

# THE OBSERVER

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## Changes On Both Sides of Road ; New Roles for ND, SMC Students

### "Possibilities Unlimited"

Elections have been slated for the first week in October to choose six student representatives to sit on the new University Student Life Council. The 24-member legislative council, with the faculty, administration, and students each represented by eight council members, will hold its first meeting Oct. 21.

The Student Life Council was the major recommendation of the May report of the Board of Trustees. While the Board declined to act on the resolutions of February's General Assembly of Students, it recommended that a tripartite council be set up with legislative authority over all areas of student life.

Speaking of the Council yesterday afternoon, Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles I. McCarragher struck a highly optimistic tone. McCarragher commented "I think its possibilities are unlimited because the Council can accept or reject what it wants. In the area of student life, its activities cannot be limited. If something is an academic or business matter the board will not be concerned with it. At the time of decision the board itself will determine if a subject is pertinent."

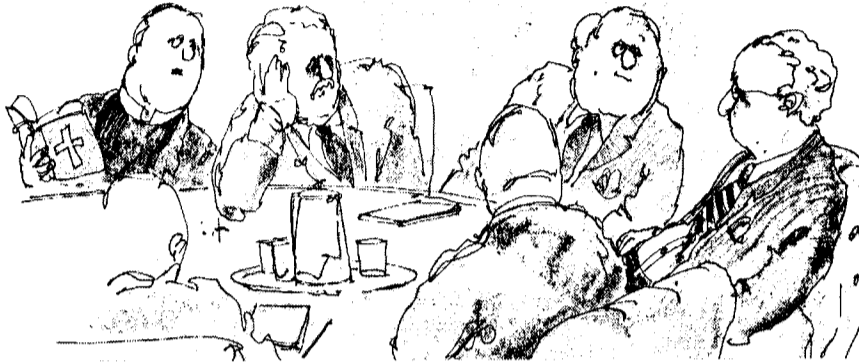
Besides outlining the scope of Council consideration, McCarragher stressed the authority of the Board. He maintained "It has decision making powers. As with most boards, though, there are a couple of checks. All legislative matters go to the President who has veto power. On most occasions he will not use it . . . If he vetoes something, the Council can decide to refer the matter to the Board of Trustees."

Student Body President Richard Rossie was more restrained in assessing the Council. In criticizing the equal representation on the Council, Rossie said yesterday "I have made my position clear to Fr. McCarragher, Mr. Stephan, and other Administration officials that I believe unequivocally that students have more say about how their lives are lived and regulated than do either the Administration and/or the faculty. I am apprehensive about the idea of equal representation. I think the Administration and faculty should sit on board but I question whether they should have a two to one majority over us. Nevertheless, I have an optimistic approach to the council. Structures and numbers are important but they mean just so much. What's equally important are the type of people you have filling the positions."

McCarragher discounted the two-to-one advantage of the Administration and faculty on the Council, contending "This was the recommendation of the Board of Trustees. Much thought was given to this. I don't anticipate bloc voting. If any group does bloc vote the Council may be in for trouble."

Defending the appointment of himself

WHO LISTENS TO KIDS ANYWAY ?



Drawing by Kim Kristoff

and Dean of Students Rev. James L. Riehle as the only two non-elected ex officio members of the Council, McCarragher remarked "It was felt that Fr. Riehle and I who are responsible to the university for the whole area of student life should be represented on the Board. This was the feeling of the Board of Trustees."

Rossie had harsh words for the ex officio appointment of McCarragher and Riehle, saying "I wish it were not so. If you get down to it they are the only two appointed officials on the board. If they're willing to put the offices of Dean of Students and Vice President for Student Affairs on an elective basis with a student constituency then I would have no doubts or apprehensions about their sitting on this council."

Rossie took the occasion to confirm that members of his cabinet would likely run for council positions. Executive Coordinator Mike McCauley and Human Affairs Commissioner Noel Don Wycliff have expressed interest in the race along with other cabinet members. Rossie has declined to announce if he will endorse candidates for the Council and said

Student Body President Richard Rossie said Tuesday afternoon he would "back the Hall Presidents all the way" in the prefect controversy. Rossie outlined the arguments which will be made to the Hall Presidents Council at tonight's special meeting, saying "I'm going to ask the Hall Presidents if they are going to sit by and allow the Administration to make a decision which intimately affects them but not allow them to intimately participate in that decision."

