

THE OBSERVER

VOL. III, NO. 129

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1969

Lyons wins in McCandless

Elections held for new St. Mary's Assembly



"One brief, shining hour . . ."—see page 5

by Laura Haferd

Results of the elections of hall presidents and Student Assembly representatives from the various halls were announced last evening by Student Body Vice-President Beth Driscoll.

The only contested Hall President post was in McCandless where Ruth Lyons won by a margin of 55 to 42 over Peggy Murphy. The other hall presidents will be: LeMans, Mary Minella; Holy Cross, Mary Bernath; and Regina, Diane Dergler.

Hall Representatives are: LeMans, Sue Chase, Patty McCusker, Debbie Motto, and Ann Steinman; Holy Cross, Jean Gorman, Velma Lemanski, and Ronie Rogers; Regina, Jane Sheehy and Louise McGrath; and McCandless, Carol Cusick, Anne O'Brien, and Sandy Griffin.

The new student political body, the Student Assembly, was created when the former student government abolished the executive board, the legislature, and the hall senates. Representation is now on a hall basis and most of the candidates for these posts emphasized in their platforms the legislation which they plan to propose on the request of members of their own halls.

The main function of the Hall President is to plan and to coordinate hall activities. Ruth Lyons suggests that she must

organize a Hall Council for the purpose of discussion of hall problems and communication of ideas and recommendations. She has as her liasons to community government the members of Student Assembly in her hall, plus her own seat on the Committee on Residence Halls. This way, most legislation concerning the hall can be presented for passage by those who are directly effected. With the shifting emphasis on the residence hall rather than the classes, it is evident that the dormitory will be playing a greater role not only within the St. Mary's Community but also in the interaction between St. Mary's and Notre Dame.

Miss Driscoll said that the vote in all halls was fairly good. The largest number of votes cast for any candidate was ninety-one. Voting in this election was limited to those students who attended an open forum yesterday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Some of the issues mentioned by the newly elected representatives as imminent include Sunday visitation hours or parietal hours, investigation into the student aid program, the social-economic aspects of living on campus, the use of alcoholic beverages in the rooms of students over 21, parking facilities, the opening of co-ex study rooms to be used after 10 p.m., and continued efforts to improve curriculum study and the pass-fail grading system.

Demonstrations report accepted

by Phil Bosco

The Student Life Council concluded its discussion of the sub-committee report on student demonstrations last night. The report, after a somewhat heated discussion that lasted about two hours, was accepted by a rollcall vote of 13 to 3.

Also last night, Father McCarragher announced that members who will represent the administration on next year's SLC are: Father Riehle, Dean of Students, and McCarragher, Vice President for Student Affairs, both ex officio; Dean William B.

Lawless, Rev. Thomas E. Blantz, CSC, Rev. James L. Shilts, CSC, Dean Joseph C. Hogan, Philip J. Faccenda, and Rev. Edgar J. Whelan, CSC. The new members (Faccenda, Hogan and Whelan) will take office on June 1.

The Student Demonstration Report submitted by the subcommittee by its chairman, Rev. James T. Burtchaell, CSC, has been five months in preparation.

Describing the situation that exists at Notre Dame, the report says:

"If Notre Dame is really a

place where all the great questions are asked, it is bound to be an independent and disputatious place, often alarming to those who support it, since the wealth that subsidizes universities is often held by persons and enterprises representing conservative interests. Demonstrations can and do place the administration between two distrustful groups. Though it is probably tempted at times to roll down a plague on both their houses, the administration must try to explain and advocate the interests of both groups to each other."

Statement requests ROTC removal

A statement requesting the removal of the Reserve Officers Training Corps from the campus was released yesterday by Student Body President Phil McKenna.

Also signing the letter were Student Body Vice President Fred Dedrick, *Scholastic* Editor Richard Moran and *Observer* Editor Tim O'Meilia. Dedrick appeared at a press conference in Madison, Wisc. at the University of Wisconsin Monday and released the statement.

The student leaders joined others from throughout the Midwest in asking that ROTC be abolished from their university campuses. The entire Madison venture was sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA).

The University of Wisconsin student newspaper *The Daily Cardinal* and the WSA mailed a joint statement earlier in the month asking that sympathetic student leaders sign. The Notre Dame group sent their own, however.

The one-page release contained four points and a rationale essentially. It requested that the University "remove academic credit from all courses in the ROTC program, that all ROTC instructors be denied academic rank of professor, that the University not provide gratis classrooms and office space and that the University shall not, in any

way, promote participation in this program."

The statement was interpreted as a public statement of the co-signers personal beliefs and did not reflect the general consensus of their organizations.

In the opening paragraph the release called the military "in-

Student Services Organization formed at SMC to aid activities and projects

by Anne Scheidler

The Student Services Organization has recently been formed at St. Mary's to more effectively implement the projects of the college's various committees, according to next year's director Patty Gill. The SSO will parallel Student Union at Notre Dame, concerning itself with activities and projects, enabling elected officers to pay more attention to policy-making and "official" business.

As director of Student Services, Miss Gill will organize and supervise several commissions, although each will remain independent of the others.

Sara Ballard has been appointed Academic Activities Commissioner, and plans to expand the Free University program through more student-faculty cooperation. She would also like to work on more lectures and gab fests for the college.

Mary Beth Gasda will act as

compatible with the purposes and ideals of a university." Further on it said the strength and essence of an educational institution was to foster free inquiry into human knowledge and experience. "It is obvious to us that the military establishment is antithetical to this goal," the statement said.

next year's Spiritual Commissioner. She has plans for a "community commission" which will involve the college as a whole rather than a select group of girls.

Future Social Commissioner Chele Malloy would like to work on activities within St. Mary's college community itself as well as with Notre Dame.

Brenda Oates will serve as next year's Student Service Organization Comptroller. The organization as a whole plans to publish an information booklet concerning where-to-go and what-to-see for the 1969-70 school year.

It will also establish a Volunteer Services Organization under one of the commissions to encourage projects in the South Bend community.

Positions still to be appointed include NSA Co-ordinator and Public Relations Commissioner for Student Government.

ELECTION RESULTS

McCANDLESS HALL
president Ruthie Lyons 55*
Peg Murphy 42
assembly Sandy Griffin 91*
Carol Cusik 64*
Anne O'Brien 63*
Sarah Belanger 39
Diane Dingleberry 28
abstentions 8

HOLY CROSS HALL
president Mary Burnath 41-7-4*
assembly Velma Lemanski 41*
Ronie Rogers 41*
Jean Gorman 30*
Susan Dorn 29
Marilyn M 23
abstentions 1

REGINA HALL
president Diane Derflu 14-1-2*
assembly Jane Sheehy 8*
Louise McGrath 8*
Mary Ellen Satallo 6
abstentions 8

LeMANS HALL
president Mary Minella 37-2*
assembly Sue Chase 41*
Patty McCusker 39*
Debbie Motto 39*
Anne Steinman 36
abstentions 5

* indicates winner

On the inside...

