

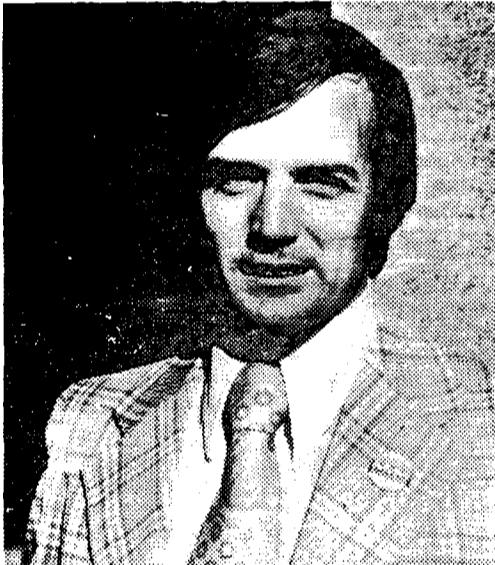
Profs favor vote for students in Council

by David Rust
Staff Reporter

Speaking of the "spirit" of the Faculty Senate's recommendations to the Academic Council concerning Faculty Manual revision, and of University governance, both English department chairman Edward Vasta and Economics department chairman Dennis Dugan announced support of the Senate revisions' proposed make-up of the Academic Council.

The new formula, part of a body of Senate recommendations accepted Monday by the Council for discussion, reduces the Council to 40 members, including six voting student members.

This is in opposition to the Council steering committee's recommended ratio of 26:3, the



Dugan: "restricted student membership 'just incredible'"

three student members suggested non-voting.

Vasta and Dugan share the belief that the steering committee's recommendation should not be allowed to pass, and they back the Senate's suggestion.

"It's quite obvious that in the Senate version students are meant to be there," Vasta said. From the steering committee's revisions, Vasta went on, "Students serve only as consultants. Whether they vote or not is then trivial—the fact that the issue of voting is even left to discussion should make that apparent."

The whole matter is largely a question of "spirit" to Vasta.

"By 'spirit' I'm not talking about motivations of people," explained the English dept. chairman. "I'm simply speaking of the connotations or implications of the language. And I'm not saying that the administration is being malicious or trying to impose parochialism on the intellectual growth of the University."

What is it that Vasta sees in the spirit of the Senate's proposal that makes him favor it over the steering committee's?

"Whatever the math may look like," said Vasta, "whatever the theoretical possibilities of structure, I'm convinced that the Senate version in spirit aims at an open and relaxed style of University government, one that is both fair and committed."

This is as opposed to the other set of revision suggestions which, in Vasta's words, "tends to be negative and restraining faculty and student contributions."

Vasta included another reason for his backing of the Senate set, this centered in the Council's balance.

"The practical nature of the Council," analysed Vasta, "is such that an equal proportion of administration to faculty members makes the administration predominant in the Council."

This is true, believes Vasta, because administrators "have the advantage" in University councils concerned with governance by their prerogative of being able to see the proposals beforehand, being able to un-

derstand machinery and tactics, and "tending to think and vote homogenously," a direct contrast to the almost always less-than-unanimity of faculty and students.

The practical consequence, summed up Vasta, is that "even when the proportion (between faculty and administration) is equal in numbers, the administration always has the advantage."

With a numerical faculty preponderance, concluded Vasta, there is a continuous possibility that the six-man student contingent could pick up the slack, either in debate or in actual voting.

"By pushing the faculty (representation total on the Council) higher," said Vasta, "the students have the chance to take command." This could be both a "disadvantage and advantage," Vasta admitted, but he believes it would work itself out during the decision-making.

Economics department chairman Dugan's somewhat more strongly voiced feelings bear similarities to Vasta's. Vasta's "spirit" is reflected in Dugan's "governance-in-context" concept.

"(The Academic Council) is a major decision-making body of the University," said Dugan. "What it all gets down to in my mind is the governance idea—not coming down from on high and permeating the University structure, but the result of the interaction between the different (University) parties that is supposed to be taking place in the educational processes."

In way of contrast he referred to the steering committee's manual revision, which introduces the idea of governance to the manual for the first time by "sticking one paragraph under the heading 'Section 2' and confining it to (the legalism of) statutes, charters and bylaws."

In the steering committee's revision version, continued Dugan in relation to the student membership issue, the limitation of students, who he claimed the committee says are to be "non-voting" (that adjective is bracketed in the Committee report), is a reflection of the idea that decision-making should be a vertical process, passed down through a legally defined channel to those on the bottom.

Dugan finds the restricted student-to-general-membership ratio called for in the committee report "just incredible. Down to three—why, that makes them observers, not participants."



Vasta: "the students have a chance to take command."

Responding to comments by some supporters of the steering committee suggestions who charge that students have not, in the two years they've been allowed membership, "contributed much" to the Council, Dugan said that they haven't had time to get out from under the "mildly intimidating" atmosphere the Council generates.

"I can understand how the student feel," said Dugan, when they sit for the first time with administrators and faculty to make decisions affecting the future of the University.

(continued on page 7)

Lathers, Waltman and McDonnell win SLC primary

Patti Shea
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame women students chose Maureen Lathers, Diane McDonnell, and Janet Waltman as final candidates for a seat on the Student Life Council in a primary election held yesterday in Badin and Walsh halls.

A petition making this seat temporary also received support in Badin and Walsh last night. This petition will come before the SLC at its next meeting.

Lathers, Badin hall sophomore, headed the list of six candidates with 53 votes. McDonnell, a Walsh junior, received 44, and Waltman, a Badin junior, had 36 votes.

Candy Kelly, Kris Anhut and Debbie Dell split the remaining 15 votes.

Less than half of the 329 women students at Notre Dame voted according to election results tabulated by a student government election committee.

"Meet the Candidates" discussion has been organized by the three winners at 11 p.m. tonight in the food sales lounge of Badin hall. Each of the candidates will present her election goals and answer questions of women students, prior to the final election on Thursday.

"After over a hundred years of wholly male thinking, I think it's necessary to have a woman's voice in student government," commented McDonnell.

She felt that the female SLC seat would be necessary for one year "until the coeducation is more complete."

Lathers agreed that the women student SLC seat should be temporary. "The seat was created to allow woman students representation and to allow them to work with faculty and administration, and it shouldn't be regarded as a token seat," she stressed.

Third candidate Janet Waltman was unavailable for comment.

Norling, Houck debate issues

by Pete McHugh
Staff Reporter

History Professor Bernard Norling and Management professor John Houck debated the candidacies of Richard Nixon and George McGovern last night in the chapel of Lyons Hall.

Norling spoke first and immediately presented two major considerations for his position: that in most elections a person will vote for the less of two evils, and that practical politicians know that more people vote against a candidate than for his opponent.

"This election is no exception," he said.

Speaking before 40 people in the basement chapel, he admitted that Nixon's domestic policies have been very unsuccessful. He cited the \$25-30 billion dollar national deficit, the wage and price controls, and the removal of the United States from the gold exchange



market.

As to the alleged corruption in the Nixon administration, he said that if Nixon and his associates were ordinary citizens they would be guilty of theft and embezzlement. Instead they are called statemen like Johnson, Kennedy, and Eisenhower, who according to Norling also had corruption in their administration.

Despite these allegations, he feels that Nixon has "two solid domestic policies." He stated that these positive aspects of the Republicans are the elimination of the "utopian talk of Johnson" and the "replacement of four sociologists with four judges" on the Supreme Court.

He also described the foreign policy of Nixon as far superior to McGovern's. He referred to Nixon's stand on September 19, 1970 when he activated U.S. armed forces in the event Russian tanks crossed the Syrian border into Jordan.

He stated that this stand is the chief reason for the unusual Jewish support of the President which according to the polls amounts to 30 per cent of that minority. Describing the Soviet withdrawal from that boundary, he stressed, "Nixon understands quite well

(continued on page 7)

world

briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

Saigon -- President Nguyen Van Thieu, in a nationwide television speech, told the South Vietnamese Tuesday night that all the peace proposals discussed by Henry A. Kissinger, the President's National Security Adviser, and the North Vietnamese in Paris so far were unacceptable and -- in an ambiguous statement -- said that there were great difficulties in the way of a cease-fire.

Washington -- The White House ordered a temporary cessation of all bombing north of the 20th Parallel in North Vietnam, administration sources disclosed. The move was said to be designed as a signal to the leadership in Hanoi that Washington appreciates the concessions that it has made in recent secret negotiations.

New York -- Jackie Robinson, the black athlete who in 1947 broke baseball's color line against negro players in the major leagues with the Brooklyn Dodgers and won his way into the Sport's Hall of Fame, suffered a heart attack and died at his home in Stamford, Conn. He was 53 years old. President Nixon joined with baseball figures in mourning the great athlete's death.

Tampa, Fla. -- A 26-year old Tampa secretary has acknowledged that she was part of a Republican scheme to sabotage the presidential campaign of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie in Florida last year. The secretary, Miss Patricia E. Griffin, said she had served as a Muskie volunteer to carry out the anti-Muskie effort and told a Tampa newsman that she reported to Robert Benz in Tampa who, in turn, reported to Donald H. Segretti in California.

Washington -- A Supreme Court action upheld the authority of the United States Archives to keep secret some of the autopsy materials and other items relating to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. In a brief order, the court declined to review an appeal filed by Dr. John Nichols, a University of Kansas pathologist.

on campus today

- 6:30 meeting, sailing club, 204 engineering, all those interested please attend
- 7:00 spanish tutorial, regina hall lobby
- 7:00 meeting, mcgovern supporters, tom dooley room, lafortune
- 7:00 meeting, girls interested in officiating at irish swimming meets, rm. 216, Rockne memorial building
- 7:30 meeting, Philosopher's Circle, stapleton lounge, saint mary's
- 7:30 lecture, "meatheads: a way of life," patrick gallagher, indiana criminal justice agency, carroll hall
- 8:00 teach-in, for mcgovern, tom dooley room, lafortune
- 8:15 concert, marjorie hayward-madey, soprano, program of poulenc songs, library auditorium, free

at nd-smc

225 campuses to participate

McGovernites plan teach-in

A nationwide "Teach-In" has been called for this afternoon and evening by the Faculty for McGovern-Shriver Committee.

