

Thrasher shows lead in final poll

Tom Thrasher and his running mate Greg Murray showed a strong lead in last night *Observer* poll. Thrasher collected 45% of the vote compared to 37% for his opponent Dave Krashna.

Thrasher gained a significant 10% since last Monday, when nearly 27% of the voters were undecided. Krashna picked up 6% of the undecided electorate.

The number of undecided students has decreased considerably from Monday, and the last pre-election straw poll shows only 13% still undecided.

The percentage totals:

Thrasher 45%
Krashna 37%

Peterson 4%
Lord 1%
Dowdle 1%
Gorski 1%
Undecided 13%

A total of 338 students were polled representing every hall on campus. The totals shown were unweighted. However, the *Observer* polled an equal number of students (16) from each hall, and weighted the percentage totals by population (e.g. A vote from Flanner would be given more weight than a vote from Carroll.)

The total vote:

Thrasher 136
Krashna 124
Undecided 54

Peterson 16
Dowdle 4
Lord 3
Gorski 1

Vote by class

When separated into individual classes, the poll also shows Thrasher's most impressive lead in the senior class where he polled nearly 47% of the votes. The candidates are close in the freshman and sophomore classes, but Krashna leads significantly among the juniors. Peterson is carrying 8% of the freshman class with a

small amount of the total percentage going to the other three candidates. The breakdown by classes:

Thrasher	36	43	36	47
Krashna	36	42	42	29
Peterson	8	4	5	1
Lord	1	1	—	2
Dowdle	—	1	2	1
Gorski	—	—	—	1
Undecided	19	9	15	20

Halls switch over

Since the last poll, published Monday, halls have switched

their support from one candidate to the other. Howard, Walsh and Fisher are now in the Thrasher column, while Morrissey and St. Edward's Hall support Krashna. Holy Cross is the only hall where the candidates now show the same percentage.

There has been some question about the validity of The *Observer* poll in contrast to the results obtained by WSND. It should be noted that The *Observer* randomly polls twice as many students and also weighs the results on the basis on hall population. WSND conducts only a simple random sample.

THE OBSERVER

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1970



Tom Thrasher



Greg Murray

Charges answered by Thrasher

by Glen Corso

Student Body President hopeful Tom Thrasher refuted charges leveled by SBVP hopeful Mark Winings yesterday, concerning the proposed debate between the major three candidates.

"My campaign manager and Peter Peterson's agreed to a three sided debate over the weekend. We both wanted a neutral hall, and we eventually

decided on Cavanaugh as a good location. We went to Bob Pohl (Krashna's campaign manager) who suggested Alumni as an alternative. Both I and Pete wanted Cavanaugh, since it is neutral territory. Pohl refused, so the debate was never held," Thrasher said.

Thrasher also expounded upon his plan for minority recruitment, partially in reply to charges leveled by Krashna in an *Observer* article yesterday.

"I've contacted the chairman of next year's Robert F. Kennedy Leadership Institute and he

seems the plan as being both feasible and practicable," Thrasher stated.

"This has already been done on a smaller scale with the leadership conference this fall. What I plan to do, by a direct appropriation to the Kennedy Institute, is to double the amount of minority students in the program. The unique feature of this program is that we are bringing in not only blacks but Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, and non-Catholics."

"The big change from last (Continued on page 3)

Krashna discusses Forum

by Bill Carter

In winding up his campaign last night, SBP candidate Dave Krashna cleared up the alleged charges against the feasibility of his proposed Student Forum, while stressing the overall purpose of his effort. Krashna said his candidacy had been constructed toward reaching people and bringing the politics of Student Government down to the individual level.

Krashna pointed out that his Student Forum entailed no more work for hall presidents since the excess work involved research and the Student Government had always handled that aspect of the work. Once again he wished to emphasize the positive aspects of his proposal.

"The real fact is the Student Senate has become out of contact with the student body, they have become puppet representatives rather than the kind of concerned representatives that the hall presidents could be," Krashna said. "Our forum would have the kind of direct flow from the students in the halls that the Senate never could

have."

Krashna's running mate Mark Winings pointed out that no less than 16 senators have already expressed support for the proposal. He also said the idea was receiving a great deal of support among the hall presidents.

Winings refuted the idea that he and Krashna had refused to debate the other candidates. "Their challenge came to us without any prior consultation with us about setting up a neutral site," Winings said. "It also did not consider the fact that we had already set up speaking schedules and meetings for the time they chose. And of course Dave had already agreed to debate on WSND last night."

Krashna and Winings expressed their desire to avoid campus political traditions and stress only their own programs and the positive results they hoped to achieve by their election.

"We were disappointed about all the hang-ups that came up from the structuring angle of our forum since it was only one aspect of the things we were

trying to say," Krashna said.

Krashna especially wanted to include some of the fundamental changes he has promised to work for. "We're after some real physical improvements with our coffee houses and student center ideas. We're supporting the arts all the way, including finding and helping with the new Arts Center. We'd like to see something of a real creative atmosphere being fostered here."

Summing up the effort Winings spoke of the fundamental goal he and Krashna had been working toward.

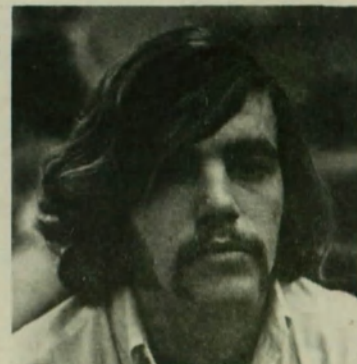
"We want to bring the reality of the individual and the hall into the Student Government in a meaningful way, not in promises or rhetoric of change. We're biggest on the social angle because we feel if we can do nothing next year but provide some real social outlets to students that feel frustrated and disappointed because they have no social life to speak of, we'll have done an awful lot. Because that will mean a real change of atmosphere and maybe the beginning of a way to get people together. That's what it's really all about," Krashna said.

Krashna wanted to urge all students to get out and vote in an election he felt would be very close.

"I really hope people come out and vote not because of blackness or whiteness or any other reason but the people. This whole thing has been about people. Our attitude has been one of exposing the problems instead of smoothing them over, working toward making this place the kind of place it really can be," Krashna stated.



Pete Peterson



Rory Baruth

Peterson cites attitudes

by Shawn Hill

Commenting on his and Rory Baruth's campaign on the eve of the election, Student Body Presidential candidate Pete Peterson stated, "We're basically attacking immaturity of attitude toward Student Government. We question the attitudes of many people in Student Government; in some cases they're setting themselves up for law-school, in other cases they're feeding their egos."

Peterson next stated his beliefs on the role of political parties in student government. He said that "On any university the size of ours there is no need for factional power cliques."

He felt that political parties were necessary at large universities, for example the University of Toronto which, according to Peterson, has 35,000 undergrads. He pointed out, however, that "the executive position at Toronto is held by a grad student in political science who is released from academic duties and is paid a salary." He feels

that political parties and factionalism at small universities are unnecessary and detrimental.

Applying this philosophy to Notre Dame Peterson stated that "At this University, with only 7000 undergraduates, party politics are merely a game and our vote will be a mandate for a more mature approach to student government. There may be room for immaturity and egoism in some areas of the university, however, we don't feel student government is one of them since these factors reduce the effectiveness of student government to serve students."

Peterson then addressed himself to what he considered the "absorption" of parts of his platform by the other candidates. "We realize that much of our platform has been absorbed by the other two candidates and if this is to be taken as an increasing awareness on their part of their responsibility toward the student body then we

(Continued on page 7)



Dave Krashna



Mark Winings

Radiation effects to be studied by conference

Dr. Milton Burton, director of the Radiation Laboratory at Notre Dame, will chair the first international conference on "Primary Radiation Effects in Chemistry and Biology," at Argentina's Atomic Energy Commission (CNEA) March 6-13.

Burton and his colleagues at the Radiation Laboratory helped plan the conference, which will attract scholars from Great Britain, Denmark, France, Canada, Germany, Latin America and the United States who are interested in chemical or biological processes occurring in times of a 10 trillionth of a second to as short as a ten million billionth of a second. Burton explained that in such infinitesimal time spans, light, which travels 186,000 miles a second, will travel a foot or less.

