

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

MARCH 3, 1970

Candidates launch SBP campaigns

Halls to be emphasized by Krashna - Winings

by Bill Carter

The Farley Hall basement headquarters of the Dave Krashna-Mark Winings campaign is already swimming with activity. With the campaign having officially opened yesterday the forces behind Krashna-Winings effort have put together an organization which they stated would be based on the closest possible contact with the individual student.

Since much of the emphasis of the ideas Krashna and Winings wish to get across is on the importance of hall activity over depersonalized, overcentralized student government, a large part of the organization of the campaign will be focused they've said on translating the desires of the hall residents into action in next year's government.

Campaign manager Bob Pohl outlined some of the planning behind the organizational structure in the Krashna camp.

"The people in the halls are certainly the key to our drive in this campaign. We have a representative in every residence hall and they are the foundation of our organization. The hall captains will try to convey the things that David and Mark stand for to the people in their halls. We have some great people working for us and they are all willing to do the work because they believe in what David and Mark are trying to do for the students in this university," he said.

Pohl said the organization included Dave Schmidt as captain for the south quad, Steve Flavin

as captain for the north quad and Hall Presidents Council Chairman Tom Suddes as captain for Holy Cross and Carroll halls.

They will supervise the activities of the individual hall captains who are made up of a number of hall presidents and other hall government leaders. Jerry O'Connor will be off-campus captain. Pohl said the captains' would be in daily contact with Krashna and Winings reporting all the feedback they receive from the members of their halls.

"The importance of the halls can't be underestimated in this campaign," Pohl said. "We don't want to point up any big organization as a means to get our people elected. There is no political machine here. David has said that all the big organization surrounding Student Government elections in the past has caused people to keep looking to the government for answers to problems that should have come from themselves. That is where the students government have failed.

"David believes the students can analyze situations for themselves and decide how they want to act upon them, then go to the student government to get things done. That's why the halls are so much a part of his emphasis. He is supporting things like giving a large part of the activity fee to the halls, and having some of those big-name speakers who come to the university get into the halls and dining halls for contact with all the students not

Six teams enter SBP, SBVP race

The campaign for Student Body President officially began last night at 6:00 as Tom Thrasher, Dave Krashna, Pete Peterson, John Dowdle, Joe Lord, and John M Guire all returned petitions in time to have their names on the ballot.

Stay Senator Tom Thrasher of Grace Hall and his running mate, Associate Academic Commissioner Greg Murray of Alumni Hall, were first to announce their candidacy. The second team to announce was made up of Human Affairs Commissioner Dave Krashna from off-campus and his running mate, Mark Winings, president of St. Ed's Hall.

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just those who happen to be involved in student government or some other organizations."

Pohl indicated that Krashna and Winings would begin a full time schedule of visiting halls and talking to students today. He pointed out that the schedules have been drawn up only as far as Thursday when the entire organization will meet and evaluate the progress of the campaign that far. After that all the speaking schedules will be on a more or less day-to-day basis. The whole organization was made to be flexible, Pohl said.

Krashna and Winings have written a letter to all the students and will distribute it tonight. The letter is meant to serve as a general introduction to the aims of the campaign. Pohl

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Thrasher opens drive, seeks academic reform

by Steve Hoffman

Strongly emphasizing the necessity of specific improvement and progress in the area of academic reform, Tom Thrasher and Greg Murray initiated their campaign for Student Body President and Vice-President last evening before a large crowd in Stanford Hall.

Stay Senator Thrasher delivered the candidates' opening statement, outlining the ticket's basic policy priorities, and describing the two fundamental shortcomings of the present Student Government.

Thrasher identified the problems as the "tendency for the Student Government to freeze out those students who failed to support the in-group during the campaign, and to ignore students in general after the election."

Thrasher stressed the need to open up Student Government on the basis of interests, ability, and ideas to all who want to get involved. He observed that it is essential for politicians to get away from their desks in La Fortune and get back into the halls. Calling for continuing the personal approach of his campaign, Thrasher stated that the Student Government must alert itself to student needs.

Noting one such student priority, Thrasher stated that: "Student Government must push the Administration firmly, constantly, and respectfully for the implementation of coeducation."

Vice-Presidential candidate Greg Murray commented that at times he has held something of a "why bother" attitude toward Student Government, but felt that as Vice-President he would have a chance to do something. Accusing the present Student Government of evolving into "an

entity unto itself," and of attaching excessive emphasis to greater issues, Murray called for the next Student Government to offer a coherent, articulate voice on student needs.

"The Student Government must impart a feeling of action to the student, forging a sense of student solidarity by picking up and channeling student energy," he stated.

Murray was questioned extensively concerning specific programs related to academic reform. He cited as an integral part of reform the environmental approach to reform with students learning in their own dorms through such means as the experimental college, increased work-study programs, the hall fellows program, faculty offices within the halls and the broadening of foreign study programs.

He also noted the necessity for students to have a say in their education through student representation on the College Council, Academic Council, and especially the Departmental Council, where the course plans are formulated.

"Putting students on the Councils should not be a concession but a positive step," Murray remarked. Murray observed the importance of academic flexibility by doing away with curriculum strictness and rigidity.

"The academic structure ought to be one in which students may thrive rather than be stifled or frustrated," he said.

In addition, Murray expressed the desirability of a course-by-request program, wherein a group of students and a cooperative faculty member would prepare a course bibliography for submission to the appropriate Council for accreditation.

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SLF features Brown, Wolfe

by Pat Dermody

Claude Brown, whose searing account of growing up in Harlem was one of the most widely acclaimed books of the last decade, and Tom Wolfe, who gave "pop-journalism" to the literary world, are the headliners for the 1970 Sophomore Literary Festival April 12-16 on the Notre Dame campus.

The annual festival, organized by the sophomore class and directed by chairman Bob Hall, will be keynoted by Theodore

Solotaroff, New York, N.Y., editor of the "New American Review," a collection of postwar fiction and short stories. Solotaroff, who was also an associate editor of the Commentary Magazine, holds a bachelor and master degrees from the University of Michigan. He will speak at 4 p.m. April 12 in the Memorial Library Auditorium.

Claude Brown 33, is a native of Harlem who attended Howard University and was a playwright for the American Afro-Negro Theater Guild before writing the autobiographical "Manchild in the Promise Land" in 1965.

"I want to talk about the first Northern urban generation of Negroes," Brown wrote in the foreword to his best-seller.

"This is a story of their searching, their dreams, their sorrows, their small and futile rebellions, and their endless battle to establish their own place in America's greatest metropolis — and in America itself." He will speak at 8 p.m. April 14 in Washington Hall.

Tom Wolfe whose feature writing for the New York Herald Tribune and its merged successor, the New York World Journal Tribune, set a new

writing style, is a native of Richmond, Va.

He received a Ph. D. in American studies from Yale University in 1957, and from reporting for the Springfield (Mass.) Union he went to South America in 1959 as a correspondent for the Washington Post. His by line became nationally known when he joined the New York Herald Tribune in 1962 as a reporter and magazine writer.