The Student Body President made clear a decision on action would be exclusively the Council's but said "I hope the hall presidents will do one of two things, either demand the elimination of the student prefect system or demand that student prefects be responsible only to the hall councils." Rossie added "I hope the hall presidents will make these decisions and demand immediate action."

As with demands, Rossie left a decision on means of pressure to the Council. However, he maintained "I intend to back the presidents all the way. Whatever they want they will get it but they will

Tuesday "I have not yet made up my mind."

The Student Body President, a veteran of the tortuous negotiations which followed the General Assembly of Students, struck a note of hope in discussing what the Council will do. Rossie stated "If the right people are elected as I hope they will be then we can have some sort of meaningful and fundamental change on this campus." However, he contended that "A basic attitudinal change is what is needed and nothing less." Speaking briefly of the Administration members on the Council, Rossie noted "Whenever people who have vested interests are present they tend always to maintain vested interests."

In contrast, McCarragher remarked "I have terrific faith in this. I will contribute all that I can to this for the betterment of the university." The Student Affairs Vice President was also optimistic in assessing his relations with Rossie and his cabinet, saying "I see no problems if the Cabinet are on the Council . . . I think I have a good relationship with Rossie. We've always been able to communicate."

### Rossie To Back HPC

have to tell me what they want. I think their overall objective will be prefects tied to the hall councils and not the Dean of Students."

Farley President Mike McCauley, a strong critic of the addition of the 63 new prefects, gave indication he would favor the proposal of prefects tied to hall councils. McCauley reiterated his strong criticism of prefect imposition but also held that prefects could be of some value if their counseling role were stressed. McCauley contended "I'm disgusted that this Student Government must play confrontation politics with a few over-the-hill administrators on such a juvenile issue as peekaboo tactics in university dorms. There are clearly two sides to the question. The Hall Presidents' Council must examine both thoroughly. On one side is the blatant imposition of outsiders in the individual hall communities. On the other side is the opinion that the new prefects would better the halls with their counseling abilities. We must decide if indeed some administrators are using one purpose to hide behind the other."

### At St. Mary's Community Gov.

St. Mary's College recently formulated community government was unveiled this week with the opening of the academic year 1968-1969.

Monsignor John McGrath stated Tuesday that in his opinion there is no reason that students cannot eventually be seated on the Board of Trustees. McGrath said: "It is clearly stated in the bylaws that all groups on campus may be seated on the standing committees of the Board of Trustees. This would include members of the faculty, administrative officials, students, and other interested groups." McGrath said that students are only prohibited from the Executive committee.

McGrath said that he did not see community government as changing his role as President of the college. "There are two ways for a president to operate. The first is out of ignorance; and then he makes a lot of mistakes. The second is with good advice - - and he still makes mistakes."

A community government, according to its makers, is designed to bring together all the elements that make up the college; students, faculty, and administration, and give them a voice in normally administrative decisions.

The new government is structured with the power filtering down from the president of the college at the top to the hall legislatures at the bottom. Between these is a plethora of committees. Committees become councils as they ascend towards the presidency.

The main branches of the government structure are the councils; namely Administrative, Academic Affairs, and Student Affairs. The president of the college sits on these, along with representatives from other administrative officials, faculty, and students. Each of the Councils then divides itself into committees which either act on their own or affect the grass roots student action.

The Administrative Council at this time has only one subcommittee that may have students sitting on its Space Allocations. The reconstructed Academic Affairs council contains three administration members, four elected faculty members and one student, the elected Academic Commissioner. Sally Davis, Academic Commissioner, stated that "Academic Affairs is a serious responsibility. Students on these committees must be chosen with great discretion."

Therese Ambrusko, Student Body President, said today that the Student Affairs Council was formulated to give the student body more direct say in the running of their own lives. Ambrusko said that, in her view, "Community government represents doing away with administration authority and responsibility and giving it back to the students, faculty and administration."

