

THE OBSERVER

Vol. IV, no. 84

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1970



Prof. Houck, Father Whelan and Mr. Frick at Security Forum

400 expected at Soph parent's weekend

Sophomore Parent Weekend will be held at Saint Mary's this weekend. It will bring parents of some 200 students to the campus.

The schedule provides for registration at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, February 27, to be followed by a sophomore skit, written by Diane Shahade and entitled "I Hope I Meet a Football Player," which will be held in O'Laughlin Auditorium from 9 to 10 p.m. The skit is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Early arrivals are also invited to visit open classes on Friday.

On Saturday, the College residence halls will be open and campus tours will be organized throughout the day. A panel discussion entitled "Saint Mary's - Present and Future" will be held in O'Laughlin Auditorium from 1 to 2:30 p.m. followed by the Presidential Tea at 3:00 p.m. A cocktail hour and dinner will be held in the College dining hall and will be followed by a dance in Regina Hall from 9 to 12 p.m.

On Sunday, Reverend Raymond Runde will celebrate Mass in O'Laughlin Auditorium. A brunch will be held in the College dining hall following Mass.

Sophomore Ann Jones is serving as General Chairman of the Parent Weekend. The President of this year's sophomore class at Saint Mary's is Suzie Way.

The theme of the Parent Weekend is "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" and is com-

memorated in an attractive pink and cranberry brochure which was produced by the Parent Weekend Committee.

Ann Jones has been working on Parent Weekend since last year when she worked with last year's Sophomore Parent Weekend chairman Cathie Gallagher.

Committee chairmen for this weekend include: Connie Blanchard, Daisy Duckworth, Kathy Eglet, Priscilla Louis, Ronie Rogers, Pinky Schoen, Sue Shutrump, Ann Stoy, Kayth Sylvester, and Ann Marie Tracey.

Senate passes ombudsman bill

by Shawn Hill

The first order of business at last night's Student Senate meeting was an Executive report by Student Body President Phil McKenna on this year's election rules and procedures. The rules governing this year's Presidential election are various.

To qualify as a candidate McKenna reported a student must present a petition for candidacy that has been signed by 100 students. These petitions may be obtained starting Sunday, March 1, at 7 p.m. at the Student Government Office. The signed petitions must be returned to the Student Government Office by 5 p.m. Tuesday March 3.

VP's council, SLC, at odds on campus security

by Floyd Kezele

In an attempt to acquaint the students of Notre Dame with the problems of Campus Security, an open forum was held last night at the LaFortune Student Center before fifty students. Vice-President for Public Relations James Frick announced that security consultant Paul Powell's report had been accepted, although the university has no further plans for continuing his employment. According to Frick, this is due in part to the following steps which the university has initiated: a study of the security system of Duke University, lighting and fencing at various parking lots, and the hiring of a Security Investigator along with the recruitment of more qualified campus police. Thus, citing a need for a concerted and joint effort by their respective branches of government, the panel which included Frick, Fr. Edgar Whelan, Director of Student Housing; Fr. James Riehle, Dean of Students; Prof. John Borkowski of the Psychology Department; Prof. Robert Anthony, of the department of Physics; and Student Life Council member Steve Ahern, began the forum by presenting their positions.

After opening remarks by moderator Ahern, Fr. Whelan

began by stating the position of the Student Life Council on campus security. Whelan placed the blame for the "lack of action in this area" on the multitude of committees he considered inefficient and unqualified studying the problem. He further stated that of these six groups, the

S.L.C. felt only Director of Security Arthur Pears was aptly qualified to study the situation, but that because of his work with security, a possibility of a "lack of objectivism" might be present. Fr. Whelan said that after studying the various as-

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Peil talks on Racism

by Mike Mooney

Charging that the real trouble with Christianity today is that it hasn't been Christian, Fr. Daniel Peil addressed a light audience last night in the Library Auditorium on "Racism in the Church." Fr. Peil's speech was part of a continuing series of lectures sponsored by the History Department on racism in the United States.

ANTI-BLACK UNDERTONES

Fr. Peil, pastor of St. Augustine Church in South Bend, opened his address with a criticism of what he called the "insensitivity" of some modern scriptural translators. Such translators, according to Peil, were guilty of "blithely ignoring"

what he considered "anti-black undertones" in their translations of servants as "slaves," government fees as "poll taxes," and tribes or relatives as "clans."

The pastor further noted the continuing association of black with sin, death and immorality in the rubrics and vestments of the Church, while contending white has historically been associated with holiness, eternal life and salvation.

"The Church has been guilty of seeing itself strictly as white," Peil stated.

CHOSEN PEOPLE

To support his contention that the Church had a racist outlook, Fr. Peil reviewed Church history, emphasizing what he considered racist bent in its missionary activities. Peil argued that bolstered by a "chosen people concept" toward their Christianity, missionaries were too often paternalistic toward the natives of the country, high-handedly trying to bring "culture to a nation who had it hundreds of years before they did."

"PIE-IN-THE-SKY"

Moreover, Peil contended, the Church was guilty of preaching a "pie-in-the-sky" morality that discouraged action against any of the squalor of their condition and encouraged patience and long-suffering in the hope of an eternal reward.

Fr. Peil also argued that historically the efforts of Christianity were often hindered by the

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Universities becoming schizoid

by Steve Tapscott

This the third of six installments in The Observer in which members of the Nutting for President committee answer the fundamental question of why should any change be made in the existing power structure or why change the people now in power. --ed.

With the rise the last few years in American universities of cultural and community self-consciousness, there has been a simultaneous sense of schiz-

ophrenia. Splits between ideals and realities, between orientation and responsibilities, between students and administrations and sources of income, have tended to polarize, often superficially, all those involved in the university. The students of Columbia, for instance, having recognized the university's responsibilities to the community in which it lives and functions, successfully articulated the necessity for a reevaluation of the university's function and hence structure. The price for such a second sight, however, was the danger from defensive backlash from those who felt threatened. Berkeley's moments of glorious Un-

revolution have been more than amply paid for by the new anti-intellectualism of Ronald Reagan, California's Regents, and Spiro (the Vice President) Agnew.

The result of such tensions has been that administrators have naturally found themselves racked between demands on one hand from frustrated students and faculty and on the other from alumni and other potential sources of income. ("It makes me sick. I am terribly disappointed with Fr. Hesburgh..." N.D. *Alumnus*, Jan.-Feb., 1970) Whether or not this schizophrenia and tight-rope walking on the part of administrators is a well-deserved

result of their own indecision or ineptitude is a moot point. The fact is that universities are split between their external functions and their internal necessities, and it is now the task of administrations to try to reconcile both functions without compromising either view. As an American university and legendary center for free thought, Notre Dame does have responsibilities to South Bend, to Clay township, to the 30-some committees on which Fr. Hesburgh serves, to the government (dissent as patriotism); and most important, to her students. In order to exist and to meet those responsibilities,

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Peil calls Church racist

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nationalistic ties of the missionaries. He said that a friend once cynically suggested that the missionaries were used to "soften-up" the natives before the invasion of foreign troops.

