicopters

by Sylvan Fox
(C) New York Times

Saigon, Tuesday - The highest ranking Canadian Military official here has rejected Vietcong claims that two helicopter of the International Peace-Keeping Commission were shot down Saturday because they had strayed off course.

Only hours before the official, Maj. Gen. Duncan MacAlpine, made his remarks yesterday, another peace-keeping helicopter was shot at in the Mekong Delta.

In that incident, a helicopter of the two-party joint Military Commission escorting an International Control Commission

Helicopter came under small arms fire over a Communist-held area. The Military Commission Helicopter was slightly damaged, but no one was reported injured.

In the incident that occurred on Saturday, nine men, including four representatives of the international Commission of Control and Supervision, two Vietcong liaison officers and three crewmen, two of them Americans, were killed when one of the helicopters was hit by a missile and crashed into the side of a mountain.

The Vietcong admitted firing the missile but said the incident occurred because the helicopters were off course.

MacAlpine dismissed the

Vietcong, saying that "surely this is no excuse."

He said the helicopters bore distinctive markings—silver and black coloring, luminescent green stripes and white I.C.C.S. letters—and were clearly recognizable from the ground.

"People who want to see things in the air have the optical equipment to see," he said. "A properly-marked I.C.C.S. Helicopter was the victim of sustained fire causing tragic loss of life."

MacAlpine made his comments at the news conference at Tan Son Nhut Airport immediately after his return from Gio Linh, where he and other commission officials had arranged for the recovery of the 11 survivors of the incident and the bodies of seven of the nine victims.

MacAlpine described the recovery of the bodies and return of the survivors as "a bargaining session" with the Vietcong, because the Communists wanted the I.C.C.S. officials to sign papers containing "certain suggestiveness" about what had taken place.

It was understood that the Vietcong, who have repeatedly referred to the helicopter shootings as "a regrettable accident" sought to obtain statements from the International Control Commission absolving them of blame for the incidents. The Commission officials refused to sign such statements.

"We signed for our people and the remains of our people and that is all we signed," general MacAlpine declared.

MacAlpine said an investigation had been launched to clear up some of the details of the accident.

He said the survivors had told him that the two helicopters were flying, one behind the other, from Gio Linh to Lao Bao on the Laotian border to inspect new control commission facilities there.

At some point—precisely where is still a matter of contention—the rear helicopter came under small arms fire. Moments later, the front helicopter was struck by a missile.

The pilot in the second helicopter saw the first "go POW and a ball of flame," said MacAlpine.

The helicopter struck by the missile, then crashed into a mountainside, killing all on board. The other helicopter landed some distance away "in rather desperate circumstances" but no one aboard was injured, the general said.

The survivors spent Saturday night in a small Vietcong Hamlet and were taken the next night to Gio Linh where they were ultimately turned over to the I.D.D.S. officials yesterday.

The Vietcong claim the helicopters were supposed to be following a four-kilometer-wide corridor along route 9 from Gio Linh to Lao Bao according to the Vietcong, the aircraft "met with an accident" at least 25 kilometers south of this corridor.

MacAlpine said that "one of the crucial questions of the investigation" was the Vietcong claim that the flights were supposed to follow this corridor along Route 9.

Welte endorses Garrett

This year's student body elections will result in the institution of a new form of student governance. It is of utmost importance that the new offices be a closely coordinated body of students who have a sound working knowledge of the structure and activities of student government. This comes only with past experience in the structure. The office of Student Affairs Commissioner is integral in the functioning of the new Student Board of Governance. Of the two candidates for this position, I believe that Joanne Garrett clearly has the direct experience necessary for leading and coordinating the functions of that office. Given the above, I endorse Joanne Garrett for Student Affairs Commissioner.

Susan Welte
President of SMC Student Body

St. Mary's students will elect government today

Saint Mary's students vote today on candidates for the newly created student Board of Governance with only one of the four board positions contested.

Voting is today in the residence halls from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and students must present their ID's to vote.

All four classes may vote, according to Student Body Vice-President Sue Oglesbee; election committee chairman. There had been some speculation that the seniors would be prohibited from voting.

Oglesbee also emphasized yesterday that all candidates are running independently; there are no coalitions. Write-in candidates are permitted, she said, although none have declared any intention of running.