Since 1967, Wolfe, 38, has been a free-lance writer, contributing to such publications as Esquire and Harper's Bazaar. His first book, "The Kandy Kolorad Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby" was published in 1965, followed by "The Pump House Gang" and "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test" the following year. He will lecture at 8 pm April 16 in Washington Hall.

Chairman Bob Hall believes that having the festival budget cut by the Student Center has yet to pose a problem.

On the contrary, he states "It hurt in the dealings with authors on a monetary basis, but attracted those writers who seemed more interested in expressing

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Schmitz holds poetry reading

Dennis Schmitz, assistant professor of English at Sacramento State College, will present a reading from his own poetry at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, on Wednesday, March 4, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. in the Madeleva Memorial Building's Carroll Hall. It is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

Mr. Schmitz attended Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, receiv-

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SMC frosh to vote

Thursday is the deadline for SMC freshmen to vote in their districts on a number of amendments to their newly ratified constitution.

Proposed at Sunday's Senate meeting, the amendments deal with procedure for constitutional amendments, resignations, and impeachments.

Initiated by Lolo Stankus, Freshman Class president, the amendment proposal would require three-fourths of the class to ratify constitutional changes. Other amendments focus on the problems of impeachment and resignation.

In order to impeach one of the three class officers, the approval of three-fourths of the class would be necessary. As a result of this action, the vice-president's term would terminate with the next election. Secretarial impeachment and resignations from any class officers would follow the same procedure.

"The proposed amendments exhibit a great amount of fore-

sight," remarked Pat Haffey, Freshman Class senator. "They provide for every sort of emergency."

At the meeting, senators also discussed the Freshman Class prom, tentatively scheduled for April 18. Suggested by Ann Carlson, the theme, "Love Is Blue," will predominate in each of Regina Hall's four lounges.

"Each lounge will be decorated in a different season of the year," commented Flora Dause, decorations chairman.

Serving as advisors on the committees are Senators Flora Dause, decorations (4005); Mary Ambrose, band (4452); Sharon Corbett (4797); and Angie Rocca (4554, favors; Jane McCormick, food (4605); and Mary Mullaney, finances (4383).

Mary Claire Theisen, social commissioner, urges any freshman interested in working to call her (5313) or one of the committee advisors.

"It's going to take a lot of work," she reflected, "but it's going to be a great prom."

Brown, Wolfe head list of lecturers in SLF

(continued from page 1)

their views than making a buck.” Recognizing his opinion and the current popularity of poetry on the college and university campus, the Literary Festival Committee is bringing in more poets than ever before, among them:

Gary Snyder, a 39 year old poet who holds a graduate degree in Oriental Studies from the University of California at Berkeley and is a student of Zen Buddhism. He was among the original founders of the “beat movement” in literature with Allen Ginsburg and the late John Kerouac. Snyder was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1968-69. He has written five volumes of poetry during the last decade. He will speak at 8 p.m. April 12 in Washington Hall.

Michael Anania, who teaches at the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois, and whose poetry and essays have appeared in several reviews. His

first collection of poetry “The Color of Dust” was published last year by The Swallow Press, of which he is poetry editor. He will speak at 3 p.m. April 16 in The Memorial Library Auditorium.

Lee Harwood, whose 1969 book, “The White Room,” published by Fulcrum Press, received widespread critical acclaim, will address an audience at 3 p.m., April 13 in the Library Auditorium.

Anselm Hollo, a 35-year-old native of Helsinki, Finland, who is currently teaching at the University of Iowa’s creative writing program. A translator of the works of several poets, including Russia’s famed Yev-tushenko, Hollo published ten

collections of his own poetry between 1961 and last year. He has four books due for publication this year. He will speak at 8 p.m. April 15 in Washington Hall.

Completing the array of authors will be Allen Sang, an accomplished New York city poet, and Nathaniel Tarn, a French poet, who is currently teaching at Princeton University.

Perhaps the most versatile of the guests at the 1970 Festival is poet, journalist, actor and novelist, Ishmael Reed of New York City. After an apprenticeship as a college-dropout journalist in Buffalo, N.Y., Reed became editor-in-chief of Advance, a weekly newspaper published in Newark, N.J., and was instrumental

in the founding of the nation’s underground press, “The East Village Other.”

Reed published his first novel, “The Free-Lance Pallbearers” in 1966 and his second, “Yellow Back Radio Broke-Down,” in August of 1969. Reed will speak at 8 p.m. April 13 in Washington Hall.

In addition to their lectures and poetry readings, Festival guest authors will visit Notre Dame classrooms and mingle informally with the students. Among authors who have visited in the past years are Norman Mailer, George Plimpton, Peter De Vries, John Knowles, John Barth, Joseph Heller, Ralph Ellison, LeRoi Jones, Kurt Vonnegut, Granville Hicks and William

F. Buckley.

Festival chairman Hall feels that this year’s festivity is “unique” from the last years and says a splendid time is guaranteed to all who come.



SLF chairman Bob Hall

Six groups submit petitions for SBP race

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Pete Peterson from off-campus and Rory Baruth from Morrissey decided to run with the purpose of creating unity among the students of Notre Dame. (“Basically we are trying to get a government by consensus rather than by the tyranny of the majority. We are trying to fight machine politics,” Peterson said.) Peterson’s program stressed hall autonomy and academic reform including the abolition of the grading system and the elimination of required

courses. He advocated an improvement of student services, calling for a more cooperative bookstore and student management of the Huddle.

Finally Peterson felt that “the SBP must be relieved of as many of his bureaucratic duties as possible so that he can get a chance to get out among the people.”

John Dowdle of Grace Hall and John Gaski of Badin compose another ticket. Dowdle said that “the purpose of our candidacy is to procure the votes of those students who regurgitate at the thought of the same political stereotype candidate. We feel it is time to have a basic change in student politics, which will in turn bring about a needed change in student participation.”

Dowdle further stressed the

belief that student government’s role is with the problems of the student, not in dealing with the problems of the world.

Joe Lord and his running mate Larry Lange, both of Walsh Hall, also announced their candidacy yesterday.

“We run for these offices because we want students to help themselves instead of being apathetic, because we want student government to stand for something that counts,” a campaign flyer states.

They called for new policies on parietals, on student services, and on “the day to day life of a Notre Dame student.” They felt that “the University is abusing its monopolistic position and that something should be done about the things that count. We cannot prevent the University from being a place where inequities exist, but we can make a valid attempt to reduce the number of inequities.

The “In Abstentia” Party, spearheaded by John B. McGuire

and John Kuhn promised a platform as “ambiguous and non-committal as our opponents.”

“Our trite objectives are Christian community, communications, meaningful dialogue and coming in second to last,” they said. “We hope to turn scattered apathy into mass antipathy.”

SMC reading

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ing a B.A. degree in 1959 and continued his education at the University of Chicago earning his M.A. degree in 1961.

A number of his poems have been published in major American and British periodicals. A book of his poems entitled *We Weep for Our Strangeness* was published recently. This book was the winning manuscript in the 1969 Big Table Contest.

In 1959, Schmitz won first prize in the National Catholic College Poetry Contest for his poem, “Monstrous Pictures of Whales.”

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

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

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

Reform demands student, faculty, trustee drive

By way of summary and review, this final segment of the Chancellor-President position papers intends to reiterate those points which have led us to advocate a restructuring of Notre Dame's administration by the appointment of Father Theodore Hesburgh as Chancellor and Willis Nutting as President.

