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Candidates close in campus count

by Glen Corso
Observer News Editor
and Floyd Kezele

The first *Observer* poll for the 1970 student body president election shows the two leading contenders, Tom Thrasher and Dave Krashna neck and neck, with approximately 30% of the vote each. Pete Peterson, the only other candidate mentioned, runs distant third with 3% of the vote. However, 42% of the student body is still undecided.

In each hall, sixteen students, with equal amounts of freshmen, sophomore, juniors and senior class members, were polled. The vote from each poll was then weighted using the percentage of total campus residents contained in the hall. In this way the poll was made as accurate as possible.

The figures for the total campus vote are:

Tom Thrasher	29%
Dave Krashna	30%
Pete Peterson	3%
Undecided	38%

This year's first poll, unlike last, shows no sharp cleavage except among the junior class. The figures show Thrasher leading slightly among the freshmen, and picking up sharply with the sophomores, while Krashna takes his largest and only lead among the juniors. Thrasher though, regains his lost ground among the seniors.

The vote by classes is:

	Fr.	So.	Jr.	Sr.
	%	%	%	%
Thrasher	31	25	24	34
Krashna	26	34	39	27
Peterson	5	6	2	3
Undecided	38	39	31	36

Although Peterson is far behind Thrasher and Krashna,

this may be due to the fact that his exposure has been limited to the two days of the campaign. His poll was taken one day after the campaign started with the number of people a candidate can see is limited by time, so it is possible that Peterson will show an upswing by the next poll.

A hall by hall breakdown, interestingly enough, virtually all the halls that are heavily pro-Thrasher are in the North Quad,

while those going for Krashna are on the South Quad.

Heavily pro-Thrasher halls include, Breen-Phillips, Stanford, Grace, Zahm and Fisher. Those giving a healthy majority to Krashna were Flanner, Pangborn, Alumni and Morrissey. The rest of the halls on campus were split fairly evenly, giving a small majority to one candidate or the other. Cavanaugh however was the exception. It split evenly

down the middle giving 38% of its vote to each of the candidates. Peterson's largest vote came in Zahm where he garnered 4% of the total vote cast.

Supporters of both candidates made several remarks pertaining to the reasons for supporting who they did. A freshman, indicating he would vote for Thrasher, said "I admired his

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Krashna outlines reform Students future viewed

by John Papa

Dave Krashna, SBP candidate, expressed the specific goals of his platform last night while in caucus with his campaign managers. He explained that he and his running-mate, Mark Winings, decided the campaign issues have been dealt with "only superficially." They felt it was about time the students were given "facts instead of generalities."

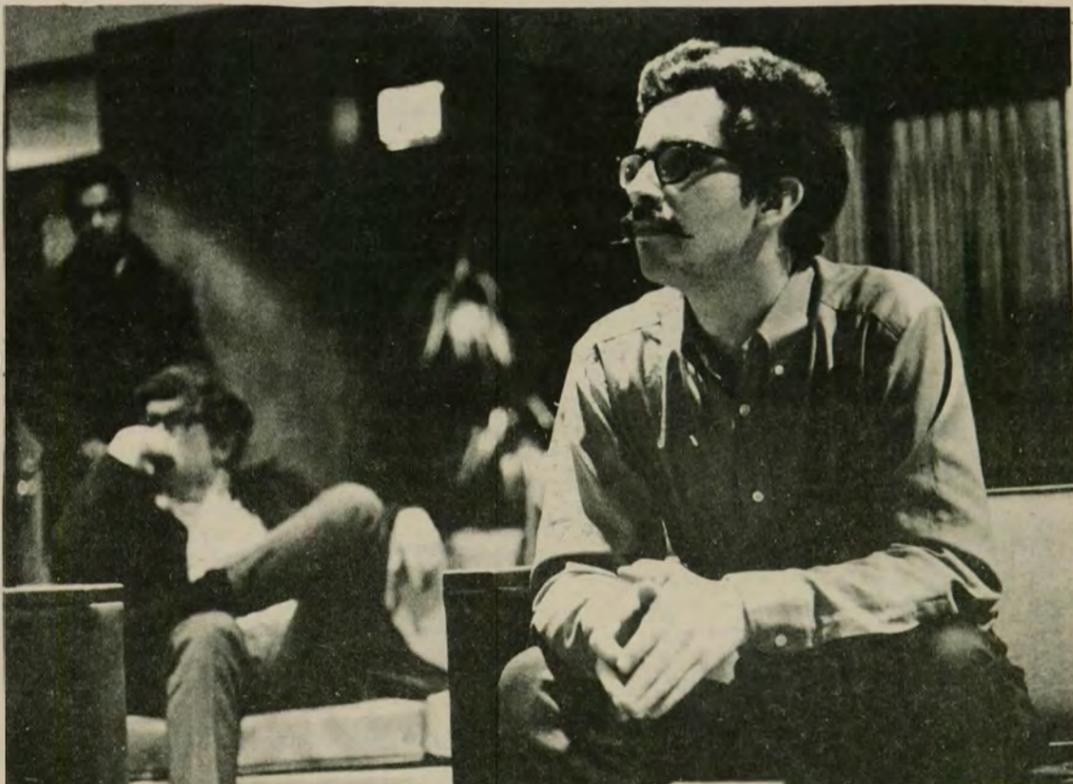
"The basic responsibility of our university is to prepare students to be adults in the world of the 1970's. This preparation goes beyond merely fulfilling academic requirements entitling the student to a degree that he may present to an employer after graduation. Each student is going to be more than a job-holder. He will be a citizen, a Christian, a family member, a member of the world community—and he will have responsibilities in all these capacities. We

believe that the student is not only ready to learn how to function as a 1970 adult, but that many students are begging to be taught. The question is, how do you teach them?" he stated.

"First the curriculum must be changed to fill these various needs. The faculty must be given the opportunity to come out of their 9 to 5 existence and more fully into the community to help make changes. We must get the movement for work/study programs into full swing. The rigidity of our present system of requirements should be replaced with a more flexible concept of advisor recommendations.

"By focusing the energy of interested faculty and students on the academic aspect of our university life we can begin work

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Tom Thrasher called for coeducation and presented his plan to make it work last night

Thrasher platform

Coeducation to be sought

by Steve Hoffman

Identifying coeducation as one of the foremost concerns facing Notre Dame, Student Body President candidate Tom Thrasher stated last evening that: "Student Government can and must take action to bring about a smooth and quick transition to coeducation."

Thrasher spoke with students in Zahm Hall, and elaborated upon several points contained within his position paper on coeducation distributed yesterday. He contended that Student Government must shoulder the responsibilities toward coeducation, and outlined three basic functions appropriate to the implementation of coeducation.