Meetings will be held on 225 participating campuses from coast to coast including Notre Dame. The Teach-Ins will be held after class hours and will be organized around films supplied by McGovern-Shriver Campaign Headquarters as well as forums, lectures, debates and coffee hours.

"The wide participation of 225 colleges and universities illustrates that McGovern's strength is still potent on the Nation's campuses. The Teach-Ins will provide an opportunity for both faculty and students to show their support of Sen. McGovern, raise the level of debate about the issues, and organize get-out-the-vote drives for November 7th," Adele Schultz and Claire White, coordinators for the National Teach-In announced from Washington, D. C.

Locally, the Teach-In is planned for 9:00 pm at the campus

McGovern Headquarters, in LaFortune. This program will follow a regular meeting for McGovern campaign workers. Both students and faculty will speak and a filmstrip will be presented.

McGovern workers also plan various programs throughout the week in several hall lounges.

The organization will host an all night monster movie extravaganza this Saturday from 1 am until 6 am in the LaFortune ballroom. It also plans to canvass this Sunday afternoon in Niles. Volunteers are needed for this, as well as for a planned phone canvassing on

Philosophers' Circle at SMC to discuss God and morality

"God and Morality" will be the topic to be tackled by Saint Mary's Philosopher's Circle at their meeting tonight at 7:30 in Stapleton Lounge.

Aspects of this question which will be covered include "Does morality presuppose God?" and "If there is no God, is everything permissible?"

The group is headed by Dr. Alan Nasser of the philosophy department. All interested persons are welcome.


election day, according to an organization spokesman. Interested persons should stop by the Tom Dooley room for information.

Local organizers are also recruiting supporters to travel to Chicago on Nov. 1 to participate in a candlelight march through downtown Chicago. McGovern, Sen. Edward Kennedy and Mayor Richard Daley are scheduled to speak at the rally.

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Erratum

St. Mary's College Freshman Orientation Program did not conclude with the panel discussion on Liberal Arts yesterday as reported it would Monday. According to the Office of Public Information there will be individual counselling Oct. 31 and discussions of majors will be held throughout November.

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

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Caucus unites University women

by Marty Miller
Staff Reporter

"We exist for the personal education of women and the general benefit of the University at large in such a time of critical change," said Mary Lynn Broe, one of three organizers of the newly formed Notre Dame Women's Caucus.

The Women's Caucus is aimed at uniting the small and widely scattered group of women in the university and solidifying their attitudes and interests.

"Women, in uniting, can not only get aware of stereotyped images and attitudes that do exist but also can mutually realize how they themselves have internalized these dominant attitudes about women," said Broe.

What Broe foresees as a goal for the caucus related to an observation made by Dr. Gordon in an Observer article, that there is not enough exchange between different levels of University hierarchy, such as administration, faculty, staff, graduate students and undergraduates.

"I think the Women's Caucus can be a model for this sort of exchange in microcosm for the University at large," Broe added. "It can be a lively and productive example of all the ranks and levels of the University interacting."

The agenda for the upcoming meeting will include a recording which was part of "Women, Higher Education and the Law," an Indianapolis conference, that was attended by many of the faculty

and professional women of Notre Dame last week. (Tapes of the conference can be obtained from Sue Roberts, university ombudswomen.) The caucus will finalize plans for their communication and public relations programs and a report from the Committee on Under-Representation of Women at the University will be presented.

The Draft-Counseling Center, located on the main floor of the Library, was made available to the Women's Caucus from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. during this week. The Caucus will use this "Women Center" as a gathering place for the exchange of ideas and a place where literature and information can be obtained. Members of "Women Center" search committee in-

cluded: Saskia Sassen-Koob, Vittoria Bosco, Anne Arbour and Ann Dunne from St. Mary's.

Sassen-Koob commented, "Given the present need for visibility and accessibility, the place is convenient. Right now we need a place where we can provide materials, post announcements and check the progress of committee work. It will be used as a clearing house for information and assistance."

The group will meet again on Sunday, October 29, at 7 p.m. in Badin Chapel. It will be chaired by an undergraduate, Kathy Osberger, a graduate student in Theology, Anne Jones, and a faculty member, Susan Taub, assistant professor of Psychology. "We represent a complete range

of women in three ways: as places in hierarchy in the University, as far as our tones and attitudes, and our interests in the group," Broe commented.

In a final comment, Broe added that "It is imperative to elasticize some of the limited attitudes and concepts concerning women to ensure that by correcting some of the factual inequities that now exist, the better representation of women at all levels will continue.. that it will not be a boon awarded for the amount of noise made by women in one particular situation."

Local Right to Live committee to meet

The St. Joseph County Right to Life Committee will hold its monthly general meeting Thursday, October 26 at 8:00 pm in the St. Joseph National Branch Bank, Darden Road and U.S. 31. On the program for this meeting will be a presentation by the educational committee given by the Chairwoman, Mrs. Kathleen Fisher.

But, despite all the negative influences mentioned above, more enlightened Latin Americans have always insisted that economic development could and should be matched by social reforms and public liberties."

As the three greatest successes of his administration, Kubitschek cited the industrialization of Brazil, the construction of a new national capital and "the optimism, hope and faith" in democracy that resulted from the two former feats.

After Kubitschek had finished his lecture the floor was opened for questions. Several members of the audience were upset and objected when the ex-president refused to entertain questions dealing with past or present politics. Kubitschek, however, reasoned that as a former president he must guard his statements as would an ambassador even though he is not formally speaking for his government.

Brazil ex-president notes problems

by Jim Eder
Observer Staff Reporter

Accusing the United States of being "unmoved" by the apparently "insoluble problems" of its Latin American neighbors, Dr. Juscelino Kubitschek, former president of Brazil (1956-1961), addressed a crowd of about 200 in the Memorial Library Auditorium last night.

Kubitschek said that following the "premature interruption" of its participation in John F. Kennedy's "New Frontier," Latin America has been "conspicuously

absent" from the foreign policies of the Johnson and Nixon administrations. "I am aware of the skepticism reigning in important circles of this country with relation to Latin America. But as a Latin American, I cannot accept such a fatalistic attitude in the face of a challenge to our talent for coordinated thought and action."

The former Brazilian president agreed that some agencies, such as the Alliance for Progress, the Peace Corps, and the Interamerican Development Bank, did open up "new channels and prospects for cooperation."

He argued, however, that "such cooperation is insufficient and does not even begin to compensate for the losses entailed by falling prices for raw materials and the constantly increasing trade imbalance between developed and underdeveloped nations."

Kubitschek attributed the present political instability of many Latin American countries to their "desperate recourse to undemocratic solutions" as the only way out of economic and social crises.

Kubitschek compared Latin America with the South of the

United States after it had seceded from the Union. "In Latin America as in the Deep South we find the after-effects of slavery, a plantation economy and agricultural production for foreign markets, without the compensatory benefits of an industrializing, capitalistic society like that of the Puritan Yankees of New England. One-crop agriculture and slavery created an extremely backward social structure, still very resistant to change.... This social and historical background is scarcely conducive to the development of democracy."

Faccenda praises SLC enthusiasm

by Kathy Kelly
Staff Reporter

The Student Life Council, shortage of on-campus housing, and LaFortune renovations were among the subjects of Phillip Faccenda's discussion with twelve students in Fisher Hall Lounge last night.

While Faccenda, as the Vice-President of Student Affairs, did not wish to prejudice committee findings on the subject of co-residential dorms, and the criterion to be used in forcing some students to live off-campus, he did clarify his views on several issues.

Concerning the SLC, Faccenda expressed "strong hopes" that this year's council will prove productive. A member of the Council since its inception, he cited the enthusiasm of its members and the fact that this is the first Council to meet weekly and to begin the year with an agenda of "positive" issues to be settled.

Faccenda termed this year a "test" year for the SLC because it

will have to prove its ability to work decisively. Faccenda views the format of the SLC as one that is best suited for the "diffusion of confrontation" and named 1968-69 as the most effective year because it dealt with immediate, as opposed to long-range, plans.

Regarding the special election being held for a women representative on the SLC, Faccenda pointed out the fact that it was proposed by the student members for this year only.

When questioned about the housing shortage, he replied, "they won't make the same mistake next year". He discussed the problems involved in establishing a criterion for forcing some students to live off-campus but declined to give his own preference.

Faccenda also declined to comment on co-residential housing. However, he mentioned that he will be writing a letter at the end of this week to the three separate committees studying the issue. In the letter, he will ask them to correlate their various

findings by the end of November. At that point, Faccenda hopes to being conferences and "zero in on some specific problems involved."



Faccenda expresses strong hopes for SLC.

Freshman Office plans breakfast

Parents of freshman will be treated to a continental breakfast and reception Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:00 in the main ballroom of LaFortune. All freshman year counsellors and some teachers will be present.

"This is an opportunity for freshmen to introduce their parents to their counsellors and many of their teachers," explains Emil T. Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies.

Hofman is hoping that parents attending the ND-Texas Christian football game will stop by before the game. Advance ticket registration dubbed this weekend "Notre Dame Parents Weekend."

"This is officially called Parents Weekend, but nobody seems to know what that means. The Sports Department named the weekend. We are taking advantage of the opportunity to meet the parents," says Hofman.