HORIZONTAL CHRISTIANITY

"Only recently," asserted Peil, "has the Church worked to develop a native clergy."

The pastor suggested that today the Christian must have an

idea of "horizontal and vertical Christianity." Instead of viewing one's relationship with God as a straight line, Peil referred to view the relationship as a triangle, with the interaction between men as the base.

"The ordinary way to get to God is out through other people," said the speaker.

In suggesting future action for the Church, Fr. Peil emphasized the need for "attitudinal change," and the importance of

Church involvement in the affairs of the communities in which they exist.

Fr. Peil asked those who were working for reforms to stay within the Church "to help make the Church become what you criticize it for not being."

HYPOCRISY AND RACISM

He urged his audience to see the hypocrisy and racism that exists in the established structures today and to condemn all forms of violence, "violence against the spirit as well as property."

"Christianity can work by making it work," said Peil.



Fr. Peil accused Christianity of fostering racism when he appeared before a sparse crowd in the Memorial Library Auditorium last night.

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

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THE TASK OF UNIVERSITIES IN A CHANGING WORLD

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Feb 27,28

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THE PEACE CORPS IN A NEW DECADE

JOSEPH BLATCHFORD
Director, the Peace Corps

All Conference Sessions Open to
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Reihle calls for student-security cooperation in open forum

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pects of the problem the S.L.C. passed a resolution which called on the university to select a "professional committee" to study the situation further, and report back on its recommendations.

Following Fr. Whelan, Frick presented the Vice-President's Council position. According to Frick, the University is already in the process of implementing eight of eleven Vice-President's Council proposals, and would act on the other three at a meeting to be held on March 3. Among the proposals acted upon were, "the increase of pay for campus police, recruitment of discharged Shore Patrol and military police as campus police, with a view towards them continuing their education here, and the soliciting of the editorial support of the *Observer*, the *Scholastic*, and WSND in a drive to upgrade the status of campus security."

At this point, the discussion turned towards hall security. Frick announced that the university was studying the implementation of a \$180,000 Honeywell system to safeguard the students against fires in all

buildings. He contended that the point of agreement between the SLC and the Vice-Presidents Council was that unless the students exhibited some amount of respect for the campus security the problem of enforcement will always be present. Fr. Reihle called for student self criticism, stating that any directive he could issue on the subject would only go unnoticed, but that the students would listen to other students.

Perhaps the only definite

Agency heads to show

Directors of government service agencies will join university and business leaders in a discussion of "The Task of Universities in a Changing World" at the Center for Continuing Education this weekend.

The conference, third in a series sponsored by the Committee on International Relations will focus on Peace Corps and other international agency activities, especially in the emerging nations. Students and faculty members may attend sessions without cost.

Harris Woffard, president of the State University of New York, president of Bryn Mawr College, a former deputy di-

rector of the Peace Corp will review the accomplishments of the agency at 2:00 this afternoon.

Four regional directors of Peace Corps will appear at a Saturday morning session to report on actions of their agency in "Meeting the Needs of a World in Turmoil." They include Robert White, Latin American; Walter Carrington, Africa; Bill Dyal, North Africa, Near East and South Asia, and Joseph Kennedy, East Asia-Pacific.

Speakers at the first conference on the Notre Dame campus last April examined the general problems of universities, mainly in North America.

Senior Fellow poll tie

"For the first time in 127 years we have a tie in the balloting for the Senior Award," Mike Kelly, senior fellow chairman announced. "Leonard Bernstein and Arthur Goldberg tied, with Allard Lowenstein a handful of votes behind."

Kelly expressed himself as surprised by the results of the election. Although it is empowered to do so, the executive committee of the Award decided not to take it upon itself to select the award recipient for this year.

"Because of the closeness of

the election the committee decided not to make an executive decision, but rather to hold a second election on Monday. That election will list Arthur Goldberg, Allard Lowenstein, and Leonard Bernstein. Kelly said.

The award, which is given out annually, was until a few years ago termed the "Patriot of the Year Award". However last year the nature of the award changed, and it was re-named the "Senior Fellow Award". The last person to receive the "Patriot of the Year" award was General William Westmoreland. Last year's recipient was Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Kelly said that the polling would be held in the same places it was for the first election, and that it would be held during the dinner hour.

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The *Observer* is published daily during the college semester except vacations by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 from The *Observer*, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid. Notre Dame, Ind., 46556.

Nutting: The need for a Resident President

(continued from page 1)

ties, however, we find ourselves accountable to the loyal capitalists who finance our existence—the Trustees, the Keenans, and the Flanners and the Graces. And of course the primary responsibility of the university is to the education and life of her students.

Recent history of Notre Dame indicates that we do, indeed, suffer from this schizophrenia. (It is no coincidence that the latest issue of the *Alumni* magazine contains 20% more coverage of the Cotton Bowl than of the trial of the Notre Dame 10. The university feels it must speak in terms of the alumni's interests.) TMH, after 18 years as president, has accomplished much from the view of civil engineering and financial progress. Such dedication, however, must mean a necessary orientation toward favorable public opinion and good public relations with potential donors to the

university. (The black athletes' successful blackmail last year at the opening of the Convocation Center is evidence of the administration's fear of bad publicity.) The popular fact that our president must spend more than half of the year away from the campus is not necessarily evidence of his willful neglect of the campus. It is rather proof that Notre Dame's President recognizes the university's social and political responsibilities (as interpreted, of course, by the president himself). This is the administrative schizophrenia, that the president must serve both internally and externally. "You don't find out where the action is by staying home," he concludes. (*New York Times*, May 11, 1969)

These involvements, added to his responsibilities to justify the ways of Notre Dame to her (prosperous) alumni, would more than exhaust any single man. Unfortunately the demands are not on a public relations

director but on a university president, the man who should be devoting his time and total concern to the internal functions of the university.

A structure which thus demands that a president be both leader of internal progress and mediator between the university and the outside world simply demands too much of that individual. "Working double shifts" is not an adequate answer, however much that solution may testify to Fr. Hesburgh's devotion to his job. Given such responsibilities, some hierarchy of values must emerge and some considerations must be placed secondary. Unfortunately, the internal affairs at Notre Dame at present seem secondary in importance to the maintenance of the university's image and endowment. Left thus to fend for themselves without power delegated from the president, the remaining 2/4 of the university (students and facul-

ty) find themselves virtually ignored and powerless. Hence attempts to stop disgruntlement through stop-gap measures: curriculum changes compromised almost to non-existence; tokenism of student and faculty representation on committees and forums which can talk and vote but cannot appreciably influence university policy; the contradiction of a "university community" which is still subject to dictatorial pronouncements (e.g., the "15 minute" letter of Feb. 17, 1969) from a president only half involved in the university.

And still the basic power structure remains, a structure personalized into one individual who must orient himself in many directions and struggle to maintain integrity and even his health. The split is clear, and any functional administrative structure should adapt itself to its situation and its responsibilities.