"Initially, Student Government must accurately assess student opinion on the issue, gauging the specific implications coeducation carries to the majority of the students," Thrasher said.

"Secondly, Student Government must open up bargaining with the Administration on a firm commitment to coeducation. It is also the function of Student Government to impress the Board of Trustees with the need to introduce into the coeducation process an outside professional agency to map out an impartial study of the issue. This agency could study the problem, gather facts, and

appraise the impact of coeducation on the students."

At the same time that Student Government works towards fulfilling these functions, Thrasher warned that smaller, unheralded issues, related to the problems of coeducation, cannot be ignored.

Specifically, Thrasher called for "the exploration of a possible merger of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's student governments to eliminate duplication of effort, and to increase the overall effectiveness of both groups.

As to improving the present situation, Thrasher urged that the shuttle bus financial crisis be resolved without arbitrarily taxing the students. Further, he

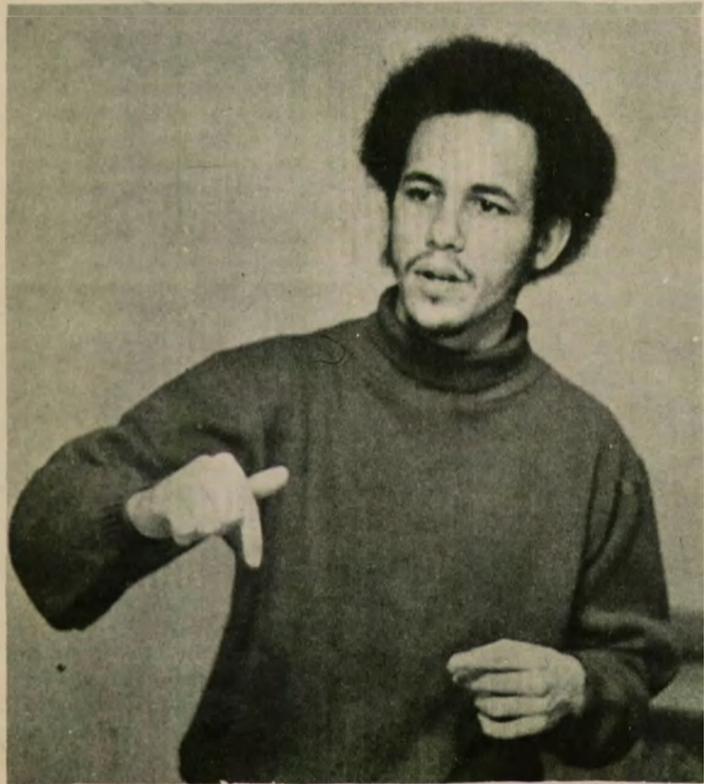
recommended that the present Co-Ex program be expanded with increased emphasis upon dialogue, and the general female influence in class discussion.

Thrasher also discussed the exchange of dining hall privileges for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students in order to promote a more genuine, informal atmosphere between the two schools.

Regarding the immediacy of coeducation for Notre Dame, Thrasher called for prompt and decisive action by Student Government, and revealed two precise methods for the introduction of coeducation.

He identified as "reasonable and attainable" the "establishment of an allgirls dorm on the Notre Dame campus by the fall

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Dave Krashna expounds on his platform.

Peterson shows plans

by Pat Dermody

Student Body President candidate Pete Peterson placed particular emphasis on reconstruction of food services, administrative difficulties and psychological aid to students Thursday evening while revealing more details of his campaign plan.

Peterson contends that reconstruction of campus food centers is needed at this time. The Huddle, according to Peterson, should be managed by students, thus allowing for longer service

hours. When questioned on how this would better services, the candidate replied, "It would lengthen operating hours to 12:00 p.m. on weekdays and possibly to 2:00 a.m. on weekends, thus providing the students with better all around service and making the Huddle a portion of the student center.

He also commented on the Half-Way House saying, "The facility could become useful if turned over to Student Govern-

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Mag Wheels runs 'In Abstention' SBP ticket

by Shawn Hill

Promising "16 Magazine in the huddle, more basketball facilities, a psychedelic rocka-rocka discotheque on campus, and a pickle in every bag," candidates Magnesium B. Wheels (alias John MaGuire) and Woody (John Kuhn) began their campaign yesterday. Presidential candidate Magnesium Wheels said that he and Woody decided to run for the office "To get enough votes to win."

Vice-presidential hopeful Woody briefly outlined their platform. As architecture students both he and Magnesium B. will spend next year in Rome, so he said they are running on the "In Abstentia" platform.

"We feel we can get a better perspective on the University and its problems by spending next year in Rome, Italy, and establishing better communications and things like that," said Woody.

Presidential candidate Wheels stated the major issues under their platform. According to Wheels, these are "the establishment of a Christian Community, better communication, meaningful dialogue between all members of the University communi-

ty, Hall autonomy, and anything else to get the student's vote.

"We hope to keep our platform as moth eaten and mundane as those of other candidates, a difficult task indeed!" concluded Wheels.

Concerning his stand on the pertinent issues of University life (coeducation, campus recruiting, black studies, etc.), Wheels replied, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it." Wheels did take a stand on some issues though. Regarding the drug problem on campus recently uncovered by Arthur Pears, Wheels said that "I am in favor of it." To remedy the destruction of the grass on the quads by students Wheels planned to "plant as much grass as possible this spring."

When asked what he thought of the performance of the present administration, V.P. candidate Woody stated that "I never did like Richard Nixon."

Wheels and Woody haven't been too active campaigning so

far. The presidential candidate has been reluctant to campaign because his mom hasn't sent him his three piece suit yet. He has, however, purchased a pipe and has been using it nightly. Wheels said that as soon as the suit arrives he and Woody will start their campaign by kissing babies on the main quad.

Wheels believes that his party offers the students of this university everything anyone else does and promises any reform or restructuring of student government that is needed.

Woody stated that they may restructure their campaign at anytime in the future so as to appeal to as many segments of the student body as possible. They felt that this is as much an elaboration as they could make at the present time but promised a fuller explanation of their purpose and goals as the election proceeds.

According to the two candidates, they offer a definite challenge to the other candidates in the election and any vote for

their party will be a clear indication of campus sentiment on student elections.

Candidate Woody said that if student reaction to their campaign was unfavorable and a loss

looked imminent he would "kill the sun god" this Saturday afternoon. If they do win the election the first thing Wheels plans to do as president is demand a recount.

SLC statements

The following is a statement issued yesterday by seven of the student members of the SLC. It is followed by a statement by the eighth member Guy DeSapio.

