

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1969

Student Assembly votes new curfews at SMC

Fortas blasted, may resign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert Taft Jr., (R-Ohio), predicted yesterday a bill of impeachment will be filed against Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas unless there is further explanation of a fee he accepted from financier Louis Wolfson.

Fortas said he took a fee, but later returned it when he discovered he would not be able to advise and write for Wolfson's family foundation. Wolfson has since gone to jail for violation of

the stock market laws.

"I have the feeling that unless he explains further, impeachment is a good possibility," Taft told a news conference.

Under the constitution, impeachment proceedings must begin in the House. If a bill of impeachment is agreed to by the House, the Senate then acts as a court in trying the impeached official.

Any House member may file an impeachment resolution. It

Taft made his statement in response to questions while explaining a bill he and Sen. Robert Griffin, (R-Mich.), plan to introduce today. It would require federal judges to file information about their income, property holdings, gifts, honorariums and fees. Similar requirements are now in the law for senators and congressmen.

Griffin told the news conference there was "more information" yet to come out about the Fortas affair. He said it bore on the Wolfson affair, but he declined to elaborate.

Griffin led the successful fight last year against confirmation of Fortas as Chief Justice, a post he was selected for by President Lyndon B. Johnson, a close friend.

During that fight, Griffin brought out that Fortas had accepted a \$15,000 fee raised from former private associates for conducting a legal seminar at American University.

would then be referred to the House Judiciary Committee for consideration. Later, if the committee and the House voted the impeachment, the Senate would conduct the actual impeachment trial.

In its first meeting, the Student Assembly voted last night to abolish the Class Vice President offices. A second motion combined Class Secretary and Treasurer into one position. The Assemblywomen based their decision on the movement for the hall government to take over activities which the classes had handled.

Prior to these proposals, the Assembly approved the appointments made by SBP Susan Turnbull to the commissions of Student Services Organization. Sophomore Deborah Leahy received approval as Student Body Secretary, and Junior Marsha Eliff's application to retain her position as Student Body Treasurer was accepted.

After lengthy debate, the Assembly restructured first semester freshman curfew regulations. In September, freshmen will have a 12:00 a.m. weekday and 2 a.m. weekend curfew as adopted in 1968. Freshmen will, however, be allowed three permissions per semester to sign out as an upperclassman, eliminating her curfew. The Student Body President also retains the power to grant universal late permissions to all freshmen as the need arises.

Overnight sign out procedure in effect now will continue for next year. This requires that a

student sign out twenty-four hours before departure.

Enforcement of these regulations will be carried out through arbitrary bed check and telephone calls to the destination of freshman signed out for the weekend.

The formulation of these regulations does not preclude extension of upperclass hours to second semester freshmen. The Student Affairs Committee is studying such a bill now.

After discussing the manner in which delegates to the NSA Congress have been selected in the past, the Assembly agreed to forego this election. The Executive Council, made up of student body officers and class presidents, will appoint SMC delegates and alternates. All appointments are subject to the approval of the Student Assembly.

Next week's agenda will include discussion of enforcement procedures for all regulations which appear in the Student Manual.

A proposal to form a subcommittee of the Assembly on Student Power with its chairman acting as NSA Co-ordinator will also come before the body. The Assembly will also consider a bill to abolish required attendance at an Open Forum or speeches by the candidates before a student may vote in student body elections.

'Over - expenditure' cause of gov't deficit

The present \$10,000 deficit in student government expenditures is primarily the result of "over-expenditure" by the Academic Commission, and the Social Commission, Student Government Treasurer John Coughlin said yesterday.

Coughlin estimated the Academic Commissions deficit to be in the neighborhood of \$5,000, while the Social Commissions deficit from \$6,000 to \$8,000. He stressed though that all these figures are estimates.

"No figures will be definite until August 31st," Coughlin said.

An enormous part of the Social Commission deficit will be made up of losses incurred if Grand Prix is not a money-maker.

"If Grand Prix is successful, then the Social Commission deficit will be less," Coughlin declared. "Any profit we make will be channeled into the scholarship fund. We just want to get back expenses."

Coughlin cited two projects, one by each commission, whose losses made up large parts of their respective deficits. One was the Black Power Conference, which was run by the Academic Commission, and lost \$4,000, while the play, "A Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Forum," run on junior-parents weekend, by the social commission, lost \$5,000.

"This deficit was no one's fault. The people upstairs thought these things would go, but they didn't. Anything these two commissions do is a gam-

ble," Coughlin declared.

At the Senate meeting Tuesday night, Coughlin asked for a referendum on the question of raising the activity fee by \$2.00. The present fee is \$16.00. He claims that added revenue would amount to approximately \$11,000.

Coughlin said, "This money would be applied directly to the debt. Last year, when they raised the fee, it was promised for all sorts of things, and was used up and not applied to the debt."

Coughlin also said that the Student Government budget would definitely be cut next year.

"The Academic Commission will not get as much as they did this year," he claimed, "Nor will the Social Commission."

Coughlin plans to set up a "fund earmarked for absolutely nothing." This would be used to relieve any unexpected deficit, "in case of debt."

If the Senate refuses to allow the referendum, or if the students vote it down, then Student Government will be forced to operate on a "drastically reduced budget."

"The Academic and Social Commissions would receive the most cuts," Coughlin claimed.

When asked what was the primary reason for the deficit, Coughlin said "It's a question of too many people trying to put on too much. We're trying to give the students a lot of activities, but we have to realize that there are limits we have to stay within," Coughlin stated.

Faculty Senate discusses ROTC

Notre Dame's Faculty Senate passed a resolution last night concerning the consideration of academic credit for ROTC courses. Two other resolutions involving student publications and the financial policy concerning faculty retirement were also passed.