Our first consideration was the question: What is education? We have suggested that one's actual education at Notre Dame is very far from the ideal higher education. However, it is not simply student dissatisfaction over lack of good teachers that is at fault. Samuel Clemens' adage that he never let his schooling interfere with his education suggests the fundamental nature of the problem. Today, college education (as Dr. Nutting contends in his *Free City*) has become fragmented, "scholarly", and needlessly painful for those who most want to learn.

We have suggested Dr. Nutting's plan for the *Free City* (Templegate, 1967, available at the Notre Dame bookstore), which emphasizes a "formal dialogue" and an integration of all academic disciplines, to show just how far Notre Dame is from the ideal educational community.

The first issue, then, is how do we best educate the man himself? Our answer: through a community of teachers-learners living in a free city of the mind.

What is a University?

We have attempted to answer this question by comparing the ideal university and the real university. We suggested that "the curriculum of the

university ought to be interesting, as judged by the students who are compelled to follow it, and second, the government of the university ought to be fair, as judged by the faculty and students who are ruled by it.

Notre Dame, as most universities, is not a community, but a corporation. It is on this issue that we find the need for a radical university restructuring. As Dr. Nutting says, "the educational pattern is thoroughly and intrinsically wrong."

Administrative Schizophrenia?

Could Notre Dame have a better administrative structure? Few people close to the situation disagree that the answer to this question is YES. The issue is over what the new structure will be.

Because "universities are split between their external functions and their internal necessities," we have found that Father Hesburgh has been burdened with too much responsibility for any one man.

The administrative schizophrenia, which tears our President away for one half of the school year to serve on nearly 30 boards and commissions, must be confronted.

Chancellor-President structure?

The problem is not that Father Hesburgh has outlived his usefulness, but that his responsibilities, as he sees them, no longer correspond to the job of university president — namely, the supervision and progress of the internal affairs of the campus itself.

Within the present structure, too many demands on the person of the President make it impossible for him to fulfill that function.

Thus, we envision the establishment of a Chancellor-President system, splitting the present authority of the one President into two offices according to the already-existing split between the external and internal functions of the university.

Hesburgh-Nutting?

Assuming that we can make the necessary revisions in the by-laws of the university to allow for this structural change, why appoint Dr. Nutting President and Father Hesburgh Chancellor? Our reply is twofold.

First, the two men have shown outstanding ability to deal with the responsibilities the offices would entail. "Chancellor" Hesburgh possesses "a familiarity with both national and international commissions," he also possesses "an intense rapport with the alumni." In these areas Father Hesburgh has displayed both "skill and zeal." "President" Willis Nutting, on the other hand, has lived all of his life as an educator. That he is a teacher of distinction is an undeniable fact (ask anyone who knows him). His capacity for communication and understanding may be without parallel in the University. And this ability, so much needed in the Presidency, would greatly benefit Notre Dame.

Second, the two men, through their mutual dedication to the University of Notre Dame would be able to work in a way that would most benefit the University. The compatibility of these two is obvious after examining their lives.

What Do You Think?

It has been our hope that these

position papers would serve as a catalyst to discussion, criticism, and action in regard to Notre Dame's administrative structure.

We are skeptical of the saying "the pen is mightier than the sword," it often takes an urgent and dramatic event to shake an educational institution into serious reflection and self-criticism.

That Notre Dame is a good place to be is borne witness to by each of us every day that we spend here: that Notre Dame can become a real community remains to be seen.

By remaining here at Notre Dame, each of us bears witness to the fact that Notre Dame is a good place to be. Yet, there are few among us who maintain that this same Notre Dame is a community. The urgency of the pen may not be clear, but the events of the future will probably continue to prove, (as those of the past few years) that Notre Dame is moving away from community.

Father Hesburgh and Dr. Nutting both champion the cause of community and dialogue. To keep this stand from being empty rhetoric we ask that the Board of Trustees and the Notre Dame student body and faculty help us move in this direction. Reform is absolutely essential, now.

If you have any comments or if these position papers have inclined you to join us, or if you desire further clarification, please contact us at: Nutting For President Headquarters, Box 813-sm, Notre Dame, Ind., phone 219-284-4675. Also there is an information center in the Memorial Library Mon.-Thursday from 7 PM until 11 PM.

Students plan 'Shamrocks for Dystrophy Day'

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students are grouping forces for an attack next week on muscular dystrophy, one of America's most dreaded and disabling diseases.

In response to a request by Tom Parnell, district representative of the muscular dystrophy association of America, the Hall Presidents' Council agreed two weeks ago to spearhead the fund drive, slated for Saturday, March 14.

Tony Scolaro, Alumni Hall President, and sophomore Richard J. Wall, agreed to serve as co-chairman for the effort and

set a goal of \$2,000 for the drive. Part of a national campaign entitled "Shamrocks for Dystrophy Day," the fund-raising endeavor will concentrate on using students from Notre Dame and St. Mary's to collect funds within the halls on both campuses as well as from the South Bend community.

Shamrock emblems will be distributed to contributors as an acknowledgement of their generosity in the campaign, which takes its theme from the proximity to St. Patrick's Day.

Tentative plans call for hall captains to collect funds within the residence halls on Saturday, March 14. Other students will be assigned that day to canvass the downtown and other shopping districts of South Bend between the hours of 9 and 5.

Workers will be asked to labor for shifts of two hours. Transportation will be provided.

A meeting of hall captains and all other students, particularly those not notified by the hall captains, is scheduled for seven o'clock p.m. Sunday, in the first

floor lobby of La Fortune Student Center.

Organizers of the fund drive sited two goals for the campaign that the drive serve as a device for fostering better relations between the college community and the residents of South Bend.

Scolaro added that the funds collected would be sent to the National Office of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the money will be used to promote research, patient services and public health education in an effort to eliminate the disease, which strikes primarily at young children.

in addition to the most immediate one of raising the two thousand dollars.

"Above and beyond the raising of funds, it is imperative that we offer as many students as possible a chance for involvement in a cause that is worthwhile and meaningful," Scolaro remarked. It is also important

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SPIRO MADE ART CURATOR

Stephen Spiro, a New York artist who has studied prints and drawings of the 19th century, has joined the Notre Dame staff as curator of the Art Gallery. Spiro holds a master's degree from Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y., and had previously been associated with a New York art gallery.

Student Union Academic Commission presents

Dr. Willis D. Nutting
speaking on

"The Free City"

8:00 PM

Library Auditorium

Tonight

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

GAETANO M. DE SAPIO Editor-in-Chief

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Editorial

SMC O-C housing

When the executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of St. Mary's meets on March 14, they will be presented with an off-campus housing proposal for the 1970-71 academic year. We feel that this proposal should be considered and accepted by the Committee for several reasons.

In the past St. Mary's has existed as a totally residential community with only a few of its students commuting. There was no chance for a resident to move off-campus unless she had relatives in the immediate area. We feel the college should realize and accept the individual student's needs as a student and as a person. Many residents are unhappy in the dorm situation where the rules and regulations tend to inhibit personal freedom and development. To demand that these students remain on campus is a mistake and denies the student her freedom of choice in determining her own style of living.