# "Rhinoceros" To Open '68-'69 Theatre Season

Mr. Reginald Bain, Chairman of the St. Mary's Speech and Drama Department, announced yesterday changes in the program of the department. Rev. Arthur S. Harvey, CSC, former Chairman of the theatre group, will be on leave of absence this year; he will probably devote the year to touring around the country, visiting with various theatre groups. The new member of the department is Mr. Charles Byrd, who will teach the courses in technical theatre and design all the major production. Mr. Byrd, after an undergraduate architecture major, took M.F.A. (master's degree in the fine arts) in theatre design at the Catholic University of America.

The department this year will, in addition to revising its curriculum and production schedule, attempt to sort out its merged structure. As Mr. Bain explained, the department is a cooperative one between St.

Mary's and Notre Dame and the ND-SMC theatre is an activity of that cooperative department. The groups merged two years ago and those two years have seen a variety of difficulties for the group. One additional senior faculty member is now being sought; he will serve as Chairman of the Department.

The new courses added to the catalogue include advanced courses in acting and directing, the history of the modern theatre, and a separate course in lighting design.

The Department will also sponsor a departmental seminar to discuss the ways in which the curriculum should be revised, the various programs redirected and, most significantly, what is going on in theatre generally.

The main stage productions this year will be Rhinoceros, directed by Mr. Bain, Mr. Fred Syburg's staging of Candida, and Antigone; the musical will be

Lerner and Loewe's Camelot, which Mr. Bain will also direct. Antigone will be directed by Miss Evangeline Permenter, who will also be teaching all of the acting courses this year. Miss Permenter previously taught the department's speech courses and was not directly involved in the theatre. She was seen last year, however, in Mr. Dennis Hayes' "An Evening of Russian Theatre" and her reading of a moving description of Chekov's last hours was one of the most exciting performances around last year.

In addition, there will be a series of Studio productions this year. These will be directed by members of the faculty, including the members of the department who do not normally direct major productions, Mr. Byrd, the technical director, and Miss Mary.

Kay Vrancken, the costume coordinator. Mr. Bain also mentioned that original plays may be accepted for production in studio. In addition, there will be a laboratory series, including original one-acts, student directed plays and experimental productions. The work of the Laboratory Series will be coordinated by a Student Affairs Committee, consisting of three faculty members (probably rotating) and three students. The majority of the work will be like the finals in the Directing Course in previous years, although, of course, not as a specific credit requirement.

In conjunction with the celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of St. Mary's this year, the theatre group will organize first semester and send out second semester a

small touring group. The group will play alumnae groups and possibly high schools, in order to provide an introduction to the theatre at the two schools.

The anniversary celebration has a number of other associated programs and the Theatre may be involved in some of these. They include a Black Arts Festival, for which the Department may put on one African and one Black American play; and an 1840's week, staged by the English Department to commemorate the period in which St. Mary's was founded. The latter will probably include a reader's theatre version of a comedy of that period, Fashion, directed by Mr. Syburg.

The theatre is also considering the possibility of beginning a summer program next year, which would include courses and productions.

## Free U. Stresses 'Own Thing'

The Free University is alive and healthy for the coming academic year. Opening this evening with a guerilla theater presentation at Activities Night, the Free University will offer an array of interesting courses and diversions through - out the remainder of the year. Tonight's booth at Stepan Center will feature a tentative catalogue, complete with course listings.

As planned 20 non-credit courses are now scheduled for the first semester, with a few innovations added for the second semester. All will be taught free of cost or at a nominal fee. The Free University theme is "do your own thing" with instruction in such arts as guitar playing, Indian music, student power, and drugs. The program is open to anyone associated with the university, including faculty, administration, students, and even employees like Huddle Queens. The teaching staff of the Free University is likewise

completely open. All faculty applications should be sent to Rick Libowitz or Mary Ann Wolf, Box 522, Notre Dame, Ind.