Prior to the passage of the resolutions, the Faculty Senate elected officers for next year. Replacing Edward Murphy, Professor of Law, as the Chairman of the Senate was Joseph Tihen, Associate Professor of Law. Daniel Pasto, Associate Professor of Chemistry, was elected Vice Chairman and Salvatore Bella became the new Treasurer. Rev. Leonard Banas returned as Secretary of the Senate.

Nine faculty members were also nominated to fill the three open posts in the Student Life Council. The entire faculty will

vote on these delegates for SLC.

The entire resolution concerning ROTC which was presented to the Senate by the Committee on University Administration stated, "Resolved, that academic credit be granted only for courses taught by faculty members holding an appointment in one of the regular (that is, non-military) departments of the University; that appropriate authorities may select, certify, or otherwise designate any number of such courses for the purposes of the Reserve Officers Training program; that no limit in terms of credit hours be placed on the number of such courses that students may select other than those limits imposed by the degree programs of the several departments and colleges; however, that in no sense does this imply recommendation or approval of a major or other

degree program in the specific area of military training or studies."

The student publication's resolution was recommended to the Senate by the Committee on Student Affairs. The first point brought out in this report stated, "Student publications should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and their editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage."

The resolution also states, however, "Each student publication should have a separate tripartite board of directors responsible for the publication policy and standards of quality of the publication, the appointment of editors, and their removal for cause." The just "cause" will be decided by the SLC when it considers this report.

On the inside

Pigs coming to campus . . . pg. 6.

Changes made in Senior Week plans . . . pg. 2.

A.J. Price tells how it is on the race track . . . pg. 5.

Mike Pavlin comments on Irish baseball . . . pg. 8.

Tell it to Tommy . . . pg. 5.



Notre Dame's 4 debutantes will be coming out this fall—pg. 5.



Karen Riley, 20, of Rosary College will be crowned An Tostal Queen this Friday.

Senior week activities altered

Senior Class President Dave Witt and Senior Week Chairman Al Knappenberger today announced a major restructuring of the schedule of events for Senior Week. Originally planned as a series of six activities, the new schedule calls for a reduction of that number to four, as well as other changes in format.

The new Senior Week program will be kicked off Monday, May 12 with a free Wine and Cheese Feast at the Alumni Club. Beginning at 8:00 p.m. and open to all seniors, the event

will feature 80 gallons of Rhein and Rose wines as well as a large assortment of American and imported cheese. Additionally, there will be an unlimited supply of free beer. Entertainment will include W.C. Fields' movies and the sounds of the Jug Band.

Tuesday is being billed as "The Longest Happy Hour Ever." Seniors will be able to purchase two drinks for the price of one all night long at the Alumni Club.

Wednesday night will feature a free Viking Meal at the Alumni Club. Sirloin beef and ham will be supplemented by thousands of hamburgers and hot dogs—all of which will be washed down by an unlimited supply of free beer. Tommy and the Tornadoes will play the best of early rock.

Senior Week will conclude Thursday with a Traditional Pub Crawl. On that night, local tavern owners have agreed to give special discounts to members of the senior class upon presentation of a "Bar Certificate." Certificates will be available at all Senior Week activities.

The week's festivities will conclude with free beer at the Alumni Club from 1-3 a.m.

According to Witt, the changes in format were prompted by several factors: "We were faced with a problem of quantity versus quality. By consolidating the number of activities, we have, I think, strengthened the program overall. Consolidation has also permitted us to open up all of the activities to all of the senior class."

Board formed

Rick Libowitz, head of the Free University, announced the formation of next year's Advisory Board.

The board will give suggestions for courses, as well as determining course leaders and policies. Notre Dame's representatives will be Paul Guernsey, Phil Welchman, Ed Roickle, and Mike Kelly. Ellen Rogers will represent the South Bend campus of Indiana University.

Collegiate Scholars are named

Juniors Michael P. O'Connor, Stephen Raymond, Eric Sandeen, and Thomas Talcott have been named Collegiate Scholars, and will study under special faculty supervision next year.

The four juniors, while auditing a few classes next year, will spend most of their time on special projects.

Michael P. O'Connor plans to study the hero and heroine of sensibility in the novel from literature of the eighteenth century to the present, dealing also with the philosophy and history of the period.

Stephen Raymond will deal with the question of how men come to claim to know something, looking at the writings of noted authors in philosophy, history, theology, and other areas.

Eric Sandeen plans a senior year in which he will be involved in a project dealing with comparative literature of Germany and America, dealing especially in the area of national consciousness.

Thomas Talcott will be studying the problems of the twentieth century American city. Concentrating first on the history of the city, he will consider its economic, social and governmental aspects.

The scholars will meet monthly to discuss their projects with a committee of faculty members, and on a more regular basis with individual advisors.

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THREE WEEKENDS OF HORROR

Showings at
7:00 & 10:30

2



Engineering
Auditorium

Friday May 9 **MARK OF THE VAMPIRE**
TOMB OF LIGEIA

Saturday May 10 **LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS**
THE FLY

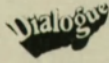
Sunday May 11 **DRACULA**
ATTACK OF THE CRAB MONSTERS

★★★★

ROAD RUNNER CARTOONS EVERY NIGHT

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WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.



Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung. The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by

students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Mark Bookspan, an Ohio State Chemistry major, who plans a medical career, is exploring issues with Mr. DeYoung.

In the course of the full Dialogue Program, David G. Clark, a Master of Arts candidate at Stanford University, also will explore issues with Mr. DeYoung, as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, Government, Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies, Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Mr. DeYoung:

Machines are in... People out... Net: Massive social disorientation

Dear Mr. DeYoung:

There is evidence that we of the mid-twentieth century are engaged in a social and economic revolution equal in magnitude and in impact to the industrial revolution of the mid-eighteenth century. Instead of hand tools giving way to power-driven machines, though, man-run machines are giving way to computer-run machines. Many phases of business and industry which once depended exclusively on human effort (e.g. accounting, quality control, purchase ordering, and even sales) are already showing the intrusion of computers. Someday, machine-computer-computer-machine complexes may eliminate most human participation in industry.