The conference will include three types of presentations—plenary lectures to review the general objectives of the meeting, papers on recent accomplishments, and a novel "rap session" of 25 scholars called a "Conference on Very Early Effects," to be held each morning.

The "rap session" idea has been tried successfully as part of earlier Notre Dame conferences on the chemistry of water. The purpose is to encourage informal interaction among scholars in a highly specialized field, in order to bring out future directions, new methods, successes and puzzles that might not rate a complete paper. As Burton explained, "such conferences are supposed to explore not what we know, but what puzzles us and what we ought to know—or at least strive to know."

The conversation of the week-long session will be carefully edited by three monitors from Notre Dame, Dr. Alberta B. Ross, assistant faculty fellow, Dr. Asokendu Mozumbder, associate faculty fellow, and W. Phillip Helman, assistant faculty fellow. The finished text will be printed up, and made available to those who attended the conference, and other scholars in the field.

Burton will offer a short introductory talk at the opening of the conference, and two other Radiation Laboratory members will participate in the program. Dr. Robert Hentz, faculty fellow, will deliver the fifth plenary lecture summing up the conference, titled "The Search for the Earliest Processes," March 13. Dr. John L. Magee, associate director of the Laboratory, will chair the afternoon session March 12. Dr. K. Paul Funabashi, associate faculty fellow, will also attend the conference.

'Campus at Sea' plans revealed by Architecture Department

The Department of Architecture announced yesterday final plans for its 1970 "Campus at Sea" program for study of museums and monuments in 20 European cities. The program will run from June 30 to August 4 and will offer "Architecture 156: seminar in art and architecture," a 3-credit course to be taught by J. Daniel Selig, assistant professor of Architecture at Notre Dame. The credit is optional.

Class sessions for the tour will be held on the cruise ship S.S. Fiorita, which will be equipped with a small architectural reference library, guide books, and color slides of the architecture to be seen.

The trip includes three parts. Part I will include a visit to the

British Museum in London, the Louvre in Paris, and a trip to Venice where the Fiorita will be boarded. Then the class will cruise the Adriatic, taking part in study sessions, until arrival at Corfu, Greece. Knossos, Crete; Cairo; the island of Rhodes; Athens, Greece; Delphi; Dubrovnik and Venice conclude part I of the tour.

Part II, beginning July 16, includes a visit to Byzantine monuments in Istanbul, a trip to Ephesus, Turkey, and a return to Rhodes and Athens.

Part III is a series of trips to Palma, Tunis (Carthage of old), Malta, Sicily, and Naples. The trip ends August 4 with the return to New York or Detroit via Lisbon.

Professor Selig, who will con-

duct the seminar course, holds Masters degrees from both Yale and Harvard. He has written numerous articles on his subject, and has led several Architectural Tours. He is also a Professional Architectural Photographer, and will give instruction in this field at various points in the tour.

As preparation for the tour, an orientation session will be held in the late spring. Brief reading on Architectural History will be suggested at that time.

Basic cost for the program, including round trip jet fare from New York, will be \$1127. If only one-way fare is desired, the cost is \$852. If credit is desired in Architecture 156, the University summer school fee of \$60 per credit hour will be added to the basic fee. Other items, such as tips, additional food (that not covered in the 3-meals a day cruise-ship fee), souvenirs, etc. must be added.

Those interested in this program should contact the Department of Architecture at Notre Dame. Brochures and application forms are available there. Applications should be submitted by March 31. If there is an excess of applicants, selection will be made according to academic excellence.

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Discover serendipitous spin - off in research

A revolutionary new control on insect populations that neither kills nor sterilizes may be a serendipitous spin-off from basic research at Notre Dame.

In collaboration with associate researcher Suk-Hee Kang, Dr. Morton S. Fuchs, associate professor of biology, has isolated a compound which reduces the number of eggs a female mosquito will lay by at least 50 per cent. He hopes that a purified, concentrated dose of the substance will inhibit egg laying almost completely. Fuchs' research is supported by the National Communicable Disease Center.

He stumbled on the egg-inhibiting compound while studying the general chemistry of mating and reproduction in mosquitoes. At the suggestion of Dr. George B. Craig, director of

the Vector Biology Laboratory, Fuchs began studying the chemistry of the faithful female mosquito. She will mate only once in her life, he explained, and soon afterwards deposits a large mound of eggs—far larger than she has ever deposited before mating.

Fuchs and Craig found that a complex protein called matrone is the key to her fidelity. The protein is found in the semen of male mosquitoes, and apparently lets the female know she has mated. With the assistance of graduate student Edwin Hiss of Sandusky, Ohio, Fuchs demonstrated conclusively that females injected with matrone would refuse to mate and would never lay hatchable eggs.

However, he explained, matrone is not a likely candidate for effective mosquito control, since the delicate proteins deteriorate rapidly in heat. Also, getting the small amounts of matrone to the female presents formidable distribution problems.

In further analyzing matrone, Hiss found that the substance is in fact a double protein, consisting of alpha and beta components.

In searching for other insect compounds which might also stimulate egg-laying, Fuchs and Kang were surprised to find one that actually inhibited egg production in both fruit flies and mosquitoes. Fuchs hopes that purifying and concentrating this mysterious substance will produce even more dramatic results, perhaps lowering egg production significantly.

Fuchs expects further research to clarify the function of this chemical in the general process of mating and egg production. Presently, he speculated that the female herself may possess such an inhibitor, which keeps her egg production low before mating. The sexpeptide of the fruit fly or the alpha of the mosquito may override this inhibitor, allowing the females to produce a larger egg deposit immediately after mating.

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in the Atlantic Community

MARCH 15, 16, 17 1970

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Sunday, March 15, 1970 8:00 PM Session Chairman Stephan D. Kertesz—Director, West European Studies Program University of Notre Dame

"The Interaction of Domestic and Foreign Policies" — Henry

Koeppler—Warden, Wilton Park—Sussex, England

Monday, March 16, 1970 9:00 AM Session Chairman Matthew A. Fitzsimons—Editor, Review of Politics University of Notre Dame

"Current Challenges to Democracy in the United States" — Glen Tinder—Professor of Political Science—University of Massachusetts—Boston, Massachusetts

"Challenges to Democracy in Canada" — Douglas Verney—Professor of Political Science—York University—Toronto, Canada

2:00 PM Session Chairman Frederick J. Crosson—Dean, College of Arts and Letters University of Notre Dame

"Challenges to Democracy in Britain and France" — Jean Blondel—Visiting Professor of Political Science—Carleton University—Ottawa, Canada

"The Crisis of Parliamentary Government in Italy: Some reflections on its causes and possible outcomes" — Giovanni Bogneri—Professor of Law—University of Urbino—Milano, Italy

8:00 PM Session Chairman Vincent P. DeSantis—Chairman, Department of History University of Notre Dame

"The Withering Away of Western Liberal Democracy" — Anthony Hartly—Editor, Interplay—New York City

CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

More murder charges brought in My Lai case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army in a surprise move yesterday brought four charges of murder against Capt. Ernest L. Medina, the company commander during the alleged My Lai massacre. Medina has denied seeing, ordering or hearing reports of a massacre.

Charges also were filed at Ft. McPherson, Ga., against four other military men, including an Intelligence officer, bringing to 10 the number charged in connection with the March 16, 1968, sweep in which scores of South Vietnamese villagers are alleged to have been killed.

Medina, answering reporters' questions before television cameras at the Pentagon Dec. 4, said: "I did not see a slaughter and none was ordered by me or reported to me. But it is possible that it could have taken place. I did see some civilian bodies. They were among the 20 to 28

civilians I reported had been killed."

One of Medina's platoon leaders, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., will be court martialed starting May 18 on charges of premeditated murder of 102 civilians at My Lai. A squad leader there, S. Sgt. David Mitchell of Ft. Bliss, Tex., faces a court martial on charges of assault with intent to murder 31 civilians.

A special subcommittee formed by the House Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, reported that because of legal action under way, it could not ascertain publicly whether a massacre actually took place at My Lai.

The panel, headed by Rep. F. Edward Herbert, (D. La.) said it would focus its attention instead on the Army's handling of the affair to determine whether there had been a "coverup" and whether an innocent soldier had

been wrongly prosecuted.