Newsletters, sent to parents of freshmen by Hofman, invited all the parents to the breakfast and reception. Hofman has already received replies from about one hundred families.

"This idea is new," says Hofman, "and we hope it becomes a tradition for parents of freshmen."

In reference to the various proposals for renovation of LaFortune, Faccenda pointed out the need for study before action. It has been suggested that the money might be better spent if distributed among the residential halls, thus making the various dorms the center of social activities.

Etienne names Committee on Unorthodox Privateering

Prompted by complaints from students unhappy with their halls' food sales services, student government vice-president Dennis Etienne formally announced yesterday the creation of a Committee on Unorthodox Privateering (C.O.U.P.) to "investigate unreasonable profits made by students at the expense of other students."

The committee will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the student government offices at LaFortune.

Etienne chose executive coordinator Mike Hess and former Walsh Hall president Dave Fromm to coordinate the committee's activities, which will include research into hall taxes and student concessions, as well as hall food sale prices and profits.

Hess relayed Etienne's feeling that the new C.O.U.P. is "pretty high on the student government priority list."

"C.O.U.P. is one of the Kersten administration's first major attempts at serving the students," said Hess.

C.O.U.P. will begin its investigation by drafting a questionnaire to be distributed to all students in order to determine exactly what problems students feel exist. The committee is shooting for a deadline of the middle of next week on the questionnaire.

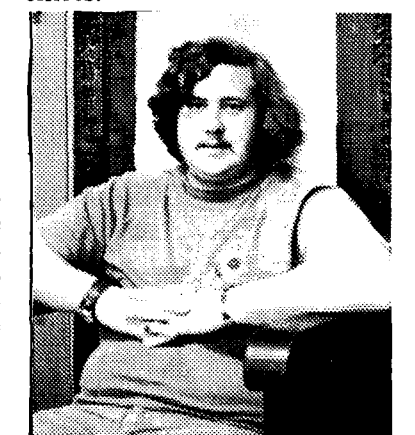
Hess' committee will then evaluate the results and begin investigation of those problems which recur most often. He believes that food sales will top the

list, although all members in his task group have added new areas of concern to the pre-questionnaire list.

"No accusations will be leveled right now," said Hess. "We just want to know how the students feel."

Members of the committee are coordinators Hess and Fromm; campus media representatives David Rust (Observer), Brian Deffinbaugh (WSND) and a Scholastic representative to be announced; student government associate treasurer Mike Geisinger; John Doellmann (Morrissey), Paul Slaggert and Frank Guarreri (Cavanaugh) and Bob Maykuth (Keenan).

Other members will probably be added in the near future. C.O.U.P. invites student suggestions as to areas of investigation through Hess in the student government offices.



Etienne: C.O.U.P. is high on student government priority list.

YVP express optimism

With slightly less than two weeks left to go in the 1972 Presidential campaign, the ND-SMC chapter of the Young Voters for the President is optimistic. This was the impression at the campus meeting of YVP last night in LaFortune Student Center, where final plans were made for the remaining days before the election.

Dianne Cole, subbing for Co-Chairmen Bruce and Jan Callner, at last night's meeting, stated, "I really do believe there is a silent majority on this campus, and it will show up on Election Day."

Although she claimed personally not to be a big believer in polls (her estimate was a 5-point edge for Nixon here), she has based her optimism instead upon the conversations and contact she has had with students on both campuses.

She felt that Vietnam is still the main issue with young voters, and that most people agreed with the way Pres. Nixon has handled it.

Leo Buchignani, a YVP committee chairman, echoed these

thoughts, "I definitely think he (Nixon) will carry the campus."

He attributed this to the great number of Democratic votes expected for Nixon, since the Notre Dame community, and St. Joseph's County, are traditionally considered to be heavily Democratic.

He admitted that a few big speakers to answer the Kennedy and Shriver visits here would help Nixon a lot, but further commented that since Indiana as a state went strongly for Nixon both in last spring's primary and in '68 election, it apparently isn't receiving much attention from the national Nixon campaign headquarters.

Cole warned last night's gathering not to view the campaign as "being over."

The latest McGovern \$2 million media blitz and a creeping feeling of over-confidence are the main sources of potential "damage" to the President's wide lead in the polls, according to Cole.

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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

Wednesday, October 25, 1972

SMC & the Observer

Three weeks ago, Saint Mary's Student Assembly passed a motion which would appropriate \$2,878 (or \$2.00 per student) in Student Government funds to the *Observer* for distribution of the newspaper on campus. One week later, for some mysterious reason, that same assembly decided that their action had been "hasty", and tabled the motion.

What it all boils down to is this: that Saint Mary's up till now has been receiving the *Observer* without charge this semester. Last year, a \$1.50 subscription option—50 cents less than Notre Dame—was placed on each student's bill. Last year at the December Board of Trustees meeting, the Trustees eliminated the *Observer* subscription fee from the St. Mary's bill.

The *Observer* went before the Assembly three weeks ago to solicit compensation for several weeks of free service plus subscription money for the remainder of the year. After a presentation of facts and figures and some discussion, the petition was approved, only to be reconsidered and "tabled" the following week. The final decision will probably be made today.

If Saint Mary's students cannot pay for

the *Observer*, it is unreasonable to expect Notre Dame undergraduates to subsidize circulation at Saint Mary's. It is also unreasonable to expect full coverage of Saint Mary's events. No stable business can function on charity.

The *Observer* plans to appear before the Board of Regents on November 4 to attempt to reinstate the subscription option for next year. But if the Assembly today denied the necessary funds for circulation of the papers for current school year, it may be necessary to suspend delivery and coverage until action is taken by St. Mary's Regents.

The Student Assembly today can decide how much value to place on an informed or uninformed community. I wonder how many constituents know how their Assembly representative voted, or how she will vote today. If you want to keep receiving the *Observer*, go to your representative and make your opinions known. Or, go to the Assembly meeting at 5:15 in 101 Regina North—it's open to the student body. It's a great chance for the SMC students to make student government work for you.

Maria Gallagher

Open letter to the student body

Women and the SLC

Open letter to the student body:

It was brought to our attention by A.T. Darin's column in *The Observer* of October 24, 1972, that the validity of female representation on the SLC was considered questionable. As a means of clarification we would like to provide some pertinent information.

At the SLC meeting of October 9, Assistant Dean Foschio initially raised the issue of the absence of an undergraduate woman sitting on the SLC. It was then moved by Professor Roos that the Steering Committee be directed to address itself to the problem of providing for representation of student women. With the unanimous support of the Badin and Walsh Hall Councils on October 16, Dr. Facenda made the following notions:

That the SLC hereby accepts in principle the plan of the Student Body President to appoint a woman student to act on his behalf and as his representative on the SLC for the current academic year. The SLC further understands that the Student Body President will cause an election to be conducted from among the student women of the University to select that person who will be appointed by the Student Body President.

Consequently, the Student Government asked the Executive Board of Walsh Hall and the Steering Committee Chairman of Badin Hall to coordinate the SLC election.

The need for female representation was best articulated by Sister John Miriam, Assistant to the Provost:

Frank Devine's position as Fifth District Representative will not be altered due to the addition of a female representative on the SLC; that is, she will fill the seat vacated by Bob Kersten of Student Government for an interim period of one year. He views her role as providing input to the university and not as necessarily reflecting her personal ideas as a woman.

At the present time there are twenty-six senior Business majors living on the St. Mary's campus who are regarded as full-time Notre Dame students, as such, share equal privileges (including representation on the SLC) with all other Notre Dame students. At this time, however, the status of St. Mary's women who attend classes at the University but are not formally enrolled as Notre Dame students has not been defined. Until such time as the Provost's Office makes such a definition, as are not in a position to include St. Mary's students in the SLC election.

We hope that through this letter we have made the University community more fully aware of the present situation of Notre Dame undergraduate women with regard to the SLC.

Sincerely,
Executive Board, Walsh Hall
Sue Andersen
Kathy Cahill
Peggy Pollara
Terry Skeehan
Steering Committee Chairman, Badin Hall
Kim Magnotta

Out On The Weekend



On bulls and birth control

bob higgins

"There comes a time in each man's life, when he must take the bull by the tail and face the situation." W. C. Fields

Apparently our humble and holy University has chosen to adopt The Old Master's words of wisdom, in spite of a drastically important issue, sweeping across college campuses in the United States.

At a time when many universities are spending goodly sums on birth control information and devices, the University of Notre Dame seems to have had its vision clouded by perhaps confronting the wrong end of the issue.

Instead of accepting the fact that terms such as abortion, conception, contraception, and pre-marital sexual intercourse, that were only theoretically discussed in years gone by, are now relevant, in fact are now everyday terms, in the lives of many Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, the University implicitly denies that such problems exist.

By adopting an ostrich-like position on the issue of a birth control center on campus, the University only sets itself up for richly deserved ridicule and becomes secondarily causal for the increase in unwanted pregnancies.

Outlining the primary reasons for the University to act in this field becomes a mere recitation of facts. The Northern Indiana Planned Parenthood Association located on Chapin Street in South Bend, with clinics in a few strategic locations around the area, is swamped with work, much of which I'm told comes from the college students in the area.

At present, this federally funded organization, established primarily to serve Michiana residents, is the only outlet for free and confidential birth control information and devices available to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

Appointments at their frequently scheduled clinics are difficult to get and even more difficult to get to. Most of the clinics are so located that one needs a car to make the trip.

A clinic on campus would alleviate both problems. South Bend's Planned Parenthood would no longer be overburdened with the increasing number of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students using it and could concentrate its efforts on the underprivileged and the unknowledgeable for whom it was created. At the same time, students from the two campuses would have the means of birth control readily and confidentially available to them.