Tommie strikes again —see page 5

Will St. Mary's join the Irish on the football field next year? —see page 5

Grand Prix rundown —see page 3

Ruggers cut down for dirty play —see page 8

Grad student named recipient of fellowship

Mrs. Maben D. Herring, a teaching assistant and graduate student in the English department at the University of Notre Dame, has been named to re-

ceive a Kent Fellowship by the Danforth Foundation.

The purpose of the grant is "to encourage and support selected persons pursuing graduate

studies who are preparing for teaching or administration in colleges and universities." The award provides up to \$6,000 for expenses incurred during the

school year 1969-70 and is normally renewable for a three-year period. It will be used by Mrs. Herring to complete the requirements for a Ph.D. in Eighteenth Century British Literature.

Of 1,100 nationwide applicants this year, only 34 were finally selected. The 33 other recipients of the award and Mrs. Herring and her husband will attend a summer conference for study and discussion at Seven Springs Mountain Resort, Champion, Pennsylvania, on August 24 through 29.

Mrs. Herring received her B.A. degree from Johnson C. Smith University Charlotte, N.C., and completed studies for the M.A. at the University of Wisconsin. She holds a Master of Arts in Teaching from the University of Notre Dame and has taught at Johnson C. Smith University, Indiana University, South



Mrs. Maben D. Herring

Bend-Mishawaka campus, and a John Adams High School.

Mrs. Herring is a partner in the firm of Herring/Guerden and Associates, a research and consulting firm organized last year as an interface between minority groups and business and educational institutions. The firm is representative of the numerous efforts on the part of minorities to establish their own businesses and provide better human relations and an economic boost to the community.

Her husband, James B. Herring, is Director of Marketing Research at the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Company. The Harrings have two children.

Off Campus Voting for S.L.C ELECTIONS

Thursday May 8, 1969

In Off Campus Office

9AM to 7 PM

Seniors allowed to vote

For guys who work night shifts a pill for the day shift.

Nothing can kill a day like a hard night. Yet every campus has its nocturnal heroes dedicated to the art of playing it cool.

If you're one of them, we'd like to offer you a little food for thought.

What we have in mind is NoDoz®. The pill that helps you shift through the day shift.

NoDoz has the strongest stimulant you can buy without a prescription. And it's not habit forming.

With a couple of NoDoz, workers of the night can fight another day.



Rectors named for new dorms

Father Maurice Amen, C.S.C., has been appointed rector of Towers A & B for the school year 1969-70. Also, Father Edgar Whelan, C.S.C., has been appointed rector of Towers C & D for 1969-70.

According to Rev. Charles McCarragher, Vice President of Student Affairs, the halls have not been officially named by since many students have requested the names of the rectors and to facilitate Fathers Amen and Whelan in hiring student prefects, student clerks, student mailmen, this announcement is being made earlier than the approval for the rectors of the rest of the residence halls.

Plan hall gov't

Anyone moving into one of the new dorms next fall who would like to participate in hall government should attend a meeting Thursday at 6:30 pm in the Student Government offices. Student Government offices are located on the third floor of LaFortune C. "Landry sees two problems immediately facing the governments of the new halls: the creation of freshman orientation program and the writing of a hall constitution to be presented to the residents as soon as possible next fall.

"Complete chaos will exist in the hall unless effective government exists from the start next year."

U.M.O.C. IS HERE

Voting at N.D., S.M.C.
Dining Halls, Today
Through Thursday

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 \$10 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame Ind. 46556.

Grand Prix events to begin this weekend

The Student Union Social Commission has scheduled its upcoming Grand Prix Weekend: On May 9, there will be a car and motorcycle display on the main quadrangle. The display

will feature several types of cycles from Honda of Michiana. A Grand Prix Pontiac and hopefully a GTO, along with several other makes in the Ford, Chevy, and Fiat lines will also be ex-

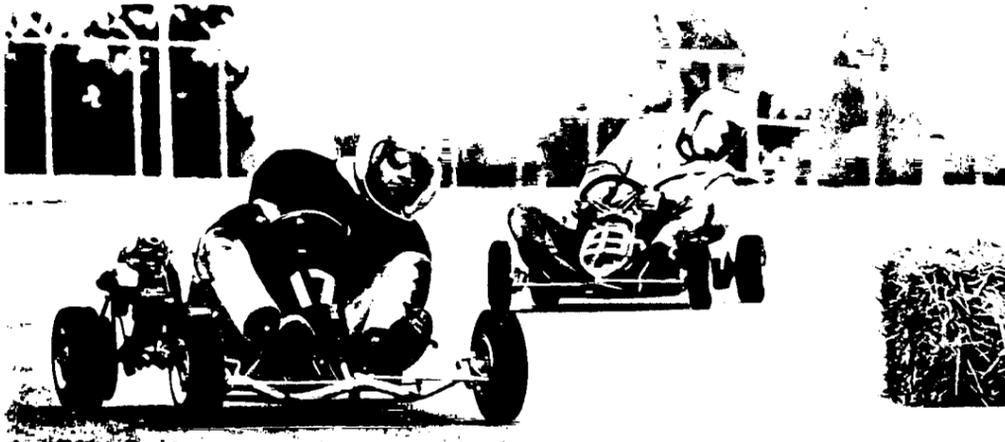
hibited. The time is from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Go Kart time trials are scheduled for May 10 in the Convocation Center parking lot. The first set of trials will begin at 9:00

and go until 10:45. The second set will start at 11:05 and continue until 12:05. There will be warm up periods before the trials, with one half hour allotted before the first and 15 minutes allowed before the second set of time trials.

The trials are held to determine the starting positions in the final race. After the trials

there will be a twenty lap sprint race at 1 P.M. in which all the cars will participate.

The actual race will be on May 17 in the Convocation Center Parking Lot. Prizes will be awarded about one hour after the race after the first six cars have been impounded and inspected and any challenges have been considered.



Whether your favorite kart is rounding the clubhouse turn at daring speeds, or stuck in the pits after one lap—the first Grand Prix promises plenty of excitement for all.