Medina, 33, of Pico Rivera, Calif., commander of Company C of the Americal Division's 11th Infantry Brigade during the My Lai sweep, was specifically charged with the murder of two unidentified persons on or

about March 16, 1968, of two enemy suspects - and the maiming of one of them - during interrogation late that day after the sweep, and assault with a deadly weapon against a third prisoner during interrogation the following day.

Medina and the other four charged yesterday are at Ft. McPherson outside Atlanta, Ga., and are not under confinement.

The others are:

- Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, 35, of Ft. Omaha, Neb., charged
(continued on page 7)

No debt next year - Thrasher

(Continued from page 1)

year's program is going to be the emphasis on placing these students in the halls with students of similar backgrounds. We plan to call on the Afro-American Society to assist us in this matter. It is also our objective to expand the program to two fall, and two spring sessions," Thrasher commented.

Thrasher also addressed himself to the problems of the student government budget, and

security, as well as a general statement on what he and his running mate Greg Murray hope to offer the student body with their candidacy.

"Next year's student government budget must be designed to eliminate the debt which will be passed on to it by the financial ineptitude of past administrations. It must also, however, insure that ample funds are provided for those campus organizations which provide worthwhile services to large numbers of students (such as The Observer, CAF, etc.). As noted earlier, special attention will be paid to class and hall governments since they provide the most direct means by which a student's activity fee may be channeled back to him. In general, through the responsible handling of funds, student government must see that each student receives as close to \$16 worth of service from his activities as possible," Thrasher said.

Thrasher also mentioned several other proposals which he felt should be "closely examined by the next administration." They include the renegotiation of the Convo contract to allow a greater profit for Student Union Activities held there, a cooperative bookstore, and a competitive clothing store.

Thrasher also made several concrete proposals for the improvement of the security situation around campus. His ideas include "The hiring of a full time investigator, greater hiring of students to patrol the parking lots, better lighting around the stadium and C-2 and C-3, fencing around D-1 and replacing the present night watchmen with the Honeywell Security System."

"Much has been said during

the campaign about changing structures—of rearranging and transforming. While a number of structural changes must be made, especially in giving students more say on the governing bodies of the University, the biggest need for change is in the area of leadership.

"We intend not to perpetuate student government as the irrelevant elite it now appears to be, but rather to have it serve as the coherent and articulate voice of student needs. It will be dedicated to the best interests of the university as a whole, and united with competent individuals from all segments of the campus."

"One thing that has really made us feel good is the people we've come into contact with. There are a lot of people who care around here and when these people are behind you it has to make you feel good. I have to thank so many people for all the faith they've had in us. It all makes us very hopeful that we can get to doing some of the things these people have backed us for. Just think of the seniors who won't be around next year and did all that work for us just for the personal satisfaction and the desire to do something for the school."

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William Kunstler to speak

by Mark Walbran

William Kunstler, defense attorney for the Chicago 7, will speak Sunday, March 22, at 1:30 p.m., in the Stepan Center, announced Student Union Academic Commissioner Pat McDonough in a news conference yesterday afternoon.

"In connection with this event," said McDonough, "we support and applaud the re-support given to us by Fr. Hesburgh in announcing that the Open Speaker Policy is still in effect and that he supports it fully. We expect no trouble with this event. We respect the integrity of the student body. And we expect to have a very good program."

Pat Dowdall, former Student Union Academic Commissioner, was announced to be chairman of the event. Dowdall, said

McDonough, has been the chief negotiator in arranging Kunstler's coming to Notre Dame.

Dowdall, who was present at the news conference, said that he had been asked if any special precautions had been taken regarding Kunstler's speech. No precautions, he said, have been taken.

"It is our belief," said Dowdall, "that in careful analysis of the news regarding Kunstler's speech at Northwestern and at the University of California at Santa Barbara that the violence which took place was merely coincidental to Kunstler's speech."

McDonough said that certain people in the administration have claimed that Kunstler's presence will precipitate violence. This he feels is an insult to

the university and indicates a lack of respect for the student body.

"If we cannot run a program like this, and go along with the Open Speaker Policy which was reaffirmed last week by Fr. Hesburgh on national television, then we are in a sorry state," said McDonough.

Dowdall, who has been working on the event for the past ten days, said that when the press asked Kunstler about speaking on college campuses he said that he would like to speak at two places: Harvard and Notre Dame.

McDonough said that the Program on Non-Violence may co-sponsor the event with the Student Union Academic Commission. The steering committee of the Program on Non-Violence will meet this morning and a decision will be made.

Dowdall said that Kunstler's speech will probably be on the alleged incompetence of the American legal system to handle the kind of trial as that in Chicago. It is Kunstler's belief, explained Dowdall, that the American legal system does not distinguish between a political trial and a criminal trial. The anti-riot law, contends Kunstler, is a political law. But as he thinks it was treated as a criminal law, the evidence he presented during the trial, on the Vietnam War, for example, was ignored. Dowdall said that this had been the theme in Kunstler's other speeches throughout the country.

McDonough said that a nominal admission fee of fifty cents will be charged for the event.

Constitutions ratified

At their last meeting under present student government leaders, SMC's student affairs senators ratified hall constitutions for Holy Cross, LeMans, and Regina last night.

After accepting the surprise resignation of Irish McNamara sophomore senator, senators considered the constitutions.

In explaining the senate's recommendation for hall constitutions, Louise McGrath, Regina Hall senator, stated, "The assembly is trying to give as much power as possible to the halls in forming hall governments."

Abstaining on the hall constitutions, junior Margie Kromkowski, upset the unanimous senatorial acceptance of the constitutions. To justify her action, she explained that as an off-campus senator, she was unable to judge hall life adequately.

"The constitutions sound like they would work," she reflected, "but since I am not on a Hall Council, it is impossible for me to agree or disagree with them."

Presented by Debbie Carvatta, freshman senator, Holy Cross Hall's constitution describes the many aspects of hall government: representation, offices, councils, meetings, elections, impeachment, and amendments.

Citing the need for a constitution, Kathy Murphy, hall representative, explained, "The constitution will enable us to function more as a community with coordinating activities and

communication. This is the first step in eventual hall autonomy with other dorms. Eventually we will have our own judicial board and, therefore, relieve the present board of petty matters," she said.

Introducing their constitution, LeMans Hall senators emphasized its purpose, "to form a hall council to serve as a communication organ." Because this hall houses more students than the others, senators purposely made the constitution less-detailed.

Describing elections and duties of officers, it also enumerates the powers of the hall council, "to set guest fees, formulate hall quiet policy, hold social functions, direct government funds, and form committees."

Presented by Jane Sheehy, Regina Hall senator, "Regina's constitution was written to allow for a broad interpretation by the new officers. It makes certain special provisions for representation in the Hall Council by incoming freshmen as some will almost certainly be living in Regina next year," she stated.

"It has been ratified by the student assembly, but will be presented for approval to the hall residents," she added.

She, Louise McGrath, and Dianne Derfler, Regina Hall President, wrote the constitution.

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

GAETANO M. DE SAPIO Editor-in-Chief

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Guy De Sapio

The election, the Observer, and me

On Monday night I interviewed Student Body presidential Candidate Tom Thrasher and his running mate Greg Murray over WSND. I asked Tom and Greg many questions about where they stood on the issues. I also asked them questions that students phoned in during the hour.

WSND granted the time to Thrasher under contract that was offered to all candidates. Under the terms of the contract Thrasher was granted a free hour or air time on Monday night if he would agree to appear on a round table discussion last night with the other candidates. The contract stated that if the candidate appeared on the first show but did not reappear for the second he would be charged \$50 for the appearance. WSND granted the permission for me to moderate the program.

At the conclusion of the program I made a statement about the qualifications of Tom and Greg for Student Body President and Vice-President. I pointed out that I felt that they were the best qualified men for the offices. At the end of my statement I closed by saying: "This is Guy De Sapio, Editor of The Observer. Thank you and good night." WSND felt offended that I used my official title because they felt it would lead many people to construe the statements that I had made to be the opinion of The Observer. They also felt it was an offense to their station to have an Observer statement about the election made on one of their programs. They did not object, however, to me making a personal comment, just to the fact that I used my official title.