Ind. med students may train in new Notre Dame program

In an interview, Dean Bernard Waldman, head of the Department of Science, announced the possibility of training medical students from Indiana University at the University of Notre Dame.

The establishment of a partial medical school in the South Bend area would come as an outgrowth of a recommendation of a commission established by Indiana's Governor Edgar Whitcomb to find solutions to the pressing need existing in the state for medical training facilities. Other sites being considered for similar programs are Fort Wayne, Gary, Muncie, Terre Haute, Evansville, and West Lafayette.

The program as proposed would initially have about six students from the Indianapolis campus sent to each of the seven branches for the first two years of their medical training to take such courses as microbiology, hematology, and advanced anatomy. In addition to their courses

at the resident universities the students would also spend time in the local hospitals. Eventually each school would be expected to accommodate up to twenty students.

In their third year the candidates would return to Indianapolis before finishing their education in the branch areas. Despite the fact that most of the training was received in the auxiliary schools the students would nevertheless be designated as graduates of the University of Indiana Medical School.

In commenting on the proposed program, Dean Waldman contended that some sort of action is necessary. Currently IU at Indianapolis, the sole medical school in the state, is teaching two hundred and twenty-five students, one of the largest enrollments in the nation. Waldman contended that with the present facilities straining, expansion is necessary if adequate training is to be main-

tained.

Academic Affairs Vice President Father John Walsh has formed a committee, headed by Doctor Morris Pollard to look into the matter. Their findings should be available in about a month's time, Waldman said.

Citing the enormous costs associated with the running of a medical school, Dean Waldman contended that whatever future course is taken it will be taken in conjunction with the state. The recent separation of medical school from university at Marquette and St. Louis are growing proof of the fact that the university itself cannot support such a vast complex, Waldman said.

NOTRE DAME KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
PRESENTS

MURDERER'S ROW

with DEAN MARTIN
ANN-MARGARET
LOUEY KRAVEST

PLUS

SPEEDY GONZALES DAFFY DUCK ROAD RUNNER

Sat., Feb. 28 at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00, 11:30
Sun., March 1 at 2:00 a.m., 3 & 8 p.m.

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THE QUESTION OF OBJECTIVITY.

DATES: Mon. - March 2

Wed. - March 5

TIME: 7:30 - 9:00

PLACE: 356 O'Shaughnessy

Call 1715 for information

THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

GAETANO M. DE SAPIO Editor-in-Chief

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

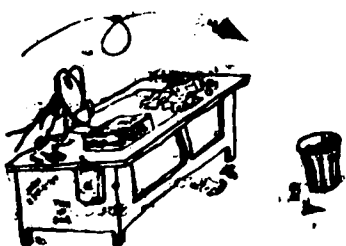
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Letters to the Editor

Classes on War

Editor:

The Moratorium Committee complains that students at Notre Dame seem unconcerned, unaware, or ignorant of national issues, such as the Vietnam War. The usual complaint is that the typical student cares more about grades and classes than a relevant issue. If that is all true, then the ND Mobilization ought to find new, imaginative ways to arouse the sensitivities of the students, rather than assembling flaming speakers, marching en masse, burning symbolic lambs, and the usual "educational" methods out on the quad. Instead of attracting the unaware, these methods only provide a self-gratifying experience for those involved.



Why not take the war issue into the classrooms where the unconcerned supposedly are hiding. In the chemistry department, the chem major could approach his instructor with readings he has done on the nature of bio-chemical warfare. Ask the professor to consider discussing these one day, if it was all right with the class. In the English department, one might suggest a discussion of poems written on war, Vietnam or otherwise. Theologians and philosophers have always concerned themselves with the problem of war. Wouldn't we want to examine the issue in this broader context. Professors often complain that ND students never read or research when they are given the opportunity for discussion. Perhaps, this is too much to ask, since it requires work. Nevertheless, the problem of Vietnam is not merely political. It hits us through the draft, through economics, through life and death. If we approach it in this way, perhaps we can end a terrible war sooner than the Nixon administration can discover a means to prolong it.

Sincerely,
"Bitter Harry" Cancelmi
905 Grace

Carroll Comments

Editor:

We, as residents of Carroll Hall, would like to take exception to the article on graduate student housing which appeared in Wednesday's *Observer*. James King described the housing facil-

ities at Carroll to be "all large rooms." While Carroll does have several large triples, it should be pointed out that the majority of the so called "large" doubles measure a mere eight or nine by seventeen feet. The referred to kitchen facilities were removed by the students two years ago to make room for a lounge which the University promised to build, but didn't. There is no parking field behind the hall, and no easy access to U.S. 31.

We would also like to question the University's priority system in giving the graduate students choice of on-campus housing over undergraduate student. We ask the University to consider who should be Her prime concern, Her own students or the less University-orientated grad students. We ask Her to reconsider before She splits up the residents of this hall and undoes three years of hard earned hall unity.

Respectfully,
Rory McHugh
Greg Bitz
Dave Kirch
Bill Lind
Chuck Liddy

Although *The Observer* article in question did erroneously relate that Carroll Hall had a kitchen and parking facilities, our facts were taken from the Graduate Student Union questionnaire. We are at fault for not verifying the statements that the questionnaire made. Our apologies. —ed.

Emotions & SUAC

Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to the criticism levied by Messrs. Farmer, Kelly, Machen, and Mooney (February 24, 1970) against the Student Union Academic Commission, and myself. Evidently, these gentlemen are uninformed, or misinformed, first of all, in light of the fact that the Women's Liberation people in question had a substantial amount of time (1½ hours) in an afternoon meeting, to voice their opinions. Please, do not misinterpret the preceding statement as a naive contention on my part in thinking that 1½ hours was sufficient time to settle this issue, or any issue of importance; rather, I am speaking in terms of the relative number of issues on which Dr. Spock spoke, and the amount of time allotted on the day that he was here.

Secondly, I am not in a position to defend or criticize Dr. Spock's position, however, I am able, indeed, to defend mine. My responsibility as moderator for the lecture, as for any moderator in any event, was to provide for the best possible program for the audience in attendance, while simultaneously providing for the welfare of the speaker and majority in attendance. Being that there were over 2,000 present, I could not justify, under any circumstances, allowing the women to dominate the

microphone. Several times I requested politely, (and I might add the women involved, *lacked* politeness throughout the day), that the women relinquish the microphone that others might utilize it. *Never* did I say the "protest was 'none of my concern'", as these gentlemen contend; indeed, I am concerned with it. Additionally, to compare any remark which I may have made to those of the Democratic Chairman in Chicago, 1968, is totally unjustified.

Moreover, I even agree with many of the contentions of the women involved in the movement, but again, in all justification to my responsibilities to the program being conducted, it was necessary that "I concern myself with the audience of 2,000, not 4, who happened to be standing at the microphone for an extended period." It might be well to note that these gentlemen began their letter with the admission, "As we cannot judge..." — how then do they justify judging me prior to knowing the facts surrounding the incident, or for that matter objectively viewing my position in it? Identified with the Left on many occasions, it is easy to speculate as to why the tag "emotional" is placed on the Left.