Now objections to such a center would be loud and emotion filled. It will be contended that the Bastion of Upper Educational Catholicism cannot provide its students with contraceptives or contraceptive information, because by doing so it will condone pre-marital sex.

Here the University looks directly at the bull's posterior. The university already provides a course (Psychology, Human Sexuality, Dr. Giantonio) which studies in depth such things as contraception, venereal disease, abortion, homosexuality and deviant sexual behavior. Is this to imply that the University condones these activities?

Furthermore, the University provides ROTC, while many Theologians have denounced our military efforts as immoral. Does the University implicitly condone the military by offering ROTC to those who choose to take it? I think not. It then need not condone contraception or premarital sex, merely by providing for the dissemination of birth control information.

Another objection will urge the University to make it as difficult as possible (or at least not to make it any easier) for its students to get contraceptives. Again, this entails a firm grasp of the bull's anus. For no university, Catholic or otherwise, should reduce its students to the level of trying to impose a system of morals on them. Preventing students from getting birth control information and devices does not prevent students from engaging in sexual intercourse. Surveys show that fear of pregnancy is low on the list of reasons why couples refrain from engaging in pre-marital sex.

Instead, what preventing the dissemination of birth control information does is merely add to the likelihood of unwanted pregnancy. Regardless of one's moral beliefs, an unwanted pregnancy is a situation far worse than the incidence of sex without conception. The University, then, by failing to provide contraceptive information for its students, cannot prevent sexual activity, but it can and does increase the chances that annually, more and more of its women students will be undergoing the very serious and easily preventable operation known as abortion.

Thus the conclusion is simple and readily apparent. The bull must be taken by the horns and faced, hard as that may be. The University must realize that there are now, and the number will continue to increase, instances of pre-marital sex and yes, even abortion, on the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses. And the same is true for venereal disease.

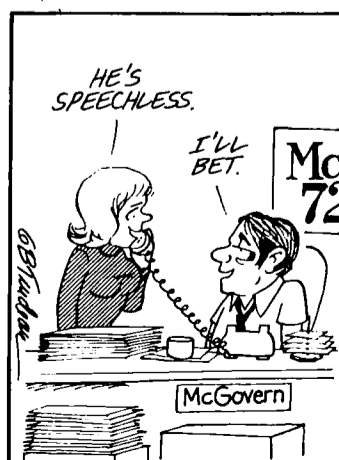
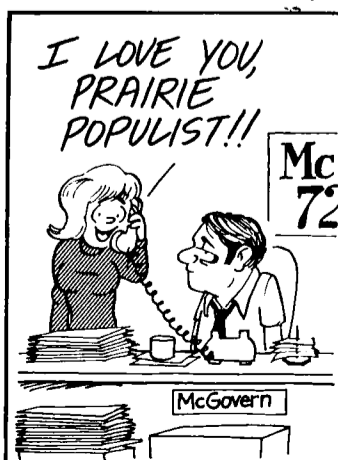
In the interests of both ecology and the unborn and unwanted children, birth control and venereal disease devices, information, and counselling, should be provided to our students. Almost every unwanted pregnancy can be avoided, and once this is accomplished the main reason for abortion is eliminated.

The stage is set, the reasons are here, the time is right. The SLC should begin research on a Birth Control and Venereal Disease Center and Clinic. Yesterday.

doonesbury

garry Trudeau

It seems to me that the same principle underlying our criticism of the absence of a woman on the University's Committee on Priorities is applicable here as well. While it is true that no one person can fully represent the mind of his/her constituents, that person does bring a viewpoint that in many ways is representative. In the first year of coeducation on this campus it seems contradictory that the voice of an undergraduate woman be denied to such a body as the SLC. Because of the timing of the SLC elections women were not yet informed nor organized. I strongly urge that we seat a woman student in this body, both to demonstrate the sincerity of our commitment to coeducation and to reflect the thinking of this newest portion of the student body.



for ms. miss

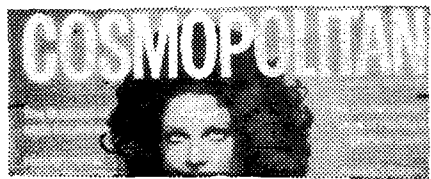
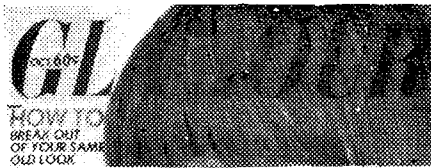
a. t. darin

Are American young women sex-depraved, drunks, clothes horses, jet setters, or rich snobs? The normal impulse would be to deny these allegations vehemently. But, after monitoring magazines specifically published for young women - Mademoiselle, Glamour, Ms. and Cosmopolitan - it is easy to conclude that the model Miss America pictured by these magazines is a mistake.

Basically all four magazines contain features on fashion, food, travel, and beauty. Mademoiselle gears its content for women in college. Its readers graduate to Glamour, another Cone-Nast publication, with their first job or graduate school acceptance. Both Cosmopolitan and Ms. appeal to an even smaller segment of young American women. Helen Gurleey Brown edits Cosmo reporting on topics such as "The Bugaboo of Male Impotence" and "The Thoroughly, Splendidly, Outrageously Decadent Couple" for women trying to be urbane and sexually sophisticated. In its first year Ms. has countered Cosmo with many articles based on women's equality or superiority to men. While each of the magazines are edited by different personalities, they all present just about the same image of the young American woman - as a clothed mannequin into whom some fair godmother named "Lif" is trying to zap a brain.

Three of the four covers for the magazines lure women into buying them with a close-up of a beautiful model and a promise to show the reader "How-to". Ironically Ms. neglects the how-to lure and model close-up. Oriented to women's rights, Ms. features a man - Senator McGovern - on the cover, while women are relegated to inner pages. Why is how-to such a successful gimmick? Perhaps, women are returning to handicrafts because ready-made products are too expensive. Another answer may be more leisure time. Busses ferry women between Notre Dame and St. Mary's eliminating the more time-consuming walk. The clothes code at both institutions permits jeans, which reduce the normal longer dressing time. Hair dryers, electric curlers, and dry shampoos also save time. Regardless of the reason for its popularity, the successful how-to gimmick tends to picture young American women as domestic handymen with their tool kits of rouges, colognes, clothes' changes and handiwork. Apparently, judging by the diminishing piles of Mademoiselle, Glamour, Cosmo and Ms. in the SMC Bookstore, this is how to describe the young American woman. She herself, will eagerly shell out cash for this description in articles in ads.

Mademoiselle's October issue has 137 pages of this kind of advertising out of a 248



page issue. Glamour and Cosmopolitan rank very close with the advertising leader. Finishing is last place with 15 full-page ads, Ms. confined its October ads to women's caucus announcements, a masculine "Come to Marlboro Country" layout, and surprisingly a "Goodbye Loose Pantyhose!" spread with a deceptively nude model. After comparing specific products and magazines which advertise them, it is evident that these magazines do not sell a particular product. They sell a norm, a mode of behavior.

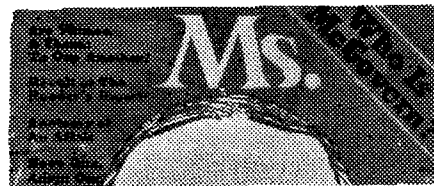
Even a glance at the tables of contents of these magazines reveals interesting traits in the conceived personality of the reader. In the October Ms., one-fourth of the articles are columns which probe into the problems of women in various occupations. Ms.'s table of contents also lists serious features, short stories and fiction. However the magazine undercuts its fine in-depth reporting on women (and labor unions: "Song of the Shirt"; or employment discrimination "The Most Unforgettable Employer We've Ever Met") with several pages of crude photography and art work. This photography and the grade school attempt at caricaturing McGovern on the cover of the magazine destroy Ms.'s quality.

Glamour and Mademoiselle devote most of their magazine feature pages to fashion, a shopping guide, beauty, travel, special features ("New Status in Waitressing"), and regular monthly features. Unlike Glamour, Mademoiselle publishes creative writing. October's issue contains a short story, "Narcotics" by Joyce Carol Oates (who won Mademoiselle's prize for fiction in three Asian peets written in the eleventh and thirteenth centuries. In Cosmo, over one-half of all articles in the October issue, are features and fiction. The American young woman presented in the table of contents of these magazines seems mentally impotent. She is trying to find the book section, but she can't get past the rack of sale dresses.

An examination of covers, advertising, tables of contents and features reveals that while these young women's magazines attempt to expand the young woman's interest in her environment - to influence what she thinks as well as what she wears, they may actually be stunting the readers' intellectual growth.

The most serious deficiency of these magazines is their lack of positive creative stimulus for young women. Several hundred thousand young women writers are graduating from colleges annually. MADEMOISELLE AND Glamour, particularly, which appeal to college age women, should make a strong effort to interest their readers in submitting original fiction, poetry, and features for publication. "The Poetry Place" in Mademoiselle should feature the work of young woman poets - not the work of eleventh and thirteenth century Asian poets better left for an Asian lit class. True, Mademoiselle and Glamour do sponsor a writing competition annually, but this could be greatly expanded.

Perhaps, articles dealing with women's fashion can be geared for readers instead of the national fashion industry. Seventeen magazine, a high school oriented publication, surveyed its readers and discovered that a sizeable number were making their clothes instead of fighting the expense of buying ready-made articles. Bi-annually Seventeen publishes the Make It! - Do It! issue containing patterns, knitting instructions and inexpensive room decoration ideas. It is primarily sponsored by fabric and pattern companies. The four women's magazines evaluated should also consider such a project. There is a limit to make-overs with cosmetics and clothing. While it does keep cosmetic and women's apparel manufacturers financially happy, it is expensive. Most of the women enrolled at Notre Dame and St. Mary's can afford these changeovers suggested by these magazines. But with the rising cost of education, books expense, costly commuting to and from colleges and decreasing summer job markets, any way to cut corners would be appreciated.