JAMES BROWN SHOW

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With Show for Entire Family

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Place: Morris Civic

Ticket Prices: Auditorium

1st Show: balcony \$3.50
main floor \$4.00

2nd Show: balcony \$4.00
main floor \$5.00

On Sale at: Auditorium Box Office

Show Time: 7 & 10 P.M.

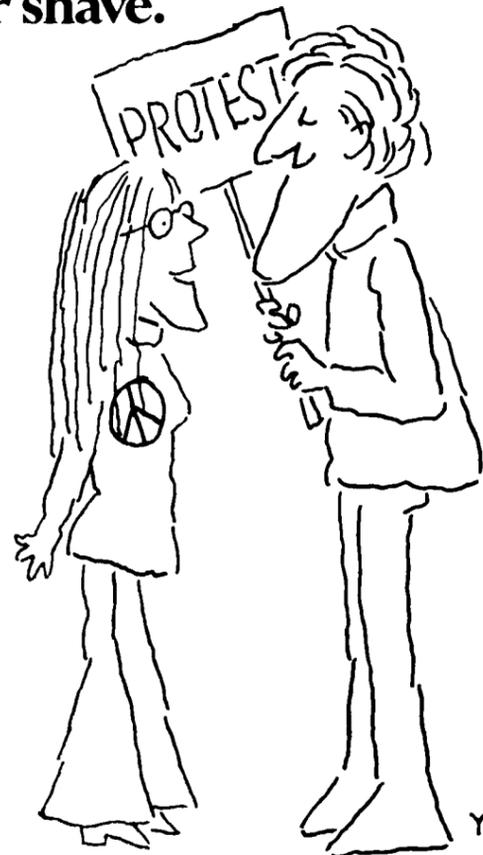


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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

TIMOTHY J. O'MEILIA, *Editor-in-Chief*

DONALD C. HOLLIDAY, *Executive Editor* DAVID M. BREEN, *Business Manager*

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

A little salt

Last Friday's student-trustee meeting in the Engineering Auditorium resulted in the proposal of a "forum," to be held twice or three times a year. Supposedly this forum will enable the students and trustees to develop a better understanding of each other. This is another attempt at dialogue, or communication, or whatever convenient name is given the very real problem of a lack of understanding of each segment of the University for the others.

The idea of a forum in which students air some of their problems and grievances with the Board is an admirable one. Almost anything which will give students and trustees more of an opportunity to merely see each other is an improvement.

However it is unrealistic to think that a twice a year meeting will enable students and trustees to begin to understand each other as fully as is needed. It seems that the invention of the forum concept, although it is useful and worth pursuing, will finally not result in even moderately quick response to student questions and needs.

Dr. Meredith Wilson, himself a former university president, said Friday, "If you sat students with the board, two members with thirty-eight, the two members would be powerless and you would soon be calling them 'Uncle Toms'." No doubt Dr. Wilson is right, two students would be powerless, although they would understand the machinations of the board and help present student opinion. But that is no answer.

Another possibility always mentioned is requiring the trustees to be on campus a certain number of days during the year, so that they can get the feel of student opinion and student life. This is of course impossible. Members of the board of trustees almost by definition belong to various and sundry corporations and simply haven't the time.

There is one immediately workable and infinitely valuable solution. The St. Mary's College Board of Trustees includes on some of its subcommittees student members. They have an actual hand in the decisions of the subcommittees, where most of the work for any board of trustees is done.

Although University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh has promised meetings this summer between student leaders and education and student affairs subcommittee, it would be much better to have permanent student positions in the various subcommittees.

Better a hand in making the pie than saying it needs more salt after it's cooked.

Welcome news

The recent announcement of the expansion of the co-ex program at St. Mary's and Notre Dame into a virtual coeducational situation is the most welcome news in a long while.

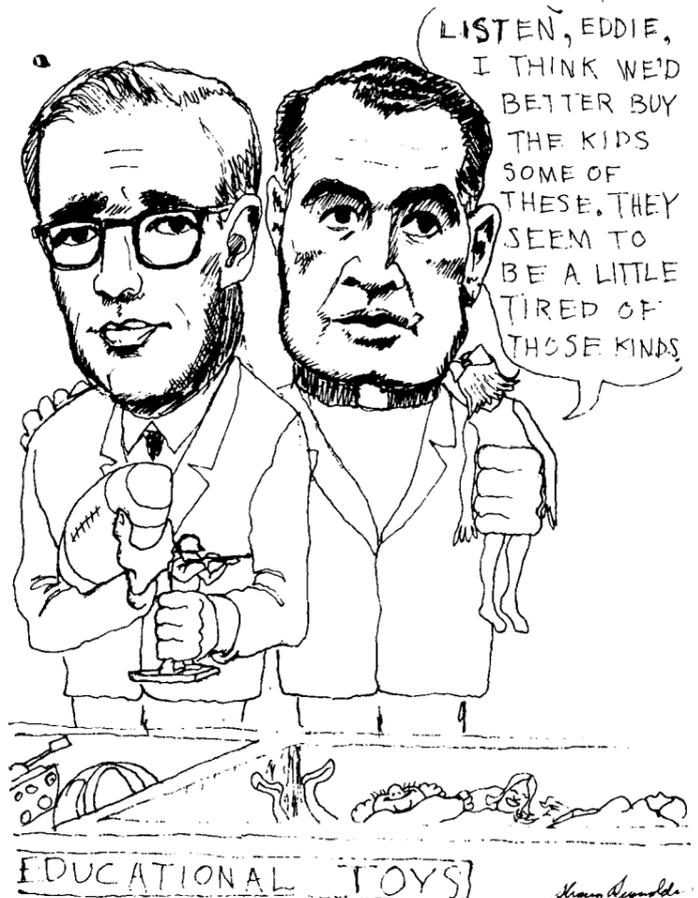
By September, 1972 the two schools will be more equal in size, and will probably have only one registrar's office, integrated class schedules and calendars, becoming almost one school, except in name. However they will most likely still be receiving their degrees from the school appropriate to them, Notre Dame for boys and St. Mary's for girls.

It seems clear that this is probably only the first step into a final integration of the sexes on the Notre Dame-St. Mary's campuses. Perhaps the Coordinating Committee between the two schools already has in its collective mind some vague idea of what comes next. Certainly the decision has yet to be made. Perhaps St. Mary's will expand even more, perhaps Notre Dame will admit women students to live on its campus, or perhaps another girl's school will move here.

It is understandable why a move as important as this one is being done almost reluctantly, and in steps. It may be expected that some alumni oppose the move, which may or may not affect contributions to the University.