Patrick J. McDonough
Student Union Academic Commissioner

P.S. As a general notice to all concerned: "SUAC" is a misnomer — the correct reference is "Student Union Academic Commission". A movement to liberate the nations from the doldrums of abbreviations would be most fitting.

One More Time

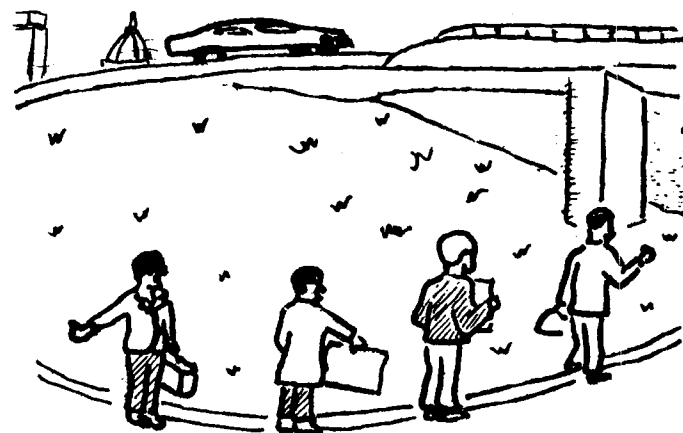
Editor:

As financial manager for Students for Biafran Relief, I would like to personally thank through you the thoughtful and concerned people—students and non-students—that have seen fit to contribute their time or money or both to help stop the needless starvation of thousands of innocent children in Nigeria.

But, despite the generous support of these few people, the starvation continues at a sickening rate. And compounding the problem is the lack of news coverage because of the ending of the war. I would like to say that this Christian community has done all it can, but I cannot.

Therefore, I personally—not necessarily as a member of Students for Biafran Relief, but as a concerned human being—am appealing to this community to do that little extra that can collectively add up to so much. Try to give that extra nickel, dime, or quarter that you find in your pocket or that extra hour you find you're wastin in the day.

Thank you.
Lawrence A. Johnston
418 Walsh Hall



GARNEY

"The University of Notre Dame is located on the outskirts of South Bend, Indiana, 90 miles east of Chicago on the Indiana Toll Road."

Mike Kelly

'No, No, Flakey Foont'

A bit has been said in recent weeks concerning the value of the McKenna-Dedrick administration. This is to be expected what with the Student Body President election coming soon with at least one of the candidates running as the LaFortune heir apparent on the basis of the "accomplishments of the McKenna administration."

Defenders of the reign of Phil and Fred are at a loss to find any concrete improvements in student life coming out of the activities of the student government, so they have taken to vague praise of their building "the Christian community at Notre Dame." I, for one, remain unimpressed.

Even if one concedes that the purpose of student government is to foster a sense of euphoric brotherhood and joy here at Notre Dame, rather than the more mundane tasks such as improving the living conditions and academic offerings of the individual student and hopefully allowing joy and brotherhood to come of its own volition from the individuals here (which, for argumentation's sake, I shall concede for the present time), I'm afraid that Phil and Fred have failed even at this.

The fact that Phil McKenna marched in a Moratorium procession; the fact that Fred Dedrick had an injunction slapped on him (that he may or may not have deserved); that fact that someone scrawled the Resistance Omega on the doors of the Huddle, does not bring us any closer to a Christian Community.

Or as R. Crumb would say, "No, No, No, Flakey Foont. A beard doth not a Mr. Natural make!"

A community means togetherness. This past year has served to push Notre Dame farther apart, not to bring it together. Student government has served to give *The Observer* press copy and to use up the student activities fee, but outside of Denny Clark and Tito Trevino's Student Union (an autonomous body), it has had no effect

on the student as an individual. After the turbulent year under Rich Rossie and Chuck Nau the Notre Dame campus had a feeling interwoven tension. Whatever one thought of the colorful personalities in LaFortune, one was affected by them and forced to respect them (this respect ran from grudging admiration to breathless idolization, but was nearly universal) as a result of a series of impressive concrete accomplishments. Phil and Fred have achieved neither the identification nor the results of their predecessors. In fact, Chris Murphy, Jim Fish, Minch Lewis and John Garein all did better jobs than Phil McKenna (I don't know about before them). Under McKenna and Dedrick the campus drifted into a growing indifference as *The Scholastic* and Student Government smiled benignly at each other and almost every real leader in Student Government, Student Union and class government resigned in a sense of futility. The campus turned elsewhere for interest and leadership.

Of all the failures of the present administration two stand out. First, the McKenna administration was so eager to be relevant to the great issues of our time that it became totally irrelevant to student life at Notre Dame.

Secondly, the McKenna administration was simply boring.

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Weekender's Guide: Knowing Notre Dame

by Dave Stauffer

Realizing that no features page is complete without a Friday supplement to point out the high points of the upcoming three days; the *Observer* is proud to present its very first "Weekender's Guide", in the hope that through its suggestions on conduct and activities you may benefit to the fullest from your free days on the campus. The installment below concentrates on Friday at Notre Dame, for a good beginning is essential to a fun weekend. Members of the features staff will evaluate student response and lend Saturday and Sunday insights if demand for further guidance is deemed necessary.

Afternoon, before you can kick-off another big weekend, it is necessary to be noticed, and to be cool while being noticed. As you finish your lunch, push your chair back from the table, slouch slightly, shake your head and then say with resolution: "The hell with my one-fifteen, no one should have to go to class with a weekend coming up."

This of course is the clue for those at your table to take orders for several cases of beer. Volunteering to accompany your neighbor who owns a car, you proceed to the A&P. It is wise to avoid anyone you know until you are standing in the check-out line with two cases of Schlitz malt. At this time only you give a cheery hello and the finger to any student you have ever seen. By this tactful delay in greetings, people will by convention be forced to say: "Planning some kind o' weekend, huh?" to which you reply with a slight laugh: "Naw, just a few beers and a few girls."

Tom Ehrbar

The bat comes from hell

We killed the bat.

We killed the bat this morning (I think it was this morning. It was at least closer to this morning than it was to, say yesterday morning, or even to tomorrow morning.)

Time, the old trickstrix, is forever pulling these awful pranks on me and I get so frustrated I just don't know what to do. I'm not real good with things like time. Or people for that matter. Or bats for that matter.

Bats.

Those eerie creatures of caves, of darkest nights, of strange and lurking evils. There is nothing uglier than a bat. Nothing more foreboding. Nothing spookier. Fly away bats.

This morning (the time may mean something to you — to me I could care less) we killed the bat. Before this morning none of us, me too, had ever seen a bat, much less pursued one, much less killed one. Oh we are vampire-movie-lovers one and all; we have read and re-read our *Mysterious Adventure* comics; we have sweated out our share of goulsh nightmares; we have dared a haunted house or two; we have even known death.

But none of us had ever run up against that vile bird of pure and black horror — the bat, alive and in our midst. Until this morning. It was such a delight.