Such change will produce several significant results (they've already started!):

1. The rapid decrease in need for unskilled and semi-skilled labor.
2. The ever accelerating need to retrain personnel to move from obsolete jobs to newly created ones.
3. The requirement that those frequent technological retraining periods be with full pay (i.e. elimination of a job should not produce unemployment).
4. The need for economic stability with nearly 100% of our labor force employed. (The need for 3%-5% unemployment is not directly evident.)
5. The increasing emphasis on service industries. As proportionately more people are involved in research, teaching, counseling, etc., our society will lose its production-consumption basis.

What are you, an American businessman, doing to avoid massive social disorientation, such as was experienced in nineteenth century England in the wake of the industrial revolution, as we shift to a service-oriented society? How will the excluded millions start to feel and to become a benefiting part of the changing society?

Yours truly,

Mark Bookspan
Mark Bookspan
Pre-Med, Ohio State

Dear Mr. Bookspan:

The fear that human beings will be made obsolete by machines, and the prospects of a resulting massive social disorientation, has prompted cries of alarm since the harnessing of steam power and the invention of the mechanical loom.

These traditional forebodings have become increasingly vocal in some quarters with the continuously wider applications of automation. As the litany goes: Automated machines controlled by computers are self-adjusting, repairing, and programming without human labor . . . can outperform any worker at the task undertaken, and likely outthink him as well. Inevitably more and more workers will be replaced with each progressively sophisticated generation of computer complexes, and unemployment will rise to crisis proportions.

Historically these fears have proven groundless, and there is no reasonable basis to conclude any catastrophic developments in the future with increased automation.

There is no end to the needs of human beings as they have more disposal income and more leisure time. Without automation, we would not have had the capacity to fulfill the demands of a constantly increasing standard of living.

As a matter of fact, while automation does cause *displacement*, it does not cause *significant unemployment*. Quite to the contrary, automation has created more jobs than it has destroyed. The development of the computer is a good example. Actually, there is greater employment now than would have been the case if the technological advances brought about by automation had not occurred.

This is illustrated by industry's experience during the ten-year period ending in 1965.

Approximately 58-million additional jobs were created, while some 50-million jobs were eliminated, leaving a net gain of 8-million positions. Significantly, technology in a large measure prompted the job gain, but was not the major cause of job losses. Rather this resulted more from increased wage rates occasioned by statute and agreements negotiated with unions, and for the most part affected unskilled jobs, as might be expected.

The displacement, or redeployment, of workers resulting from automation certainly is no cause for alarm. Quite frequently, people are released from lower-paying jobs and advance to better-paying positions, all brought about by automation. Most firms applying newly available technologies retrain and place their employees in new positions, and invariably experience the need for additional personnel as well. For the most part this means an upgrading of skills along with an increased income-earning potential, and expanded employment.

Compare the significant increase in the total work

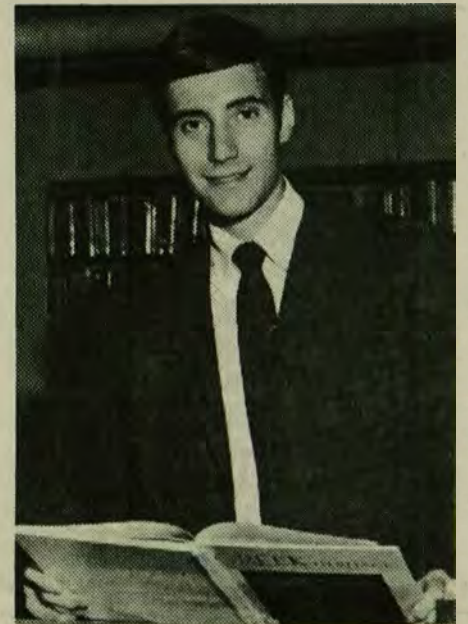
force of over 70-million, with average earnings of \$2.50 per hour, to that of 63-million in 1955 whose hourly earnings averaged \$2.00 (equivalent 1965 dollars). In other words, wage rates and employment both rose during a decade that witnessed considerable automated innovations.

Aside from these bare-bones statistical facts, the impact of automation is measurable in other terms; namely, the increasing release of man from dawn-to-dark drudgery. Through the utilization of machines in lieu of brute force to increase productivity, significantly greater numbers have been able to shift to exciting new occupations that mean for them larger incomes and fuller lives. A vast spectrum of new activities through increasing applications of automation is profoundly affecting our whole mode of life. The future potential is as great as man's imaginative intelligence can develop.

Sincerely,

Russell DeYoung

Russell DeYoung
Chairman, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company



THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

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DAVID M. BREEN, *Business Manager*

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

An Tostal weekend

The Hall Presidents Council and J.E. Brogan describe this An Tostal weekend as a "dazzling ode to sun and surf." We're not quite sure where the surf is coming from and in Indiana the sun is always a question mark, but regardless, the weekend is full of many different games, contests, and assorted trivia, and amazingly inexpensive.

An Tostal was conceived and inaugurated last spring. It was quite successful. This year the HPC has increased the "merrymaking" to include the selection of a queen, an expanded Gentle Thursday, and an Irish Barn Pary Saturday night.

The whole idea of stacking beer cans, racing beds, milking cows, or even chasing pigs can seem ridiculous, yet last year it was proven that these simple diversions were really a lot of fun. In fact, many have said it was the best time they had all year.