Fellow Students:

After almost a full year as your representatives on the Student Life Council we feel a need to express our growing impatience with the pace, attitude and structure of this body.

The frustratingly slow movement of the council is basically caused by the lack of preparation and interest on the part of some members and the limited amount of time set aside for meetings. The first problem revolves around the composition of the body. Both faculty and Administration representatives find it difficult to spend the necessary time to understand student problems. Their separation from the daily living experience of the student presents problems of communication which are not simply eliminated by listening to the complaints of students one day a week. Those representatives unfamiliar with the present life

style of the hall must be more willing to go into the dorms and find out what conditions are really like. They must be more willing to talk to the leaders of the hall governments in order to be aware of what these students see as the main problems of hall life. An attempt at doing just this took place before Christmas vacation. Unfortunately only 16 of the 24 members were present and six of these were students. The second difficulty centers

on the limited amount of time for meetings. The signers feel it is imperative to revise the meeting schedule so as to provide the necessary time for in depth discussions on significant questions of student life. Contrary to comments by some people, the SLC spends at least 95% of its time talking about issues directly related to student life. Any insinuation that we would even consider a topic completely unrelated to student life is nothing less than paranoia.

The attitude of the Council also presents difficulties. Primarily it is an inability to sense the students feelings of urgency about many matters discussed before the Council. Again we run into the problem of people willing to be patient because they are sitting on a body whose jurisdiction does not directly affect their daily living. Perhaps if students comprised 50% of the body there would be greater sense of urgency.

The second attitude which presents difficulties is the feeling of many of the members that the SLC should never pass legislation which might not be approved by the President or the Board of Trustees. Rather than dealing with an issue on its merits it prefers to take the expedient route and thus begins the compromising one step earlier.

Finally, there is the structure and powers of the SLC. The only power this body has is that of recommendation to the appropriate administrative official. There is no set time limit in

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Explain SLC inaction

by Dennis McCoy

Last night, seven of the eight SLC student representatives released a statement explaining the reason that apparently very little had been accomplished this year. The remaining student, Guy DeSapio issued an appendix statement of his own.

Following the release, four of the members gave their particular sentiments on the statement.

The students commenting, SBVP Fred Dedrick, Rich Meckel, Ed Roickle and DeSapio all agreed that the main thrust of the statement was aimed at

garnering student interest in Monday's meeting when what they considered the most important issue of the year would be discussed. Fr. Edgar Whelan's report to the Trustees. They all hoped that a sizeable part of the student body would attend. Whelan's report is on the state of hall life at Notre Dame.

There was, however, dissent registered by Guy DeSapio concerning some of the particular issues that were mentioned in the letter.

"I agree with the letter in the fact that Fr. Whelan's report is one of the most significant documents we will be dealing with and students should be there to hear the discussion about it," he said. "However, the letter itself raises a number of other points, overstating and oversimplifying a number of issues which I do not feel can be treated as summarily as the letter does. Therefore I decided not to sign the letter and to add my own appendix to the letter."

The other three representatives felt that they had been forced to issue the statement at this time because the history of the SLC has seemed to demonstrate to them that there was no alternative to strong student

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Urges student dialogue

(continued from page 1)

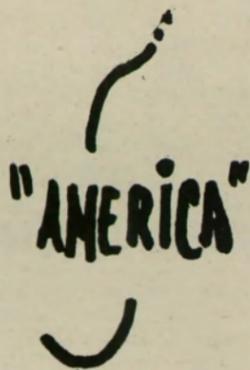
on ideas that have been left stagnant for years, or whose growth has been slowed.

"But to do any of these things effectively we must first make some basic changes within our community and this requires an ability to change."

Continuing he declared, "Our solution to the problem of communication is to first create the opportunity for every student to be heard—not only once a year at elections, but week by week through the Student Forum—which will meet in halls on a rotating basis or at an easily accessible location. Next we wish to bring the Board of Trustees and the administration

closer to student problems and opinions by utilizing the University Forum as a common meeting place for all the groups within our community. Here, in an atmosphere of total responsibility and honest communication we can begin the job of catching up. Here we can reach consensus on direction and priorities. Here we can channel energy effectively, view monetary realities, see clearly that faculty, administration and students are truly interested.

"Our student body—apathetic, our faculty—reserved, our trustees—aloof. They need only the opportunity to be unapathetic, unreserved, and unaloof. Together we can then enable Notre Dame to become a community that contributes, a community that communicates, and a community that grows and changes comfortably," Krashna said.



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Mayor Richard Hatcher, the first black mayor of a major American city, will speak at 2:15 p.m., today in the Library Auditorium

Peterson confident

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ment and placed in the hands of a professional semi-retired restaurant operator." Peterson at the same time attacked the failure of the Half-way house, saying it had been "mismanaged by the administration" in previous years.

Calling for improvement of campus psychological services, Peterson contended that it is necessary to provide those in need, primarily drug users, with advice from "those who have used drugs—former addicts—those who know how to talk people off bad trips, therefore, making the students more aware of the dangers of drugs and providing them with a ground on which to leave their evil habits."

Candidate Peterson contends that "the ultimate decision to drink, fornicate, or take drugs should be left to the individual student."

Peterson when questioned regarding his "dark horse" candidacy responded: "definitely Mr. Baruth and I are dark horses, but nonetheless, we've been working very hard and have been doing real well these past days. I

Discount tickets

Junior Parent's Son Weekend Chairman Jim D'Aurora announced that discount tickets to Saturday's Fifth Dimension will be sold only to those Juniors who have guests over the weekend.

According to D'Aurora, no Junior will be allowed to buy more discount tickets than the number of his guests.

Previously, D'Aurora, who revealed that tickets will be sold in the Blue and Gold room of LaFortune Student Center, had said that an unrestricted number of discount tickets to the March 14 concert could be sold.

Lord seeks student power

by Ed Ellis

Student Body Presidential candidate Joe Lord and his running mate Larry Lange last night called for maximum use of student power, specifically strikes and boycotts, in order to secured for the students "the things that count" including reform of the bookstore, the laundry, the dining halls, off-campus housing and security.

The candidate emphasized that they were trying to represent the common student, not the "junior-politico" or the "elite group of philosophers who have run student government for the last three years."

He stated, "Life around here is inherently more abrasive than anyplace else. The services a-

round here are our main gripe."

Lord, an economics major, contended that he has used his academic background to seek a new perspective of Notre Dame. He states that Notre Dame is a "corporation" that has a monopoly on campus, and "in some places it's obvious they're abusing it. Campus monopolies rook the students and they should rise up against it." Lord argued if the University is seen as a corporation, the students then are a union. In order to destroy the alleged abuse of the "monopoly" the candidate feels he should use union tactics, such as strikes and boycotts.