The travel and career-college departments could also realign their features to their readership's interests. Every magazine which was monitored featured a European excursion as its trip of the month. Ms. pushed Spain as an unlikely country for women's liberation. Of Cosmo's "Ten best places to be in love", only one, the Berkshire Mts. in western Massachusetts, is easily accessible for budget-conscious young American women. Perhaps, readers of these magazines do have unlimited travel expenses. But, I, for one, would rather see the travel departments explore areas easily accessible to students: Williamsburg, Gettysburg, Concord, Vermont villages, western trails. Less expensive and more interesting American places to visit would be a welcome change.

Ditto for food. Of all the magazines examined, only Glamour assumed its reader could actually be the same person who sneaks into the ready-to-bake frozen cookie section of the supermarket to the the "ingredients" to bake her fiancée cookies... or the frozen food department for frozen chipped beef, hors d'oeuvres, and other delicacies for Sunday morning brunch. Realistically the closest most of the Mademoiselle's, Glammers, Cosmo's, or Ms.'s readers will get to culinary expertise is the television when Julia Child is on. In its food section, Glamour, recognizing this disability among its readers, taught how to make a very simple sukiyaki - an all-purpose oriental dish. As an added bonus, the magazine reprinted a how-to-cook rice feature. Cosmopolitan gave its apprentice cooks a four-step German Oktoberfest whose name was more difficult to pronounce than its instructions to follow. Mademoiselle, however, included an unencouraging Grand Marnier Souffle and a gourmet duckling with olives. Perhaps the magazines can include pictures of the finished product, easy to follow directions and easy to find ingredients in recipes. Making a difficult recipe without these three aids is like making a skirt in dim light - never knowing what it will look like!

In conclusion, these magazines could concentrate more space on activities of contemporary women. What can be done for amusement in small college towns like South Bend? Job markets? Careers? Majors? Opportunities for exchange of on exchange and academic projects of different campuses? Most importantly, interviews with stimulating people: Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Clare Booth Luce, Martha Griffiths, and the not-so-famous success stories: secretaries, teachers, nurses, government employees?

For the price of one issue of Mademoiselle, Glamour, and Cosmo, you get a yard and a half of cotton material and a pattern. For the price of an issue of Ms., you can get two brownie cake mixes. Perhaps, some day young American women's magazines will also have similar value by reflecting the intelligent - well-dressed American young woman.

Letters To A Lonely God

the kingdom under the rainbow

rev. robert griffin



Lately, I feel that I am falling too much under the influence of urchins. I seem too often to be in a rainbow mood, though the place I sing of with the urchins (at their Mass on Sunday) lies over the rainbow, above the clouds, behind the sun, just a step beyond the rain. Bluebirds travel there to enjoy the sky, and urchins wish that they could follow those birds to the land above the chimney tops, where troubles melt like lemon drops. Urchins don't know what they are asking for. Even in the kingdoms beyond the rainbow, there are problems: a Tin Man needing heart surgery, a mindless Scarecrow, and a neurotic Lion must sometimes have the blues, and Wicked Witches surely have heartaches of their own, especially when crushed to death by falling houses. Given my choice between the land of the munchkins and the land of the urchins, I would travel the road that leads back to childhood. Childhood is as close to the rainbow as I need to go.

The trouble with rainbow kingdoms that begin in dreams is that they offer no lasting city. In the midst of a lapsed paradise, Disney built us a pair of fantasy worlds divided by a ruined continent. Each of them is as fresh to visit in the morning as our most recent reading of Mother Goose. But by evening, we have tired of the dancing mice, and nobody wants to live in a Haunted House. Our illusions are ended with weariness; the Matterhorn is cute, but it is also fake, and so is Cinderella's castle,

and it is to be suspected that the girl taking tickets is wearing falsies. We need a new kind of fantasy outside the Mickey Mouse world that Adlai Stevenson once described as "a paroxysm in trivia," so some go home and read The Happy Hooker. Thus it is in the Disneyland-of-the-spirit called modern America; all of us search for a lost magic belonging to innocence, sometimes through drugs, sex, and alcohol, like the little girl named Judy who first taught us to dream of the kingdom over the rainbow.

There is a primeval dream of renewed innocence that belongs to the heritage of the race. In Biblical imagery, it is spoken of as the New Eden, the land of Canaan, flowing with milk and honey. Once upon a time, when the world was old and our country was young, the primeval dream coalesced with the dream of men we call patriots, for whom America was the paradise where the earth had been born again. Fitzgerald's Nick Carraway speaks movingly of the discoverer's experience: "I became aware of the old island here that flowered once for Dutch sailors' eyes—a fresh, green breast of the new world. Its vanished trees—had once pandered in whispers to the last and greatest of all human dreams; for a transitory, enchanted moment man must have held his breath in the presence of this continent, compelled into an aesthetic contemplation he neither understood nor desired, face to face for the last time in history with something commensurate to his capacity for wonder." (The Great Gatsby)

When you are living in a lost paradise, a Disney-land may help a little. But for Dutch sailors, Tinker Bell need not apply. As for the political fantasy of Camelot, or the whimsy of the Emerald City of Oz, as far as Dutch sailors are concerned, color them soda pop for silliness.

Ours is not the rainbow kingdom; our is not the continent intact in beauty that flowered once for sailors' eyes. But ours is the dream—three hundred years shabby with reality—of the patriots who followed the sailors onto the fresh, green breast of the new world.

The reality of the kingdom lying on this side of the rainbow has not to do with dreams, but with horror. There is blood on the Grand Old Flag, the blood of patriots who died trusting the wisdom of presidents elected on a promise to take us out, or keep us out of war. There is the blood of children who died as enemies in distant lands; it is indeed horror to believe that the American dream needs for its fulfillment the death of an enemy's children. There is horror in the sufferings of those who live as paraplegics in hospitals, or as protestors in prison. But the jeremiads against horror are repetitious; you have heard them for years now, but still the horror goes on...the horrors having to do with bombings, and the domestic horrors involving the suffering of the young, the old, the innocent, the tired, caught in the death of cities.

In the midst of the horror dooming the dream of the Dutch sailors and the patriots, there is, in this election year, a voice filled

with reassurance that says, "Come home, America. America, come home." I listen to the voice not because it is Republican or Democrat, but because there is no other alternative to what we presently have, there is no other voice speaking that offers hope.

(You say, "Meddlesome priest, stick to your altar and keep out of politics." And I answer, "Friend, there are human issues beyond politics. I cannot spend four years seething with ethical outrage or moral indignation over issues, then suddenly, because it is an election year, discard those emotions as political. If you have been close to the moral agony of some people on this campus for the past four years, I hope you won't think so, wither.)

I have written with clumsiness in these tortured paragraphs of the dreams and fantasies that men feed upon. All of them express a spiritual hunger for a better world. Martin Luther King had a dream. Bobby Kennedy dreamed of things that never were and asked why not. Now there is this other dreamer who says "America, come home." Hopefully his dream has touched their dreams; prophetic visions should not be allowed to perish.

I am much under the influence of urchins these days, but my patriotic allegiances are to the kingdoms under the rainbow. I think it is lovely for children to travel in imagination over the Yellow Brick Road of the Munchkins, but I pray that the reality they will know for their lifetime is the reality of America come home to her dreams.

Letters

McGovern dirt

Editor:

The McGovern Mud Machine has shifted into high gear. It seems that George has left his "nice guy" approach and opened up with a battery of character assassinations directed at the President.

In an interview with Gregg Harrington of AP on June 29, McGovern said, "... the Nixon bombing policy on Indochina is the most barbaric action that any country has committed since Hitler's effort to exterminate Jews..." The sly Senator seems to imply that President Nixon is another Adolph Hitler! Who will he drag up next? Atilla the Hun? Ivan the Terrible?

At Catholic University on April 20, Sen. McGovern said, "I think the re-election of Richard Nixon in 1972 would be an open hunting rights for this man to give in to all his impulses for a major war against the people of Indochina." Aha! Sen. McGovern has discovered another truism—that President Nixon can hardly wait to fight Indochina. The mudslinging Senator even implies that Mr. Nixon desires to open some sort of personal hunting season on Asians! Is there no limit to the rhetoric?

Just recently, however, the rhetoric has risen to remarkable reaches of irresponsibility. Mr. McGovern has originated a new campaign game. He gives us the basic sentence: The Nixon administration is the most (blank) in history. The trick is to guess what will fill the blank each week. The first week, the word was "corrupt." This week, it is "ruthless." Next week, who can guess?

I hesitate to guess what the next cheap shot will be—but after watching this campaign develop, I am sure that the mad mud-slinger, George McGovern, will present us with a smear so big that his previous attempts will look like junior grade mud pies.

Leo Buchignani
(Flanner 513)
tel-1372

Women on SLC

Editor:

I feel that Ann Therese Darin's column, "Women on the SLC?" cannot be allowed to pass without some comment concerning a basic misunderstanding of the situation exhibited in the column. As the elected representative of the halls in question I feel some comment is in order.

District Five (Alumni, Badin, Dillon, Sorin and Walsh Halls) is not being divided either by the SLC or by the Student Government Commissioners. It will remain as it always has. I will continue to represent the district in the SLC and at the meetings of the Commissioners.

The SLC seat which will be filled by a woman will be that of the Student Body President. The Student Commissioners, as well as the faculty and administrators on the SLC believe that the absence of a woman from so many aspects of campus life must be corrected. With the vacancy on the SLC an opportunity presented itself.

The Student Government Commissioners discussed at some length methods of appointing a qualified woman to serve in Bob Kersten's seat. We finally decided it was best to approach the two organized groups of women of the campus and invite them to come up with a way of nominating a woman to fill the vacancy.