When one considers the cost of this

weekend compared to other "gala ND weekends", he cannot be faulted for thinking something is wrong. The allotments for the weekend from Student Government and the hall councils add up to about fifty cents per student. For an additional five dollars any student can throw a lot of pies, dunk a lot of poobahs, and even take in a party Saturday night.

While we admit we like the Four Tops, Rascals, proms, and even go-carts, we hope the Student Union Social Commission will take a cue from the HPC and An Tostal weekend. It is time that they realize the most spectacular events are not always the best and certainly are the most expensive.

We congratulate the HPC for the job they have done setting up An Tostal weekend and we hope that such weekends will be planned more often than just once every spring.

Open forums

Last month in the St. Mary's student body presidential elections, 42 per cent of the student body voted. In Tuesday's elections for hall president and the first Student Assembly approximately 200 students bothered to cast their ballots.

St. Mary's students have always been labeled as politically apathetic, especially with regard to their own campus interests. Because so many positions are contended for by only one candidate (the student body vice presidential "race", and three of the four hall presidential positions, for example), an absurd method of election has resulted. When there is only one candidate for a post, she may receive a vote of approval, a "no" vote, or the balloter may abstain, whatever that may mean.

We suspect that apathy is only part of the problem. Another factor is the Open Forum concept. The day preceding any election, all students wishing to vote in the election must attend an assembly wherein they may question the candidates, and in the case of the student body president race, they are addressed by the aspirants. In most cases these forums become little more than amusing exercises in rhetoric.

The purpose of the forum is to educate the voters to the abilities of the candidates; to make sure that each voter knows exactly the stance of the person for whom she casts her ballot.

The unfortunate outcome of this arrangement is that the burden of the election is almost entirely on the voter; the candidate need not campaign at all, and in the past they haven't. Therese Ambrusko was really one of the first ever to campaign room to room. We believe that the aspiring would-be officials should be made to put forth an effort in their own behalf for election.

The apathetic student will not vote, open forum or not. The interested voter should have the opportunity to confront the candidates on the almost personal basis that room-to-room or floor campaigning will encourage. And the candidate will certainly have to show her initiative, mettle and imagination in her campaigning.

We encourage the abolition of the Open Forum, a boring afternoon of the usual repetitive political rhetoric, to a better program in which the candidate as well as the voter must expend an effort.

Letters to the editor

Hall segregation

Editor:

I would like to voice my objection to the current action that Dillon, Alumni, and Walsh halls have taken regarding on campus housing for Negroes. I believe the measures of segregation these halls have taken are unfair and unhealthy to the continuing existence of Notre Dame as a community; I feel this way for the following three reasons:

1) Having blacks room together in definite sections of certain halls will certainly be easier on the black man; he will not have to continually prove to those immediately around him that the black man is equal to or better than the white man, since those around him will be of his own color. But, this is not what the black man should want if he wishes to be accepted as a person; he has to live with the rest of the community to become an integral part of it.

2) Having blacks room together will cause the blacks to be stereotyped; they will not be thought of as individuals, which is what they are. Thus, this move will promote racism. If blacks are not thought of and approached as individuals it will definitely harm the community and even more so the blacks. If the whites are not able to come into contact with the blacks, obviously the white's concept of the black will not be able to improve; it will remain stagnant, and most likely incorrect or distorted.

3) Lastly, rooming blacks together in large groups is unfair to all other Notre Dame men. Room selection has always been based on seniority, grades, and stay hall rules. This year, being a freshman I was not able to get the room I wanted or the roommates I wanted to room with next year. Therefore, why should a freshman if he does not have a better average than I do, have the opportunity to room together with his friends in a good hall just because he is black.

Therefore, I would like to restate that grouping the Notre Dame black men in certain sections of the three dorms will be a grave and serious mistake.

Brian M. O'Connor,
Class of '72

Joel replies

Editor:

I hate to get into a controversy with the officials of Notre Dame's "Ministry of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment," but I feel I must respond to Mr. Murphy's letter of Monday. I suppose the man did the campus a service of sorts in pointing out that the new dorm is named for Joseph R. (instead of J. Peter) Grace. Also, he was right in saying that J. Peter Grace holds an honorary degree from N.D. and has received the Laetere Medal. I would point out, however, that both awards are "for sale," in other words given to prominent contributors from time to time. They in no way indicate that Mr. Grace is or is not an ethical or honorable man. After all, Curtis LeMay was once Patriot of the Year.

In a larger sense, though, Mr. Murphy has operated on a surface level. This is understandable since the hierarchy of this university is dedicated to the furtherance of image as opposed to the promotion of substance, wit-

ness the gaudy, expensive and tasteless dedication ceremonies for the Hayes-Healy Center. Mr. Murphy conveniently ignores three major points I first made concerning Grace Hall.

1) *The Hall was named in lieu of financial considerations as opposed to the moral considerations which would have dictated naming it for Dr. Martin Luther King;*

2) *The naming coincided with the first anniversary of the death of the slain civil rights leader, an anniversary of meditation and re-dedication elsewhere;*

3) *The request of the Student Senate that the dorm be named for Dr. King was disdainfully ignored.*

Now even if Mr. Murphy presented no substantial points I would like to comment on one I have received by word of mouth. This is that Notre Dame had to name the dorm after fatcats simply in order to get the money to build them. I accept the point on practical grounds, even though I am nauseated at the thought of having a "Carmichel Hall" on this campus. However, I would point to one other opportunity to honor Dr. King. The Memorial Library has never formally been named. It is an open high-level secret that the building may be named for Father Hesburgh when he gets his red hat and finally leaves. Perhaps "Le Grand Theodore" can be persuaded that Dr. King was in fact a greater moral leader than himself and deserves the honor. It will be quite a task of persuasion, but perhaps it can be accomplished.