At any rate somewhere off in the future can be seen the day when man and woman can live side by side on these two campuses, or at least hall by hall, and develop into normal, well-adjusted human beings.

Too bad it's too late for us.



Letters to the editor

Price of ROTC

Editor:

Yes! Yes! Yes! ROTC is worth the price!

Being over 40, the mother of a son in Army ROTC, and one of a vanishing breed (a patriotic American) labels me as one of the "Establishment" but permit me, sir, to tell it like it is. I shall endeavor to be concise, reasonable and polite.

1. ROTC is *not* mandatory for Notre Dame men, so it follows that the 1,218 students participating have exercised their freedom of choice. They do not interfere with the decision of the remainder of the student body to be non-participants.

2. The tragic war in Viet Nam, as indeed all wars since the dawn of time, has been anathema to any rational, intelligent being, particularly to the women who bear the sons sent into battle. However, we must not overlook the Christian principles of justice, honor and duty to protect our beloved country. Imperfect as it may be, it's the best place on earth to live, raise a family and enjoy the freedom to speak and edit newspapers such as the *Observer*.

3. Hopefully, we may be able to lay down our arms someday when the enemies of our way of life demonstrate that they can live as honorable men. However, the burden of proof rests on them.

4. The "activists", and "protestors" on the campus who constantly preach a hatred of war and a love of "mankind" seem to be less loving toward the educator, the military, the police or anyone who disagrees with their doctrines.

5. Since the ROTC program was initiated at Notre Dame during World War II, it has in no way detracted from the academic stature of the University. Rather I would say it has provided intelligent, imaginative leadership and graduated and commissioned young men of inestimable value to their country.

Mrs. Robert R. Keating
Cleveland Hts., Ohio

ROTC conclusions

Editor:

In regards to your article

"Campus ROTC: Is it worth the Price?", I feel your conclusion was not in the true spirit of intellectual freedom. You want to keep Notre Dame "as an institution independent, autonomous, and free". And yet you would shut off one pursuit ROTC—from those on this campus who presently show interest in the military programs, thus you limit their freedom of choice.

You offer the alternative of setting up an off-campus ROTC program, which you have to admit would put a strain on those on-campus ROTC students. Why do you disclude the possibility of ROTC's becoming an extracurricular activity?

You came to the (unwritten) conclusion that "military training is not compatible with the function and goals of a university". I do not agree. ROTC is not an intellectual pursuit; for this reason we want to take credit away from the ROTC courses. This is the course of action which I endorse. I feel this would take the pressure of a "University-Military complex" formation off of the community. But as far as being free, an individual in beginning ROTC (first two years) is free to quit as he is to drop any academic course. He thus has not lost his freedom, nor his autonomy, nor is his complete independence irretrievable. Nor do I think Fr. Hesburgh (whom you quote) would agree that joining organizations assures one a loss of freedom, independence, or autonomy. Anyone can quit ROTC—I did two years ago, because it was not meaningful to me. To some of my friends it is, and I don't think they should suffer for anyone's disagreement with ROTC. We allow an organization called SDS on campus—some of us do not agree with its philosophy.

But if we are truly to be a liberal institution, we must allow every individual the right of choosing which organizations HE wants to be affiliated to, without disclosing any of them from the university community.

Jim Lehner
411 Fisher

A once and future success

by Dave Edmonds

A drama critic once said that theatre is life. The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theatre production of *Camelot* was born last weekend, and I wish it a happy life.

Camelot is Lerner and Loewe's adaptation of T.H. White's book *The Once and Future King*. It is the story of King Arthur's Round Table of Knights that you remember from your childhood. It opens with King Arthur perched high in a tree attempting to gain a look at his new bride Guenevere and ends with his armies poised to regain her from a castle in France. In between, however, is a whole other world: a life full of magic, new ideals, enchanted invisible forests and enchanting visible performances.



Lance Davis, the recent recipient of a coveted McKnight Fellowship at the University of Minnesota, plays the lead role of King Arthur. "Lives" the role of Arthur would be more appropriate however, for his performance is one that leaps from the stage to become a part of the lives of the audience. It is clear that Davis loves acting, in the way that he uses his props and the acting surface itself. He has amazing control of his body at all times, and when he flaps his arms and wishes he was a hawk, I half expect him to take off. Davis seems to draw energy and life from the stage. His role is one of many moods, a difficult one. He must develop from the legendary founder of England to the husband being deceived by his wife and his best friend. The play moves when he is on stage, and the dialogue lights up with the sparkle of his wit. He plays a King Arthur that is different and I think more real or more comprehensible than the Arthurs of Richard Harris and Richard Burton.

Playing his wife, Queen Guenevere, is Phyllis Redgate. This is Miss Redgate's first appearance on the ND SMC stage, but you'd never know it. She has a magnificent voice and is a strikingly beautiful girl. Her inexperience as an actress is covered when on stage with the King, but at other times the play slows around her a bit. She is certainly an attribute to the play, and I regret that she is graduating next month.

King Pellinore, the absent-minded old friend of Arthur is played by Willem O'Reilly. After seeing him in *Candida* and *Antigone*, and this role, I'm beginning to think that O'Reilly is really 60 years old. His performance here, captures the humor and very spirit of Pellinore.

Tom Broderick has the role of Lancelot. He has a good singing voice and the believably romantic stature of the best knight of the Round Table. His acting however is stiff. Whether this is inexperience or an accurate portrayal of a stiff character, I cannot say.

As an athletic team is said to be excellent when it has a good bench, the secondary roles in *Camelot* are all well-executed. Chuck Perrin's Mordred is vile and despicable, as his staging of "The Seven Deadly

Virtues" perfectly shows. Gery Gerdes, O.P. as Merlin is a good show-opener and I enjoyed him. Carol Lacey plays the nymph Nimue who appears to spirit him away. Her golden makeup is exceeded in lustre only by her excellent, golden voice. Patricia Moran plays a delightfully obese Morgen LeFay, and John Sheehan steals the stage every time he sets foot on it as Sir Dinadan. Azim, the white Afghani hound, portrays Pellinore's dog, Horrid, to perfection. The chorus of Knights and Ladies is excellent with good work from people too numerous to mention. Miss Janetta McNamara's choreography was bright, colorful and fun, with another good performance by Judy DeVliegher. The orchestra of Mr. Thomas Doyle was erratic and too loud.