We chased the bat. We chased it upstairs, downstairs, around corners, around phonebooths, once even into a john. We failed in our hunt. The flying creature, haughty and disdainful, eluded us in a circle of mocking futility. We knocked on doors, we woke up sleepers (how could they sleep with a bat in the hall), we strengthened our number, we increased our weapons, we resumed the quest.

The black-winged god was eager for us. We could only gape and marvel as the bat swooped and dived and twisted in uncanny curves of flight. He, or it, driven by some seemingly deranged guidance system, revealed no purpose or strategy in its maneuvers of escape. Did it really hope to escape? What was the destiny of the bat?

One moment the god would come rushing wonderously within our reach.

The first critical maneuver must be handled upon arriving back on campus. If you live on the south quad, you get out of the car at D-1 parking lot; residents of the north quad preferably should walk to their dorms from the ROTC building, but the circle will do if you can't get the car on campus. The purpose is obviously to be noticed by as many people as possible, who will gaze in the admiration of a real Notre Dame man as you pass with two cases of Schlitz malt clunking together in your arms.

Evening. By now you should have played B-ball at the Rock or the Convo (the Rock is cooler) for at least an hour, downed your first beer in two minutes, and gone to dinner looking as sweaty and fatigued as possible.

A weekend bonus at the dining hall is the *Scholastic*. Being of good taste and trying to impress others, you open the magazine to the editorials. After glancing at the titles, you skip to the cover story, complain that there is too much copy and it's all just so much bullshit anyway, and turn hurriedly to the sports article, which you read carefully and discuss intellectually with your roommates. Before laying the magazine in your macaroni and cheese, you look at the movie reviews, hoping in vain that the Avon is screening an "art film."

Back in your room, you coolly sit at your desk for five minutes, sigh, and proceed to the refrigerator for beer number 2. About half-way through it, you realize it is too quiet—not just in your room, but over the entire quad. So at least one speaker of the stereo is placed in the window, and the full-volume strains of Led Zeppelin or Jimi Hendrix fill the

air.

After two more beers, the expected complaining about the excessive noise greets you from the sidewalk below. The second critical moment has arrived. With one hand on the volume control, you begin to fight back by turning down the recording during your own witty obscenities, but flipping it quickly to its peak when a reply is made. Everyone on the quad will listen in awe as you overwhelm the complaining passer-by with your resourceful manipulations and forceful vocabulary.

Unfortunately, even this great fun grows tiring. But perhaps this is one of those lucky weekends a movie is being screened in everyone's favorite theatre, the Engineering Auditorium. If so, you know that your quick and clever mind will be challenged by the best of Our Lady's corps of Friday night warriors. With no fear of being outdone, you hurry to a seat in the back of the auditorium, where each word you scream will be heard by all present.

Of course the good time is not over when the movie is. On the way back to the dorm you can play rugby with a friend's hat, you can swing around the flag pole by the ropes, and you can also yell obscenities at anyone who happens to have his stereo in the window.

Back in the dorm, and after a few more

beers, you swing into full gear. The real fun is only beginning! Leaning or sitting against a hallway wall with your companions, you gross out any girls who happen to walk by. This is only done when you are with a group of friends, not only because you demand an audience, but also because girls just seem to be so stuck-up when you talk to them good naturedly.

As the flow of people ebbs, it is time for other bits of humor, such as turning in a false fire alarm, taking the doors off the stalls in the john, or making phone calls to rooms occupied by the girls who have walked past you previously. Residents of Grace and Flanner are further entertained by the elevators, which can be destroyed in any one of a number of easy and fun ways. However, it is advisable that one elevator be left in operating condition for your own use.

The climax to a wonderful Friday (although it is now Saturday) is reached outdoors. Showing utter fearlessness as well as an accurate aim, you can break a variety of glass anywhere on campus (with enough tries). Lights, doors, windows, are the most obvious targets, but with a sparkling Notre Dame ingenuity and determination, maybe the Golden Dome itself can be shattered. In pursuit of a Friday night and a weekend of unbounded satisfaction — you try it.

'American Scene' opens

by David Allen Edmonds

The American Scene of Edward Albee will be presented by the Notre Dame-St. Mary's College Theatre this weekend and next as its initial production of the semester. Director William T. Byrd has taken two short plays of Albee, and will show them consecutively form the *American Scene*. *The American Dream* and *The Death of Bessie Smith* are excellent plays individually, and together they make a poignant comment on contemporary America.

The first play, *The American Dream*, is a comedy, and some say it is Albee's funniest. It is set in an apartment in Middle Class America, and in its characters are traits that can be appreciated by everyone in this community. The costumes, settings and multi-media techniques employed by Byrd should add to the overall comment of the plasticity and absurdity of American life. Jean Marie Meier and Fran Donovan will play the roles of Mammy and Daddy, and will be supported by Rita Gall as Grandma, Christine Hall as Mrs. Barker and Charles Amato as the Young Man.

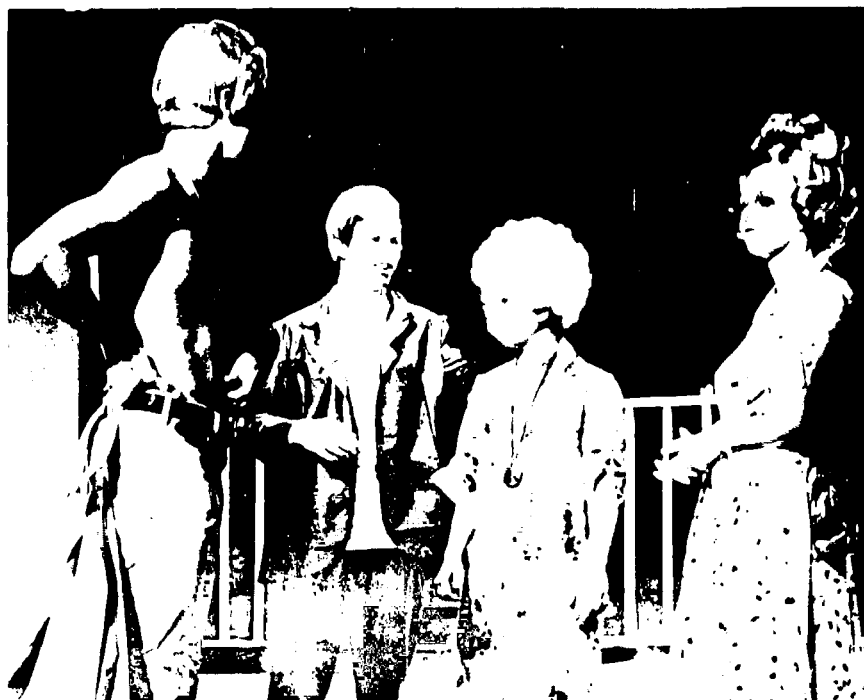
The Death of Bessie Smith will be entirely different. It is a serious drama, based on the death of a Negro blues singer during the 1930's. This work

should be an interesting and relevant comparison to today's racial unrest. The cast of *Bessie Smith* appears strong, including: Missy Smith as the Nurse, Warren Bowles as the Orderly, Jean-Paul Mustone as the Intern, Jim Hawthorne as Jack, Richard Gross as Bernie, Carol Riordan as the Second Nurse, and Robert Rossi as the Father.