But besides denying the student her right to develop as she desires, the current policy denies the college community the opportunity to establish and maintain a contact with the outside area, and a variation in the current dormitory mode of existence.

Many fear the loss of identity which a student establishes while living in the dorms at St. Mary's. Students who move off campus will have had at least one year of dormitory living under the proposal which allows only seniors, juniors, and sophomores to leave the campus. This will allow students to establish contact with other residents of the college which the move will not destroy. Also in the bill are suggestions for lunch passes and dry cleaning services which will allow daily contact between resident and off-campus students. This move off-campus can only improve the present environment at St. Mary's, by establishing a variation of ideas, different styles of living, and personal development ultimately making St. Mary's a more realistic and contemporary college.

One final point should be mentioned. If the off-campus housing proposal is not accepted, students returning to St. Mary's for the fall term will find forced triples, quads, and quints in at least one dormitory. There will be approximately 110 more girls than there are beds available. To prevent this intolerably overcrowded condition, we must turn to off-campus housing as the only realistic solution.

Therefore, it is our opinion that the Executive Committee should accept the proposed bill and allow both the individual and the college to grow and develop.



I said — No Thanks. I've still got plenty left from last year!

Letters to the editor

Overlan's duty

Editor:

I would like to offer a few suggestions to the University of Notre Dame and all others interested. First, if the campus police would stop trying to fill their quotas of parking tickets there would probably be a bit more security in the parking lots around campus. The police spend much of their time writing parking tickets, looking for girls in the halls, listening to their radios and filling in the rest of their time by sleeping. I imagine the fault is not all theirs since they are merely following the lead of their leader, Arthur Pears.

And now for the Dean of Students I have this for a suggestion: Since you thought the symbolic burning of the lamb was done in good humor perhaps you will take this with a bit of humor also. There comes a time in every man's life when he no longer can keep up with the changing times. Although I don't believe you ever where in tune with the times, it is a certainty that you are prehistoric. Resign.

For those of you who think that Notre Dame is becoming more aware than it was in the past, you haven't seen the mentality that the basketball season has created. Instead of Notre Dame being rah-rah for three months it has been extended for four more months and now Notre Dame has the privilege of being totally absurd instead of partially absurd. As one freshman said to me "What did you do around here when the basketball team wasn't any good?"

This is mostly trivia, I find the most productive way to exist at Notre Dame is to ignore Notre Dame. But I do have an obligation to think, no matter how depressing it might be.

Larry Overlan
1233 Notre Dame Ave.

Signs too Dirty

Editor:

Permit me to use the "Letters to the Editor" column to express a few comments concerning the tenor of several bits of publicity which have appeared at the University within the past week, one a notice on the bulletin boards, the other the cartoons being distributed at the desk in the hall outside the Office of the Placement Bureau.

Certainly no one will deny the fact that steps need to be taken to guarantee a greater degree of campus security, and I believe that the panel discussion on the matter scheduled for Thursday, February 26th, was a step in the right direction; campus security needs the concern and cooperation of all members of the Notre Dame community, a concern for the property and safety of others. I question the propriety and good taste, however, of the wording of the bulletin calling attention to the meeting. There are certain words which are quite appropriate and entirely satisfactory in the breeding of canines, but I do believe that a careful and impassioned study of Roget's Thesaurus could have produced a word which would have been more in keeping with what might be expected in a community of scholars, and which would have expressed the deep concern which all of us who are dedicated to Notre Dame feel about some of the security conditions which prevail on this campus.

Concerning the cartoons being distributed in the Administration Building by the groups objecting to interviews by certain companies, the nadir of good taste and gentility has been reached; they are the type of scurrilous scratchings one might expect to find on the walls of a public rest-room; gutter cartoons are poor substitutes for talent and imagination. Again, I maintain that good taste and evidences of good breeding could have produced cartoons or a message of impact without resorting to a "pig-sty" theme. Customarily, the creators of cartoons feel enough sense of pride to warrant the initialing of their efforts; the fact that these were not so marked would indicate that the perpetrators were not proud of their work.

Sincerely yours,
Lawrence H. Baldinger
Chairman, Dept. of Preprofessional Studies
Associate Dean for Premedical Students

Lammers too Smart

Editor:

Mr. Lammers may leave Women's Lib to the girls at U.D., thank you. The jocks du lac wouldn't know what to do with a feminine freethinker from SMC. We're too smart.

Yours in Saint Mary,
Judith Lammers

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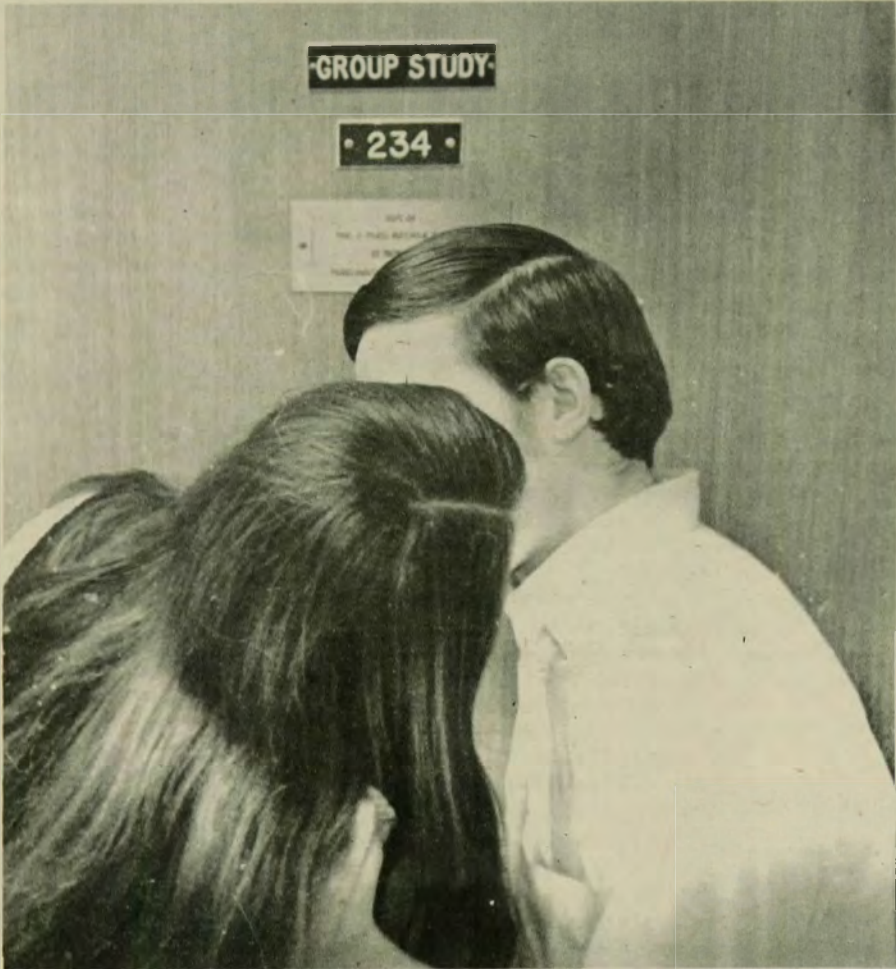
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Quiet evenings at the liberry



photos by
Dom
DeLeo



Student films tonight

Having featured variety ranging from flute dance to political drama, the Student Arts Festival reached its fourth day of exhibition. Crowds have been moderate and accommodations have been comfortable.