Under the new system of government, the former positions of student body president and vice-president will be replaced by a board of commissioners consisting of a chairman of the board hall life commission, a student affairs commissioner, and an academic affairs commissioner.

Current Student Affairs Commissioner Barb McKiernan is running uncontested for the job of chairman of the board. Her position in student affairs will be filled by either Joanne Garrett or Monica Stallworth.

Regina Hall President Ann Smith is running uncontested for Hall Life Commissioner and Tess Lehman is uncontested for Academic Commissioner.

A simple majority is required to win. Elections for class offices, student assembly, and hall posts will be held early in May.

A controversy developed around the election last night when Monica Stallworth, one of the candidates for student affairs commissioner, released a statement in the dining halls listing supporters drawn from the media and student government at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. After the statements were distributed, several persons included on the list contacted the Election Committee to withdraw their support and declare neutrality. Some claimed to have given Stallworth verbal support, but they had no idea that their names would be included on a public list and they did not wish to appear as speaking on behalf of their organization.

Among those declaring neutrality were Regina Ivory, LeMans Hall president; Kevin O'Neill, WSND disc jockey; Mary Janca and Mary Egan, Observer reporters; Judy Fong, secretary of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's International Student Association; and some freshmen from first, second, third, and fourth floor 1-wing, Holy Cross Hall.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Need ride to Cleveland April 18. call Beth or Jan 4679

Two need ride to MILWAUKEE Fri, Apr. 13. Call Paul -- 8276 or Rick 8284.

Need rider to Lauderdale or that direction - this Thursday ?. Larry 3245.

Ride wanted, to from Bloomington; 13-15 call Sue, 3607.

Wanted: Housing accommodations for faculty coming for Summer Program in Pastoral and Social Ministry - June 24 - July 21. One family - 2 children; one family - 6 children; week of July 8 - one family; 4 children. Call Msgr. John Egan's office 283-3293.

Riders needed to D.C. area. Leaving Wednesday, April 18. Call Steve, 1059.

Need ride to Cleveland for Easter, can leave Tuesday afternoon, April 17. Call Greg 1336.

Need ride to Phila. S. Jersey for Easter Break. Call Ken 3679.

Wanted - Skiers to go to ASPEN, Colorado will leave Friday 13 afternoon. Free rooms, call Peter Hellard at 288-0591.

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

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

Ride to East Lansing on April 18, call 8423.

Two guys need housemate from Sept. '74 thru Dec. '74, 1st semester only. Call Rich at 272-8189.

Wanted: 3 roommates, Srs. Large house, great location, huge double, big single. Call Denny 3180 or Chris 233-4931, address 1035 N.D. Ave.

LOST AND FOUND

lost: plaid hat in 105 Bus. Bldg Call Beth 4679

Lost: Gold Seiko watch, reward. Phone 8845.

Lost: Wire rimmed glasses in orange case. Round shape. Call Julie 233 9209

Found: beagle puppy, brown & white spots has collar. Kevin 283 3876

Lost: At Soph Literary Party Wednesday navy blue long raincoat. 4140.

Lost at Beach Boys Concert brown shoulder bag. Would appreciate it if you would atleast return glasses and ID. Reward, no questions asked. Call 8001.

PERSONALS

Ride needed to NYC or Conn. Can leave anytime after April 13th. Call Dave 3679

FOR SALE

Must Sell! Colorful Blizzard Totals W-marker bindings. 195cm. Used only one season. Doug 234 7556, best offer.

Stereo: Claricon, AM-FM, head phones, 40 wt. output, \$70. 1861.

For Sale: Olds 88 Convert. AM-FM \$600 or offer. Call John 1592.

For Sale: Sony 6045 receiver and pair of Dynaco A-25 speakers 7 months old, call 8423.

For Sale: 2 Dynaco A-25's \$95; 1 Panasonic 8-track player \$35; 1 Lafayette RK 890A 8 track recorder player \$95; 1 Metrotec Equalizer \$65; 1 Pioneer Sx 9000 \$275 and much more Call 272-1709.

For Sale 1971 Norton roadster - 750 cc great condition 2000 miles. Be prepared to spend \$\$, call Mark 289-5940.

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

For Sale - Ping-Pong table. Boughten at Christmas, very good condition. Call 233-3893.