Specifically, Lord and Lange feel a Student Government-led boycott of the dining halls would force the University to

improve the food service, simply for economic reasons. Lord stated that the laundry system is "a corporation's dream, a set number of regular customers who are staggered throughout the week." Lord saw no reason why the laundry shouldn't give discounts or "at least decent service."

The bookstore was also the subject of heavy criticism by Lord because of what he contended were markups on various books, and the policy of buying back used textbooks for 25% regardless of their condition. Lord contends the SBP should use his power and influence to boycott the bookstore.

Lord said that his only experience with security was when his car was broken into by security police. However, he considers this enough to register a complaint. "Improvements must be made on this kind of thing."

The candidates also contend that the University is misusing its monopoly on housing by refusing juniors permission to move off campus. They want to change this policy but believe it will not come quickly.

Thrasher on co-ed

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of 1971. If this plan is a success, the establishment of a coed dorm, possibly Flanner, Grace, or Fisher, would occur the following fall."

Thrasher additionally explained that St. Mary's is committed to increase its facilities by 1975,

but presently has neither the plans nor the money to build. Thrasher stated that St. Mary's inability to expand, coupled with the desire of a large number of Notre Dame students to move off-campus would work toward the realization of his goals.

Kennelly lecture uncovers Mafia

by Mike Chapin

"There was me, Zip, and Johnny Russell. So we took the guy out in the woods. I said, 'You got to go, Johnny, so you might as well take it in the heart.'" This was one conversation by Mafia member, Ray DeCarlo, overheard by government investigators and related last night in a speech by Thomas Kennelly in the library auditorium.

Kennelly, the Deputy Chief U.S. Attorney General Against Organized Crime, said the Mafia originated in Italy and Sicily after the collapse of the Napolitan government. Since there was no local government, the citizens hired local thugs to keep order. These men, Kennelly said, often lived in "Mahvias", the Italian word for caves on the southern shores of Sicily.

Kennelly claimed that when Mussolini came into power, he began to execute these men.

"This is what started their migration to the United States. Unfortunately, this occurred at the same time as Prohibition," Kennelly said.

According to Kennelly, Charles "Lucky" Luciano pulled the separate families together into

one group in 1931. It was not until 1963 that Joe Valachi broke the code of silence and gave the government their first direct information about the mob.

"We learned from him that they call themselves the Cosa Nostra," Kennelly stated.

Kennelly then explained the structure of the 24 Cosa Nostra groups in the United States today. On top is the "Capo," the boss. Next come his advisor, the under boss, the captain, and the button men. The highest ruling body of the mob is the "Commission." It is composed of members of only seven families.

The greatest source of revenue, Kennelly said, was from illegal gambling. The numbers policy, the sports book, and the horse book combine to give the Cosa Nostra over seven billion dollars in revenue every year, he stated. Kennelly pointed out that this was more than twice the money given to our poverty program.

When asked if the mob is involved in horse racing, Kennelly commented, "Yes, the mob fixes horse races. They fix the horses, they fix the jockeys and whatever else needs to be fixed."

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FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Editorial:

Vote for Anne Marie Tracey

St. Mary's election on Monday presents a unique situation to the student body with a sophomore running for the highest office in student government. We endorse this sophomore, Ann Marie Tracey, because we think her qualities would definitely be of great benefit to the students and whole community.

The platforms of the two candidates cover a great deal of identical issues. Both girls emphasize the freedom of the individual, the development of hall autonomy, academic freedom, and better dialogue between all facets of the community. It is obvious that there is no crucial issue at hand dividing the candidates into completely opposite positions.

It therefore becomes a decision based on the candidate's personal qualities. We feel Ann Marie Tracey's leadership, her realistic attitudes toward the community, and her full awareness of the structure within which she will be working, all make her the best choice for next year's president.

Miss Tracey stands out for her enthusiasm and ability to lead the student body. In her experience of two years in student government she introduced many student assembly bills. Her most recent one urged restructuring of the membership of the student assembly to make the assembly a more relevant body to the needs of the students. This demonstrates her qualities of foresight and her desire to move student government and the community into a more dynamic role. Her enthusiasm to do the work which will improve the situation at SMC and her detailed ideas of how she expects to accomplish these ends indicate she would be a successful president.

Her realistic approach to the situation at SMC is very impressive and influences much of her platform. She does not mistake the student's involvement in her own individual interest as apathy. Miss Tracey realizes that everyone cannot participate or be actively concerned with student government because many students are involved very deeply in pursuing their own personal interest or activity. She urges efforts by student government to help all students to get involved in those things which interest them the most. We feel this realistic approach demonstrates an understanding of the situation which exists at SMC, and this is the first step toward being a good president.

Miss Tracey is willing to deal with specific issues and has named practical problems which she hopes to eliminate. Her specific plans for hall autonomy, insurance of student's right of privacy, and improved recreational facilities are all examples of her concrete ideas to improve life at SMC. She has an understanding of the feelings of all segments of the community, the students, faculty and administration.

The candidate is aware of the structure that exists at SMC and she sees that certain committees in the structure have not lived up to their potential and have therefore not been overly successful in their accomplishments. Miss Tracey hopes to see that the Health Committee and the Student Development Committee play the role they should at St. Mary's. She feels these committees can do much more than they have done in the past towards improving student life.

In the area of academic reform, Miss Tracey has many farsighted ideas for the future. Again she has pointed out definite problems in the academic realm, many having to do with the co-education program as it exists now. For example, one problem which she hopes to eliminate is that of overlapping departments at SMC and ND which have caused problems for majors in many departments. She has cited problems with each of the departments at SMC.

We applaud Miss Tracey's call for a definite statement of where SMC plans to go in the future and what goals the college has in mind. The identity of SMC has become increasingly nebulous to the students and should be clarified by the administration and the Board of Trustees.

We therefore strongly endorse Ann Marie Tracey as our choice for SBP of SMC. We believe that the whole community will benefit from her leadership.

AT LEAST THE VOCAL MINORITY ALWAYS PICKS ON PEOPLE THEIR OWN SIZE.



Cliff Wintrode

Psychological pollution

Whodunits often fool readers because people never expect that the butler after all may not be the villain. Readers possess the untimely habit of seeing only the obvious and sometimes superficial causes of the crime.

Pollution American style is the number one best selling whodunit this year, but people are thinking that the butler, American industry, is the culprit. They have been fooled for the butler is only the obvious manifestation of the real, underlying culprits.

Placing the blame on industry does not answer the alarming questions of why some industries feel no qualms about indiscriminately polluting our environment or even more disturbing why we have allowed and are still allowing these criminal practices to go on with impunity.