I promised them that I would clarify the situation today. My statement on Monday night was my personnel affirmation of my belief that Tom Thrasher and Greg Murray are the best qualified men for the offices. My conclusions are based on my knowledge of their stances on the issues and my dealings with the two men as campus leaders and as my friends. The statements made were merely my own opinion. I used the title Editor of *The Observer* when I signed off simply because I am accustomed to using it.

The *Observer's* election opinion was in yesterday's paper. Our ten men editorial board met over the weekend and voted to endorse Tom Thrasher and Greg Murray.

The question of our endorsement raises another point. As a paper we stand firm behind Thrasher-Murray. Our reasons for our support we articulated in our editorial yesterday.

Various candidates have accused the *Observer* of failing to cover them adequately or of making their pictures too small or too big. Some have gone as far as to say that we are deliberately slanting our news presentations to get our editorial view across. Positioning or pictures, length of stories and size of headlines will not always please everyone. The simple fact is that something has to go on top and something on the bottom. There are a number of things that must be considered like the balance of the page, length of the other stories in the paper, etc.. Perhaps these are inherent weaknesses in the media but they are facts that must be faced.

All year long we have stood firmly for fair news coverage. It has been our policy to relate to the student body all sides of a story. When we have taken a position on the issues we have done it on the editorial page. Our editorial arguments, we feel, should be strong enough to convince you that our position is the best one to follow. To do otherwise is for the paper to do a disservice to itself as well as to the community that it serves.

For that reason I must say that candidates who claim that *The Observer* is treating them unfairly are reacting basically on the emotions of the campaign. We have gone out of our way during this election to insure fair coverage.

If the candidate feels that we should reprint their every word like the statements that appear on a campus flyer, they do not truly understand the purpose of a campus paper. Our reporters must report the facts as they see them. Some candidates do express more significant points than others although all the candidates are not willing to admit that fact.

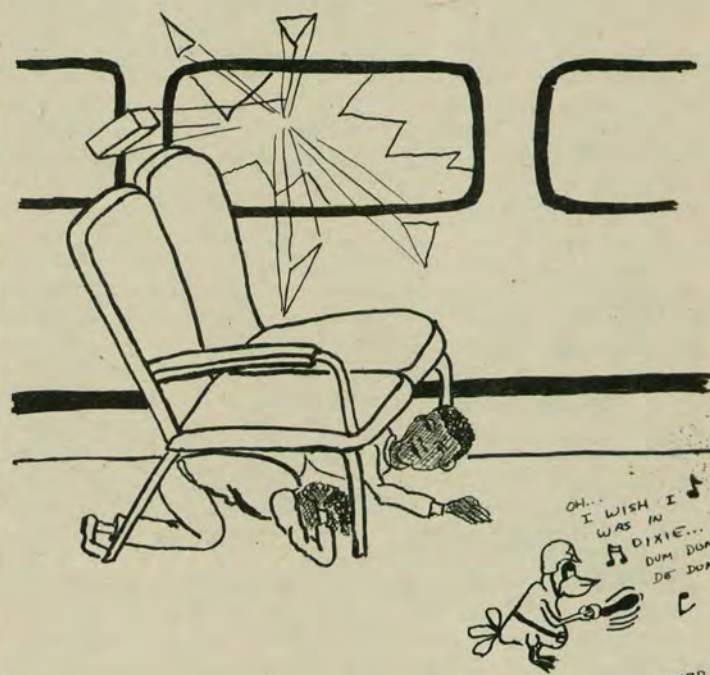
We will continue to serve the campus as best we can. Our news presentation will be straight forward, factual and fair.

When we stand for or against a candidate, issue, or event, we will do so wholeheartedly on the editorial page. That has our position this year and we will strive to maintain it.

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I sure hope that we don't have to take this route everyday!

Letters to the Editor

More on liberation

Editor:

A rhetorical convention which enjoys great popularity these days is one which began, I believe, with a small essay called "The Student as Nigger." The rhetorical method is to find an "oppressed group," liken them to "niggers" and demand that they be set free (presumably, just like we've set free the "niggers"). The most recent application of the convention is to women and the most outlandish version of it appeared in Mr. Timothy MacCarry's column for 9 March.

The reductionism of Mr. MacCarry's column should be clear to anyone who has run up against the narrow-minded Marxist thought it derives from. It is only obvious that the problems which women face in this culture are not purely economic to anyone who lives in a community like Notre Dame, where money is simply not a great concern but where those problems persist. I do not think it is going too far to say that they are not even essentially economic. They are grounded, rather, in attitudes towards women which find economic expression just as they find other forms of expression. But all that sounds as simple-minded as Mr. MacCarry's column would without his rhetoric and it is his rhetoric which is most revolting and offputting. Women's liberation is not a struggle in the sense that MacCarry suggests it is, because it is not a battle and it is not an economic and political revolution nor is it an aspect of "social progress." It sounds fatuous to say that MacCarry makes the Women's Liberation Movement into a struggle that is cliched as masculine in the worst way, but I believe it is so.

The Women's Liberation Movement (or at least what I know of it) is directed at the realizations that it is very hard to be a woman in this culture by any standards; that some of that difficulty, though by no means all of it, comes from inherently unstable notions about men and women; and some of that difficulty would be alleviated if those notions were gotten rid of. That those notions have their most easily discernible manifestations in pay-scales and job opportunities is obvious; any two year old can see that. That they have their most important

manifestations elsewhere should then be obvious, too. And with the recognition of the latter fact it is possible to begin considering seriously what the Women's Liberation Movement is about.

Sincerely,
Michael Patrick O'Connor

concentrating

Editor:

Tonight was, to say the least, a very interesting one. Just like last year, the issue of Black Concentration has arisen, and again students are expressing themselves, perhaps a bit more convinced of their beliefs this year than last.

What happened tonight was that a friend of mine, Father Bob Loftus, brought out a point-of-view that has so much value it cannot be ignored. This view is that whatever happens where this issue is concerned, it is up to us to make it work. I can assure you that if we searched honestly within ourselves, most of us would admit that sincere efforts to support the system have been rare. And this is true of both races. The incidents that have arisen this year have not been settled by peaceful means, but instead by shows of unity and power. Well this is not the way. Where were the meetings to find the causes of the incidents and where was the ever-needed communication to solve them in such a method that animals are not capable of?

Tonight was a night of reckoning for me, and these things I have mentioned I now realize were my failings. But I make my plea to you — all of you — and the Administration to support whatever happens. If there is the Concentration, then it will work only if we all try — and that means black and white, young and old.

Thank you,
Jess McDonnell
120 Alumni

from pout to absence

Editor:

Regarding Mr. Larry Overlan's overall criticisms of the university in your March 3 issue: Larry, if it's that bad why don't you stop pouting and leave. Somehow I think we could all survive, in spite of your absence.

Sincerely,
Tom Derengo ski
412 Fisher

SMC Liberation: off to a slow start

by Ann Therese Darin
"The Present Tense"

The light's still on
The coffee's warm
Spring's rolled in
Any day now
Caught that brass ring
New songs to sing
What are years to come
The time is now.

—Ellen O'Donnell
writer in the Women's
Liberation Movement

For Women's Liberation Movement supporters at SMC, the time was Sunday. Billed as having "the potential for becoming the most explosive liberation movein the country," the group wanted to educate SMC students on their "economic, political, social, educational, sexual, and psychological oppression, unmatched by any other groups." Apparently someone forgot to bring the matches. Maybe an ND student stole some of the women's TNT. Whatever the case, not more than a spark seemed to be ignited among the 1500 SMC students.

Foiled in their attempt to "educate" SMC women with distribution of Women's Liberation Movement literature at Sunday's dinner by the administration, the feminine coup d'etat strategists planned discussion groups in each residence hall on Sunday afternoon. Only one discussion group (in Reignbeaux Room, LeMans) materialized with 15 participants from SMC, IUSB, and South Bend.

Describing itself "like the canary in a gilded cage and the hawk in the tree which rebel at the underlying theme of being told what they are by someone else," the movement, aiming for a

re-definition of masculinity and femininity and communication among women, advocates equality of the sexes.

Wearing red/white buttons stamped with the biological symbol for woman and a clenched fist, the group is also campaigning for equality in job opportunities and a greater number of graduate school acceptances. To substantiate their grievances, they singled out inequality in occupations. "If you act like a woman, you won't get a job despite all the equal opportunity posters plastered up in offices. How many women are there in management development programs?"