Joel Connelly
216 Farley

Worth of ROTC

Though I will probably sign my name to this letter, I might just as well sign my I.D. number, my draft card number, my address, my telephone number, etc. Though we presume each of us is worth more than the total of his digits, still we are each day more objectified and depersonalized—and the necessity of individual choice and conscience grows greater with that threat. The principle of personal choice and identity (particularly in our specious democracy) is basic, and each tries to discover and develop his own identity. And yet we should remember that the choice of facelessness is also a choice, that a voluntary capitulation to the forces of depersonalization is the prerogative of the individual. If any student chooses to subject himself to the brutalization and depersonalization of the ROTC program, his choice is his and should be respected. The Army, like the SDS, the lacrosse team, or Film Society, deserves to exist as an extracurricular opportunity for those who choose it. Yet, though we also learn from the SDS, the lacrosse team, and the films, still we are not given academic credit for them. Those who choose the dubious advantages of the ROTC program should not inconsistently be awarded credits for their choice unless credit is also given to those who choose other activities.

Steve Tapscott

221 Sorin

'Eat your heart out, Plimpton'

By Ted Price

I guess everyone some time in his life is attracted by racing, especially where some kind of machine is involved. You have all the excitement of pitting your skills against those of another person, with the added thrill of potential danger. Your senses are all tuned to the sound of the engine, the feel of the road, almost ecstatically aware of your speed. At least that's the way you think it is, especially with a tiny go-kart.

So if you've never done it before, and you find an opportunity to try, you grab it and hang on, even though you're sure you'll come away with only one arm or something.

That's the way I felt last Thursday, when I was able to talk the Student Union and the Morrissey team into permitting me three laps around the course in the Convo parking lot. Oh, I listened while all the safety features of karting were explained: how they are almost impossible to roll, how easy they are to drive without undue danger, and so forth. But then I looked closely at one of them.

When you think that these karts can approach fifty miles an hour, they begin to look like awfully flimsy vehicles. A few tubes bolted together with a padded seat and a two-stroke engine. Add a steering wheel, accelerator, brake and centrifugal clutch, and there it is, folks, about 125 pounds of potential energy.

I cleared myself with the Student Union, bought a driver's pass and returned to Morrissey's pit to receive my instructions.

"We've got a practice engine on here now, about twice as large as the one we'll be racing with," explained Mark Ruggi, one of the regular drivers. "So take it a little easy and try to resist the temptation to open wide on the back straightaway.

[What temptation?] The kart is actually geared too low for this size engine, and we don't want to burn it out."

The other driver, Allen Rogers, briefed me on the layout of the course "It's a little bit tricky, especially if you've never driven a kart before. [Great] So take it easy; try just to get the feel of the whole thing."

The Union's Bruce Boyle, team coordinator, came over to explain the track rules to me. "You've come at a good time, there aren't too many karts on the track," he said. "The rules basically are pretty simple. Just be considerate of the other guys on the track. The car in the lead has the right of way in the turns. On the straight, don't do anything unexpected. In other words, if you're on the outside, don't jump to the inside. Ted, whatever you do, don't get into any races. You're out there for the first time, and you're only trying to see what it's like. Take it easy, and there should be no problems."

As he said this, two karts came roaring into the south turn onto the back straight. One didn't quite make it and spun into one of the bales of hay that were set up. The driver wasn't hurt, but I wasn't at all encouraged.

The Morrissey drivers helped me into the required jacket and helmet. The bubble on the helmet was a little greasy (Rogers and Ruggi were doubling as their own mechanics for the day) and it took a few seconds for me to adjust to the slightly blurred vision. They lowered me into the soft leather seat and started the engine.

"Okay, Ted, your ignition switch is here on the steering wheel, in case anything happens. [Wonderful] Take it easy, and good luck." I was staring straight ahead, clutching the wheel for dear life,

and never saw who shouted these final instructions. Two taps on my helmet and a short push to get me started, and I wheeled up to the starter, who held me up for a few seconds while three other karts buzzed by on the track.

[O, Mama, can this really be the end.]

At least fifty times during those ten seconds, I almost got up and ran from

put in a lot of time over the past two summers pushing a truck in and around New York City. This was pretty exciting, because as any New Yorker knows, a car, and especially a taxicab, has the right of way over any truck, no matter how fast he is going, how heavily loaded he is, and of course, if you have the right of way, you aren't required to



this vibrating monster. I understand that sometimes journalism is dangerous, but this was certainly above and beyond the call of duty.

The starter then flagged me onto the track. I gulped and pressed my right foot forward. The kart began to move, and I began to sweat.

I turned onto the straightaway, and pushed down harder on the accelerator.

Sitting so low, you get the same impression as you do in a car doing eighty. I looked off to my right and saw the stands moving by at what I estimated to be about thirty miles an hour.

My first real test came at the end of the backstretch when I had to negotiate the hairpin turn of about 150 degrees. I was sure I was coming into it far too fast and tapped the brake. The kart lurched and in about a second and a half I lost half my speed.

The G-forces in a kart are much more noticeable than in my mother's Pontiac, and I was a little afraid of rolling. But as I gained confidence, I began to take the turns a little faster, and discovered that a sexy wiggle of the hips to the outside pushed the rear end around without any sensation of lifting.

Besides Mom's station wagon, I have

signal.

But it couldn't compare to this little kart. You sit very close to where you're going and the wind around the helmet, the vibration through the seat, and the roar in your ears convince you that you're a modern day speed hero. I was Jimmy Clark in a Formula 1, Captain Midnight in his jet, Snoopy in his Sop-with Camel.

Coming around the front straight in front of the stands on the last lap, I put up my hand to signal those behind me that I would be exiting for the pit area. I made the turn, and on my way behind the pits, pushed the bubble back and let the cool air onto my face.