The answers can be found in the values of our society that have propelled us to be the world's number one industrial giant but concurrently the number one spoiler. A careful examination of these values reveals the necessary duality of them that almost mandates the current situation.

It is foolish and potentially disastrous for people to blindly hope that any reversal of our steadily worsening state can be accomplished without first an objective analysis of our values and a commitment to change them as necessary.

When a society such as ours has as its principal means of survival the quest to compete successfully, certain attitudes are inherently fostered by this system that are conducive to an increased chance of survival. It is unreasonable to assume or expect that these attitudes can be eliminated or changed without first changing the mode of survival.

When a company's or an individual's security depends on the profit/loss ledger, any decision to institute pollution control measures understandably is concerned with the possible threat to the profits of the company or the financial stability of the individual.

Government and citizens at all levels have expressed concern that any laws or any punitive action taken against offending groups can be equitably applied or not at all for fear of discriminating financially against a particular offender.

Americans have always heeded the call to challenge and conquer new frontiers. They have also implicitly assumed that the number of new frontiers is limitless, but we must realize that there are no longer any new earthly frontiers and the time our remaining frontiers have left is limited. Our system is dependent upon increased production which necessarily involves the consumption of more and more of our natural resources. The union of increased production and our naive view of unlimited horizons has produced almost complete disregard for the wise use of our natural resources except when financial penalties are threatened.

Americans are enjoying the benefits of a booming technological society that is providing them with more materialistic comforts than any society in the history of man. We have also acquired a seemingly insatiable appetite for more and better gadgets to meet what we consider our "real needs." We are the impetus for increased production which forms a loop that comes around to our desires for more objects. The price we have paid for this avarice is the overwhelming amount of litter and waste that chokes our land and sky and sea.

However, our eventual demise if it occurs will be a result of our intransigence and our blindness to the necessity of change. We have been inculcated with the necessity and the "goodness" of competition to such a degree that we are apparently unable to consider other modes of operation.

Many victims in whodunits are innocent victims who never knew why they were the targets, but the American people can make no such claim. The American people and American society are the whodunits of our pollution crises, but we are also the victims, and we cannot fool ourselves with that fact and survive.

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They shoot myths, do they?

by John Stupp

Those of us who have never known hunger, never known despair, those of us too young to remember anything before 1950 let alone 1930, those of us who made our stage entrances after the 2nd Big War, grow-up in suburbs, nourished on instant milk and instant money, remember walking rather shame faced into Daddy's executive suite for the first time, remember nothing more than a mirage of white Christmases, and Uncle Harry's and Aunt Mary's, and "my how he's grown," and fashionable parochial grade schools and high schools, and colleges — rush hour on the American Dream expressway, always with the vague feeling that perhaps we were heading in a futile direction, never willing to admit it, feeding instead on cultural pap and illusions, but at least with some semblance of hope.

They Shoot Horses, Don't They? is a portrayal of America upside down, the lean depression years when hope was a balloon that burst. The joy and energy of the twenties gave way to the bitterness of the Thirties. The film is about bitterness.

About futility. About people with no other goal in life than to merely survive.

Epitaph: *American Dream 1776-1930 R.I.P. "Died with it's boots on."*

"Yousa, yousa, ladies and gentlemen, look at these gutty kids, dancing their hearts out for a grand prize of 1,500 dollars. Cheer 'em on, fight with 'em, root them on . . . Yousa, Yousa."

As the impresario of the marathon, Gig Young is tremendous. Wielding the magic power, the great manipulator, the con man, the side show barker, keeping up a running line of patter, packing the crowds in, urging the contestants on and on until they break, one by one. Surviving by selling misery, surviving because people will buy misery. Behind the scenes, away from the tuxedo spotlight glamor, he's just like every one else. Going nowhere, his face visibly aging as the film progresses.

The setting, California in 1932. Right along the Pacific Coast (looking strangely like Long Island), the boardwalks, the gas lights, the bright and vivid honky-tonk marred by the depression scars, empty wine bottles, litter, the cheap glitter giving way to an ugly core beneath. Jane Fonda is one of the dancers. One of

scores of girls come to Hollywood looking for a job, and finding none. Bitter. Going nowhere.

Then there is the dance itself. A masterpiece of brutality and savagery hid beneath the mellow tones of The Musicmasters. While the soft strains of "Easy Come, Easy Go" fill the hall, the tinkling piano, the mellow voice, out on the floor the dancers are dancing a dance with no end. One by one they drop from physical and mental exhaustion. Some falling unconscious, others screaming insanity. The dream shot out from under them. The dance becomes a *danse macabre*, and the contestants dance to the death, on and on, 170 hours, 415 hours, 900 continuous hours, 1400 hours and on and on. Without end.

Michael Sarrazin is the innocent country boy, joining the dance at the last minute before it began. Filling in. Spending his whole life filling in. Filling in for Jane Fonda at the end. Riding with the waves of the ocean he loved so well, but came to hate as it held him and wouldn't let go. Just following orders.

The technical aspects are good. Slow-motion footage is used to good advantage during the frenetic "derby" sequence of the dance. Each muscle, each straining eyeball bulging movement slows down to lyrical beauty, a ballet to the death in fascinating slow motion. Hypnotising. Coupled with the incredible soundtrack, the mood is created to the Nth degree — the contrast between the action on the dance floor, and the sweet notes of the band, and the blank faces of the audience. The world within a world. The death within deaths.

Susannah York is the English actress trying to get a Hollywood job, trying to be spotted by a Hollywood talent agent. She goes away screaming insane under a dripping fountain, her eyes bulging wet in the shower room. The dance, the show is stronger than all the contestants. The show must go on.

The lighting is superb in its multi-hues of reds, oranges, and yellows — creating a glorified basketball floor aura. Dissolves and color superimpositions come and go in lyrical rhythm, the giant golden ball spinning and reflecting a prism of colors in all directions.

Red Buttons is the sailor. Like the others, he's going nowhere. Like the others, he's after the prize money. A veteran of many dance marathons, the old pro, but too old for this one. The

sailor joins the ocean that Sarrazin loved so well.

"The doctors tell me it's just a case of heat prostration. Nothing serious folks. Let's all give the sailor a cheer, let's hear it audience, I'm sure the sailor will join us again. . ."

The show goes on.

The overall performances are good, with Gig Young's probably the best. Jane Fonda is good, but not excellent. Her bitterness sometimes appears awkward and forced, and she delivers the lines in that manner — creating some embarrassing moments, but overlooking those few mistakes, she does a creditable job. Sarrazin, Buttons, Susannah York all complement a finely wrought film with quietly average performances — the teamwork is very close.