Mr. Reginald F. Bain is the director of *Camelot*, and I like his interpretation. He believes that drama should be close to the audience. He does this physically, by playing many scenes on the front apron of the stage and by having most of the actors appear through the auditorium. He brings *Camelot* to the audience by plying up the phantasy of the script. The nee enchanted forest for example shows both of these traits. Since a large part of *Camelot* is the pomp and pageantry of court life, this has to be highlighted. Mr. Bain does this by accenting the costumes of the players, beautifully designed by Mr. William T. Byrd

"... I lived with the characters ...

became a little different for seeing it."



and executed by Mr. Bil Pfuderer. Mr. Byrd's one-piece or unit set gives the actors plenty of playing area, and is flexible enough to fit Mr. Bain's direction. For such a large cast, the Director, with help from Br. Thomas Doyle, CSC, skillfully ordered the group numbers. The ensemble "Guenevere" was especially good sounding, considering how spread out the chorus was.

The production was perhaps "one brief shining hour" too long (nearly three and a half hours) but I lived with the characters of *Camelot*, and became a little different for seeing it. And that's what theatre is all about.

'Tell it to Tommy'

Dear Tommy:

You are my last resort. I have written to the Playboy advisor, Ann Landers, and the Hoosier Farmwife about my problem but none of them would write me back, so you are really the bottom of the barrel for me.

Anyway, my problem arose on February 29 when I had my very first date with a St. Mary's girl. We were walking along viewing the sparkling shimmering torrent of the St. Joseph River when I finally got up enough courage to try and hold Grimelda's hand. All of a sudden my queen picked me up and hurled me into the river. I tried in vain to fend her off with my Lord Buxton wallet but alas, after a four hour drinking contest (which I lost) my billfold was light. Then, as it turned midnight and the full moon came out I saw Grimelda turn human.

Anyhow, what I'd like are a few pointers on what to do if I should ever get a date again with this type. I know you are expert at this, as you are always fighting girls off yourself.

Sincerely yours,

Quigley X. Paxton

Dear Quigley X.

If I am your last resort, then you are my first retort. "Love pure and chased from afar."

Grimelda may turn human at midnight but I don't.

St. Mary's goes 'rah rah'

by Laura Haferd

The bombshell will explode on Sept. 20, 1969—four of them, in fact, right there on the Notre Dame football field. Hopefully, the explosion will not include tomatoes, beer cans, brickbats and cat-calls as were anticipated two years ago when the first attempt was made to integrate the university's cheerleading squad with "coeds." Yes, coeducation is here to stay, isn't it?

Thursday evening at St. Angela Hall on the St. Mary's campus, thirteen very brave souls gave I-R-I-S-H their all. The nine male members sat by critically judging the contestants on, as squad head Uel Pitts explained: "a number of criteria—Each girl who was chosen from last week's field of thirty learned three dance movements, a new original cheer, and is being interviewed so that we can choose girls with, you know—appearance, personality, energy, potential for adapting to whatever new cheering pieces we may want to try, and leadership."

The girls themselves realize that it will take a lot more than that to appear on that field as the first official female backers of the fighting Irish. In fact, some of the reaction to the whole idea has been very adverse on this campus as well as on the Notre Dame campus, where the Senate resolution was barely passed and a

referendum petition largely ignored, perhaps for the reason that the ND students want to see this experiment carried out just long enough to get some laughs and/or vicarious kicks out of it. All of these thoughts ran through the minds of the thirteen very poised chain-smokers waiting for their alphabetical interviews.

"When I first heard about this, I thought it was the dumbest idea yet. But then you think of the spirit of a coeducational university which is what a lot of us envy, where the male and female students get together for everything—classes, lunch, studying, dates, and school spirit. St. Mary's has always yelled for the team. It's our team too, more than ever now. At a coed school, just because the girls don't play on the team doesn't mean that they don't help win the game."

Another girl said, "I know it's a risk, and a lot of guys will hate the sight of us, but I feel that we should show just what coeducation really means. We feel 'school spirit,' or whatever you call it, for this university because it is part of our identity. If the Notre Dame students really want us to join with their activities and invite us to, we're willing to accept, somewhat on our own terms. I myself would like to do something to help break down the rigid old traditions which they say make life at this place so unendur-

able."

"Besides, I like to cheerlead."

When asked if the Saint Mary's College administration had had anything to say about allowing its students to participate in cheerleading at ND, one girl volunteered, "...as long as we have 'a suitable uniform.'"

"I can imagine!"

Someone came back from her interview.

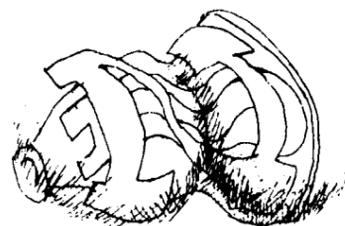
"They asked me if I would be intimidated by facing 7,000 drunks at once."

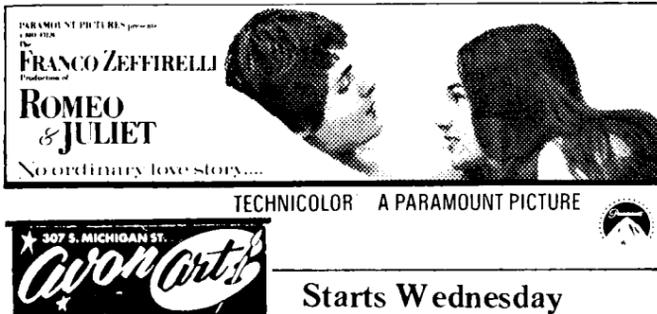
"S'allright, fellas—I'd be drunk too!" Merely in jest.

Assuredly, St. Mary's is changing just

as rapidly as ND. The girls who are trying out for cheerleading all expressed a willingness to stand up to ridicule and insult from both campuses because they feel that this type of cooperation is a meaningful expression of our involvement with the affairs across the road. Many girls would disagree, but we shall all find out their success or failure when the band strikes up the fight song next Sept. and we are led in singing by not just white-trousered cheerleaders, but by blue-skirted cheerleaders standing on their shoulders, too.

Next year's Notre Dame cheerleaders will include: Terry Buck, Missy McCrary, Ann Stringer, and Molly Tiernan.



Academy Award Winner

Revlon invents the 'status glow'

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Kast is first

Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs Leo Corbaci announced over the weekend that Steven J. Kast, a Mechanical Engineering major and Ronald P. Chandonia, an English and Theology major would be the Valedictorian and the Salutatorian, respectively, for the 1969 June graduation class.

Kast, from Middletown, Ohio, had an average of 4.000, while Chandonia, from Mishawaka, Indiana, had an average of 3.970.