Tonight the fieldhouse will house a festival of student films. Matt Zivish, South Bend painter turned filmmaker, will screen his award winning *Visage II* a sterling comment about women and media. David Kahn, veteran filmmaker at Notre Dame, will screen his 7½ minute quasi-documentary of arrant revolu-

tionary spirit (with occasional feminist allusions.)

Beginning with *A Cartoon by Pindar* is John Stupp's first public showing of his first major work. Stupp, winsome critic of Scholastic/Observer prominence has said about his film "I want everyone to see it."

Phil Curry, professor/photographer at St. Mary's College will screen *Saturday* and Lem Swoes's *Fool on the Hill* will make its world premiere. Don Connors has promised to submit some of his student's work to be announced tonight.

Bridge

by Steve Effler

West		North	
S - 3, 2		S - A, K, 6, 3	
H - Q, J, 10, 8, 7, 6		H - A, K	
D - K, 10, 9		D - A, 7, 6, 5, 4, 2	East
C - A, J		C - K	S - J, 10, 9, 2
			H - 4, 3
			D - Q
			C - 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2
		South	
		S - Q, 8, 4	
		H - 9, 5, 2	
		D - J, 8, 3	
		C - Q, 10, 9, 8	

A friend of mine told me about this hand without bothering to explain the bidding. South somehow managed to end up in Three No Trump. In the original hand the contract was not made. However if one is a good double dummy player, it can be made even against best defense. So spread out all four hands and try it.

With an opening hand lead, the timing of the hand is such that it is impossible to set up the diamond suit. One must therefore go after the clubs. The first proper defensive play is for West to refuse to win the club. This effectively destroys communication between hands. One must use the Q of Spades to enter the South hand. Upon leading a card, forcing the ace, there is no additional entry to cash

the good clubs.

However, if one leads the fourth round of Spades, East finds himself on lead. He is now out of hearts and spades. In order to avoid leading to your clubs, he must lead the Q of Diamonds. If his partner does not overtake, you let it hold and on the next trick he leads the desired clubs. If West puts out the King in an effort to enter for his good heart suit, you overtake with the Ace, and lead to the Diamond Jack in your hand. The Jack becomes both entry and overtrick.

However, good defense for East necessitates pitching the J109 under the AKQ of Spades to avoid giving South an entry. East gives up one trick, saves two and sets the contract. Final answer next column.



David Kahn on location with children 'non-actors'.

Peterson will be an 'alternative' candidate

by Mike Mooney

"Unity" will be the keynote of the SBP campaign of junior Michael "Pete" Peterson. Peterson, a junior in the General Program, has chosen sophomore history major Rory Baruth as his running mate in a campaign opposed to what Peterson views as the "polarized" political situation at Notre Dame.

In an interview Tuesday night, Peterson stated that he saw little

difference between whom he considered the two leading candidates, Tom Thrasher and Dave Krasna, and previous campus elections.

"Students look at the candidates and think, 'we got a choice between a Fascist and a Commie, who the hell cares?'" observed Peterson.

He viewed his candidacy as an alternative.

"It (Peterson's candidacy) is not the same choice as offered by one of the other major candidates; it's a choice between us and one of them," said Peterson.

Peterson listed his major activity as "writer" and added that he had done and was doing publicity work for campus coffee houses. Neither Peterson nor Baruth have had experience in student government. But Peterson felt that this inexperience was an asset not a liability, that his varied experience was an aid to uniting the various political factions on campus. He felt the experience of the other candidates narrowed their political

outlook.

"I think I know more about what various factions on campus all think; I can see a larger segment of viewpoint," Peterson suggested.

The junior from Star Lake, N.Y., added that he was getting more "co-operation" than he expected. Peterson broke his campaign into four "main priorities": coalition of factions, hall autonomy, academic reform and student services.

The "coalition" would be accomplished through his proposed "consensus" government. The consensus government is based partly on Peterson's belief that he represents a wide range of student opinion and his intention to include within the Student Government structure students representing the opposing views on campus, possibly even his current opponents.

Peterson saw on-campus students as "tenants" and the University as "landlord." "When a student is required to shell-out in excess of \$500, he must have

some independence," stated Peterson.

Within "academic reform," the junior suggested the total abolishment of the present grading system in favor of a campus-wide pass-fail scheme. Peterson regarded the current system as "archaic" and added that it was often seen that past grades are "not indicative of future performance."

He recommended that a course in "citizenship" be offered, possibly in the Free University, to acquaint students, especially off-campus residents, with their civil rights and responsibilities. "There are a lot of little things that people assume you know but you don't," said Peterson.

One of his objectives under "student services" would be

Peterson also suggested that a legal aid society be instituted on campus, not only to assist indi-

vidual students with legal problems but also to help halls examine any legal questions that may arise in any of their autonomous activities. The Peterson-Baruth campaign will be managed by sophomore Bill Driscoll, with their headquarters in 411 Morrissey Hall.

The Peterson-Baruth campaign will be managed by sophomore Bill Driscoll, with their headquarters in 411 Morrissey Hall. tighter control over the many food sales activities on campus. Such control would preferably be exercised by the halls themselves but would be imposed by Student Government if necessary. The aim of such control would be the improvement of the service and the protection of the operations from "coercion" of catering services. "Halls should control food sales and try to maintain some quality of service," said Peterson.



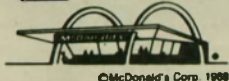
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South Bend - Mishawaka - Elkhart

Stresses hall activity

(continued from page 1)

indicated that he was anxious to set up some kind of public contact with the other major candidates to discuss the important issues.

"There is another important

thing about this organization business," Pohl said, "I'd hate to see another campaign go by with nothing being accomplished and this place ending up the same as before. We are all taking time here to get involved because we want to make things better for the students and the University. None of us pushing this thing are out to emphasize any big organization, we just want to get things set up so that people can have the opportunity to talk to David and Mark. That is the most important thing, that's the job we're working down here to get done."

Congratulations

From the Brothers of Chi Sigma Alpha fraternity of U. of Dayton for your NCAA bid to the Dayton Regionals. We are organizing a dance for students from competing schools on March 7, 9:00 PM to 1:00 AM, Flyers' Hanger on the main campus. Live band and beer.

Admission \$1.50

Thrasher opens drive

(continued from page 1)

He also mentioned the need to de-emphasize grades per-se with the pass-fail system to be encouraged, and called for the general easing of academic restrictions.

Thrasher noted that specific policy regarding academic reform as well as pressing issues of coeducation, hall autonomy, lessening of racial tensions, and improvement of off-campus conditions, would be made available to the students in a series of five position papers to be distributed in the coming days.

In reference to coeducation, Thrasher broached the need for a specific program wherein the Student Government must draw out the support of the Administration by convincing the Administration that Student Government is truly acting in the name of the students.