The ending and the flash forwards mar an otherwise excellent film, and the validity of each (both artistically and content-wise) can be severely questioned. But since I don't want to reveal them here and spoil the show, let me just say that they are an attempt, and not a very good one at that, to pull all the loose strings together in a pretty bow. It doesn't work.

The camera work is very good at times, especially when it roves on the dance floor in documentary fashion, methodically picking out the faces of dancers, moving in and out of focus as they whirl around before each other. The camera movement and the scene composition are very pretty in the beginning over the credits, as they follow a horse in flight over color-muted hills, then cutting back and forth to the ocean in front of the dance hall, to Sarrazin, and then back to the horse again. Very nice.

The film is an emotional experience, leaving you drained at the end, its two and a half hours are a test of the viewer's endurance as well as that of the dancers. It's very powerful, very emotional — leaving not a sense of anger like *Easy Rider*, but a sense of exhaustion and futility and wonder that such a film could be made, with so few major mistakes, a landmark of a film this year. The impact of the film enables one to overlook nearly all its flaws (which are mostly small). The show must go on.

At the STATE THEATER, 1:30, 4:00, 6:30 and 9:00.

"Yousa, yousa, yousa . . . the derby!" Screaming hysteria.



IUSB presents folk festival

Two widely-known area radio performers specializing in folk and country-western shows — WSBT's Dunny Sims and WNDU's Tom Mihail — will serve as masters of ceremonies for the Friday and Saturday (March 6 and 7) evening Folk Festival performances at Indiana University at South Bend.

The shows will start at 8:15 p.m. in the IUSB auditorium.

Exhibits of folk art, crafts and foods will be on display starting at noon Saturday in IUSB's Northside Hall. A series of Saturday afternoon workshops will be devoted to crafts and folk-music instruments.

Tom Mihail will introduce the six acts in the Friday evening show, which will include guitar music by Biff and Shirley

UD features party, concert this weekend

Somebody called from the University of Dayton last night and invited anyone making the trip for the NCAAs to a party to be held after the UD-Houston basketball game on Saturday evening. Believe it or not, the party is being held on the practice football field on the campus and will feature beer.

Sunday at 8 p.m. at the UD fieldhouse there will be a concert, called the "UD Blues Festival." Featured performers will be B.B. King, Canned Heat, Argent (formerly the Zombies), and Tractor. Tickets will be on sale over the weekend for \$3, \$4, and \$5.

Galbraith of South Bend; American round-dancing by the Roma-Rounds; ballads by Gwen Rector; European dance tunes performed by the South Bend Recorder Society Consort; songs by Debbie Frasier with guitar accompaniment by Tim Blackburn, and old English ballads by Father Charles Hensel of Gary, with self-accompaniment on the dulcimer.

Dunny Sims will be the master of ceremonies Saturday evening. That performance will include dances from Hungary, Bulgaria, Serbia, Yugoslavia and Croatia, performed by the Balkanske Ingre dance company from the University of Chicago; ballads by Melonie Mandich of South Bend; a Greek dance by Tom Mihail and a local dance group; music by the Blue Grass Gentlemen; Israeli dancing by the Hillel Dance Group from the University of Chicago, and a sitar performance by Tim McCarie, of South Bend.

Saturday afternoon's bazaar, which will be open to the public without charge, will range from Greek food to "soul" cooking, from African art to metal sculpture, and from weaving to wool spinning. Nearly two dozen exhibits are planned.

SMC Coffeehouse

Sunday evening the SMC Coffeehouse will present the Cotton Mathers Modern Jazz Quartet, Mike Kendall, John Gargl, Pat McManus, and Tom Breitendach. Time is from 8:30 - 12, admission is 50 cents.

One of history's oldest customs was brought to life Tuesday, February 10, at the International House of Pancakes. College students from all over Chicago participated in the International House of Pancake's Shrove Tuesday Pancake Eating Contest.

Each year, college students are given one half hour to eat as many silver dollar size pancakes as they can and the national winners receive an all-expense paid trip to Europe. Local winners received a color television and each store winner received a tape recorder.

The winning team this year at the International House of Pancakes located at 9355 S. Western in Chicago was Jim Graif and Patty Birmingham from Notre Dame and St. Mary's. They ate 340 pancakes (and knew it afterwards). Also competing from Notre Dame—St. Mary's was Pat O'Connor and Patty Lipscomb.

Shown in the picture are two teams as they participate in this year's contest. They are not from ND—SMC. God knows where they're from.



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Students comment on SLC actions

(continued from page 2)

which the person to whom the recommendation is addressed has to respond. Contrary to popular opinion, recommendations to Fr. Hesburgh do not have to be answered within two weeks. This is because the President himself never approved that suggestion. In other words it is a vicious circle. Fr. Hesburgh took three months to respond to the Judicial Code. At no time did he discuss the code with the entire SLC in that three month period. Instead he simply decided not to approve the code and sent it back to the SLC with "instructions." But because the Council has spent the last four meetings on parietal hours the code has still not been approved - after five months! the fault for this delay lies neither with the students nor the Council but rather squarely on the shoulders of the President.

Another blatant example of the difficulties encountered in trying to get things accomplished is the experience of the Security Committee. Although the SLC specifically asked the appropriate Administration officials to work with this committee regarding decisions about security at Notre Dame, the committee has been constantly ignored when decisions were made and have only been informed when they attempted to find out the extent of progress on the matter. Added to this is the refusal of the Administration to conduct a long range study of the problem of security and the adoption of a piecemeal approach to a complex issue.

Another instance of the lack of respect for the problems of students is the parietal hours issue. The Council has been debating this issue for the past month. Hours and hours of time have been spent on this one small aspect of hall life while the students are living under conditions which at best can be described as inadequate and at worst, described as miserable. Finally, last week Fr. Whelan wrote a report that placed a significant part of the blame for these conditions exactly where it lies - with the Administration. The report accurately points out the absence of a comprehensive

plan for meeting the problems of hall living. The SLC will discuss this important report at its next meeting (Monday at 4:15 in the Center for Continuing Education). We hope that a significant number of students will be present at this meeting in order to show their concern for the issue of hall life.

We also encourage all students who are dissatisfied with the performance of the SLC to come to future meetings and show your desire for more speedy action.

- Phil McKenna
- Fred Dedrick
- Rich Meckel
- Ted Jones
- Ed Roickle
- Ron Mastriana
- Steve Ahern

Guy DeSapio's Statement

Although I agree with the rest of my colleagues that Father Whelan's report to be considered Monday is extremely important, I cannot sign the above letter since I feel that many of the statements made over simplify situations and incidents and so are misleading.