I rolled slowly into the Morrissey pit at the end, and noticed that where I had been clutching the wheel in a two-handed death grip, I now rested my right hand on top of the wheel, relaxed as if in Mom's wagon. I could feel my face in a broad grin.

Al Rogers helped me up from the kart while Mark Ruggi went to the rear to take care of mechanical considerations. Rogers looked at me and saw that a lot of conversation was unnecessary.

"Great, huh?"

"Yeah."

Eat your heart out, Plimpton.

'Tell it to Tommy'

Dear Tommy,

Let me say right now that I think your idea for a column is ridiculous. It is a shoddy attempt at sensationalism and is a prostitution of emotions which are closest to the human heart. From what I know of you personally, it is obvious that you have no care for anyone's feelings and no sense of the deeply human. Don't tamper with people's feelings because you will fail desperately. Nobody in his right mind will ever write you.

Concerned

Dear Concerned,

Thank you for so adequately proving your final point.

Dear Tommy,

Can you please explain for me why Milwaukee has more double beds than any other city its size in the United States? Please help on this as I must know before I move there.

Inquisitive Mover

Dear Mover,

Sorry, I can't explain why Milwaukee has so many double beds. But maybe the large number of them explains the size of Milwaukee.

Dear Tommy,

Whenever I have a really fun date with a St. Mary's girl, I find she's not speaking to me the next day. Neither are her roommates. What am I doing wrong?

Baffled

Dear Baffled,

Don't worry about it. I always leave 'em speechless too.

Dear Tommy,

I am a senior at Notre Dame and haven't been out on a date since I've been here. I'm shy and an introvert and just can't bring myself to go over

to St. Mary's to find a girl to take out. What can I do?

Waiting hopefully

Dear Waiting,

You have nothing to worry about. Just remember girls over there are almost human, practically like anyone else. Throw some glib talk at them and they'll crawl into the palm of your hand.

Dear Tommy,

Is it all right to kiss a girl? My roommate said that a person can get really sick by kissing and that even worse than that the girl can get pregnant. My mother used to always tell me it was a sin to kiss. Till last Sunday Father Tom said that the Ecumenical Council changed all that and that it isn't a sin anymore. Does that mean they changed the rule about getting pregnant too?

A C O N F U S E D

Student

Dear Confused,

A kiss in time saves nine (months).

Dear Tommy,

I am in love with the Editor-in-chief of a college daily paper, located just across the road from my school. Yet, he's always so lost in his work he never seems to pay any attention to girls. What can I do?

Sad Sophomore

Dear Sad,

You might become a columnist for the paper. You also might develop some taste.

Confidential to "Affluent Movie Star" —You can't buy me off that easily, but keep trying. I like the way your money talks, honey.

SMC bequeaths to Notre Dame four young ladies—Terry Buck, Missy McCrary, Ann Stringer and Molly Tiernan—who have become ND's first female cheerleaders. Their first performance will be on September 20th when Ara's disciples grapple Northwestern.



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Ten pigs arrive on campus

Ron Mastriana bought ten hogs last night for the An Tostal pig chase on Saturday. The ten pigs, which average 143.5 pounds apiece and cost the An Tostal Committee \$308.99, were obtained at Wallace Investments Inc.'s weekly livestock auction in Walkerton, Ind.

The hogs will be put in a round pen on Saturday and will have to face teams of four which will try to capture as many of the greased pigs as possible in the allotted time. The pigs which survive their ordeal will then be resold at next Wednesday's auction.

Gary Gardner of the An Tostal Committee convinced Mastriana, general chairman for the May 8-11 weekend, to buy the pigs and then resell them after Ron had no luck in trying to borrow the animals.

Gene Hatke, who is in charge of the pig chase, and Mastriana asked thirteen different farmers if they could borrow ten-150 pound pigs for the An Tostal event. But the most common reply the two received was, "Are you guys nuts?" Other farmers gave a simple and straight "No!"

Paul Pieffer, Mastriana's special assistant, and Hatke accompanied Mastriana to the auction yesterday afternoon. When they arrived in Walkerton Mastriana asked Joe Golubski, a

Wallace employee, to do the bidding for him.

"Golubski was about the only person who didn't say I was crazy when I told him why I wanted to buy the pigs," Mastriana explained.

Hatke and Mastriana then jumped into the pens to inspect the hogs before the bidding took place. When he got out Mastriana remarked, "I swear I'm going to throw these clothes away when I get back. I think that one sow kissed me."

Five hours later the right pigs came up for bid.

"When I saw what I wanted, I signaled Golubski and he took care of the rest," Mastriana said. Golubski then agreed to care for the An Tostal pigs until Saturday when Mastriana will pick them up and bring them back to ND.

SMC workshop

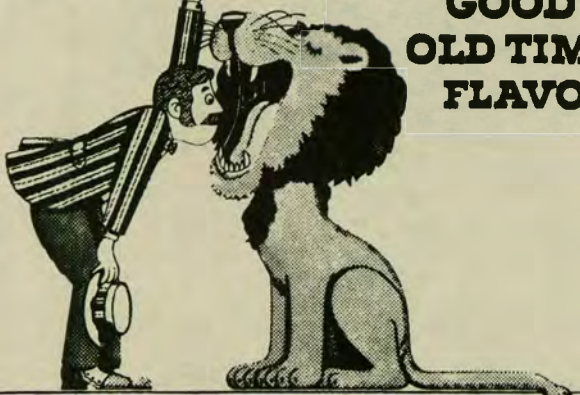
Burr Tillstrom, the originator of the Kukla, Fran and Ollie television characters will be among a series of communications experts who will lecture at a five-day communications workshop to be held at Saint Mary's College in June.