For Sale: VIVITAR 135mm Telephoto lens, 2.8 with case. (fits Nikon mounts) \$50. Call Rick 8284.

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

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Ruggers win 6th, down unbeaten Terrapins 30-7

The Notre Dame rugby team notched its sixth win of the season this past weekend with a 30-7 triumph over previously undefeated University of Maryland. The Terrapins came to South Bend with a 5-0 record and were highly confident of defeating the Irish on their home field. Instead the Terps were the victims of the best Irish effort of the season.

The Notre Dame scrum gave away much size to Maryland but the visitors could never take advantage of it. Led by the play of Lee Pallardy, the hard-hitting Irish scrum completely overpowered the Terps. Maryland was forced into bad and misplayed kicks and never seemed to get on track. The Irish controlled every phase of the game, including the set scrums where Bob Olsen, Doug Smego, and Ed O'Connell won practically every hook, and the lineouts where Dan Lee, Jerry Razer, and Pallardy managed to outjump the taller Terps.

The Irish backs played their usual fine game and were led by Herb Giorgio and Don Greiwe who scored two tries each.

Notre Dame came out swarming in the first half and didn't quit for the entire 40 minutes first period. The Irish scored early when Smego

tackled the Maryland fullback into the goalposts forcing a fumble. Dave Simpson fell on the ball for a try and O'Connell scored to give ND a 6-0 lead. The Terps came back to narrow the margin to 6-3 on a penalty kick but the game was never close after that. Giorgio used his speed to score two tries within the span of a few minutes and O'Connell's conversion upped the Irish lead to 16-3. Greiwe scored a few minutes later on a fine run and O'Connell again converted to give ND a 22-3 margin. Pete Frantz also added a try to make the score 26-3. Maryland got on the board late in the initial half, adding a try to close their offensive effort for the day.

Greiwe scored his second try midway through the final half on passes from Frantz and John Greiving to wrap things up for the Irish. The rest of the half was scoreless as the defensive teams took charge and the Irish had their sixth win in seven starts.

Notre Dame's "B" team remained undefeated as it crushed the Maryland "B's" 30-0. The junior Terps made it close for a while but the Irish eventually overwhelmed their opponents. Some fine tackling, running, and a balanced scoring attack enabled the Irish to outdistance Maryland.

Vic Dorr

The Irish Eye

NIT postscript

A letter arrived in yesterday's mail. Dated March 31st, it was post-marked Blackburg, Virginia, and bore a Virginia Tech return address.

The letter was written by a friend, one knowledgeable about the game of basketball, and even though it dealt entirely with last month's National Invitational Tournament, it was entirely free from vindictive comments of any sort.

Rather, because of its friendly nature, the letter was complimentary in tone—both towards coach Digger Phelps' Irish cagers and towards the game they played against the Gobblers in the NIT finals.

"If we had not won, I really wanted the Irish to. I was glad to see you in the finals, especially since everybody said you were asked only to draw at the gate. I was really impressed with the way they (the Irish) clobbered U.N.C.: your team has a lot of class—and I think Shue was terrific and very deserving of the MVP award."

But there was more to it than that; more than sportsmanship and compliments. There was also a look at coach Dan Devoe and his Fighting Gobblers—and analysis that made Tech's slim margin of victory (92-91) on a last-second overtime shot) seem almost necessary. For the letter portrayed the Gobblers as a team similar to the Irish in coaching and seasonal performance.

"At the beginning of the season, I thought we would be lucky to win half of our games. But Devoe must really be a fantastic coach, because our team really has no talent. When we beat Ohio State—at Columbus—by ten. I kind of thought we might be going places. But then we lost to Richmond and Toledo, and we were lucky to get an NIT bid."

Labelling Tech as a team with "no talent" may be somewhat unfair—as the tourney performances of Bobby Stevens, Craig Lieder, and Allan Birstow might indicate—but the Gobblers did battle through a regular season similar to Notre Dame's. Tech, picked to be little more than a .500 club before the campaign began, caught fire at mid-season and even nurtured NCAA hopes before the losses to Toledo and Richmond.

The Irish, of course, started out much worse than .500. They lost six of their first seven games, and lost key mid-season outings to Fordham and Duke before rallying, as did the Gobblers, to earn an NIT bid.