Although these are some of the immediate goals of the South Bend chapter of Women's Lib, some of the pamphlets they were selling in particular, *The Place of American Women: Economic Exploitation of Women*, enumerates other objectives. These proposals include "free public nurseries and child care centers for working mothers and mothers who attend high school and college; planned parenthood for men and women; legal abortion done in free and well-staffed clinics; summer camps for all children (and for ALL adults?); and reorganization of home industry by application of mass production methods" (a la *Cheaper By The Dozen?*). "Equal economic, social, and intellectual opportunities; fathers and mothers on four-hour days or shortened work weeks so that fathers may regain their lost role and growth experience with children; and payment of wages to mothers for bearing and raising children (minimum wage? unionized mothers?)" complete the list of their goals.

Appealing to "women who have been enslaved for 5,000 years," they also advocate divorcing the popular asso-

ciation of woman and home, so that woman can "start to do things." (What "things" are left to the reader's imagination. They didn't confide nor could any 5,000 year-old enslaved women be found to account for their time.)

Apparently there weren't many "women enslaved for 5,000 years" at SMC Sunday afternoon who wished to be liberated, judging from the scarcity of students at the discussion. "Most kids realize it's bad for women who work, but they see no need for change. They have security. In other words, as long as they're in jail, nobody's going to hurt them," explained Mary Hacker. In questioning some of the "prisoners" much opposition, not indifference, to the movement was detected.

"Many women don't seem to realize that in order to gain their 'freedoms' they must give up the privileges that they have had for generations. They cannot have both. I, personally, am not willing to

give up these privileges," stated Peggy Herron, freshman. "The Women's Liberation Movement has the wrong attitude. They are too extreme. They're out to conquer the world, but at the same time they want to be put on a pedestal," sophomore Chris Luby commented. Junior Maureen Phillips agreed. "A woman doesn't have to carry a banner to show that she's liberated. She liberates herself by developing her potentials to the fullest extent she can." "Women in the Women's Liberation Movement are contradicting themselves by using emotionalism," senior Kathy Buck added. "They think that they can stomp and kick their feet to get their way. You have to meet a man on his own level intellectually."

For better or worse, for richer or poorer, if woman's lib has come to SMC, they've got a long way to go, baby!

Appeal from Nigeria

from.....
Josiah D. Uzoma L.L.B. F.C.B.I.
c/o Poste Restante
Post Office
Enugu, Nigeria 27/2/70

APPEAL FOR HELP

sir...
I am one of the victims of Nigeria war, during fight my house and my properties were completely destroyed. I am appealing to the management of your university, staffs and students for a help. Though I and my wife are naked, what we need now is food. We are dying. Kindly help us by sending us any amount

for food. We will welcome any amount it does not matter how little. Kindly help us and save us from lingering death. I was principal of Eastern secondary school before the war. Help me and save my family. I look forward to receiving good reply from your university.

J.D. uzona LLB

THE ABOVE LETTER IS THE EXACT CONSTRUCTION AS RECEIVED BY SBR. HELP IS NEEDED.

THE BIAFRAN REVOLUTION

my ears beat
to the drums
of distant pain

my gentle friends
gone
slain
by a charitable world
whose white milk
came dried in sacks
and obscured the balck man's
dream
Biafra
Black
American
Dream

to be left alone
black breasts
to feed
our black child

black smiling child
black independent world
not allowed to grow
oh groaning palm
your white wine
has the white world's
bizarre effects
our shadows cast
too long on their own red soil

Biafra
Black
African
Dream

Tomorrow the sun will rise
from this crucible of pain.
Paul Connett
April 1969

St. Xav's to present absurd theatre

If you happen to be going to Chicago this weekend, or are looking for a better reason to go than a Mundelein mixer, the St. Xavier College Drama Club will be presenting Ionesco's *Bald Soprano* and Noel Coward's *Ways and Means* Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

The plays will be presented in the College Auditorium, 103rd St. and Central Park Ave., which is about 25 minutes from the Chicago Loop. Cost for students is \$1.25 and for adults it's a quarter more.

The paper with magic words

By Gene Molinelli

The sky was blue—really blue for once; and the air was crisp with a hint of warmth. Mark was standing between Cavanaugh and Zahm just taking it all in. He closed his eyes and took a deep breath of the spring-smelling air and slowly let it out again. A few squirrels were chasing each other on the grass, and running up and upside down on the trees and stopping short and darting in and out behind the bushes; and they looked so funny he just had to laugh. The sun was bright and it felt good to be alive.

Excited, he tore a corner from his notebook; and inspired, he scribbled a few lines of sentimentality. When he

finished, and read and reread those words, he did not see that they were naive. Instead, they seemed to capture for him the reel of the scene, and it made him happy. Here in his hand was the blue sky; here was the sun; here were the light breezes, the birds, the squirrels, the ants; here was the smell of the re-awakening grass and life-giving earth; here were the sounds, the touch and the taste of the day.

Suddenly Mark put the paper into his pocket and started for his dorm. He knew he must have looked foolish standing there just looking at everything and writing on a little paper in the middle of

the walk and he hoped no one had noticed. But if they only knew how he felt they would understand.

He had not gone far when he took the wrinkled paper from his pocket again; as if to make sure that the words had not lost their magic. He walked, enchanted with spring, reading his poem.

Mark had some friends—a jovial bunch who had become attached to him. They liked him because he was a good guy with Math homework, and writing English-papers-for-nothing. Moreover, he had a fine sense of humor for things like shaving-cream-in-bed, and toilet-paper-on-walls, and books-over-doors, and phone-calls-in-the-middle-of-the-night. Yes, they had had many a laugh with Mark.

When they came upon him they affectionately asked him how he was; and looking up Mark was surprised, and glad, to see them. He would tell them about how spring was coming at last and they could be happy about that together and maybe even celebrate. So with a jumble of words which in his enthusiasm overflowed from his soul, Mark tried to explain how he felt. But they didn't seem to quite understand so he handed them the paper with the magic words that told about everything and they were his friends and so it would be nice to have them feel the same way and enjoy the time together.

But they could not understand. They could only see the exaggerated emotions, ridiculous excitement, and childish enthusiasm of his words. And when they saw the serious expression on his face, they could not help but laugh; and as he talked on they laughed harder until they were doubled over in their disbelief and unable to speak a word.

So it was for an eternity, until finally they caught their breaths again and left, wiping water from their eyes.

When they had gone Mark held the crumpled paper up to the breeze, and with water heavy in his own eyes and his throat clogged by his heart, he tore it up; and let it go. He had been a fool—again.

Bridge

by Steve Effler

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

If you pitch the King of Spades on the second club lead, when West returns a Heart to Dummy's King the situation is as above. If you now lead the Ace and six of Spades from dummy you have trapped East. He cannot afford to let the trick slide by to your Eight, so he must win. He cashes the fourth spade, giving the defense three tricks with the Ace of Clubs. As in the original solution he can now lead the Queen of Diamonds which you will let him win. If, instead, he exits with a club, you can lead a little diamond from your hand to put him back in.

Eventually he will lead a club back to your hand. On your lead of the last club,

you will be down to the Jack of Diamonds and the nine of Hearts. Dummy will have the A7 of Diamonds. On the preceding trick, West had the Queen of Hearts and the K, 10 of diamonds. He is now unable to pitch. If he throws hearts, he makes your nine good. If he throws the small Diamond, he will make both dummy's Diamonds good.

Notice the key to the correct but futile defense is to have the vision to throw away a card, Jack of Spades, that is a winner to save two winners. The key to the ultimately successful offense is the pitch of the King of Spades for the same reason.

Students suckered: phony magazine deal

Saturday afternoon, students of Flanner and Keenan were visited by a spurious magazine solicitor. The man, a tall, young black, convinced the students to purchase subscriptions, by saying that they would get the magazines at a great savings. The receipts, however, stated that a charge of four dollars was added to the twelve dollars the students had already paid, and that the students would have to pay this money before the magazines would be sent to them.