Thrasher mentioned the possibility of a total or partial merger of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Student Governments, and the increase in the present Co-Ex program as necessary steps toward the final imple-

mentation of coeducation.

On the question of hall autonomy, Thrasher deplored the tendency of Student Government to contract everything solely under its authority.

"Instances of violation of hall autonomy and subsequent student bitterness immediately disillusion people," Thrasher contended.

"The halls must be granted total freedom to create conditions satisfying academic, cultural, social, and religious needs in the hall," he added.

In regard to the implementation of each policy program, Thrasher stressed the need to effect a smooth and orderly transition between both incoming and outgoing administrations in order to keep the pressure for new programs focused on the University Administration.

Thrasher and Murray concluded their observations in Stanford by emphasizing the personal and open approach of their campaign.

Voicing the need to meet with as many possible during the course of the campaign, Thrasher hopes to stimulate a sense of awareness to the potential of both Student Government and of the students themselves.

FINAL TONIGHT! FINAL Ticket Sales Junior Parents- Son Weekend

Wed. March 4

6:30 - 9:30 BLUE - GOLD ROOM LAFORTUNE

**TICKETS FOR
Presidential Dinner
Saturday Luncheon
Communion Breakfast**

ALSO : "FIFTH DIMENSION" Concert Tickets

FINAL

8:30 PM

Washington Hall
Tomorrow

OBSERVER BUFFS - We Need Your Help

THE OBSERVER is in the process of completing its files and finds that it is missing some back issues. We would like to compile complete sets of *Observers* so we can have a permanent record of our history here in the office. We need the following. Can you help?

Volume I 1966-67

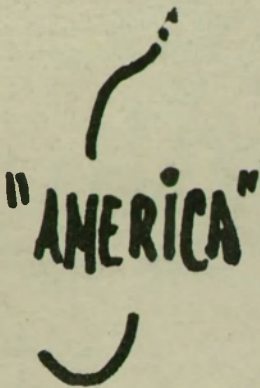
NO. 5	NO. 50 (March)
NO. 6	NO. 54 "
NO. 10	NO. 59 "
NO. 12 (if we printed that far) through the end of the Year.	NO. 67 (April)
	NO. 68 (April)
	NO. 78 (MAY)
	NO. 79 (May)

Volume II 1967-68

NO. 1-21 (all of Sept. and Oct.)
NO. 26 (NOV.)
NO. 29 (DEC.)
NO. 30 (DEC.)
NO. 31-35 (JAN.)
NO. 39 (FEB.)
NO. 43 "
NO. 44 "
NO. 45 "
NO. 46 "

Volume III 1968-69

NO. 29 (OCT.)
NO. 62 (Dec.)
NO. 83 (Feb)
NO. 75 (FEB. 19)
NO. 106 (March)
NO. 125 (April)



Plenty of food and
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Friday:
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Saturday:
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First Friday
Playing songs from their album.

America's Stop
Sensational 8 piece band

Friday, March 6
Saturday, March 7

**FLANNER First Act 8:30
HALL Admission \$1.00
BASEMENT**

ND and the NSA : is it worth it?

This is the second part of a two-part series. In the first part, Notre Dame National Student Association representative Mike O'Shaughnessey heartily endorsed the NSA and urged Notre Dame's continued participation in the organization. Today, Observer reporter T.C. Treanor interviews four Notre Dame political figures to gain their reaction to the NSA.

Mike Shaughnessey is obviously enthusiastic about the NSA, but his enthusiasm is not echoed by some of Notre Dame's more prominent figures. Reaction ranged from Fred Detrich's mild irritation to Chris Wolfe's outraged disgust.

Observer insight

Student Body President Phil McKenna endorses NSA, but with no particular elan. "For fifty dollars we get enough services to justify our continued presence," McKenna said, but he berated a "lack of well develop-

ed programs", a situation which he contended was due to a lack of financial backing.

The SBP admits that Notre Dame doesn't take full advantage of the economic opportunities the NSA is supposed to make available. He also contends that most member schools don't send a full file of information to the national NSA office in Washington, and resultantly oftentimes NSA help is incomplete. "They were very helpful when we were studying the Board of Trustees issue, though," McKenna said.

The fifty dollars McKenna referred to is the fifty dollar per year dues that the National Student Association charges member schools. The dues were reduced this year after having been three hundred dollars over the past several years.

McKenna admits that had the dues remained at the three hundred dollar level he would probably opt for Notre Dame's withdrawal from the organization. With dues "at the present

level, though, it's worth it," McKenna says.

McKenna's evaluation of the NSA's worth is not shared by Young Americans for Freedom president Tom Murphy. Murphy contends that NSA membership isn't worth any membership dues.

"I was glad to see the dues cut," Murphy said. "I suggest that the Senate cut the dues entirely and leave the organization."

The Bloomfield Heights, Mich., senior contends that "The organization isn't representative of the student body at Notre Dame." He suggests that Notre Dame "stay in contact" with the nationwide organization without being a retaining dues-paying membership.

According to YAF member and Grace Hall president Chris Wolfe, the less Notre Dame association with the NSA, the better. When asked about the National Student Association, Wolfe asked in turn.

"What is it? It seems to me to

be an association for radical students which provides an opportunity once a year at a convention for them to condemn all of society and themselves (if they're white) and just all of society (if they're a minority group)."

Student Body Vice-President Fred Detrich says that he is not dismayed by anti-NSA activity, although he himself supports the organization. "They have every right to say what they want," Detrich conceded, "But I think the NSA is well worth the time and money we put into it."

"In many senses, the NSA convention last summer was not structured enough. Problems arose when there weren't enough speakers, when there weren't enough programs to work on. The NSA conventions need more organization," the Vice-President continued.

Of course, the National Student Association is dependent on student government participation. As the nationwide organization peruses its uncertain destiny, it appears as though Notre Dame's relations with the organization will be just as muddled.

Day of Concern set for April 22

by Mike Ruffer

Two Notre Dame students, Joseph Pavoni and Richard Murley, who are taking graduate courses in Environmental Health Engineering, have organized the Michiana Forum on the Environment. The purpose of this forum, according to Dr. Philip Singer, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, is to familiarize the people of the St. Joseph County area with the environmental problems confronting them, especially environmental deterioration.

Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin proposed a Day of Concern in dealing with the environment. The date set is April 22. Programs in accordance with this day have been organized on city, campus and school levels.

On the city level, according to Dr. Singer, the mayors of the local towns are expected to declare April 22 as a Day of Concern for their respective towns. Speakers will address

many civic organizations and leagues to help the people of the area gain a better knowledge of these problems. Talks will also be given in the local elementary and high schools.

A local inventory of the problems of St. Joseph County will be taken, including such aspects as the air pollution ordinance. Consideration will also be given towards campaigns for the elimination of throw-away bottles, and how to eliminate waste discharges which make the St. Joseph River unfit for swimming or boating.

Programs have been scheduled on the campuses of Notre Dame, Bethel College, the South Bend campus of Indiana University and possibly at St. Mary's College. Dr. Singer added that the purpose of these programs are to educate the student body on these environmental problems and to spur them into action to help correct these problems in any way they can.