American Scene promises great things — comments and statements on American life from two points of views, one light and funny and the other deadly serious. There ought to be plenty for the audience to absorb.

From what I know of the production, it will use some very interesting techniques in staging that add greatly to the show's impact, and will be worthwhile to see and hear in their own respect. *American Scene* will play in Washington Hall, and will run this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and this Sunday at 2:30, and next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30. Tickets are \$1.50 and reservations can be made in advance by calling 283-7054.

A note to all you latent actors and actresses: tryouts for Bertolt Brecht's musical-drama *The Good Woman of Setzuan* will be held the second and third so give the Drama Department a break and try-out.



Scene from Albee's *American Dream*. From left to right: Chuck Amato, the Young Man; Fran Donovan, Daddy; Rita Gall, Grandma; Christine Hall, Mrs. Barker.

Mrs. Olivarez.. to serve the poor

This is the third in a three-part series on Mrs. Grace Olivarez who this spring will become the first woman ever to receive a Juris Doctor degree from the Notre Dame school of Law.

She met Hesburgh again one day in 1966 in O'Hare airport. He sensed her frustration and they spoke a moment before their planes departed. Soon afterwards she received a letter from him in which he explained that her frustration stemmed

from her lack of education. People would only listen to her so far, he said, only to a certain degree. After that they would question her background and intelligence. He suggested she go to law school, not only because it would open many more doors for her, but primarily because one of the major problems of the Mexican-American community was the shortage of lawyers who were willing to get into the civil rights movement. He invited her to come to Notre Dame to study law, waiving the normal entrance requirements. Later she received a letter from

Dean O'Meara who said that although he doubted if she would make it through law school, he was willing to give it a try.

"I may not always agree with some of Father Hesburgh's ideas," Mrs. Olivarez said, "but I would defend him with cape and dagger." It was a brave move for him, she said, to invite her to the Notre Dame Law School. Kenneth Galbraith, she said, asked why she was going to Notre Dame to study law. "You're not built like a fullback," he said. But he never invited her to Harvard.

But then Mrs. Olivarez was reluctant to accept Hesburgh's offer. From January to June 1967 she continued to think about the offer as she commuted between Phoenix and Los Angeles serving as a special consultant to O.E.O., the Labor Department, and the H.E.W. Department. Why did she need an education, she asked herself, in a

country where it was said you could get anywhere with just hard work. She soon realized that although she herself had succeeded so far without even a high school diploma, there were limits to the extent to which she could help the poor.

Comes To South Bend

On July 10, 1967 Mrs. Olivarez came to South Bend. She and her son Victor moved into the University Village. In September she enrolled in the Notre Dame Law School.

She disliked law school very much at first. It was very difficult for her and she had never developed serious study habits. Contracts and Corporations held her interest very little. But now she enjoys law school very much. It is very easy for her to see the relevance courses in constitutional law and civil rights have for the poor in the Southwest.

Extracurricular Activities

Mrs. Olivarez, besides going to law school, is very active in "extracurricular activities". Locally, she is on the board of Action, the South Bend anti-poverty program, and she is

active with the Model Cities Program and the Indiana Program for Migrant Workers. Her national activities include membership on the Democratic Party's Policy Council, the National Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Skilled Achievement Institute Board, and the National Committee of Household Employment.

Mrs. Olivarez was one of the main forces behind the change made last fall in university facilities for women. As a result of her efforts today women graduate students receive health service and enjoy recreational privileges at the Convocation Center and the Rock.

Counsel for the Poor

After Law School Mrs. Olivarez is unsure of her plans. She has received three offers from

Washington, from the Department of Labor, the Civil Rights Commission, and the Urban Coalition. However she has never forgotten the poor of Arizona and eventually plans to return there to continue her work. Like many law students her main concern after law school is the Bar examination.

Wherever Mrs. Olivarez goes after leaving Notre Dame one can be sure her work will continue to be with the poor. She wants to bring the law to the people. "The Constitution is great," she says enthusiastically, "it's just so often poorly interpreted." A picture of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy with a child in Appalachia well reflects Mrs. Olivarez's own intention. Soon Mrs. Olivarez will begin her new career as counsel for the poor.

SMC sponsors lecture

The philosophy Department of St. Mary's College presents Dr. Nicholas Wolterstorff in a public lecture this afternoon at 3:30 in Carroll Hall. The title of the lecture is "The Ontology of Art"

Dr. Wolterstorff is professor and chairman of the philosophy department at Calvin College. He was educated at Harvard University and has taught at Haverford College, Yale University, the

University of Chicago and the University of Texas. He has written for numerous philosophical journals and is the author of a book soon to be published by the Chicago University Press, *On Universals: An Essay in Ontology*.

Staff meeting: 4:20

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Presented by Student Union Social Commission

O.C. to run poll

by Don Ruane

A phone survey designed to determine why students move off campus will run from Saturday until Thursday of next week, according to Off-Campus Commissioner Bernie Ryan. Assisted by Carol Cusick of SMC, Ryan and fifteen to twenty other Notre Dame and SMC students will conduct the survey from their rooms during their free time.

The survey consists of thirty-nine questions and is directed at all undergraduates living off campus. Ryan plans to put a survey through the Hall Presidents Council to get the opinions of the undergraduates residing on campus.

According to Ryan, the "primary objective of the questionnaire is to find out why people move off campus and particularly to try and get some idea of how much influence dorm life is to living on campus." Ryan contends that the prime reason students move is a dissatisfaction with dorm life. The survey will try to find the reasons for the dissatisfaction. "We want to find out what can be done to im-



Bernie Ryan

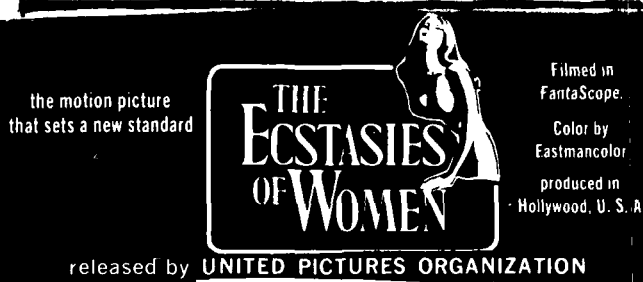
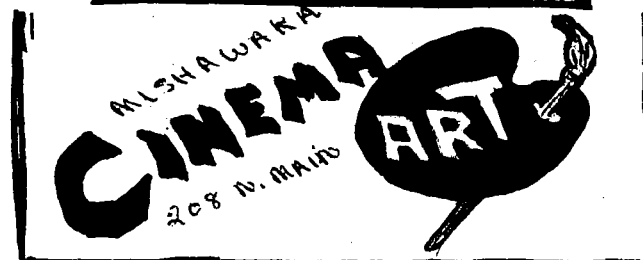
prove the residential community; to get some idea of where student government is lacking in communication and where the university is lacking and to try to get a better perspective of the problem," said Ryan.