A student from Keenan reported that the salesman told him that selling these subscriptions would win the salesman a scholarship that could put him through Notre Dame. In other rooms, entirely different stories were told to students. A small group of students have already stopped payment on their

checks, and have written the company involved.

Mr. Pears, Director of Campus Security, said that students should keep in mind these thoughts when dealing with magazine solicitors:

1) "Absolutely no one is allowed to solicit magazines on campus without expressed permission from the Vice-President of Student Affairs."

2) Campus security should be notified immediately when solicitation of any kind takes place on campus. The salesmen will be challenged for their credentials and escorted off campus before they can "fleece" any students.

3) If you have been taken in, stop payment on the check, and file a complaint with Campus Security as soon as possible. After these steps not much more can be done to avoid being robbed by these frauds.



Members of a panel discussion at the Pollution Conference talked yesterday in the Library Auditorium.

Stein stresses public interest

by Neil Rossini

Yesterday, in a panel held in Memorial Library's auditorium, Mr. Murray Stein, assistant commissioner of enforcement for the Federal Water Pollution Board, stressed the importance of continued public interest in the problems of water purification.

"Is this a fad, or will this go on? Whether the interest remains or disappears, the problem will be with us," Stein emphasized that the public must continue applying "the right among the publicity and the right amount of pressure" during the long "gestation period" of clean-up.

He explained that if a program takes two years to plan, it will take two more years to build the necessary equipment. Fearing a gradual loss in interest, Stein commented "If we're going to turn the tide, we are going to have to work at it assiduously."

Throughout his fifteen minute opening presentation, Mr. Stein continually accented the importance of saving the Great Lakes, calling them "the greatest single fresh water resource in the free world, and possibly the whole world." He asserted that the lakes are rapidly utrifying, or growing old, and the consequence of their pollution are great.

"If the Great Lakes go, you'll not be able to support the population and the industry that we have in the Midwest now...the United States may not be able to retain position as the pre-eminent world power it is today." He noted that purifying

the Great Lakes is the "number one" pollution control priority of the federal government.

Mr. Stein also enumerated a "Laundry List" of anti-pollution priorities placing the duty of protecting public health and water supply first. The necessity of preserving water for recreation and "propagation" of aquatic life was the next primary concern. The protection of water for agriculture and then industry, completed the list.

The second speaker on the panel, Mr. Prett of the Great Lakes Regional Office of the Federal Water Pollution Control Agency, spoke of the necessity of finding money to combat pollution.

Mr. Prett observed that as the public awareness increases, it will become easier for the states to get funds from the federal government. Until recently, lack of public interest had made government officials reluctant to appropriate money for anti-pollution control.

"This took long time to form and will take a couple of years to solve," he concluded.

Mr. Ralph W. Purdy, executive secretary of the Michigan

Water Resources Commission, commented "The speed at which we make progress is controlled directly by the amount of money in the various programs." He called for the public to explicitly express a willingness to pay the cost.

Mr. Lloyd Tayler, city engineer of South Bend, decried the lack of state funds available to South Bend for pollution control. Mr. Kenneth E. Blessing, vice president of the Wheelabrator Corp., claimed that industry recognizes its obligation toward pollution and he called for more tax incentives for anti-pollution measures.

The final speaker, Mr. Ken Horn from the Bendix Corporation, noted that the burden of financing will ultimately be on the public—either as taxpayers or consumers. He also cited a need for more municipal waste disposal systems to aid the small manufacturer.

The panel discussion was sponsored by the department of civil engineering of Notre Dame and the Michiana Watershed, Inc. Dr. Philip Singer, assistant professor of civil engineering, acted as moderator.

TV smoke ads choked

(UPI) — The Senate yesterday passed a bill that would outlaw cigarette commercials on radio and television, effective Jan. 2, and strengthening the health warning on cigarette packages.

"Thanks to this bill, Marlboro country will fade into television history, as of next January," said Frank E. Moss, (D. Utah), sponsor of the measure.

Sen. Warren C. Magnuson, (D. Wash.), hailed the action as "landmark legislation in the health field." He said "great economic forces were aligned against" it, a reference to lobbying by broadcasters and the tobacco industry.

The House still must act on the bill, but passage is considered virtually certain since the final version of the bill was worked out last week in a House Senate conference committee.

The Senate vote was 79 to 9.

Six months after President Nixon signs the bill, it would require this warning on all cigarette packages: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) reported June 30 that the cigarette industry's 1968 advertising expenditures including \$217.2 million on television, \$21.3 million on radio, and \$44.6 million in newspapers and magazines.

Moss said if the industry switches its broadcast advertising money to other media he will "urge and support" imposition of the FTC's proposal that a mandatory health warning be required in all printed cigarette ads.

Contributions

The Martin Club is asking for donations to bring a minority group student to St. Mary's. Representatives of the club will be in the foyer of Carroll Hall, Madeleva classroom building, all day tomorrow and Friday to accept contributions for the Martin scholarship.

Marie Henley, acting president of the Martin Club, urges everyone to contribute as much as they can. Cash, checks, and pledges will be welcomed.

No Co - ed Phys. Ed.

by Dennis Anastasoff

Mr. Thomas Fallon, chairman of the Physical Education Department at Notre Dame, stated yesterday that he has received no word from the administration concerning the possibility of co-ed freshman physical education classes next year.

Physical education is now a requirement for freshmen at St. Mary's. Fallon said several possibilities have been discussed in converting to a co-ed physical education department.

There would have to be a girls' locker room at the Rockne Memorial building. Also, provisions would have to be made for women at the convocation center. He noted that at least one woman instructor would have to be added to the staff.

"I don't think any men here could teach modern dance," he said.

Fallon stated that the philo-

sophy of the physical education department is to teach skills that will be useful to the students not only during their freshman year, but all four years here and for the rest of their lives. Fallon cites ice-skating as an example.

He said he was surprised that so few boys knew how to skate. He attributed this to a large number of urban students who had never been exposed to it.

Mr. Fallon added that the physical education department has had to cope with an increase in the number of boys enrolled in the department.

Fallon said that he felt the increased number was due to a decrease in enrollment in ROTC.

The Department has plans to take better advantage of the facilities at the convocation center. This year soccer was played indoors during inclement weather.

Fallon said that next year arrangements would be worked out to make tennis available to freshmen. Also, he said badminton would be added to the roster. Nets could be set up where the pull-out bleachers are in the upper arena of the convo. The only difficulty involved here, Fallon noted, might be conflicts with games and activities at the convo center. He said it takes at least an hour and a half to set things up after a basketball game.

STUDENT UNION ACADEMIC COMMISSION

presents

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Tonight 8:00 PM

Washington Hall

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for info call 6729

Consciousness, mechanization - contradiction?

What does it mean to be a conscious human being? This ultimate philosophical question is receiving some practical attention from the Institute for the Study of Artificial Intelligence, directed by Dr. Kenneth M. Sayre, associate professor of philosophy.

Sayer and the Rev. David B. Burrell, C.S.C., assistant professor of philosophy, are trying to find a workable definition for consciousness by examining such related questions as "Can a machine be conscious? If so, what would it be like?" Presently, they are programming the University's Univac computer to perform tasks which require a limited consciousness for humans, such as recognizing handwritten letters. Their studies are supported by the National Science Foundation.

The Institute believes its stu-

dies can offer two advantages to scholarship—first in creating more flexible programs that increase the usefulness of the computer, and second in using these programs to gain a clearer, more practical understanding of how human beings perform various tasks.

Until the advent of the computer, Sayre explained, philosophers had no laboratory in which to test their theories, while scholars in the sciences have long had the advantage of trying their ideas out in controlled experiments. Although the computer is limited as a tool for determining the worth of philosophical theories, Sayre admits, it does provide some basis for accepting or rejecting ideas on how human beings perform basic intellectual tasks.

In programming the computer to recognize lines of handwritten material, Sayre and his col-

leagues found the machine had difficulty recognizing badly formed letters. Humans have an advantage, Sayre explained, in that they do not rely purely on form, but can reserve judgment on which letter is meant until the context of the word or sentence is clear.

Sayre and his colleagues programmed the computer to employ this flexible approach in identifying letters by telling the machine which letter combinations are statistically likely, and which are not. If confused by a badly formed letter, the computer can then consult these lists of likely combinations before making a choice.