The workshop sponsored by the Saint Mary's Art Department will combine the series of talks and films with experiments involving newer concepts of mass communications. The program will be held from June 2 to 6 and will offer one graduate credit.

In addition to Tillstrom, a media critic and program director, other lecturers will include Harley Parker, a consultant for the Center for Culture and Technology and collaborator with media authority Marshall McLuhan; Joseph Carlson, of the Office of Technology Utilization, National Aeronautics and Space Administration who will speak on the "spin-off" ideas for communications developed through NASA research; Yale University painter Jack Tworckov, and Saint Mary's College linguist Dilaver Berberi.

Persons interested in enrolling in the workshop are asked to contact Sister M. Jeanne Finske, C.S.C., coordinator of the Saint Mary's College Summer Session.

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THURSDAY

(Main Quad)

AFTERNOON

Outdoor Play
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EVENING

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Dunking - BMOC's
Jail
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Beer Can Stacking
White Elephant Sale
Three Legged Race
Flour Blowing
SLAVE AUCTION

FRIDAY

Beach Party
(St. Joe's)



SATURDAY

12:00-1:30 Picnic
1:30 Bed Race
2:00 Water Brigade
2:30 Pie Eating
3:00 Tug of War
3:30 Cow Milking
4:00 Touch Football
5:00 Pig Chase
7:30 IRISH BARN PARTY

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McCoy doubtful for Saturday

It is bad enough to be shut-out in a football game, but it's even worse when some of those who do the damage are your former teammates. That situation may prevail this Saturday when the Blue meets the Gold in the annual intra-squad game in the Stadium at 1:30.

Injuries have removed Pat Mudron from the picture and made Mike McCoy a doubtful

starter; so the second team Gold eleven may see four freshmen manning the defensive line. Walt Patulski, who played high school bass as a fullback and frosh ball as a tight end, and Fred Swendsen will start at the ends. Greg Marx will man one tackle spot and, if McCoy's cut knee fails to respond by Saturday, Mike Zikas will replace him at the other.

Backing up the frosh front line, however, will be a veteran quartet of linebackers. Defensive captain Bob Olson heads the group, which includes Larry Schumacher, Tim Kelly, and Bob Neidert. There has been a battle going on in the defensive secondary between trios of frosh and vets. Saturday, it looks like Chuck "Slick" Zloch, and John Gasser will team with freshman

speedster Clarence Ellis. One freshman who was making noise during practice, Ed Gulyas, has been hurt and will probably not play much.

Little Joe Theismann will start a new season off be-deviling bigger opponents as he quarterback the Blues. His running mates will most likely be Ed Ziegler and freshman Andy Huff at halfback and Jeff Zimmerman at fullback.

Dewey Poskon is the choice at tight end, but there are several candidates for the split end post. Jim deArrieta, Tom Eaton, and Tom Gatewood should each see plenty of action, for one side or the other.

The offensive line has been partly rebuilt due to graduation losses. Jim Reilly and Larry DiNardo are veterans on the left side of the line, while Mike Martin and Gary Kos will cover

the right tackle and guards spots. Mike Oriard, a starter much of last season, will be at center.

Rugby

The following is the schedule for the Irish Challenge Cup Rugby Tournament, to be held on Saturday and Sunday: SATURDAY (behind Stepan Center)

10:00; Chicago Lions Club vs. the Irish Canadian Club
11:15; Notre Dame vs. Army
1:00; Irish Canadian "B" vs. Notre Dame "B"
2:15; Irish Canadian vs. Army
3:30; Notre Dame vs. Chicago Lions

SUNDAY (in the Stadium)

1:00; Chicago Lions vs. Army
2:15; Notre Dame vs. Irish Canadians
3:30; Notre Dame "B" vs. Chicago Lions "B"

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—Stanford Daily


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Blue and Gold Double for 2 nights

And you say pitching's the name of the game?

By Mike Pavlin

Bob Jaeger scattered seven hits and Bill Orga belted an eight-inning homer to give Notre Dame a 4-3 victory over Hillsdale College yesterday afternoon. Tuesday, the Irish absorbed a 17-12 pounding from Michigan State in a wild free-for-all. The split left ND at 9-9 for the season.

The Spartans came to South Bend after a disastrous weekend of Big Ten ball. They dropped four games to Indiana and Ohio State, being completely shackled at the bat. The weather could only help a hitting revival, however, with the wind blowing hard and straight out.

MSU used the wind on the game's first play. First baseman Joe Gavel (nick-named "Nanty Glo" after his hometown of Nanty Glo, Pa.) lifted a pop fly ten feet down the third base line. Catcher Joe Keenan called for it, pitcher Bob Arnzen called him off, and the ball fell untouched d. It was the beginning of a fine day for Gavel, whose

slugging average has been close to .500 all year, and a terrible one for Arnzen.

Two more singles, the run-producer by left fielder Gary Boyce, scored a run, but Arnzen pitched out of further trouble. The Spartans added single runs in the second and third innings, the last one unearned because of an error by first-sacker Chuck Horan, one of six Irish miscues.

Arnzen took matters into his own hands in the bottom of the third. Spartan hurler Kurt Maas, who had blanked the Irish for two innings, served up a fat 0-2 pitch to Arnie who promptly rode one over the left field fence with Phil Krill on base via a single. Aroused, ND cashed in three singles and a ground-out for two more runs. (RBI's to Dick Lucke and Keenan) and a 4-3 lead.

Michigan State had gotten the idea, however, and roared back to beat up Arnzen and reliever Ron Schmitz. John Lansky pinch-hit for Maas and doubled, and the track meet was on. Gavel walked twice in the inning as MSU sent twelve men to the plate. The key blows were a two-run single by shortstop George Petroff and a two-run, ground-rule double by .214 hitter Mike Olson. The Spartans scored six times to take a 9-4 lead.