The survey is tri-sectional and covers the reasons for the move off campus; the responsibilities of student government and the university to the off campus student and the advantages, quality and expenses of living off campus. Other questions cover such things as restrictions set by landlords, consideration of returning to campus housing and recommendations for or against freshmen living off campus.

STARTS TONIGHT

ENTERTAINMENT GEARED TO PLEASE
THE SOPHISTICATED ADULT

IF YOU'RE 18 OR OVER MAKE THE



CO-FEATURE

BABETTE

Must show legal proof of age
and Notre Dame ID card

3 decry Carroll conversion

The Carroll Hall students yesterday voiced opposition to the proposal to change that dormitory into a graduate student residence.

Gret Betz, Bill Lind and Rory McHugh contended that the proposed change would solve nothing and that it would also create disorder for the relocated students.

Commenting on the facilities that Carroll had been cited as having Betz said, "The grads have been told that there are parking facilities. Well, there are, but for only 10-15 cars." McHugh said "They say that there is easy access to (Highway) 31, but that isn't true. The road

is gravel and has a pothole. On top of that the road is never plowed in winter."

Bill Lind, a sophomore, stated that the kitchen facilities that were reported have been torn out for over two years now. McHugh went on to say that the rooms were not as large as some grads might suspect. "The average double is approximately 9 feet by 17 feet. The larger rooms are triples and since the reason that the grads want to be on campus seems to be to allow them time to study triples seem unfeasible."

Betz was quick to say that since "triples won't be popular with grad students the university will have empty beds and they

will lose money anyway."

McHugh summed up say "Besides the reasons that we've pointed out to show that this wouldn't be a good graduate hall, we question the university's priorities in giving grads choice over undergrads who are more active on the campus. There is a solidarity and autonomy here in Carroll Hall which exemplifies the concepts of hall autonomy that the university preaches. It's like a family here. We're far away from things and most of us are here to study so we like the quiet."

Greg Betz concluded "The only vandalism we have here is the graffiti on the bathroom walls. We can go on campus when we want or we can come here for quiet. We have our own gym, football, and baseball fields. The South quad interhall teams practice here. This would be impossible if this proposal comes about. In short, we feel that moving grad students in here won't benefit grads as many of the supposed advantages are non-existent and that this relocation will seriously harm the people now in Carroll Hall.

King statement change

As a result of a meeting Wednesday night, James King, president of the Graduate Student Union, announced certain changes and clarifications of the information on graduate housing which had previously been released.

In this meeting with administration representatives Fathers William Botzum, Charles McCarragher, James Riehle, and Jerome Wilson and Carroll Hall Rector Fr. Rev. William Hund, King learned that the proposal to open a parking lot at Carroll opening to U.S. 31 would be opposed by the County Commissioners.

This board controls matters of traffic and entrances to the highway and would object to an intersection there without the protection of a traffic light. There is also a barrier which would prevent a southbound turn by anyone leaving the property.

King however plans to join with a committee to negotiate these points with the county authorities.

With regard to the actual accommodations of Carroll Hall as a dormitory for graduates, the actual number of rooms available was found to be forty doubles and ten singles. Thus only ninety will be able to be accommodated.

According to King, the administration representatives also pointed out that the former kitchen will not be reconverted into a kitchen for the grads. Thus they will be without the kitchen facilities for which they had planned.

Today is the final day for graduate students to indicate their interest in on-campus housing for the coming year. The committee studying this stresses that they hope to open the hall to all graduate students including law students although these latter do not technically come under the Graduate School.

The university's commitment of a graduate dorm is contingent on the G.S.U. being able to produce at least ninety people who would like to live in these accommodations.

Observer-SG Poll to try again

Due to printing difficulties, the Observer-Student Government poll was not ready for distribution yesterday. The poll has been printed however and will be in the halls and at the off campus office during the lunch and dinner hours.

The poll is extremely extensive and touches upon most of the major issues that concern students. The results of the poll will be tabulated as soon as possible, and will be announced in the Observer.

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The statement should contain a resume of qualifications as well as a statement of the applicant's concepts of the role and direction of THE OBSERVER.

Applications must be filed by March 4. The applicant will be required to meet with the Board for a personal interview.

Announcement of appointment and acceptance will be made on Friday, March 13. THE OBSERVER'S last publication date under the present editor will be Wednesday, March 25. Publication of THE OBSERVER will resume under the new editor on April 7.

20 - 5 Irish face balanced Flyers

by Mike Pavlin
Observer Sports Editor

With an NCAA big in their pockets and Sid Catlett back in the fold, the Irish finish their 1969-70 regular season tomorrow at Dayton. A week from tomorrow, ND will be back in the Flyers' new arena for the opening round of the NCAA tourney, probably against Ohio University.

Marquette coach Al McGuire, never one to let such a chance to complain go by, blasted NCAA officials for putting his team in the Mid-West Regional. He implied that judging his Warriors third-best behind Jacksonville and Notre Dame in the Mid-East on the basis of ND's double-ov-

ertime victory is absurd.

At any rate, the Irish will get a chance to revenge last year's loss at the hands of Mid-American Conference winner Miami of Ohio. Dayton willingly accepted the back-door bid to the NCAA Mid-West Regional at Fort Worth, Texas. Thus the city of Dayton finds itself in the interesting position of hosting the tournament while its city-team plays in the same tournament hundreds of miles away.

The Flyers sport a 17-7 record, including a 76-63 loss last Monday night to Western Kentucky, who faces Jacksonville in the other half of the Mid-East double-header. The Ohio hoopla of recent years is largely diminished with the departure of Don

May, but this year's edition of the Flyers is a well-balanced contingent.

Don's younger brother Ken leads Dayton with a 16.6 scoring average from his forward position. George Janky is right behind May at 16.3 and George Jackson stands at 12.5. Four other Flyers carry averages of better than six points: forward Tom Crosswhite (8.5), guard Jim Gottschall (8.0), guard Pat Murnen (8.0) and guard Al Bertke (6.2).

Coach Johnny Dee has accepted Catlett's explanation for his absence during the Butler

game, and his addition pushes the Irish roster back to eight. Mike O'Connell is still in doubtful shape with his injured ankle. Although ND, and particularly Collis Jones, responded superbly to the small roster problem at Butler, it will be nice to have Big Sid back in the line-up, especially the way he has been playing lately.

Austin Carr has now scored 50 points or more in three of his last four outings and owns 36.7 average with a .558 shooting percentage. Jones' 40-point spree last Monday raised his average to 17.8. This twosome has also been devastating on the

boards in recent games.

Team shooting has continued to flirt with the 50% mark and now it stands at .484, far above the record of mark of .453. Only Jim Hinga has a percentage of less than 40%.

Undoubtedly, the Irish will be tempted to let up against Dayton tomorrow, but they are at the peak of their form. Since the Michigan State debacle and the return to form of Catlett, ND has been a powerful ball club. A win against Dayton would mean a 21-5 regular season log, and the best win-lost percentage since the 1957-58 squad went 22-4 during regular season play.