A campus committee has already been established here at Notre Dame in accordance with the Day of Concern, consisting of a chairman and three students. Dr. Philip Singer, a teacher of Environmental Health Engineering, is the chairman of the committee. The students on the committee are Terry O'Connor (283-7909), Chris Putman (283-8175), and Tim Pine (233-3767).

Dr. Singer expressed his hopes that more people would get involved in this program. There is a need for people to act as speakers and instructors on this project. Anyone who is interested in working on this program, or those who would like to learn more about the problems facing us and our environment are urged to contact either of the three students on the committee or Dr. Singer himself.

Applications available

Applications for summer employment are now available for interested students. The applications may be picked up in the Placement Bureau Annex, Room 207, in the Main Building. The Annex will be open from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Wednesday.

The Bureau, which will complete its work on summer employment on March 26, recommends that students fill out their applications without delay. Separate lists of employers for B.A.,

Liberal Arts and Engineering, Science students are available at the Annex and at the office of the Observer. A list of employers who will be interviewing in the Placement Office during the week of March 9, is also available at both locations.

The SLC recently requested the Placement Bureau to make these lists more available and to do more in the area of summer employment. The request grew out of controversy over the limited work of the Bureau in these areas.

THE 5TH DIMENSION

appearing Saturday

March 14 - 8:45

ATHLETIC AND CONVOCAATION

CENTER

ND and SMC Discounts

Ticket Prices

\$5.50 - No Discount

\$4.50 - Purchased for \$3.50 (Limit 2)

\$2.50 - Purchased for \$1.50 (Limit 2)

Must Present ID Card for discount at ACC Box Office ONLY



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2-4 and 8-10 DAILY

98¢ a pitcher

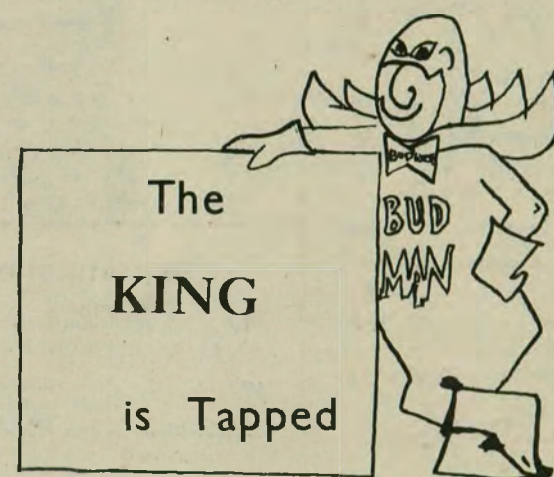
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Irish matmen double Chicago Circle

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Writer

Notre Dame's wrestling squad brought its season dual meet record one mark closer to .500 last night as they dumped University of Illinois Chicago Circle, 26-13. The match took place at the Convocation Center auxiliary gym with an estimated crowd of 150-200 spectators.

The match was a close affair until the fifth bout of the evening when a Notre Dame pin gave the Irish the momentum for the victory.

The first bout in the 118 lb. weight class was a big 8-0 white wash for ND's Phil Sutton. Sutton dominated his man throughout the entire three periods.

Tom Ciaccio, one of the more consistent grapplers for the Irish this season, was upset by Joe

Sipurt, 7-3. It was a close match until the third period when Sipurt made a reversal for two points and a win at 126 lbs.

In 134 lb. Keith Giron punished his opponent Larry Zwickl and finally pinned him at 1:28 of the third period.

Tom Mordue, 142 pounder, came right back for the Circle team and he pinned Dave Griffith at 2:16 of the second period.

The turning point of the match came in the next bout as Bob Habig pinned Leroy Magas in the 150 lbs. class after a hard fought two periods and this gave the Irish a lead that they never relinquished.

Co-captain Jim Hansen made an impressive performance as he maneuvered Phil Kotas at will for a 12-0 decision. Hansen pinned his man right after the final buzzer in the 155 division.

Ken Predovic made a valiant effort to put Chicago back in the

match as he won a close 3-2 decision over Tom Powell in 167 lb.

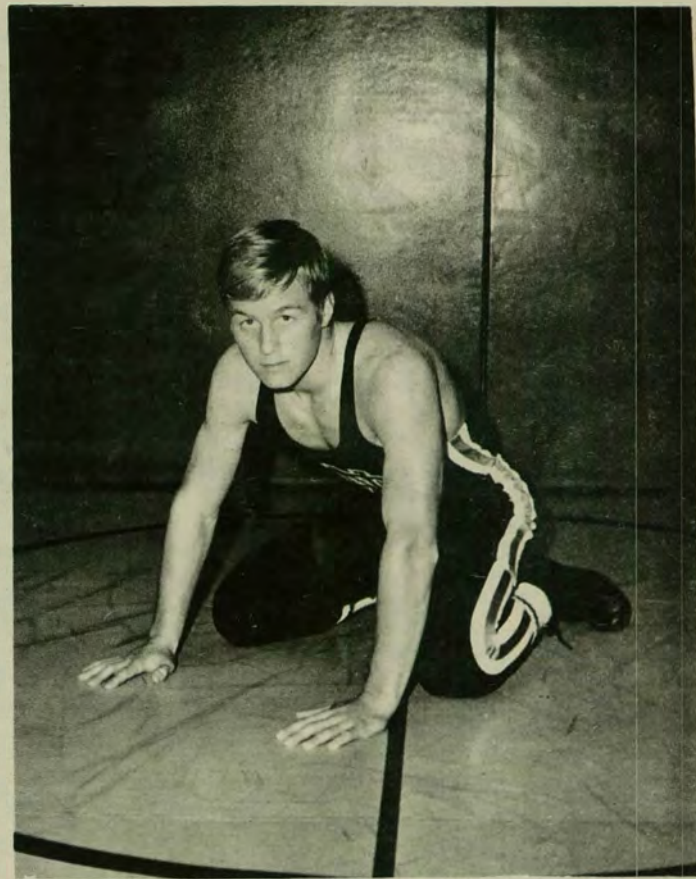
Bill Hasbrook won the 177 lb. match with a well executed 5-0 win over an injured Bob Matthews. This gave ND an eight point lead.

Dean Olmstead and Joe Mullaney wrestled to a draw in the 190 lb. division. The Irish Olmstead insured a victory with this effort.

Phil Gustafson laughed his way to a pin over Joe Kielbasa to run up the score for ND. Gustafson, who spends his autumns playing guard for Ara Parseghian, simply muscled his man into submission.

This victory gives Coach Terry Mathers' boys a 5-6 dual meet record, far below what had been originally expected. Some individual performances have made the grapplers worth going to watch.

P. Sutton (ND) d. M. Okubo 8-0
J. Sipurt (UIC) d. T. Ciaccio 7-3
K. Giron (ND) pin L. Zwickl
T. Mordue (UIC) pin D. Griffith
B. Habig (ND) pin L. Magas
J. Hansen (ND) d. P. Kotas 12-0
K. Predovic (UIC) d. T. Powell 3-2
B. Hasbrook (ND) d. B. Matthews 5-0
D. Olmstead (ND)-M. Mullaney draw
P. Gustafson (ND) pin J. Kielbasa



Although his UIC opponent, Leroy Magas, kept the match close, Bob Habig (150 lb.) registered a pin at 1:00 of the second period. He was instrumental in the 26-13 ND victory.