Financially, the Free University appears solid with pledges of \$2,000 from the N.D. student government and \$500 from SMC. The program's

unstructured organization will hopefully accommodate the broadest spectrum of student interest. Most of the content of the Free University will be determined by its participants. Since there will be no grades of credit, motivation will be solely from interest to learn.

## Frosh Meet Activities

Rick Horowitz, Activities Night Coordinator for the Blue Circle, announced yesterday the plans for this evening's program.

There will be 50 to 60 booths set up, representing every type of organization, from the political to the social. Recruitment methods are left to the discretion of the clubs themselves. "There will be no limit on what they are permitted to do - gaudy booths, barkers, floor promoters, and any other ideas are perfectly all right with us. We have found that such an unstructured program is usually much more interesting than one

with a lot of rules."

An innovation in the plans will be the presence of SMC students for the first time. "This step was taken because most clubs draw their membership from both campuses," said Horowitz, "and it should be more convenient for all concerned."

## New Shuttle Rolls Today

A shining new white and blue shuttle bus will transport students from both ND and SMC as they travel from one campus to the other this year.

Trips from the Notre Dame campus will originate at from both the Fieldhouse and the Bookstore. Stops will be made only at the following locations: Fire Station, Grotto, Holy Cross Hall (ND), U.S. 31, and LeMans. The service will begin at 7:40 AM daily with the last run leaving St. Mary's at midnight on weekdays and 2:00 AM on Friday and Saturday nights.

**Mail**  
Editor,

I did not mention "as alternatives (to ROTC) . . . heading for Canada, or going to jail". Draft counselors know better. That's what Dr. Spock suggested and they got him.

What I did mention, however, is that things like this have been known to happen, often with a lot of thought and a lot of soul.

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# Betty Doerr



## "What's Your Major?"

Despite their concern for eliminating irrelevant institutions, campus radicals have ignored the Freshman Mixer. Monday night's melee was enough to give the freshman class an identity crisis. Its first.

Introducing myself as a freshman, I told a fellow ewe at the Stepan slaughter that I was afraid to meet boys because I was shy. She suggested I "walk around. They'll grab you." I did. They did. At 8:15 p.m. I was amused. By 11:00 p.m. it had become black humor. In the interim I was picked up, shot down, danced with, frightened off and ignored by freshman boys.

One of my experiences while out on the middle of the floor proved the old saying that there is greater danger in crowds than alone. But that is not the point. The incident of ten rugby jocks wandering around, grossing people out isn't either.

After three years I still don't know how to cope with 1500 men on the prowl. A freshman girl described the boy-girl ratio as "magnificent". I heard a freshman boy mention "rotten odds". I hope he was talking about the quantity of Saint Mary's girls rather than the quality. It could have been either. Odds like seven-to-one do something to a girl's ego. So she becomes picky. But what's a girl to do? Dick Daley in Grant Park would have a better chance of making it through.

When I smiled Notre Dame men thought I was aggressive. When I stopped smiling someone yelled "Hey stuck-up. Don't smile at everybody." Old line. Bad line. At least no one asked me up to his room to see his etchings. After an hour or two, 200 Saint Mary's girls begin to get selective because they can't keep 1500 boys happy at the same time. So 1300 boys are amused or disgusted. It will remain that way as long as there are mixers or until there are more girls.

This is not to knock Notre Dame freshmen. Some of my best friends were Notre Dame freshmen once. And I mean, after all, most of my spiritual solace comes from Frank O'Malley's lectures. Not to mention that I have been the chief source of moral support (not to mention coke-runner) for the Observer since the day it was founded. And if it weren't for Notre Dame freshmen, there would be no Observer.

A mixer contributes little to Notre Dame other than something to react against. That may be its only asset. Three-piece suits and long hair may soon appear in the freshman class. And a freshman this year stands a much better chance of passing by Zahm Hall without receiving a free hair cut than someone did three years ago. It's still not entirely safe to stroll or wander around the Saint Mary's campus.

There are a lot of alternatives to spending time at mixers. The Saint Mary's Coffeehouse is an alternative. Sitting in a closet is an alternative. I would do that before I return to a "Freshmen Friendly" mixer. It wasn't very friendly. If I had been a freshman Monday night I would have returned home to mother. There is no womb in the Stepan Center.