JIM MURRAY

© 1970, Los Angeles Times



A two-bit pitcher

The thing about Dennis Dale McLain, the former star of the Detroit Tigers, is that he was a two-bit pitcher.

Well, he might even have been a six-bit pitcher, but that, of course, depended on the opposition.

This put McLain up in some pretty good company. Not exactly Sandy Koufax, to be sure. Koufax was a 90-cent pitcher.

There never has been a dollar pitcher. And, before you get the idea I'm putting down Denny McLain, you should know that Willie Mays was only a dime ballplayer in his best days—and that Henry Aaron is the only other dime ballplayer around. Mickey Mantle was a nickel ballplayer.

All this small change has to do with why the commissioner of all baseball had to unfrock Denny McLain the other day. My friend, Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder, who will make you a price on the end of the world, patiently explained it all to me.

Jimmy the Greek is the guy who makes the Baltimore Colts 17 points over the New York Jets. Jimmy doesn't book. The government ran him out of that pastime by taking 10-cents off the top of every buck and telling him he had to do with carrier pigeons who stayed in the state line. So Jimmy makes a line for newspaper men which is kind of like Keats and Shelley doing cigaret jingles, but oddsmakers have more respect for government than college kids—and if I were a college kid I'd give THAT a lot of thought because that would indicate to me the government was an out price against anybody who didn't have his own army, and maybe against somebody who did.

Jimmy explains that betting in baseball is on the pitcher. "You make a bet, you designate the pitcher. You say, 'I take the Dodgers if Drysdale goes.' With Drysdale, you had to lay 60 or 65-cents. That meant you had to bet \$1.60 against \$1.00 on an otherwise even game. Only, bookies don't mess with bets under \$100 usually. So, when we say '60-cents,' we're talking about \$60 — minimum. When we say a guy bets '50 dollars' we mean \$5,000."

This is not to be construed as a betting manual. The point to be made from all this is that the news that a pitcher even KNEW a bookmaker could send baseball's pulse soaring. The suggestion that Denny McLain was in partners with one could cause it to faint dead away. The last ballplayers to go in partners with a bookmaker were the 1919 Chicago White Sox. Arnold Rothstein, who died from an overdose of bullets 10 years later, cut them in on a parlay he was running on the '19 World Series.

You can see where, if the gamblers figure the other ballplayers, even the sure Hall of Famers, can contribute no more than a nickel's worth to the price where a pitcher may double the punters' ante, a pitcher would be a nice guy to have in your pocket. It's like having a horse who can talk.

What puzzles Jimmy The Greek in the McLain case is that, usually, by the times authorities act, it's an old story to the books. Chances are, they have closed the books on the guy in question years ago.

But Jimmy The Greek heard nothing worse about Denny McLain than that he was an even-money organ player.

A guy who wins 31 games would seem to be of little use to a handbook. Now, guy who could LOST 31 games...

Denny hasn't told his side of the story yet—although teammates point out Denny hasn't kept this silent this long since he had his tonsils out.

Looking at Denny's books, he looks like an easier hit than a country bank. Either the guys were past-posting him, or his clockers were on Daylight Saving Time.

Anyway, the guys down on the corner were pretty sure Denny wasn't booking. You got to get a federal license to deal that game. And, while you might figure you could handle baseball's action, you can't lay off J. Edgar Hoover's play.

by United Press International
Carl Yastrzemski, the Boston Red Sox's \$125,000 a year slugger, wants to prove this year that he's no .255 hitter.

Yastrzemski's .255 average in 1969 was the lowest of his nine season major league career and he made it plain in the Red Sox Winter Haven, Fla., training camp Wednesday that he intends

to do something about it.

"My goal this year is to combine power and average," said Yastrzemski, "I showed in 1967 that I can do that."

The other big news in the Red Sox camp was the signing of shortstop Rico Petrocelli for an estimated \$55,000. Second baseman Mike Andrews is now the Red Sox only holdout.

Show - time in NYC

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pete Maravich can make or break the 33rd National Invitation Tournament.

The floppy haired sharpshooter from Louisiana State University, the leading scorer in college basketball history, is the only "name" player guaranteed to sell tickets and television exposure for the NIT this year.

The NIT Selection Committee Wednesday named four of the 16 teams—LSU, St. John's, Marquette and Georgia Tech—for this year's tournament, but LSU and Maravich are the main attraction.

The tourney opens on March 13, but LSU is sure to be saved for a national television contest on Saturday afternoon in its opening game. If Maravich could propel the Tigers 17-8 to the semifinals or finals, the NIT will be guaranteed a lot of excitement. Without him, the NIT could lose a lot of luster since tenth ranked Marquette (19-3) is the only team in the top ten likely to be in the NIT this season.

While Maravich may be good for the NIT, it's also true the NIT could be good for Maravich. The SU senior has never had a chance to show case his talents in New York with all the resulting exposure to the national media. One or two 60 point, record breaking performances at Madison Square Garden might boost his price in the bidding war between the NBA and the ABA.

"I've always dreamed of playing in Madison Square Garden," Maravich said, "the people in New York really appreciate basketball and I think we can really put a show on for them."

Marquette was an automatic NIT choice because it rejected an NCAA bid on Tuesday. Marquette was disturbed because it was asked to switch from the Midwest to the Midwest Regional in the NCAA. Marquette, a loser in the NIT finals in 1967 to Southern Illinois, could be the NIT favorite.

St. John's will be trying to give Lou Carnesecca the same kind of farewell lit gave Joe Lapchick in 1965. The Redmen

won the tourney in Lapchick's last game before retiring. This will be Carnesecca's farewell to St. John's before he joins the New York Nets. St. John's has appeared in the NIT 18 times and has won it four times. Both marks are records.

Georgia Tech will be playing in the NIT for the first time and made its only other post season basketball appearance in 1960 when it played in the NCAA.

Hank Aaron reported to the Atlanta Braves' West Palm Beach, Fla., camp and hit a ball out of the park on the third pitch thrown him. He hand't swung a bat all winter.

Pitcher Bob Humphreys, whose 20-10 eyesight is the best on the Washington Senators' squad, said he tries harder because Manager Ted Williams calls the pitchers "dumb and non-athletes."

On other fronts: First baseman Lee May, who hit 38 homers last season, signed with the Cincinnati Reds for \$42,000.

Don Mincher and Frank Fernandez signed with the Oakland Athletics but Reggie Jackson, a 47 homer hitter in 1969, and the club remained far apart.

Richie Allen, Lou Brock and Steve Carlton all key players, were missing from the St. Louis Cardinals' workout.



Tomasoni to be tested in 2-game set

Irish goalie Dick Tomasoni will be in for a rough weekend as Colorado College comes into the Convo for a weekend set. CC is a member of the Western College Hockey Association, to which ND has applied for membership. The Tigers and Irish split 5-4 games on Jan. 31 and Feb. 2. CC is led by Bob Collyard, an All-American last year. It should be a series of high quality hockey. Tickets are on sale before the games.