The two organizations (Badin and Walsh) have decided to hold an election. The Student Government Commissioners have agreed to appoint the winner of the election to the vacant seat. The winner will be representing the student body at

large on the SLC...not a district, not a special group. It's hoped that a woman will bring different insights to the SLC, insights which come from the unique experience of being a woman at Notre Dame. She will do so, though, as an individual, a person, a representative of the Notre Dame Student Government.

Most of the people involved in making the decision to ask the women of Notre Dame to suggest a candidate for the vacant seat are sensitive to the dangers of tokenism. We rejected the idea of asking for a "special" ninth SLC seat for women. We are committed to a coeducational Notre Dame, not to a male Notre Dame with a tiny women's ghetto.

Please give the members of the SLC enough credit to realize that we will not see the woman appointed to serve on the SLC as the spokeswoman for women at Notre Dame any more than we view the faculty members as speaking for all the faculty, or Fathers Rhiel and Schilts speaking for all priests who hold administrative positions. Each member sent to the SLC is an individual whose special interests and background give depth to the body. I'm sure any woman appointed to represent the Student Body will be treated that way.

I would like to thank Ann Therese for her concern for my position as a member of the SLC, however, my effectiveness will not be hampered any more by having a resident of Badin or Walsh appointed to the vacancy than if another resident of Dillon (there are two of us already), Alumni or Sorin were appointed. Since the decision to appoint a woman was made, I have been selected to head the SLC's Planning Committee...the committee charged with exploring future student center uses and alternative life styles (including coed dorms, experimental housing styles etc.). I hardly feel ignored by the SLC.

I look forward to continuing to serve all five halls in my district this year and to confirming, as a Student Government Commissioner, the candidate suggested for the SLC vacancy by the women of Notre Dame.

Sincerely,
Franklin Devine
The once and Future Commissioner, District V

ISA thanks

Editor:

The 400 students in the International Student Association would like to express their gratitude to the Board of Commissioners of the student government for such a great understanding of our organization. The student government treasurer Mike Marget, suggested \$1,000 to be allocated to ISA; a very generous amount of money for anyone who is completely ignorant of the size, composition, and activities of the ISA. To all those who are familiar with the activities of the ISA, those who have benefited from the India night, last year, from the Latin American Week celebration, from the International festival, from the Pan American Club Spanish tutorial, from the Chinese and Indian movies, and shows presented at Notre Dame, from the Latin American Circle, magazines, "Latin America", and from so many other cultural activities presented by the ISA, \$1,000 is the most ridiculous sum that could be proposed for the ISA.

Of course, those who know nothing about the ISA, and who have never attended one of the shows, lectures, movies, or tutorials offered by it, as almost all the members of the Board of Commissioners, ignore that the ISA is not one group. The ISA is one of the biggest organizations on campus. It is composed of the Pan

American Club, the India Association, the Chinese Association, and the Latin American Circle. These vary in sizes and way of functioning, but all of them contribute to the "international environment" of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community, so widely announced in all Notre Dame bulletins of information.

Our president, Mr. Amaury Velez from Puerto Rico, talked with Mr. Marget after he first proposed only \$1,000 for the ISA. The association was given "an opportunity" to present its claims to the Board of Commissioners last Thursday. The International Student Association presented its objections to the proposed budget. Our delegates took with them pamphlets, programs, and invitations to all of last year's activities. These were not even seen by the Commissioners since they "did not have the time."

The word DISCRIMINATION has been very used against the student government, but maybe because of the frequency used, it has been monopolized by American minorities. Because of this, we prefer not to use it, since we are not Americans. However, we have not yet found a logical reason for the decision taken by the Board of Commissioners, last Thursday. It is clear to us, as it was to them, that the ISA can not function with \$1,000. The activities planned for this year will not take place, but of course, who cares about "those foreign movies and shows?" Who wants to learn about those strange customs in India, China, or Latin America? Who wants to understand how those foreigners from the other side of the world think? Next time student government mentions something about "world peace" and "understanding among nations" they can be sure that there will be at least 400 student laughing at them.

Sincerely yours,

Juan Carlos Fernandez.
340 Morrissey

... on Mc Govern, SLC women

Ticket exchange

Editor:

From all indications the 1972 Football Ticket Exchange seems to have been a success. I would like to thank all those students who took part in the program in some way. From the beginning I emphasized that this project was sponsored not by some particular organization but by the entire student body. Last Saturday, I believe, was proof of this statements.

However the program could not even had been thought of without the help of certain individuals both students and non-students. Mr. Donald Bouffard, ticket manager of the ACC, was perhaps the most important man in the whole operation and without his help and cooperation there would have not even been a ticket exchange. Mr. Jay Kane, of the information services should also be recognized for the work he did in publicizing the event to the different news media. The Observer staff, especially John Abowd, Ed Ellis, and Jerry Lutkus were tremendous in letting the students know about the exchange and if I was any kind of a bother, I'm sorry. Finally, individual students such as John Tully, big Al Sondej, and especially Kathy Kane who was co-chairman of the project should be thanked.

I think the project is worthwhile and should be continued in the next years; all I can say to the lucky man who runs it next year is good luck and have fun.

Sincerely,
B.J. Bingle

his lack of knowledge of the music of that period. The first fault he found with the concert "was that the strings completely overpowered the harpsichord." This is only logical since the harpsichord plays a very secondary role in this particular music. Mr. Abell's second mistake was to state that not hearing the harpsichord "tended to weaken the Baroque flavor of the piece." This could be due to the fact that the piece is not Baroque to begin with. In fact, the Baroque age was on its way out by the time J.C.F. Bach was born.

Another weakness in Mr. Abell's article is that the reportage on the second half of the concert is totally wrong. Not only was the solo pianist not Justus Frantz, but the orchestra played neither a concerto by either C.P.E. Bach or by Mozart. The conductor announced in the beginning of the program that the second half would be changed. The Mozart Divertimento was played after the intermission followed by a Double Concerto for Violin and Oboe by J.S. Bach.

Finally, how Mr. Abell can say that the encore, commonly known as the Air on a G String by J.S. Bach, was not as exciting as the preceding pieces is beyond me. Proof that it was probably the most exciting piece in the program was the fact that there was a full ten seconds of complete silence after the piece before anyone dared break the magic by applauding.

I and other music lovers on both of these campuses sincerely hope that the Observer will be more careful in the future when printing its music criticism and picking its music critics.

Sincerely,
Brock Burroughs

Cologne defended

Editor:

Being a music major, I feel obliged to write in defense of good music criticism. I write concerning the article on the Cologne Chamber Orchestra by Joseph Abell. At the least, it demonstrates

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ON THE CAMPUS . . . NOTRE DAME

Norling supports Nixon war policy

(continued from page 1)

permanent communist ideology to take over the world."

In regard to the President's Viet Nam policy, he felt that given the situation Nixon inherited, "I can not think of a better solution." He could understand how people with "pride in their country" could vote for McGovern who would "crawl on his belly to Hanoi."

He continued his comments of McGovern, calling his pre-convention "utopian ideas" as

Profs comment on Academic Council future

(continued from page 1)

Besides, he noted, "I've found (members of) the College Council of Arts and Letters (making) comments as insightful as any I've heard" at other levels.

And there are specific jobs that need student input. "Believe it or not," said Dugan, "I think that the Academic Council does other things besides revising the faculty manual" in which "student suggestions are almost always found to be helpful" and necessary.

There is also a need for a woman on the Council, said Dugan, arguing that the Council should help take the lead in making coeducation work at Notre Dame. "We've got to move and move very rapidly" (to consolidate the move to coeducation, said Dugan. "This beginning we make will set the tenor for the whole future (of coeducation) here."

It's the issue of governance which will be the crucial one to the Faculty Manual, according to Dugan, and when it finally hits the Council, an event which he believes imminent, he will "put forth" his ideas and "put them forth forcefully."

Will the idea take hold? Will the Faculty Senate version be passed unscathed? After all, it was accepted Monday by the Council as its first subject for discussion.

Both Vasta and Dugan believe the discussion will be "full and frank," and that administrators, faculty and students alike will "definitely be willing to listen." But Vasta is relatively sure that the specific provision on Council structure included in the Senate version will be voted down.

But this doesn't dismay Vasta. "This might sound corny," he explained, "but the reason I won't be discouraged is because all are working for the good of the school—nobody (on the Council) is going to stand in the way of progress for Notre Dame. I'll fight as hard as I can for my principles, but I can only be discouraged in that specific context."

The Academic Council plans at least two more meetings given over completely to discussion of and a decision on the Faculty Manual revision, and expects the final vote at its Nov. 6 meeting.

"ruthlessness in action." He called his alliances with Daley and Johnson after convention, "incongruous for someone who had talked like an editorial writer for the Scholastic."

Concluding his talk, he referred to as McGovern as "the least impressive candidate that either party has nominated in my lifetime." His chief defense of Nixon is that he "understands the big foreign policy issues and McGovern does not."

John Houck, Professor of Management and Chairman of

Faculty for McGovern, followed Norling by saying "I don't think George McGovern could have spoken with less warmth for Richard Nixon than my colleague just has." Alluding to his and Norling's respective hairstyles, he said the debate might appear to be a battle between the "the Roundheads and the Cavaliers."

He said that the campaign is much more important than the polls can mislead the public he felt they should discuss the issues rather than elect the president.

Calling Nixon a "principle architect of the Cold War", he said that he was indirectly responsible for the situation in Vietnam. He stated that in 1969 Nixon had a "real chance" for successful negotiations with North Vietnam since that country was greatly weakened from the Tet offensive. "But being an old Cold War warrior", the President employed Vietnamization rather than pulling out.