By studying such human tasks, the Institute hopes to pave the way for more flexible computer programs which allow the machines to function almost as flexibly as a person in a wide variety of situations. Such flexi-

bility could be called a form of consciousness, Sayre said, though not on a level with that of a man, or even a cat.

Sayre does not expect that the future will produce machines capable of a consciousness as complete as man's — a machine which is aware of its actions,

feels affection and pain, and exercises will or volition. "The reason such a machine will probably never exist," Sayre added, "is not from any impossibility from a technical point of view. There simply is no practical reason to commit the resources it would take to create one."

NSF to fund programs

Notre Dame has received funds from the National Science Foundation to support six undergraduate research programs this summer — more programs than granted any other university in the country.

The research programs offer top undergraduates a chance to pursue individual research under established scientists. The six projects received a total of \$36,080 to prepare students for more advanced work in physics, biology, geology, aerospace and mechanical engineering, metallurgical engineering, and civil engineering.

Undergraduates enrolled in the sophisticated scientific apprenticeships receive stipends of \$60 per week, while Notre Dame receives allowances for operational costs. The NSF explained that "Practical experience in research helps students learn the patience, persistence and dedication, as well as the independence and creativity, expected of working scientists."

The departmental programs include:

— Geology, the oldest of the six programs, first received funds for the undergraduate research project in 1959. The department expects about three students to participate this summer, pursuing field work in the western states or Appalachians, and laboratory work at Notre Dame. Dr. William M. Fairley, associate professor of geology, will direct the 12-week program.

— Metallurgical engineering and materials science will sponsor its eighth research program this summer, directed by Dr. Ettore A. Peretti, professor of metallurgical engineering and materials science. The program will support three undergraduates over a 10-week period.

— Biology will conduct its

fourth project, a 10-week session for six students directed by Dr. Ralph E. Thorsen, professor of biology.

— Civil engineering, which has conducted undergraduate research projects since 1962, will sponsor a 12-week program for students interested in the area of Portland cement technology or environmental health. Dr. Kenneth R. Lauer, professor of civil engineering, will direct the program.

— Physics will enroll five to eight undergraduates in its summer program, now in its fourth summer. Dr. John W. Mihelich, professor of physics, will direct the program.

— Aerospace and mechanical engineering, the youngest of the summer programs, will sponsor of 12-week program for eight students, under the direction of Dr. Kwang-Tzu-Yang, chairman of the department.

My Lai charges

(continued from page 3)

with assault, maiming and murder of one enemy suspect and murder of a second during interrogation after the My Lai sweep. The two victims are the same Medina is charged with killing.

S. Sgt. Kenneth L. Hodges, 24, of Dublin, Ga., charged with rape and assault to commit murder.

Pvt. Max D. Hutson, 24, of Attica, Ind., charged with rape, murder and assault with intent to commit murder.

Sgt. Esequiel Torres, 21, of Brownsville, Tex., charged with murder and assault with intent to commit murder at My Lai, where two months later he was wounded and received a Purple Heart. There is a separate count of murder "about February or March, 1968" against Torres.

ND graduate runs for state office, convinced community needs leader

Daniel J. Klein, a 1969 graduate of Notre Dame, revealed plans to run for the office of Indiana State Representative. Klein, who lives in the firehouse, is presently enrolled in the school of law.

"I would like to announce this afternoon that I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Representative from St. Joseph County."

"I am seeking this office because I am convinced that this community needs new leaders who will put the betterment of our community and state above petty politics and personal enrichment. We need political parties which will actively

encourage citizen participation and rely less upon chieftains who are overly concerned with preserving the status quo," said Klein as he stated his reasons for running.

Klein believes that the structure of the government has to be reformed "to meet the changes of our industrialized state." The result of this need to restructure is that many "qualified people do not enter government because they cannot effectively confront our society's complex problems," according to Klein. He listed pollution, drug abuse, high taxes and crime to be among these problems.

"It is my hope that through this campaign many people,

regardless of political affiliation or philosophy, will for the first time take an active role in our state and local government. I ask the citizens of St. Joseph County to aid me in this endeavor," Klein said.



SMC creates student advisor post

The newly created position of Student Advisor at St. Mary's stems from the former posts of group leader and Student Counselor. This position will be a paid one offered from the Office of the Dean of Students, open to both juniors and seniors.

In the past the role of the Student Counselor has been to establish and promote a spirit of community and scholarship in all areas, her main concern being the total adjustment of freshmen to the college community. An intensive preparatory program and in-service education sessions were the means by which she received training for the position.

The initial purpose of the group leader was to be in charge of the orientation activities, and her secondary function was to act as a means whereby the freshmen could work together to supplement their orientation to life at St. Mary's. She took care of informing the freshmen about academic requirements, the

workings of student government, and the various commissions and organizations to which membership was open.

In the forthcoming school year the duties of the Student Counselor will be expanded to include participation in the initial orientation activities, thereby incorporating the major aspects of both programs into that of the Student Advisers.

The Student Adviser must meet the same requirements, and undergo the same intensive preparatory program of the Student Counselor described earlier. She must also have a satisfactory quality point average. Her responsibilities will include participation in all orientation activities with her group, living in the same area of the dorms as her assigned group of freshmen, and being available to help students with their initial adjustment to college and subsequent problems they might have in any areas of college life. She will be expected to devote ten

hours of work a week to the job of Student Advisor, which will include working with the students, meeting with the hall director, and attending the in-service education sessions.

The benefits of the program include receiving two hundred dollars a semester to be applied to the student's room and an extensive education in all aspects of counseling.

All juniors and seniors of next year are urged to consider the financial and personal rewards of becoming involved in this program and also the service they will be doing for Saint Mary's College as Student Advisors. Anyone interested in applying for the position must submit her name to the Student Personnel Office Friday, March 13.

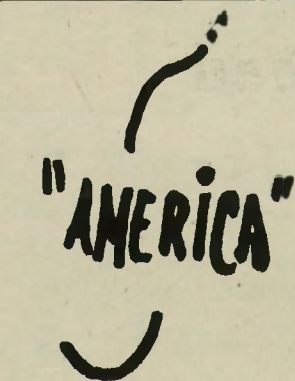
consider our vote indicative of a growing impatience among the student body with immaturity, factionalism and irresponsibility in student government as it now exists."

As a final campaign statement Peterson said, "We sincerely hope that the students who are fed up with student government as it is now will take the time to vote and give the mandate for change which we stand for."

Peterson calls for maturity

(Continued from page 1)

have already accomplished quite a bit. However, we question their ability to undergo such rapid positional changes in so short a time and thus their ability to fully carry out these absorbed planks from our platform. We still consider ourselves the candidates most capable of implementing these reforms and of achieving unity and we



FRIENDLY WAITRESSES
GOOD FOOD

This weekend, the best in American music

—From Boston, one of the best traditional singers in the nation

MR. BOB WHITE

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The Irish Eye - Hockey Review

ND title plans ahead of four - year program

by Don Kennedy
Observer Sports Writer

"We anticipate a 50% improvement in the calibre of play over last year with the squad we've assembled for this season's campaign." Have the preseason thoughts of Irish mentor Charles "Lefty" Smith been realised? Apparently so, at least in some areas vital to the establishment of a national collegiate hockey power within the four-year time limit set by Coach Smith on his arrival on the Notre Dame sports scene.

Improvement can't be effectually evaluated by mere record comparisons. This year's finish of 21-8-1, as opposed to last season's 16-8-3 slate, hardly represents a true picture of the profits reaped from the '69-'70 objective. The unit that eked out a 16-win season did so thanks to a schedule that was so set up that the Irish couldn't help but finish with a strong final record. Understanding that the front office was concerned with creating new appeal to a rapidly developing sport, one can see the merits of bolstering the image of the infant varsity sport with a padded schedule.

This year, however, Notre Dame rescheduled teams that administered seven of the eight Irish losses and added Boston College and Colorado College—powers in the East and West respectively. And the Irish proved to fare quite well against this new test of team capabilities, reversing four of '68's adverse decisions and coupling them with convincing defeats of other solid hockey clubs, in reaching and surpassing the 20-win pinnacle.