Kast has been on the staff of Tech Review for two years and an Associate Editor this year. For two years, he had been active in the American Society for Mechanical Engineers. He has also been a member of Tau Beta Phi for three semesters. Kast plans to do graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology working toward a Masters and Doctorate degree in Nuclear Engineering.

Chandonia, who had been in the Seminary until the middle of last year, has worked in neighborhood study programs and wrote the course evaluation for the Theology Department last semester.

**Mass today for
victim of crash**

On Tuesday, May 6 at 5:15 PM, there will be a memorial Mass for Michael Rosick, killed in a car crash Sunday.

As of last night, there was no change in the critical condition of Michael Buzas, a Junior Business student. The Prosecutor has not pressed charges concerning the accident in which the two Notre Dame students were involved.

ELECT ED ROICKLE

OFF CAMPUS CANDIDATE

SLC

THE WORLD TODAY**Abe Fortas comes under fire again**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress called on Abe Fortas yesterday to resign his Supreme Court seat or answer questions raised by his acceptance of a research fee from the family foundation of an imprisoned financier.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, demanded the initiation of impeachment proceedings against Fortas if he does not resign, but there was no indication that the House would act on his proposal. Only one Supreme Court justice has ever been impeached, and the Senate failed to convict him.

From Fortas, who took his regular post when the Supreme Court handed down decisions Monday, there was no further word beyond the mimeographed statement he issued Sunday saying he returned the fee from the foundation headed by Louis Wolfson, now serving a one year prison term for stock market manipulation.

National Guard steps in at Southern U.

(UPI) — Gov. John J. McKeithen of Louisiana called out the National Guard yesterday and vowed to use "whatever force is required" to end an occupation by Negro students of offices of Southern University in New Orleans.

About 250 young Negroes were arrested outside the Alabama capitol in Montgomery when they refused to disperse after demanding the resignation of the president of Alabama State College.

New York City police arrested 10 students who blocked gates at Pratt Institute in downtown Brooklyn. Defiant protesters kept a blockade clamped on City College of New York.

Arsonists and vandals struck at several college campuses across the nation.

Fires hit Reserve Officers Training Corps quarters at Harvard and West Michigan Universities and three buildings at Temple University in Philadelphia.

A dynamite bomb caused an estimated \$2,000 damage to the main chapel of the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif.

Disperse Czechs displaying US flags

PILSEN, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Riot police yesterday night dispersed citizens of this beer brewing city who displayed American flags in defiance of official orders to tone down ceremonies marking the 24th anniversary of its World War II liberation by the U.S. Army.

Several persons were taken away in a police car, including a young worker who unfurled a large American flag.

The force of riot police, about 100 men wearing steel helmets, advanced into the crowd with two water cannon trucks.

For two hours a crowd of several thousand people had placed tiny American paper flags and spring flowers on a grassy square where a partly finished monument to U.S. soldiers was torn down by the Stalinist Communist regime in the 1950s.

The police ripped out the American flags but left Czechoslovak banners, flowers and pictures of Tomas Masaryk and Eduard Benes, the founders of pre-Communist Czechoslovakia.

L.A. and St. Louis papers win Prizes

NEW YORK, (UPI) — Exposures of wrongdoing in city government and a labor union captured two of the coveted Pulitzer Prizes for 1969, announced yesterday by Columbia University.

The Los Angeles Times won the prize for public service for its disclosure of wrongdoing withing Los Angeles government commissions. The articles resulted in both criminal convictions and resignations of commission members.

Albert L. Delugach and Denny Walsh of the St. Louis Globe Democrat were honored for a series exposing fraud and abusive power in local 562 of the St. Louis Steamfitters Union. They won the award for special local reporting.

No alliance for Socialists, Communists

PARIS (UPI) — France's Socialists and Communists scrapped their efforts to form an alliance yesterday, and each named rival candidates for the June 1 presidential election.

While the two main opposition groups were involved in the public quarrel that led to Monday's split, the Gaullists already had closed ranks behind their candidate, Georges Pompidou, who now is in a position to win election on the first ballot.

The only time Socialists and Communists ever gave former President Charles de Gaulle a close call at the polls was in 1965 when they put up Francois Mitterrand as a joint candidate. Mitterrand forced De Gaulle into a runoff, where he lost to the general.

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Liz Taylor

SHOWINGS MAY 7

2, 6, 9:15, 12:30

AIR CONDITIONED BLDG.

Letters to the editor

Editor:
Having very recently returned from hearing a portion of the Board of Trustees attempt to answer queries from concerned students, I am appalled at their gall in asking us to trust them as an efficient law making body who governs this University and the lives of her students.

Why would we trust a Board as being up to-date when its chairman admits that he did not know co-education is the pressing problem it is "down here"?

How can we possibly put trust in their vision in governing us when the stinging issue of ROTC is sloughed off in the usual "we'll-treat-it-at-a-later-date" stall, a later date, incidently, that will arrive some time at the Board's twice a year meetings? Do they deserve our trust if

they refuse to show us the minutes of their meetings, and reserve sacro-sanct "confidential business" for themselves only?

Should we trust anyone who talks about the questions instead of answering them, who evades issues and spews forth cocktail-hour mumbo-jumbo at a time when serious questions deserve straight answers?

Finally, why should we trust them to govern our lives when they don't even trust us with a young woman in our rooms?

I would like to know just who these successful capitalists think they are kidding.

Vincent M. Spohn
335 Dillon Hall

Editor:
Concerning Tom Ehrbar's column "A man and his

women," I doubt that he's a man and I know he has no women. Why don't he and "Tell it to Tommy" stroll hand in hand into the sunset like the true lovers they really are.

Ann Conway
Hank Bell
Shaun Reynolds
Dave Stauffer

Sophomore Literary Festival

Interviews

Chairmanship Interviews Rm. 2E LaFortune

Other Officers first floor LaFortune

Wed. May 7 6:30 PM

Film debate renews

The controversy over the conflict between the film MARAT SADF, and the horror film series for this weekend was sparked anew yesterday when Samuel McClelland issued a debate challenge to David Kahn. McClelland is in charge of the horror film series, which is a project to raise money for his Communications Arts class. Kahn is the head of the student film club, which runs Cinema 69.

Commenting on a petition circulated by Kahn which alleges that McClelland has no right to schedule conflicts with Cinema 69, McClelland said, "The petition is almost entirely false. At the very best it is distorted and one-sided. It is only fair that the student body should have access to both points of view. They should have a chance to decide for themselves. Therefore I would like to debate David in public, so that these views can be aired."

Commenting further McClelland said, "It is unfair that one group of students should be made to suffer, because another group of students believes they have an exclusive right to run films."