By neglecting to negotiate Nixon allowed the North Vietnamese to "nurse their wounds" and in 1972 mount another offensive. Houck equated the situation in 1969 with

the present state of affairs. Therefore, he felt that Nixon has wasted 3½ years and many lives.

He felt that it is quite a coincidence that Nixon started these talks right before the election. He called the bombing of North Vietnam "the most horrendous bombing in all of history."

He ended his talk by attacking vested interests, the Soviet wheat deal, and the rise in unemployment (3½ to 5 percent) since Nixon took office. He felt that McGovern, if elected, would place distribution of America's wealth, now controlled by a minority, and other domestic reforms as his chief priorities.

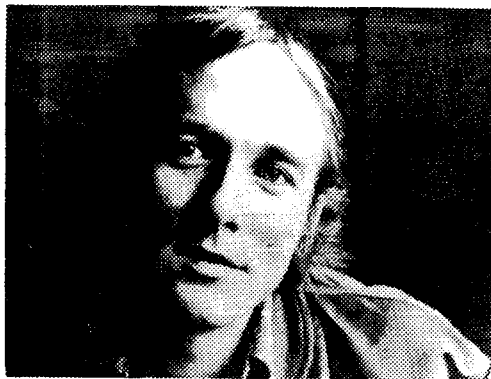
SLC primary results

	Badin	Walsh
Maureen Lathers	38	15
Diane McDonnell	17	27
Janet Waltman	24	12
Kris Anhut	1	4
Candy Kelly	2	5
Debbie Dell	1	2
	83	65
Abstentions	0	1
	83	66

TONIGHT— 12 till 2 a.m.

on WSND AM and FM

Kevin Dockrell plays two hours of
STEPHEN STILLS!



STEPHEN STILLS MANASSAS

THIS FRIDAY - 8:30

Some Good Seats Still Available
at the ACC Ticket Office

NOTE: MASASSAS will play the
whole show so don't be late.

presented by the N.D. Student Union

The CAC'S Dance & Drama Series

The Second City Players Chicago's satirical humor troupe in

"The Best of Second City"

Sat. Nov. 4 O'Laughlin Aud., St. Mary's

all seats general admission \$3
Dance/Drama patrons free

tickets at CAC office and Student Union ticket office
for information call 283-3797

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Help!!! Desperately need 2 General Admission tickets for TCU. Call Colleen 4389.

Need ride to Philly for Navy game. Will share expenses. Can leave Friday. Call 4151.

4 Miami, 1 TCU gen. admission fix. Call John 8786.

Need 6 Gen Adm TCU tickets, Frank 8533, Neal 6766.

2 student or 3 gen. adm. tics needed for TCU game. Lisa 4556.

Desperately need tickets for TCU game. Please call 3377 now!!!

Desperately need 4 TCU tickets. Phone 287-6010.

Need 4 general admission tickets for TCU. Need not be together. Call John 1605.

Wanted: garage to rent near campus, Pat 8422.

Need ride to Cleveland on Friday, Oct. 27th. Call Marybeth 4391.

Need ride to Ohio turnpike exit 8 and back weekend of Oct. 27. Marianne 4611.

Ride needed to Kent State October 27. Call Sue 6958.

I SEEK JUST ONE gen. admission TCU ticket. Call Paul 6167.

Need ride to O'Hare Friday morning, please. Ken 1343.

Wanted: 2 general admission TCU tickets. Call Greg 3683.

2 girls need ride to Philadelphia weekend of Nov. 4, will share expenses. 4635.

Ride needed to ND from Cleveland on Oct. 27, Jim 1809.

Desperately need 3 gen admission TCU tickets, call Jim 1782.

Driving to Navy game? If so I need a ride to Philly, New York or vicinity, able to leave Nov. 1. Will share expenses, Paul 7861.

Need TCU tickets - general admission - call 233-9032 evenings.

2 Miami G.A. tix needed, call Don 7471 or 234-6267.

Need ride to exit 9 Ohio turnpike, Oct. 27, Marc - 6832.

Wanted: ride to Detroit, Nov. 3. Will share driving & expenses. Call Joe, 1412.

PERSONAL

djm,
i missed you, love
jpb

Attila, Genghis, & the rest of the Huns,
Sorry we went on the warpath. The invasion got carried away - so to speak.

Your warriors
p.s. Great weekend - By God!

MELISSA
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO A
REAL GROOVER! CELEBRATE
YOUR TWENTIETH YEAR IN
STYLE!

camarry

To whom it may concern: there is a lady with a hatchet alive and well and living in austria. "and i won't be back til later on" but i'll be back.

peace.

mom and dad,
happy belated anniversary! us

FOR SALE

Genuine woman Italian gloves from Florence for sale. Fine quality. Call Muffet Fog, 4028.

Westinghouse Compact Refrigerators. 4.4 cu. ft. capacity, factory warranty, free delivery. Call now! Wynne's Refrigeration Co. 234-0578 or 232-2618. Ask for Tom.

Stills tickets: on floor, rows 4 and 6. Call Neil or Paul, 3232 or 3241.

Must sell: dorm-sized refrigerator 2.1 cu. ft. Excellent condition. Sacrifice - \$45.00. Call 1365 after 6:30.

Several good couches and chairs - clearance prices. Mrs. Cooper 272-3004.

For Sale: 1, 2 or 3 general admission TCU tickets. Call 1595.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: a black switchblade, please call 2164. It is a present from my mom.

Found: plastic covered bike chain at SMC, call Rick 1330.

NOTICES

THE BOAR'S HEAD

Opening in November
A young organization with a new concept in dining, featuring a limited steak and lobster menu. We are now completing construction of our building which uses old English decor and five fireplaces to add to a warm and elegant atmosphere.

Accepting Applications for cooks, bartenders, waiters, waitresses cashiers, dishwashers, dining room work. We'll be hiring about 60 full and part time people for our opening crew. An excellent opportunity for a "fun" and interesting job for the school year and summer. Please apply in person at the

BOAR'S HEAD
31 North - next to Howard Johnson's Restaurant. 9 am to 6 pm. Ask for Henry or Bill

CALIFORNIA CLUB CHRISTMAS CHARTER SIGNUPS. This Wed, thru Fri and next Mon. & Tues 1-3 pm at the Travel Agency.

Beaux-Arts ball, November 4, 9:30 - 2:00 am, creative attire, band, refreshments, tickets \$4.00. Everyone welcome.

Morrissey Loan Fund. Borrow up to \$150. LaFortune basement. Open 11:15-12:15, Monday thru Friday.

HELP the helpless unborn, with time, money, or both. Right-to-Life, Inc. 233-4295.

Piano lessons: Call Eddie Sears 232-6882; \$5 per hour; \$3 per half hour.

JESU'S CHRIST SUPERSTAR TONIGHT AT MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM. 2 SHOWS: 7:00 and 9:30. GOOD TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR CALL 8253 FOR TICKETS AND FURTHER INFORMATION.

Dressmaking and alterations. Phone 233-2441.

FOR RENT

Groovy room for rent, close to ND; bus; call 289-6581.

Deadline for all classified ads is 1:00 pm the day before publication. All ads must be placed in person, and must be prepaid.

Darryll Dewan -- positive thinking

by "Lefty" Ruschmann

Nearly everyone here associates the Notre Dame "spirit" with a sort of romantic loyalty which glorifies Irish athletes. But now and then, this same "spirit" has haunted athletes; instead of encouragement, it has turned into a demoralizing--and often undeserved--wave of criticism.

Darryll Dewan knows how ugly this "spirit" can become. His reputation for fumbling, acquired during the 1970 Southern California game, has long since evolved into a standing campus joke. The record, however, does not support Dewan's critics. Only one time in the fifteen games since USC has he lost the football. Moreover, the 6-0, 204-pound senior running back has amassed 297 yards rushing this season for an average of 5.2 yards per carry.

Also overlooked by the Irish fans is that Dewan was a relative newcomer to the running back position during his sophomore campaign; only after arriving here was he switched to halfback. Dewan played on the offensive unit at Danbury (Conn.) High School exclusively at quarterback; this, combined with his performance at defensive back, earned him All-American recognition in at least one sports magazine.

Notre Dame recruited Dewan along with a number of Ivy League and Eastern schools, prompting him to choose between possible stardom at a small school, and the opportunity to play "big-time" football. Notre Dame eventually won out, a decision due, in no small part, to academic considerations. Dewan is currently an economics major

("The Econ faculty, by the way, has some of the best sports fans around") who plans to go to law school, possibly here at Notre Dame, after graduation. "I started out in geology and thought of becoming an oceanographer," explained Dewan, "but I thought I'd get into something more realistic, so to speak."

So far this season Dewan has benefitted from his more solid starting role in the Notre Dame backfield. "With so many people shuffled in and out last year, things got a little hectic. This year, it is easier to get situated and play good ball." Darryll has also run pass patterns from his halfback slot, a task he views as "lending variety and excitement to playing the position," and has seen action on the kick return squads as well.

While Missouri's upset victory dampened hopes for a major bowl appearance and a national championship, the senior running back has by no means given up. "Our goal is to win every game remaining on our schedule, including Southern Cal. I feel we'll bounce back against Texas Christian; we've got that kind of spirit on the team."

Nevertheless, the students' post-game cynicism after Missouri annoyed Dewan. "The students are great, and they give us great support," said Dewan, "but they sometimes get too critical. It's not fair when a guy is a hero one week and bum the next." Commenting on the fans' treatment of such ballplayers as John Egart of last year's basketball team, Dewan said, "When a guy puts in so much time and effort in practices, does



Halfback Darryll Dewan looking for yardage

he have to take all that criticism from his fellow students? The name of the game is to try to reach perfection; we don't want to make mistakes."

Looking ahead once again, Dewan summed up the principal Irish goal for this season: "Let's win everything we can."