It was a season of streaks. The Irish seniorless squad ran off three decisive home victories over Windsor College and Ohio University. But an ensuing seven

game road trip unearthed any Irish hopes of early arrival as a major hockey power, as the icers dropped four of seven away contests. Wisconsin, behind the attack of all-American candidate Bert DeHate, reeled off two straight decisions at Madison. Then the Eagles of Boston College, behind the backing of a frenzied McHugh Forum crowd, reduced the Irish status to zero, outclassing them in every department in their 7-4 conquest. (There are no hockey fans quite like Bostonians. They hurl more derisive epithets at the opposition than New Yorkers or Chicagoans ever dreamed possible. Suffice it to say the atmosphere is quite oppressive to the opposition.)

Having hit their low point even before the season was one third finished, Notre Dame saw little outlook for improvement. But, after dropping a 7-3 home decision to the BC unit, they righted themselves, took the Nichols Tourney in two games at Buffalo and won eight of their next nine confrontations, including a two game sweep of Ohio State at the Convo.

The Irish rebounding success were partially due to two reasons: a reshuffling of lines that saw the "Veteran Line" of Kevin Hoene, Joe Bonk, and John Roselli broken up over three other lines, thus utilizing the centering capabilities of John Noble, Paul Regan and Phil Wittliff, whose early tenure at wing proved quite disastrous, and a sudden spurt of excellence in defensive play that had been quite horrendous in the season's early going.

With the new alignments fully established, the Irish headed West and split a pair of games each with the Air Force Academy and Colorado College, leaving the Irish at 14-8 with eight games to play—seven at

home. Finishing on a strong note, Notre Dame swept seven of the eight meetings, with a poorly played tie with Bowling Green the only blotch on an otherwise perfect end to varsity hockey's second season at du Lac.

In singling out individual stars in the '69-'70 Irish effort, or in any team performance for that matter, one may tend to overlook contributing factors that others may have thought essential in a successful season. But no one can add or detract from the play of freshman center John Noble, who emerged from the confines of Toronto to not only lead the Irish in scoring with a season record performance of 59 points (on 24 goals and 35 assists), but to become an inspiring factor in uniting the team toward a cohesive style of play. It always seemed that it was Noble who led an Irish comeback with a key assist, or a Noble goal that brought the icers from the brink of defeat. In one game against Colorado College, John registered three third period markers to bring the Irish from a one-goal deficit to a two-goal margin of victory. It is understandable, then, why his teammates elected him recipient of the year's Most Valuable Player Award, an acknowledgement of his contribution to team success.

Captain Phil Wittliff again led the team in goal production with 29, two shy of last year's mark of 31. Although at times it seemed Phil took more than his share of the shots, a glance at his record of assists (19) will disprove any theories of Wittliff's being a one man show on the ice. Apparently his teammates were also impressed by his attitude on and off the ice. For the second year in a row Phil has been selected as one of two co-captains for next year's

squad.

Two-year veterans John Roselli (selected as the other co-captain), Kevin Horne, and Joe Bonk asserted their positions as solid candidates for next year's wing assignments, although Bonk's play waned toward the close of the season. All accumulated impressive statistics, with Roselli and Hoene garnering 26 and 39 points respectively and Bonk adding his 23.

Along with Noble, the rest of the freshman skaters turned in seasons quite commendable for a first year of play on a collegiate level. Center Paul Regan, high in the battle for scoring honors all season finished with 47 points on 27 goals and 20 assists. Defenseman Bill Green not only filled the gap left by the departure of Dean Daigler, but added 35 points of his own. Wingers Bruce Raskob and Gary "Smokey" Little also aided the Irish cause immeasurably. Little also has the "distinction" of leading the nation's collegiate ranks in penalty minutes. As Gary put it, "I built up a large lead early in the season (with a few timely misconducts) and no one was gonna catch me." One wonders where the certainty lay.

Defense was quite a nemesis for Lefty last year, and this season there were more of the same problems: insufficient backchecking, failure to clear the zone, and the like. Mark Longar turned in a few excellent performances, but his spotty play leaves a big question mark in plans for next season's defensive corps. Freshman Bill Green, although capable of throwing his weight around in the defensive

zone, seemed too intent on following Bobby Orr's style of play. Many a time Green's offensive rush, left the Irish vulnerable to breakaway attacks by the opposition. Green will have to be content with less scoring and more hitting if the Irish expect to go anywhere next year.

Despite lapses in the defense, the Irish were always able to fall back on the steady play of soph

netminder Dick Tomasoni, who is emerging in the collegiate ranks as one of the top goaltender prospects in the future. Tomasoni kept the Irish close on many an occasion and looms as one of the key factor in the Irish drive toward an NCAA championship by 1972. His final stats read 3.5 goals allowed, 89%.

Next year should be an interesting one as far as the future of hockey at Notre Dame goes. Having been recently admitted to the Western Collegiate Hockey Association as the league's tenth member, the Irish will have their work cut out for them when next year's schedule comes up, facing such formidable foes as Michigan Tech, Denver, Michigan State, and Wisconsin. As always, recruiting will be the key to Irish success. Coach Smith feels that "if the six players who express interest in Notre Dame come here, we'll be in good shape." Let's hope

that some of them are defensemen. As one unnamed member of the Irish sextet said in commenting on the chances for an NCAA crown by 1972, "if we're not strong by then, then forget it, we'll never be."

Final 1969 - 70 hockey stats

Player, Class-Position, Hometown	Pts	Goals	Assists	Pen.	PM	Games	
John Noble, Fr-C, Toronto, Ont.	59	24	35	11	22	30	
Phil Wittliff, Jr-C, Pt. Huron, Mich.	48	29	19	8	19	30	
Paul Regan, Fr-C, Scarborough, Ont.	47	27	20	36	72	29	
Kevin Hoene, So-W, Duluth, Minn.	39	20	19	10	20	30	
Bill Green, Fr-D, Roseville, Minn.	35	14	21	20	40	30	
Jim Cordes, So-W, Farmington, Minn.	27	15	12	6	20	29	
John Roselli, Jr-W, Duluth, Minn.	26	14	12	20	48	30	
Gary Little, Fr-W, Trail, B.C.	27	10	17	28	83	30	
Joe Bonk, So-W, S. St. Paul, Minn.	23	5	18	4	8	26	
Jim Morin, So-D, St. Paul, Minn.	14	2	12	25	74	28	
Bruce Raskoh, Fr-W, Saskatoon, Sask.	15	7	8	9	20	25	
Mark Longar, So-D, Eveleth, Minn.	15	2	13	9	18	30	
Paul O'Neil, Jr-D, So. Boston, Mass.	10	1	9	9	18	30	
Mark Steinborn, Fr-D, Pt. Huron, Mich.	11	6	5	11	22	30	
Ricky Cunha, Fr-W, Scituate, Mass.	7	2	5	3	6	23	
Mike Collins, Jr-D, Oak Park, Ill.	4	1	3	3	6	20	
Adam Stelmazyncki, Fr-W, Ngra Fls, Ont.	2	1	1	0	0	5	
Drew Black, Fr-D, Guelph, Ont.	1	1	0	2	4	2	
Bob Ward, Fr-D, Chicago, Ill.	1	1	0	0	0	6	
Mike Bonk, Fr-D, S. St. Paul, Minn.	1	0	1	0	0	15	
Jim Hayes, Fr-C, Detroit, Mich.	1	0	1	0	0	8	
Dick Tomasoni, So-G, Chisholm, Minn.				1	2		
Team Bench				2	4		
Others	15	4	11	6	12	18	
Notre Dame	428	186	242	223	528	30	
Opponents	238	108	130	196	459	30	
Goal Tenders	Games	Prds	Saves	Gls Agst	Pct.	Avg.	SO
Dick Tomasoni, So, Chisholm, Minn.	19.3	61	587	71	.892	3.5	1
Chris Cathcart, Fr, Guelph, Ont.	10.6	32	265	39	.877	3.5	0
Notre Dame	30	94	852	108	.889	3.6	1
Opponents	30	94	1179	186	.864	6.2	0

Short Handed Goals: ND 6, Opps. 3

Scoring by Periods	1	2	3	OT	Total
Notre Dame	48	65	73	0	186
Opponents	29	38	40	1	107



John Noble lead the 1969-70 Irish in scoring and was named the Most Valuable Player as a freshman.