And even in the tournament the teams enjoyed similar good fortune—until they collided in the finals. North Carolina and Minnesota were the pre-tourney favorites, but Alabama toppled the Gophers and was in turn edged by VPI in the semifinals. The Irish, in their semifinal bracket, dumped U.N.C., the other co-favorite.

Then ND and Tech met in the finals, and the similarities became even more apparent. Four points separated the teams at the half, and no points separated them at the end of regulation. With one second left in the first overtime, though, Bobby Stevens put an end to the resemblance. His 15-footer from the right side left the Irish one second and two points short of a dream season, and the story-book ending, instead, belonged to Virginia Tech.

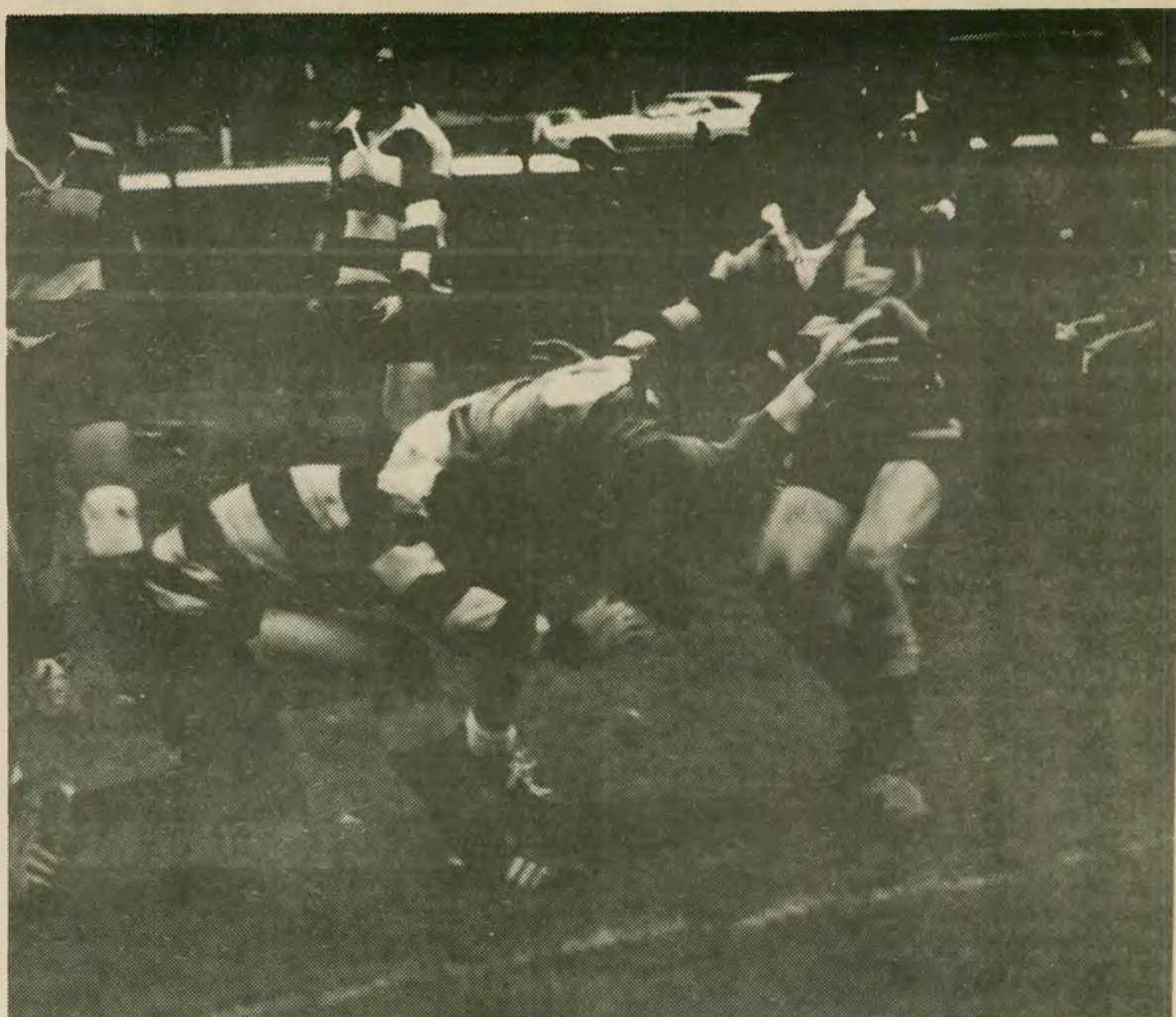
"When I talk to people up here about winning the game, all you hear is 'unbelievable, incredible. I can't believe it actually happened.' This is the greatest thing even to happen to sports in Virginia. It made front page headlines in the Richmond paper."