# Faculty Son Stipend Change ; Other New Professorial Benefits

According to Personnel Director Joseph O'Brien, sons of faculty members attending Notre Dame will receive tuition remission this year even if they do not accept employment. Their stipend will be reduced by the amount that the work would have been worth, but they will receive the balance.

Formerly a student had to work to get the stipend, and if he chose to not work he was forced to forego the entire tuition remission.

Last year the dispute began when Bruce Carter, son of Prof. Henry Carter of Modern Languages, tried to organize faculty sons to change the rule.

The Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors took up the issue and passed a resolution requesting that "adjustments made in tuition remission . . . reflect the realistic value of the services these students would have performed."

## Father Broestl New Asst. V.P.

The Rev. Laurence G. Broestl, C.S.C., has been appointed assistant vice president for student affairs, Rev. Charles McCarragher, C.S.C., vice president for student affairs, announced. Father Broestl, 59, a member of the Notre Dame modern languages department since 1948, succeeds Rev. Daniel O'Neill, C.S.C., who will be assistant University chaplain.

A 1933 graduate of Notre Dame, Father Broestl holds an M.A. degree from Catholic University of America and has also taught at St. Edward's University and Portland University. His specialty is German and his responsibilities will include overseas programs and advising foreign students.

O'Brien also revealed another new benefit for the tenured faculty. This is a tuition scholarship plan for faculty members' children who attend accredited undergraduate colleges other than Notre Dame. The first year the benefit is up to \$500, while it will rise to \$1000 for the 1969 academic year.

AAUP Head Associate Prof. Edward Manier of Philosophy was "as the father of five sons and a daughter, delighted" with the new benefit. He said that the AAUP "heartily agreed" with Notre Dame President Rev.

Theodore Hesburgh when he said in a letter, "We have felt that we should make this effort to help ensure a college education for the children of our tenured faculty who themselves are devoting their lives to higher education."

Prof. Manier went on to say that "without diminishing the pleasure or gratitude for this important benefit, the AAUP looks forward to the Administration's being more aware of their competitive position of compensation among colleges of similar academic standing."

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Question and Answer Session

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## The Irish Eye

By Terry O'Neil, sports editor

### Rocky, The Flying Steeler

Like The Graduate, "Rocky" Bleier approached commencement ceremonies last year with a great deal of uncertainty about the future.

Bleier returned for his senior year last September as the captain of everybody's pre-season No. 1 Team.

So it looked like all sweets and goodies for Rocky last fall. Popular guy, well-respected, weekly column in the Scholastic, main speaker at the first pep rally, Blue Circle Honor Society member, B average in business management, fine vocalist and guitar player, member of the National Association of Retarded Children's steering committee. . . .

And then life began shooting him down with one bullet after another. Consider:

---His "invincible" team lost two of its first four games.

---Without the incentive of a National Championship, Rocky, nevertheless, led his mates to four straight victories and was in the process of notching the fifth as he scored a second-quarter touchdown at Georgia Tech. It was not an entirely successful venture, though. Bleier shattered his kneecap as he hit the line. He played the second half, but there's no doctor alive who can tell you how.

---After a winter of hobbling with a leg cast and riding golf carts to class, Bleier was drafted in round 16 by the Pittsburgh Steelers. He was the 471st player selected. There are plenty of guys who would have taken that as an insult.

---The first day in Pittsburgh, Rocky left his car in the parking lot, checked in at the Steeler office and returned to find all his clothes, golf clubs, guitar and favorite football spikes stolen.

Irishman Owner Art Rooney, an ardent Notre Dame fan, promised Rocky a good shot at running back, flanker or defensive halfback his first day in camp. It was about then that Bleier's luck began to turn.

After a week of drills, the Steeler rookies battled Cleveland's frosh and Rocky was the day's outstanding runner, although former mate Tom Schoen provided the Browns with their margin of victory on a 40-yard TD interception runback.

Then Pittsburgh's top running back from 1967, Don Shy, dislocated his shoulder early in the second exhibition game at San Diego. Bleier replaced him and led all rushers that evening.