When asked if anything had come of Kahn's threat to have the administration intervene, McClelland said, "As far as I know the university has declined to decide the issue, so far. They don't seem to want to get involved."

McClelland said though that he "doesn't want the administration to decide what films should be shown."

McClelland also commented on the film program run by Kahn saying, "This program is the scapegoat (horror films) for a rather badly managed program from a financial point of view. There have been some excellent films and some horrible films."

McClelland said that he would "like the debate to be held on Wednesday if possible, or anytime next week." He said that he was going to be in Washington from Thursday on, so as to make his appearance impossible after Wednesday.

David Kahn was unavailable for comment, however excerpts

were taken out of the petition which was circulated in front of Washington Hall Thursday night.

"The non-commercial orientation of the S.F.F.S. serves to elevate and educate the tastes of the campus, rather than to exploit them. The object of the series is to introduce, campus wide, a sophisticated level of film-consciousness. Financial autonomy has made this feat possible," the petition states.

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-Stanford Daily

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ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM

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7:00, 9:30 PM

\$1.00 students \$1.50 general

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The SS version of the Hugger grips the road with wide-oval tires on 14 x 7-inch-wide wheels, beefed-

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Penalties hurt ruggers

The Rugby Club put on a fine defensive show this weekend in the 16-team Midwest Rugby Tournament, but still came home without the title. Lack of offensive punch hurt the ruggers who ended up 2-2 after two days of competition.

ND opened a grueling, three-game Saturday schedule by losing to Wisconsin 6-0. The game was marred by ten penalties whistled against the Irish, perhaps as a result of a protest lodged by Michigan State with the Midwest Rugby Association against Notre Dame for "dirty play." The Badgers converted 2-10, never crossing the Irish goal line except through the air.

The University of Chicago and the Lyons Club of Chicago were Irish victims of Saturday afternoon. The Maroons fell 21-0 and Lyons 9-3. On Sunday morning, however, St. Louis hung an 8-0 defeat on ND. Of the 17 point

scored against the ruggers, 14 came on penalty kicks.

Matt Connolly, John Dostal, and Joe Dugan each scored "tries" as the "B" squad took its only weekend tussle, 9-0 over Kent State.

This coming weekend is the Irish Challenge Cup, featuring ND and three other teams, including

defending champ Army. The tourney begins Saturday morning at 9:00 with the first of four games behind Stepan Center. The consolation and final matches will be held in the Stadium on Sunday. Tickets for the finals are \$1.00, obtainable from any rugger.

Golfers 8th at OSU

The University of Houston shook off some opening-day doldrums to take the Northern Intercollegiate golf tournament by ten strokes. Third behind Purdue and host Ohio State after thirty-six holes on Friday, the Cougars rallied to take the title with a total of 1,514 strokes.

Notre Dame faced badly on Saturday, falling from fifth to eighth place at 1,571. The one bright spot for Rev. Clarence Durbin's golfers was the performance of Bob Wilson, who captured runner-up medalist honors. Wilson led after eighteen holes on Friday with a 70, but his finishing 70-78-71-79-298 was five strokes higher than the total of

Lynn Janson from Michigan State.

Purdue trailed Houston at 1,524 strokes, with Ohio State and Michigan State tied at 1,525.

Other Notre Dame scores were: Bill Cvengros, 308; Charley Musick, 317; Bob Battaglia, 323; Mike Brands, 332; and Charley Martinex, 333.

Sailing

The Notre Dame Sailing Team was represented at two regattas last weekend. The victory at Detroit March 22-23 qualified them for Midwest Team Racing Championships held at Ohio State University May 3-4. The helmsmen did not fare as well at Columbus, however, as Ohio Wesleyan University defeated them 3 to 1. Skippers for the team were team captain Richie Doyle, Bill McElroy, Jim Keleher, and Chuck Taylor.

At Lafayette, also, the wind was not with the team as N.D. snatched third place by one point, trailing Purdue U. and Bowling Green U. by a wide margin. This showing was mainly due to the efforts of skipper Pat Leonardo, who was second place low-point skipper in B division. Team captain Doyle remarked: "The team is entitled to a bad weekend. I'm happy that it was this one instead of next week at the Midwest Champs."



THE - sports parade

By Milt Richman, UPI sports columnist

How to win games while avoiding ulcers

NEW YORK (UPI)—DeGaulle hangs 'em up and Kosygin feels it, which makes it pretty much the same way it is in baseball where Al Lopez quits and Earl Weaver is one of those hit by the shock waves.

Earl Weaver bosses the Baltimore Orioles and right now they're going good in first place but that doesn't mean there is no link between him and Lopez, a man who left a fourth place club because of nervous stomach trouble or between him and Alvin Dark, a man struggling with a sixth place club that was able to win only three of its first 21 games.

"Maybe it sounds funny, one manager saying this about another, but Al Lopez is one of my favorites," Weaver said in the Baltimore dugout at Yankee Stadium Sunday. "For a man to be financially independent like he is, and to have come back like he did because he knew they were in a bind at the time, tells you something about the kind of man he is."

"Sympathy isn't exactly the right word because in this business one manager can't really feel sorry for another" says Weaver, a brainy little fellow with 22 years in baseball.

"But I certainly can understand how managing could affect anybody's health. No, I don't have ulcers. I holler and let it out."

Lopez didn't. He kept it all inside him and all his fellow managers knew it. They also knew he wasn't lacking for money and the White Sox front office had to persuade him to return as manager last summer after he had "retired" once before.

"His job wasn't predicated on winning or losing. He could've been beaten in a ball game and said who the hell cares. He isn't that kind of man, though. I read a statement where he got beat, 5-4, in 10 innings and said he couldn't sleep that night."

Weaver took over the Orioles after the all-star break last season and brought them home in second place. Now he has 'em there on top and thinks they have a good chance of finishing there. Managing even a first place club has its moments which tie a manager's belly up in knots, though.

Last Wednesday produced one of those moments. Southpaw Dave McNally, a 22 game winner last year and the ace of Baltimore's staff, started against Detroit that night with a spotless 3-0 record and also had a 3-0 lead when he walked the leadoff man in the eighth inning and gave up a single to Al Kaline.

"Willie Horton was up next and he has hit eight homers off McNally in two years. I knew I had to take McNally out but I hated to do it with a 3-0 lead," Weaver said.

"What did McNally say to you when you went out to get him?" the Orioles manager was asked.

"He understood. He said he should've never walked the first man up in the inning."