I agree that the pace of the council's deliberations is slow and that it must be speeded up. However, I feel that my colleague's letter implies that the burden for the most part, lies on the shoulders of certain faculty members and administrators. Much time has been wasted this year by the petty dickering over semantics by student members. Instead of preparing written amendment to bills, prior to Council sessions that could be presented easily at the Council, we often find ourselves spending time in the meeting working on rough drafts of amendments that members are working on - on the spot. A prime example of we, students, lack of preparation is the above letter which was circulated at the last moment yesterday afternoon and given to me to sign without group consideration on the writing. At the same time this does not vindicate the laziness, or lack of thoughtfulness, on the part of certain administrators and faculty members.

Specifically they claim that the SLC has failed to pass anything which they feared the Trustees might not agree to. What perhaps are they talking about? Our resolution on parietal hours which couldn't have

been worded any stronger toward individual halls having their own say. Can they point out an example?

They complain about Father Hesburgh's handling of the Judicial Code. I agree that he took too long before giving us his opinions on it. But to say that he returned it with "instructions" is ridiculous. He returned it with suggestions for improvement and simplification. Most of his suggestions the Council now agrees are wise. At the same time it is interesting that the Student Body President should criticize the President's action since he himself opposes the code in its present form and yet has offered no alternative proposals except its complete rejection on the basis that it is too legalistic. An observation which Father Hesburgh made and in which I concur.

Complaining about the time lapse on the implementation of resolutions is silly since the only thing that took more than two weeks before the reply was made was the Judicial Code. Mr. Frick answered our proposals on the Placement Bureau the next week. The Juggler was reinstated immediately and security issues were already being dealt with at the same time the council was passing its bill.

They do have a valid point when they say that a lack of communication existed between the security committee and the University. To say that they were ignored however is not true since I know of no time that they were refused a request to participate in discussion when they were asked for it. The University did not consult them on every move, however, but I do not necessarily see that as the SLC intent when we created the committee. At the same time to attack the administration for not undertaking a long range study of the problem of security without stating the alternative actions the university is taking is to state only one side of the issue.

The consulting firms report would have cost upwards of four digits and as Father Riehle suggested at the last meeting the money could be better spent right now on the installation of a cyclone fence around D1 parking lot. He also noted that he and Mr. Pears were traveling to Duke University to talk with officials there about the usefulness of a similar survey that was conducted there.

I must say that I agree with my colleagues on many of the points they raise. The limits of space and time prohibit me from going into further detail. Perhaps if students would attend the session on Monday as we suggest, we could discuss afterwards the contents of both the letter and my reply and also many other issues of the council.

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Polls show

close race

(continued from page 1)

personal approach and informal tone." A sophomore for Krashna remarked that he would vote for him because Krashna "emphasizes community," while another said that Krashna was "a personal friend." A senior was mildly critical remarking "Krashna is too visionary, Thrasher is more practical and direct." A sophomore for Drashna said that he felt "Krashna would move Student Government ahead with diversity."

The race is shaping up as a very tight one, reminiscent of last year's McKenna-Mroz fight. The off-campus vote which proved decisive there, was omitted here since no adequate polling procedure was formulated that would have assured accurate results. Both candidates will undoubtedly be campaigning vigorously to capture the undecided vote which holds the balance on campus.

Luis Bunuel's Masterpiece of Erotica!

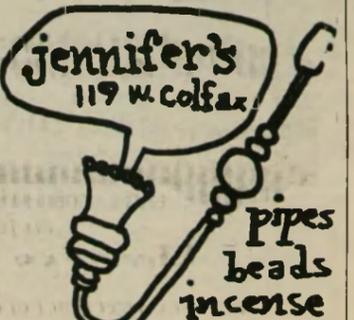


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Most important people-the refs

by Mike Pavlin

Observer Sports Editor

Haunted by a host of assorted jinxes, the Fighting Irish hoopsters open up against Ohio University in the NCAA's tomorrow afternoon at Dayton. Winners at the Regional advance to Columbus for the second round.

ND has lost the last four NCAA games: to Miami of Ohio last year, 63-60; Houston in 1965 in overtime, 99-98; Bowling Green in 1963, 77-72; and Ohio U. in 1960, 74-66. In fact the Irish haven't beaten anyone outside of the NIT since 1958 when they stopped Indiana, 94-87.

Johnny Dee's charges return to the scene of last week's rather disappointing showing against the University of Dayton. The brand new fieldhouse was crammed to its 13,500 capacity and another large crowd is expected tomorrow. Besides the Irish-Bobcat struggle, the fans will see two seven-footers battle it out for Jacksonville (Artis Gilmore) and Western Kentucky (Jim McDaniels).

The Ohio U. Bobcats won the Mid-American Conference title last weekend by dumping Bowling Green. They hit the

national limelight early in the season by wreaking havoc among Big Ten schools (they beat Ohio State) and were ranked in the Top Ten for several weeks. They were also the subject of an article in *Sports Illustrated*.

There's nothing very complicated about OU's style of play. 6-7 Greg McDivitt, 6-8 Craig Love, and 6-5 Dave Groff are tough, physical ballplayers. Love is averaging 13.9 ppg and 13 rebounds while McDivitt averages 15.0. This front line makes up in strength what it lacks in finesse and the trio figures to give the Irish forwards a rough battle. John Canine, a 6-2 guard, leads the club in scoring at 18.6. His running mate is Ken Kowall, who stands 6-1.

Notre Dame enters this contest the same way it has all season, wearing a big question mark. The Irish have given evidence that they are capable of both great and rotten play. The second half of the season, however, has been mostly great and this is certainly the most encouraging of the game's factors. ND took a beating against Dayton, but the loss wasn't all that serious. The Irish were due for a poor shooting

night and the Flyers were tremendously psyched for the struggle. The only dangerous note I detect from the loss was the clobbering ND took on the boards. This is where the bobcats hit hardest.

A big night by Austin Carr could make heavy rebounding unnecessary. AC has now finalized four regular season records: Most Points Scored, 948; Highest Scoring Average, 36.5; Most Field Goal Attempts, 681; and Most Field Goals Made, 376. He carries a wonderful 55% shooting mark and was recently named to AP's second-string All American Team.

If he gets hot, Austin can expect some sort of special coverage from the Bobcats and the Irish will need scoring help from the front line as well as rebounding strength. Steady Collis Jones hasn't missed a varsity game in his career and has consistently performed well this year. Carrying an 18.0 average, he leads the club in 'bounds with a 12.5 average. He rose to the occasion against Butler and he has a tough job tomorrow.