State tried Larry Hooper as a reliever in the bottom of the fourth, but it backfired. Hooper faced five men, walking the first

two and last two. The third man, right-fielder Bob Voitier, slugged a triple to right-center. And before new pitcher Mickey Knight could stem the tide, three more runs had scored, tying the score at 9-9 and ending what may have been the longest full inning in ND baseball history.

For two innings it looked like the Irish had found the pitching answer in soph basketball star Tom Sinnott. Things looked even better after the bottom of the sixth inning when ND scored three times. The first run came on a tremendous, 400-ft. home-run by Lucke, well over the left field fence. Phil Krill, having batting trouble this year, drove in the final two runs with a single.

The rising wind and an approaching storm signaled the destruction of Sinnott. MSU's leading hitter, Rich Miller (.375), doubled, catcher Harry "Spud" Kendrick homered, Phil Rashead singled, and Petroff homered. MSU 13, ND 12. The next inning was almost as bad. Relief pitcher Rich Krueger drove a homerun deep over center in his first time at bat. Then "Nanty Glo" Gavel took dead aim on the 385-foot sign in center and hit a fly ball 386 feet for four bases, about the same time that the wind knocked over an orange-drink carton in the press box, spilling Florida sunshine all over the score-sheet of the State radio broadcaster.

Notre Dame committed three errors in the inning as two more runs scored and George Phelps replaced the battered Sinnott.

Krueger, a little-used sophomore left-hander, proceeded to spoil the fun for Notre Dame by shutting out the Irish over the final three innings. Two ninth-inning singles were nullified by a double-play. Bright spots for the Irish were the performances of Keenan, who had three hits, and Bill Schoen, who replaced the injured Nick Scarpelli early in the contest and managed two hits and a walk in his only plate appearances this year.

Freshmen and sophomores composed most of the Hillsdale lineup. On Wednesday, the Chargers battled ND all the way, however, being hurt by four costly errors. Jaeger opened the game by setting down the first nine Chargers in order, striking out six of them. In the bottom of the first, Voitier grounded a single right, moved up on an error, and scored when Lucke doubled off the left-center field fence.

Notre Dame widened the margin in the third with a two-out rally. Schoen was hit by a pitch and Tom Lux singled. After both runners moved up on a wild pitch, an error by Dave Sachanski at third allowed Schoen to score. Krill then singled to make it 3-0.

Hillsdale's freshman hurler, Rich Miller, settled down and blanked the Irish (all the runs were unearned) for four innings. The Chargers rallied in the top of the fourth, after everyone had had a look at Jaeger. A lead-off single by Mike Boss and two

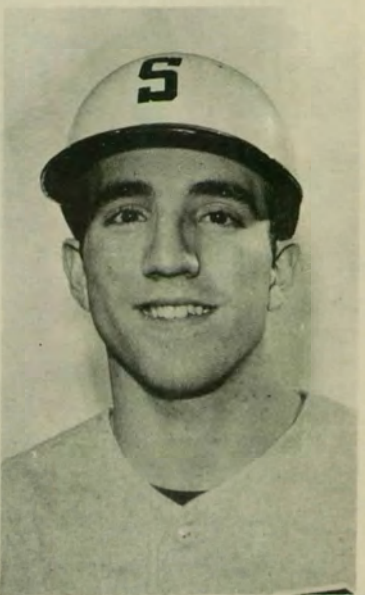
walks loaded the bases with none out. Schoen and Krill then pulled off a nifty double-play as one run scored. Sachanski redeemed himself with a single to left for the second run. Skip Schmedes singled to right, but a great throw by Voitier cut Sachanski down at third.

Another Krill-Schoen double-play saved Jaeger in the fifth, after singles by Mark Ranney and Miller. But the Chargers broke through in the sixth to tie the score. A single, sacrifice bunt, and single by John Seeley did the damage. In the bottom of the sixth, the Irish wasted a lead-off triple by Orga, when Jim Wright hit a hot liner directly into the glove of shortstop Ranney.

ND fell short again in the seventh. After two were out, Lux and Lucke singled, but Krill flied to center. Orga lead off the eighth, however, by knocking one over the right-centerfield fence for the winning margin. Jaeger breezed through the ninth to even his record at 1-1. He finished with eight strike-outs.

NBA Draft

ND basketball stars Bob Arnzen and Bob Whitmore were chosen on the eighth round as the NBA completed its college player draft. Arnzen was chosen by the Detroit Pistons, while Whitmore was nabbed by the world champion Boston Celtics.



Harry Kendrick (left) and George Petroff provided some of the firepower for Michigan State in Tuesday's battle.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN-EAST					NATIONAL-EAST				
Won	Lost	Pct.	GB		Won	Lost	Pct.	GB	
BALT.	20	10	.667	—	CHI.	19	10	.655	—
xBOST.	15	10	.600	2½	PITT.	16	11	.589	2
xWASH.	16	12	.571	3	PHIL.	12	12	.500	4½
xN.Y.	12	15	.441	6½	N.Y.	12	15	.444	6
xDET.	11	14	.440	6½	xST.L.	11	15	.427	6½
CLEV.	4	19	.174	12½	MONT.	10	16	.374	7½
WEST					WEST				
Won	Lost	Pct.	GB		Won	Lost	Pct.	GB	
MINN.	17	8	.680	—	ATL.	18	9	.667	—
xOAK.	15	10	.600	2	L.A.	16	11	.589	2
xK.C.	14	11	.560	3	xS.F.	15	11	.575	2½
CHI.	10	11	.479	5	CINN.	12	15	.444	6
xCAL.	8	14	.364	7½	S.D.	13	17	.434	6½
xSEA.	8	16	.333	8½	HOUS.	9	21	.300	10½

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