When it came time for final cuts, there was one too many Steeler halfbacks. The axe was due to hit Rocky or four-year veteran Jim "Cannonball" Butler. Butler was superb in the last pre-season game, gaining 168 yards on four kickoff returns. The day after that performance, Bleier had pushed him out of a job. Butler was cut.

"The pros play a little different game. There's a lot to learn, but I'm happy with the Steelers. I worked hard to be ready for this opportunity and I guess it paid off."

That's the Rocky Bleier secret to bringing certainty out of a cloudy future. Are you taking notes, Benjamin?



Rocky Bleier

(Editor's Note: The Oklahoma Daily has provided this department with a series of features on Sooner players. Look for more of the same in Friday's Football Special.)

"There is a lot of tradition behind Notre Dame and when I was a little boy I read about Knute Rockne and the Four Horsemen but I never dreamed that I would ever be able to play in the same stadium that I guess they did," said Sooner quarterback Bobby Warmack.

Warmack, who led the Sooners to a 9-1 record and an Orange Bowl victory over Tennessee last season, is looking forward to meeting the Irish in the season opener.

"We can't stand in the hole and rooster fight with them" said Warmack. "We will have to compensate for their big strong lineman by taking up slack with our quickness."

Primarily known for its great rushers during Bud Wilkinson's heyday, OU's offense becomes more pass-oriented under both the late Jim Mackenzie and present coach Chuck Fairbanks.

Warmack set OU's school career passing record last year as a junior, reaching a total of 1979 yards gained. The 6-0, 179 pound Ada, Oklahoma signal caller also set a new school record with 1136 Aerial yards gained for one season.

"Notre Dame's personnel is relatively new, most of their defensive secondary are sophomores," said Warmack.

"They have a real good secondary, though, and their linebackers are able to cover passes real well. Their forward wall puts on a good rush, too."

"I've always heard it is really tough to beat Notre Dame at home," continued Warmack. "I've heard the fans are always yelling at you when you come out of the huddle, etc., but I don't really think we will have any more problem than at any

away game as far as the crowd goes."

Warmack began spring practice during his freshman year as fifth string quarterback. After he had moved up to the first squad for a few practices, he had a problem of fumbling. The center was snapping the ball incorrectly but for awhile it appeared that Warmack was gun shy.

"We had a noon meeting then.



Bobby Warmack

### Jim Wright Hurt

Mr. Injury hit the Irish defense again Monday afternoon when sophomore linebacker Jim Wright suffered "partially torn" ligaments in his left knee. He will be sidelined for at least three weeks.

The first-team defense was going through a dummy scrimmage with the prep offense when Wright was hit on the side of his knee.

Monday's drill had begun with Wright, Bob Neidert, Tim Kelly and Mike Kondrla (all sophomores) at the linebacking posts. Senior John Lavin, a starter last week, had been replaced by Neidert.

With Wright in a full leg cast, though, Lavin returns to play inside linebacker along with Kondrla. Neidert and Kelly man the outside positions.

Meanwhile, there still is hope that co-captain Bob Olson will recover from his severely sprained ankle in time for

and I got to one early once and found a coaches notebook," said Warmack. "Thumbing through it I came to a page which read: Bugar, throwing the ball well; Cagle, has improved a lot; Warmack, has gone to pot."

"That shocked me quite a bit," said The Worm, a nickname given him by his teammates. "I decided that no matter how things worked out I would go onto the field and do my best."

Warmack ended the spring battling Jim Bugar for the starting berth. They alternated during the first couple of games the next fall but Warmack latched solidly onto the job by rolling up 280 yards total offense against Texas as the Sooners downed the Longhorns, 18-9.

Warmack is a senior majoring in business education. He would like to become a coach after his college playing career ends.

Saturday's opener with Oklahoma. Olson has been running on it since Monday.

Defensive tackle Bob Jockish was in togs for the first time Monday. His separated shoulder may be healed by Saturday. Defensive back Ernie Jackson is practicing at full speed now after sustaining a bruised shoulder last week.



Jim Wright

F R I E N D L O V E R

Friday after the rally  
In front of Holy Cross Hall