The question mark rides most heavily on the shirt of Sid Catlett. The 6-8 center has been dynamite in the latter part of the season, scoring well, rebounding, and playing fine defense. Big Sid can expect to be the subject of much pouncing inside. If he can stand up under the pressure and control the defensive boards, the Irish will be in the driver's seat.

Jackie Meehan will quarterback the attack, hopefully with help from Mike O'Connell. Jack has chalked up a bushel of assists lately and has been moving ND's high-scoring offense will. O'Connell's ankle has been healing slowly. Mike

has the knack of getting things moving and he has brought his field goal average up steadily.

There is certainly no doubt that the Irish can beat Ohio U., but there was no doubt that they could have beaten Miami of Ohio last year. ND will need a hot hand from Carr and strong rebounding from Jones and

Catlett. What will hurt also will be for the Irish to fall behind early as the Bobcats tend to take their time on offense. And the most crucial people on the floor will be the refs. The game figures to be extra-physical and if OU can get away with its style of play, the Bobcats will have the upper hand.



the IRISH EYE

By Mike Pavlin, sports editor

The way it bounces

last year, the *Observer* sports department wrote two articles about the ridiculous 10-lap unbanked track which has been built in the North Dome of the Convo Center. It has recently come to my attention that the track is not the only thing done poorly at the ACC.

There are beautiful squash courts at the Convo. But they are in ludicrous condition due to the temperature maintained in them. It would seem an easy thing to fix but so far everything that Eric Sandeen has done has failed to move the hand that guards the thermostat.

Sandeen (known as the "Iron Duck") is a senior Collegiate Scholar who went to high school at Portsmouth Priory in Rhode Island. At the Priory, Sandeen played No. 2 on the squash team and has since spent four years trying to promote the game here. There are many teachers who play, but only a few undergrads. This year, Sandeen has been teaching a Free University course in Advanced Squash.

Squash can be basically compared to handball except that a racquet is used and the ball has exactly the opposite tendency. A good squash ball will bounce only under extreme pounding. Court strategy calls for hitting the ball just barely above the border strip of tin on the front wall and placing the ball along the side where it dies quickly. The ball, under the impetus of the racquets, reaches rather high speeds and one needs to keep his eye on it at all times.

One of the things hampering ND's squash program has been lack of facilities. But with the new Convo courts available, Sandeen thought he had something going. Or so he thought until he went over to play.

"First of all, I had to complain about five times before they would paint the floors." A black ball traveling along a brown floor at such speeds is dangerously difficult to see. But the real problem is heat and what it does to the ball.

"The shop in the ice rink is the only place in town where you can buy a ball," laments the "Iron Duck", and the ones they sell have very poor compression. They heat up too easily and the bounce around like handballs." Helping the squash ball bounce is the temperature. "Ideally, it should be 40 degrees. Then the balls stays good and hard, like a rock. But the Convo courts are 80 degrees. They are also stuffy and humid. People at the ACC say they eventually want to have tournaments or at least matches with the locals schools. But if they bring anyone in here to play, first of all he'll sweat like a pig and second of all he'll be in great physical danger. If it wasn't for the temperature, they'd be the best courts in the state."

Besides putting the players' health in jeopardy with the balls zinging around like an overzealous electron, the Convo courts turn real squash into a travesty. "Squash consists in hitting 'kill' shots on the front wall, but this is impossible with the lively ball. You hit the ball to the front and instead of dying on the wall like it should, it comes all the way back where your opponent can get it. Then he tries the same thing and again the ball comes back. And every few minutes you stop to wipe the sweat from your eyes. It's just not squash."

Sandeen has been complaining vociferously to the powers that be at the ACC, but has received no answer. Not even an excuse, no answer. "I'd be happy if they would just get it down to 65 degrees. I'm also trying to get the ice rink people to buy some decent balls. I just don't know what's wrong. All they have to do is turn down the temperature in the courts. It's not like the whole place is on one system."

Although his plans have come to naught, the Iron Duck has not given up. "I've been writing to people I know in Fort Wayne and Indianapolis trying to get a match. I've got people up here who are willing to play. It will only take one match and the Convo people will get laughed at. The word will get around, "don't go to Southbend; you'll either get hurt by the ball or you'll have a heart attack."

So come on you desert dwellers at the Convo. It may be impossible for you to fix that track you've goofed up, but at least you can do something for the Iron Duck and his friends. Let your heavy hand fall on the thermostat instead of on the players.



Paul O'Neil has been playing exceptionally well for coach Lefty Smith's icemen in the last few games. He'll try to help his mates chalk up a 20- win season this weekend against the Air Force Academy. The teams split a set of games earlier in the season out in Colorado, the Irish winning 11-5 and losing 5-4. General admission tickets will be on sale before the game.

Stanford scores

Stanford evened its best of three interhall basketball championship series with Alumni hall at one win apiece last night by scrambling to a 62-61 triumph.

The winners were led by Tim O'Conner's seventeen points and Fred Swendson, whose strong rebounding gave Stanford a 32-31 halftime lead. High point man for the game was Alumni's Don Reid, who scored nineteen.

Stanford will gun for its second consecutive championship Monday night at eight on the center court of the ACC. Alumni is counting on the return of a healthy Dale Mitchell to snap the string.

ND 26-game basketball statistics

PLAYER	G	FGA	FGM	PCT	FTA	FTM	PCT	REB	AVG	TP	AVG
Austin Carr, G	26	681	376	.552	238	296	.824	216	8.3	948	36.5
Collis Jones, F	26	442	202	.455	109	65	.596	325	12.5	469	18.0
Sid Catlett, C	25	240	101	.421	69	32	.464	192	7.7	234	9.4
Mike O'Connell, G	24	135	56	.415	61	42	.689	69	3.0	154	6.4
Tom Sinnott, G	24	122	54	.443	21	11	.524	79	3.3	119	4.9
Jim Hinga, F	24	79	27	.342	33	22	.667	61	2.5	76	3.2
Jackie Meehan, G	24	67	30	.448	22	14	.636	44	1.8	74	3.1
Doug Gemmell, F†	16	52	27	.519	16	9	.563	43	2.7	63	3.9
John Gallagher, F	16	39	19	.487	12	9	.750	13	0.8	47	2.9
Jay Ziznewski, C	20	45	26	.578	34	12	.353	62	3.1	64	3.2
John Pleick, C*	16	135	61	.452	42	24	.571	107	6.7	146	9.1

†Fractured Ankle, 2/21/70

*Ineligible, 2/1/70

Team Rebounds 163 6.3

NOTRE DAME	26	2037	979	.481	657	436	.663	1374	52.8	2394	92.1
OPPONENTS	26	1959	866	.442	655	452	.690	1201	46.2	2184	84.0

Record: Won 20 - Lost 6