JIM MURRAY

A Most Helpful Guy

© 1970, Los Angeles Times



In golf, a caddie is a guy who hands you your clubs, rakes traps, cleans the ball, and carries the bag. He's the coolie of sports.

In baseball, a "caddie" is the guy who goes in the outfield for an aging slugger in the late innings of the game for defensive purposes. In hockey, he's a penalty-killer.

In basketball, he's the guy sent to fetch the ball for the big fellows. He in-bounds the ball, sets up the play, brings the ball up court. He's the stagehand, the grip, the chorus boy. In a movie, he'd be the faithful old Indian companion, Tonto.

Guy Rodgers is the greatest "caddie" in the history of professional basketball. The list of guys he's been butler to reads like a Who's Who of all-time pivot men and scorers for the NBA—Wilt Chamberlain, Nate Thurmond, Lew Alcindor. But, that's nothing. Guy Rodgers made Bob Boozer one of the top scorers of the NBA one year.

A "caddie" doesn't deal in glamour statistics like baskets, rebounds, free throws (when you play on a team with Chamberlain, nobody bothers to foul YOU). He gets paid for "assists," a kind of inhuman sacrifice, where you maneuver the other team onto the wrong foot, the wrong side of the court, the wrong man—and then flip the ball to the open man or the team's surest shooter.

You're as important to your team as the basketball. You have to have as many pitches as a 20-game winner in baseball or as accurate an arm as an all-pro quarterback in football. You have to be able to throw a fast pass, a high pass, low pass, pass behind-the-back, under-the-arm, fast ball, changeup, bounce pass. And you have to be a good enough shooter so the other guys can't just side back and cover everybody and dare you to shoot it.

Figures say that Oscar Robertson is the best assister in basketball history. But Oscar was caddie for Oscar Robertson much of the time. He had the ball more often in a game than an Ohio State quarterback.

In six of the last 10 NBA seasons, Guy Rodgers was second in the league in assists—once to Bob Cousy and five times to Big Oscar. Twice, Guy was first himself.

He holds the record for more assists in one season—908 in 1966-67, when he topped Robertson by 63 assists and had 11.2 per game versus Robertson's 10.7. That was the year people stopped saying Guy Rodgers was good because Wilt Chamberlain was great. Because, that year, Guy played for the expansion Chicago Bulls, and Guy was not only the league's leading assist-maker but the team's top scorer (he beat Boozer, 1459 to 1436). It was a team which had a forecourt consisting of several of the great nobodys of our time.

Guy Rodgers is 33rd in the all-time scoring list in pro basketball with over 10,000 points—but he is third in the all-time assist list (behind Cousy and Robertson) and has a 3,000 bulge over his nearest active competitors. He and Cousy co-hold the one-game assist record of 28, and Guy is all alone for the second-most assists in one game—24.

At age 34, coming off an injury which put him on crutches, Guy has become a 10-minute player which he finds slightly noisome after an 11-year career in which he spent 27,912 minutes fetching the ball like a good little caddie. Only four active players have more floor time.

If Milwaukee wins the championship, look for F. Lewis Alcindor to make Super-Rookie. But, don't be surprised, if, before the playoffs start, they call Super-Caddie off the bench one more time, let him smell the ball, and then say to him once more, "Now, go get it for him (pointing to Alcindor) like you did for all those other guys all those other years."

Familiar faces in NIT tournament

NEW YORK (UPI) — There will be several familiar faces in the National Invitational basketball tournament next week.

Utah and Duquesne, two former NIT champions, and four-time semifinalist Army were among six schools added to the field Monday for the 33rd annual post-season competition March 13-21 at Madison Square Garden.

Manhattan, Georgetown and Miami of Ohio also accepted bids Monday to raise the number of teams already named to 10 for the 16 team tournament.

The first teams named were

Louisiana State, which boasts the greatest scorer of all time in Pete Maravich, St. John's of New York, Georgia Tech and Marquette, which spurned a NCAA bid.

Utah, which won the NIT in 1947 by beating Kentucky in the final, wound up its regular season Saturday night tied for second place in the Western Athletic Conference with Wyoming.

The Utes, 17-9, were paced by Mike Newlin and Ken Gardner, whose uncle, Vern, was the NIT's Most Valuable Player in 1947.

Duquesne, which won the NIT in 1955 in one of 13 appearances in the tournament, won 11 of its last 12 games this season and finished with a 17-6 record.

The Dukes were led by Jarrett Durham, twins Barry and Garry Nelson and playmaker Bill Zopf.

Army, 19-5, will be making its seventh NIT appearance boasting the nation's leading defense with an average yield of 52 points per game.

Georgetown was 18-7 this season and Manhattan was 16-7 while Miami, which still has one regular season game to play, has won eight straight and is 14-8.

Irish retain rank in UPI poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams with first place votes and won lost records in parentheses. 13th week.

Team	Points
1. UCLA (23) (23-1)	332
2. Kentucky (9) (23-1)	303
3. So. Car. (3) (23-2)	268
4. St. Bonaventure (20-1)	228
5. New Mex. St. (23-2)	208
6. Jacksonville (23-1)	123
7. Iowa (17-4)	120
8. Pennsylvania (25-1)	116
9. Drake (20-6)	41
10. Marquette (20-3)	34
11. Houston (22-3)	29
12. Florida St. (23-3)	28
13. Davidson (22-4)	25
14. Texas El Paso (17-6)	23
15. Western Ky. (21-2)	17
16. No. Car. St. (19-6)	12
17. Cincinnati (20-4)	10
18. Notre Dame (20-6)	9
19. North Carolina (18-7)	8
20. Villanova (19-6)	5

NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA will take its season long lead among college basketball teams into the last week of the season.

The Bruins were assured of that today when the 35 member United Press International Board of Coaches named them the top college team in the nation for the 13th consecutive week. UCLA, which winds up its regular season this week, received

23 of the 35 first place votes cast and 332 points.

The figure easily surpassed Kentucky, which took second with nine first place votes and 303 points, and South Carolina, third with three first place nominations and 268 points.

St. Bonaventure held on to fourth, New Mexico State remained fifth and Jacksonville clung to sixth. Iowa, newly crowned Big Ten champion,

Cepeda not a holdout

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Orlando Cepeda, the Atlanta Braves' holdout first baseman, says he is "only a conversation" away from signing his 1970 contract.

He said, by telephone from his home in Puerto Rico, that he has never told anyone he is holding out for \$90,000, as reported. He said he was anxious to get to work and had been waiting all weekend for Vice President Paul Richards to call him.

Cepeda would not divulge de-

tailed of his money hassle with the Braves, but did say he and Richards were "close" to \$10,000 apart. Cepeda got \$83,000 last year and has rejected two contracts calling for cuts.

Meanwhile, Manager Luman Harris decided to get an early look at Jim Nash, the right hander obtained from Oakland for Felipe Alou. Nash, bothered last season by shoulder trouble, will share mound duties with George Stone and Milt Pappas in Atlanta's Grapefruit League opener Friday against the Montreal Expos.