So Weaver brought in right hander Eddie Watt from the bullpen, Watt threw one pitch, and Horton hit a perfect double play ball to always reliable Brooks Robinson at third. Always reliable Brooks Robinson let that perfect double play ball skip right through his legs, however, and that gave the Tigers one run.

Weaver's stomach churned a bit and it did some more when Bill Freehan blooped a pitch in on his fists over second baseman Dave Johnson's head to make it 3-2 before Pete Richert relieved Watt and struck out Norm Cash, finishing off the Tigers for good.

It wasn't that much different Sunday when McNally ran his record to 5-0 in a 5-3 win over the Yankees in the opener of a doubleheader that Baltimore swept.

Again McNally wasn't around at the end; again Watt helped him out and again Richert sealed off the final threat.

Naturally, there was that knot in Earl Weaver's stomach again.

Major League Leaders

National League					Cardns, Min	23 89 29	.326
	G	AB	H	Pct.	Adair, KC	18 68 22	.324
Jones, NY	25	98	39	.398	Home Runs		
Alou, Pit	25	106	42	.396	NATIONAL LEAGUE:		
H. Aaron, Atl	25	87	34	.391	McCovey, San Fran 8; Cepeda,		
Laboy, Mtl	24	90	34	.378	Atla and Santo, Chi 6; Seven		
Hebner, Pit	19	65	24	.369	tied with 5.		
Allen, Phil	15	55	20	.364	AMERICAN LEAGUE: F.		
Mays, SF	23	89	32	.360	Robinson, Balto and Howard,		
Jones, Mtl	24	90	31	.344	Wash 10; Jackson, Oak 9; Pep-		
Spngler, Chi	22	65	22	.338	itone, NY 8; Petrocelli, Bos,		
Alou, Atl	23	93	31	.333	Murcer, NY and Bando, Oak 7.		
American League					Runs Batted In		
	G	AB	H	Pct.	NATIONAL LEAGUE:		
Carew, Min	19	81	32	.395	Tolan, Cin, Santo, Chi and		
Ptrelci, Bos	24	83	32	.386	McCovey, San Fran 22; Cepeda,		
Cater, Oak	24	98	34	.347	Atla and Bench, Cin 20.		
Brdfrd, Chi	18	61	21	.344	AMERICAN LEAGUE: F.		
H. Allen, Wash	22	70	24	.343	Robinson, Balto and Murcer, NY		
F. Rbnsn, Bal	28	106	36	.340	Rechrtd, Cal 21 69 23		
Hegan, Sea	18	58	19	.328	and Cater, Oak 20.		

Bost. 108

L.A. 106

Baseball Standings

American—East					National—East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	20	8	.714	—	Chicago	18	9	.667	—
Washington	16	11	.593	3½	Pittsburgh	15	10	.600	2
Boston	14	10	.583	4	Philadelphia	11	11	.500	4½
Detroit	11	13	.458	7	New York	11	14	.440	6
New York	11	15	.423	8	St. Louis	10	15	.400	7
Cleveland	3	18	.143	13½	Montreal	9	15	.375	7½
West					West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	16	7	.696	—	Atlanta	17	8	.680	—
Oakland	14	10	.583	2½	San Fran	15	10	.600	2
Kansas City	13	11	.542	3½	Los Angeles	15	10	.600	2
Chicago	8	11	.421	6	Cincinnati	11	14	.440	6
California	8	13	.381	7	San Diego	12	16	.429	6½
Seattle	8	15	.348	8	Houston	8	20	.286	10½

MONDAY—NO GAMES SCHEDULED EITHER LEAGUE

What happened in Bermuda?

Editor:

A recent article in *The Observer* concerning your Rugby Club at Notre Dame was brought to my attention today by one of my fellow students. In it, John Heinrich, the Sports Editor made some statements, which, to say the least, deserve clarification.

This particular article told the tale of the Notre Dame Rugby Football Club manhandling its opponents on the Island of Bermuda, and gallantly sweeping away the British Commonwealth Cup. It also mentions the "fact" that Holy Cross "whipped" Fairfield; the losers then, after seeing the might of the Fighting Irish were awestruck and refused to take the field against such a powerful team.

At this point, I'll call for a time out. The Fairfield University Rugby Football Club arrived in Bermuda on April 3, 1969. After three days of sun, beer, and relaxation the entire club decided that since we had no commitment to play anyone in Bermuda, we would use the rest of our Easter vacation for rest and recuperation, as a preparation for the remainder of our vigorous Spring schedule. When Holy Cross arrived, we informed them of our plans, just as I also did to one gentleman from Notre Dame, who apparently

had a vocabulary problem, for he insisted on referring to Fairfield in rather barbaric and boisterous language.

As far as Fairfield losing to Holy Cross...well, just five months ago, Fairfield beat the Crusaders 12-3 at Holy Cross. We have not played them since. If, I recall correctly (and I do) the score of you game with Holy Cross was 8-5, in favor of Notre Dame. I am cognizant of the fact that comparative scores are no criterion for recognition of the superiority of a team we question, but, I did wish to set the record straight.

Another point: Fairfield is not afraid to play anyone. We would love to entertain Notre Dame for A, B, C and D matches next Fall or Spring. Since, your

4th win for netmen

Notre Dame's netmen returned home yesterday after a tough, 5-4 loss to Bowling Green, and trounced Western Michigan 6-3. The split left the Irish with a 4-6 record.

Last Thursday at Bowling Green, ND fell behind 4-2 in the singles as Mike Reilly (No. 2) and Greg Murray (No. 6) were victorious. Reilly and Bernie

LeSage took the first doubles, but BG wrapped up the match by winning the following doubles contest.

club is so successful on its tours, I'm sure it would be no trouble to arrange a trip East. Please get in touch with us is you still desire to play.

One final point is that of the British Commonwealth Cup. I never realized just how much was at stake in that one match played in Bermuda. Perhaps, Mr. Heinrich, is just a little confused; there was no tournament for any Rugby cup while Notre Dame was in Bermuda. Instead of the Commonwealth Cup, may I suggest an award to either Mr. Heinrich or the gentleman who concocted the report on Bermuda for the best original fiction effort of 1969.

Respectfully,
William H. Connolly
President, F.R.C.

LeSage, Reilly and No. 3 Bob O'Malley opened the Western Michigan fray with wins. Murray, performing well all season in his No. 6 spot, also chalked up a win. LeSage Reilly and Tim Whiting O'Malley posted victories at one and three doubles.

The Irish travel to the state of Michigan for games on Wednesday and Thursday before meeting St. Ambrose at home on Friday.