The Gobblers will be reaping the benefits of their championship for a long time to come, but the Irish, also, stand to gain from the contest. For the constant exposure coach Digger Phelps' basketball program received during NIT week can only enhance ND's recruiting efforts.

For both the Irish and the Gobblers, though, one benefit—that of having participated in a thrilling, one-point title game between two overwhelming underdogs—was immediate.

"I think it was the closest and maybe the best game we have ever seen. Just think about it... it's amazing. No one could have thought it possible. Tech vs. ND in the NIT finals. It really looks great."

It did "look great"—and for a pair of similar teams with similar reasons, it was the only way, really, for the year to end.



Scoring for ND were Joe Delois, Fred Manley, Terry McCarthy, Sean McDonald, Terry Kadyszewski, and Pat Krueger. John McIntyre added six points on three conversions.

The Irish travel to Cleveland this weekend to face John Carroll. The next home game is April 28 against the defending college champs Palmer College.

Irish baseball cancelled again

by Stan Urankar

One of these days, Notre Dame is going to play a baseball game at Cartier Field. And at the rate the South Bend weather is going, the above statement could become a classic in Ripley's Believe It or Not.

The Irish were once again stymied in their efforts to begin the 1973 home season as rain and snow forced cancellation of today's scheduled doubleheader with Michigan State. That raises ND's season total or rainouts to eight games.

"It really gets annoying because you want to play baseball so bad you can taste it," said Irishman Tom Hansen. "We lost two games with Hillsdale that could have been victories, then we lost two more Sunday at Wisconsin. You have to wonder if we're ever going to get another chance."

The weather also interferes with practice conditions for coach Jake Kline's squad. There have been only four days of sunshine that were suitable for outside batting practice, and yesterday's conditions limited action to pitchers and catchers throwing in one of the Convo's auxiliary gyms.

The next chance for a home opener will come Sunday afternoon when Xavier (O.) will hopefully play a doubleheader with the Irish at Cartier. ND will tune up for that one with another twinbill Saturday afternoon at Bloomington, Ill. against Illinois State.

OBSERVER SPORTS

UM downs netman

by John Fineran

"If Rick Slager keeps playing like this, he'll be in shape for football," Coach Tom Fallon said.

Fallon did not mean to imply that the freshman from Columbus, Ohio is out of shape. Slager has been commuting between the gridiron and tennis courts all spring, and yesterday was no exception. Slager did not even know that he would be playing today until he was informed that football coach Ara Parseghian had decided to cancel yesterday's workout.

Slager looked anything but out of shape as he took Michigan's Eric Friedler to the maximum three sets, two of them tie-breakers, before losing 3-6, 7-6, 6-7. His teammates did not have any better luck, losing to the nations' fifth ranked team 9-0.

The Irish, now 2-5, gave the Wolverines plenty of difficulty, and with a little luck, the score might have been not so disheartening. The Irish lost three more tie-breakers in addition to Slager's two, and the netters also dropped four 7-5 sets.

In addition to frosh Freidler, Michigan got single wins from their first-year number-one and two players, Victor Amaya and Fred DeJesus. Amaya handed

Chris Kane a 7-5, 6-2 loss while Mark Reilly was DeJesus' victim, 6-2, 7-5. Notre Dame's John Carrico lost probably the most disappointing match of the day at number-four, 6-7, 5-7 to Michigan's Big-Ten champ, Kevin Senich. Brandon Walsh and Rob Scheffter also had bad luck, but each looked good in defeat.

The Irish couple tandems also proved no match for the Wolverines as Notre Dame lost all three in straight sets.

The Irish will travel to Ball State tomorrow. The Cardinals (6-3) lost to the Irish last season 9-0. After a day off, the Irish continue their busy week with a match at DePaul on Thursday.

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