Jimmy the Greek midweek line

(Home Team in Bold Type)

College games

Holy Cross by 4 over Villanova
Penn St. by 13 over W. Virginia
Clemson by 13 over Wake Forest
Maryland by 6 over Virginia
Syracuse by 6 over Pittsburgh
Penn by 6 over Princeton
N.C. State by 14 over S. Carolina
Georgia by 9 over Kentucky
Dartmouth by 6 over Harvard
Columbia by 8 over Rutgers
Georgia Tech by 8 over Tulane
Duke by 6 over Navy
Yale by 4 over Cornell
Miami (Fla.) by 10 over Army
Tennessee by 46 over Hawaii
Ohio State by 19 over Wisconsin
Mississippi by 8 over Vanderbilt
Purdue by 17 over Illinois
Oklahoma by 42 over Kansas St.
Notre Dame by 21 over T.C.U.
Northwestern by 4 over Indiana
Nebraska by 33 over Okla. State
Colorado by 19 over Missouri
Houston by 4 over Miss. State
Michigan by 28 over Minnesota
Iowa State by 14 over Kansas
Michigan St. by 13 over Iowa
Florida St. even against Auburn
S.M.U. by 4 over Texas Tech
B.Y.U. by 8 over Colorado St.
Washington by 7 over California
UCLA by 17 over Washington St.
Stanford by 25 over Oregon St.
U.S.C. by 28 over Oregon
Texas by 13 over Rice
Baylor by 3 over Texas A&M
Arizona St. by 12 over Air Force

Pro games

Washington by 6 over N.Y. Giants
Atlanta by 6 over San Francisco
New Orleans by 1 over Phila.
Minnesota by 3 over Green Bay
St. Louis by 3 over Chicago
Pittsburgh by 7 over Buffalo
N.Y. Jets by 14 over New England
Cincinnati by 12 over Houston
Denver by 4 over Cleveland
Kansas City by 1 over San Diego
Miami by 4 over Baltimore
Los Angeles even against Oakland
Dallas by 6 over Detroit (Monday)

OBSERVER SPORTS

Action heavy in Interhall sports

by Tim Neuville

The annual freshman swimming meet highlighted intramural activities last week with a new note. ND girls were involved for the first time this year.

Dillon scored 19 points to win the meet, displaying great balance on the way to the championship. Their individual leader was B. Eddy, winning the 50 yd. backstroke, and placing 3rd in the 200 yd. freestyle.

Individual stars for the meet included T. Clemens from Zahm who won the 100 yd. freestyle, 50 yd. butterfly, and placed 3rd in the 50 yd. freestyle, and P. Carry of Morrissey won the 50 yd. breaststroke and 100 yd. individual medley.

In the girls meet, Walsh swept all points in the 28-0 shutout win over Badin, as only two girls, R. Fritz and K. Gallogly competed. Both were stars, with Fritz winning three events and Gallogly taking two firsts and a second.

In the softball tournament, the winners' bracket is down to the finals with Holy Cross playing the Accountants. In the lower bracket, the Slags are playing the Grazes and the Fellas battle MWD.

The tennis tournaments, meanwhile, are drawing to a close. In novice doubles action, Makowski and Scher came back in their semifinal match to beat Renig and Wassel, 7-9, 6-3, 7-5. Skrod and Stucker took the other semifinal encounter, downing Burkot and Burkot, 8-6, 6-2.

In open doubles, the Gold Division has crowned a winner in the team of Tim Neuville and Kevin Londergon. Going through the entire tournament without losing a set, Neuville and Londergon dumped Wendeln and Paladino in the finals, 6-3, 6-3.

The Blue Division finals are almost ready to go, where Marx and McKenna will take on the winner of the Bursik and Thompson-Byrne and the Byrne match.

Co-ed volleyball is still in need of teams. Response has been poor

Golfers win at SW Mich.

Mike Kistner and Chuck Voelker paced the Notre Dame golf team as they captured the second annual Southwestern Michigan College Fall Invitational Tournament last Friday at Hampshire Country Club. Kistner's 76 and Voelker's 77, coupled with 78's by Paul Betz and Jeff Burda, gave the Irish "A" squad a 309 total, good for first place.

Orchard Ridge finished second with a 325 total, and the N.D. "B" team, led by Jim Culveyhouse's 79 and Greg Gibbons' 83, took third.

Kistner's score was good for low gross honors, as only five players (all from Notre Dame) broke 80 in the tournament.

and if you know of three guys and three girls who want to play volleyball, call the Interhall office at 6100.

Soccer has gotten underway with Off-Campus and Holy Cross making it to the quarterfinals of the winners' bracket.

The popular basketball program is now posting notice for teams. There will be one team allowed for each 100 students in the hall and team rosters will be due Nov. 6. Pangborn "B" are the defending champs.

Ruggers roll Evansville 44-0

The Notre Dame rugby team recorded its eighth victory of the season this past weekend with a 44-0 trouncing of the Evansville rugby club.

It was the second shutout of the year for the Irish, and also the highest point total in the history of the team. Notre Dame scored virtually at will and simply overpowered the Evansville club with a fine team effort. Joe Nitti and Ed O'Connell each scored 12 points for the Irish and John Greving added eight more to lead the rout.

ND scored the first time they controlled the ball, when, after a series of good passes by the Irish backs, Nitti raced the final yard for the try. O'Connell converted and the Irish led 6-0. Herb Giorgio added a try a few minutes later, and after the successful conversion the Irish led 12-0 and the issue was no longer in doubt.

Nitti added two more first half tries--both on runs where he simply outdistanced the Evansville backs. Greving scored twice in the first half with both tries coming after he kicked the ball through Evansville's back line and followed it into the end zone, where he touched it down for the scores. Rich Cusik added a score and O'Connell chipped in with three more conversions to give the Irish a 38-0 half-time bulge.

A shortened second half saw the Irish score only once. Jeff Warnimont raced 50 yards for a try and the conversion was good to give the Irish their final margin of victory. The ND record now stands at 8-2.

The "B" team was idle this week due to a last minute cancellation, and their perfect 5-0 slate remains intact. Both teams take on Indiana University this Saturday behind Stepan Center.

ND falls in polls

Notre Dame's loss to Missouri dropped the Irish from the Top Ten in this week's A.P. and U.P.I. college football rankings. The 30-26 defeat handed to N.D. by Al Onofrio's unrated Tigers engineered a decline from the eighth spot held by the Irish in the ratings of a week ago.

Sporting a 4-1 mark on the year, Ara Parseghian's gridders fell to the 13th slot in the writers' survey, garnering only 138 points. The coaches took an even dimmer view of Notre Dame, dropping them all the way to 15th, behind the likes of Auburn, Arizona State, and Iowa State.

Southern California, riding high on the crest of a 34-7 victory over Sonny Sixkiller-less Washington, took near total command of the number one spot. Between the two polls, the Trojans garnered 76 of a possible 85 first place votes, good for a sizable lead over second-ranked Alabama.

The Crimson Tide, 17-10 come-from-behind winners over Tennessee, moved up a notch as previously unbeaten Oklahoma was knocked into the eighth spot following a 20-14 loss to seventh-ranked Colorado.

The only major difference in this week's ratings occurred in the third and fourth slots. Defending national champion Nebraska, 56-0 runaway winners against Kansas, took command of the number three position in the A.P. poll, with unbeaten Ohio State in fourth. The U.P.I. balloting leaned towards Woody Hayes' Buckeyes, though, placing them a notch ahead of the Cornhuskers.

Michigan and Louisiana State are fifth and sixth, respectively, with Colorado and Oklahoma following. UCLA gained the number nine position in both ratings, but the writers and coaches once again disagreed on the tenth-best team in the country.

Texas, with sophomore quarterback Alan Lowrey looking like another master of the Wishbone-T, throttled Arkansas to merit the number ten spot in the A.P. balloting, but the U.P.I. board voted in favor of once-beaten Penn State for the final top ten opening.

Only two games between nationally-ranked clubs are slated for this weekend. The Nittany Lions tangle with 18th ranked West Virginia in a battle which should decide eastern college football supremacy, while in the south, Gary Huff and his 17th rated Florida State Seminoles travel to Auburn to face the 12th seeded Tigers.

The rankings:

AP Poll

1. Southern California (44)	7-0	986
2. Alabama (2)	6-0	805
3. Nebraska (2)	5-1	718
4. Ohio State (1)	5-0	681
5. Michigan (1)	6-0	629
6. Louisiana State	8-0	518
7. Colorado	6-1	506
8. Oklahoma	4-1	457
9. UCLA	6-1	340
10. Texas	4-1	228
11. Penn State	5-1	218
12. Auburn	5-1	175
13. Notre Dame	4-1	138
14. Tennessee	4-2	116
15. Iowa State	4-1	86
16. Arizona State	5-1	66
17. Florida State	6-1	24
18. (tie) Arkansas	4-2	10
Southern Methodist	4-1	10
West Virginia	5-2	10

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Dartmouth, Florida, Georgia, Louisville, Missouri, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State, Purdue, Stanford, Texas Tech, Washington State.

UPI Poll

1. Southern California (32)	7-0	347
2. Alabama (2)	5-0	278
3. Ohio State	5-0	256
4. Nebraska (1)	5-1	237
5. Michigan	6-0	233
6. Louisiana State	6-0	170
7. Colorado	6-1	146
8. Oklahoma	4-1	140
9. UCLA	6-1	50
10. Penn State	5-1	22
11. Texas	4-1	18
12. Auburn	5-1	17
13. Arizona State	5-1	9
14. Iowa State	4-1	8
15. Notre Dame	4-1	5
16. Tennessee	4-2	4
17. SMU	4-1	3
18. Florida State	6-1	2