

THE OBSERVER

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FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1970

Krashna plans to ease transition

by Cliff Wintrod

Observer Associate Editor

Newly elected president Dave Krashna and his running-mate Mark Winings, fresh from a wild victory celebration the night before, yesterday cited a "smooth and comfortable" transition between administrations as their primary task between now and inauguration day.

To accomplish this task, the pair contended it is necessary to establish a working relationship with people at all levels of the university structure who are connected to student government operations. The cooperation of student government was also seen as crucial.

"We have to find and establish contacts to carry out the ideas we raised during the campaign and along with this, we must sit down with members of the present administration and study the mechanics of the various governmental offices," said Krashna.

Mark Winings said that the beginnings of a new administration were started during the campaign and already information is being collected on campaign issues.

"Throughout the campaign, we have been gathering information on all related areas of student life from the question of black concentrations to which bills to present to the Student Life Council to how to get in the halls on a personal basis," said Winings.

He cited contact between Director of Housing Father Edgar Whelan, and Krashna personnel during the campaign discussing room selections as an example of action already ini-

tiated by the new leadership.

The pair indicated that the transition time till April 6, when they come into power, will be concerned with probing specific details about issues raised during the campaign and closely examining the possible solutions. In this manner, they feel the specifics of implementing their ideas can be presented soon after taking office.

Krashna expects the McKenna administration to be important in evaluating the existing campus situation.

Junior Parents arrive for weekend activities

by Mike Ruffer

The first registration period for the 18th annual Junior Parents-Son Weekend will officially begin at 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Center for Continuing Education, and it will last until 10 pm. Weekend Committee chairman, Jim D'Aurora, stressed the fact that it is very important for the parents to register; this is the only way for them to obtain the specific information about the weekend.

This evening at 6:45 pm, the Notre Dame Glee Club will present its Spring Concert in Washington Hall. The film, *La Dolce Vita*, will follow the concert at 8:30, also in Washington Hall.

Tomorrow, the final registration period for the parents will be held in the Center for Continuing Education from 9 am-12pm. The detailed schedule for Saturday's events can be

"We will be sitting down with the present administration and seeing exactly where they are at, where we want to go, and we will make appropriate changes based on these factors," said Krashna.

While Krashna and Winings said that they were determined not to follow precisely the same footprints of the McKenna administration, they did feel there is a necessity for the continuation of some of the programs and activities of the old administration.

continued on page 2



SBP -elect Dave Krashna

picked up in the CE Center at this time. From 9:30-11 am the majors presentation will take place in their respective college and departmental facilities. From 11:15 am to 1:00 pm

continued on page 9

Sheedy discusses need for more intercampus interaction

by Charlie Meyers

Expressing the need for more informal interaction between the students of both campuses, Father Charles Sheedy, head of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Co-Exchange program, discussed the future of Co-exchange in a recent Observer interview.

The pure academic mixture he feels, has been very satisfactory, yet the day-to-day routine of both student bodies

has not reached its full potential.

One reason he cited for this is the present physical layout of the du Lac campus. He noted that "the Notre Dame set of facilities is not conducive to much informality at present." Apart from the student center, there exists very few places where men and women can get together, he noted.

Sheedy feels that "a change in physical facilities has to happen."

Another factor Sheedy pinpointed as contributing to the lack of routine contact with women is the comparable size of the two schools.

"Notre Dame is so large that girls tend to become lost," he stated.

Fr. Sheedy is extremely optimistic about the overall effectiveness of the program.

"Whatever happens in terms of co-education will be preceded by co-exchange," he stated.

The joint-registration policy, implemented this semester with SMC students registering at ND, is here to stay, Sheedy said. He pointed out that the academic calendars of both schools now coincide, and a common grading system is being worked out.

Father Sheedy would like to see more joint departments established. A joint Theatre department already exists. He hopes that similar programs will be set up "by means of voluntary cooperation rather than by directed policies."

According to Sheedy, approval for joint degrees has already been granted. Father cited the case of two architecture students from SMC presently studying at Notre Dame. Joint degrees are important for those students seeking degrees in areas not offered on their own campus.

Sheedy revealed that a new policy for next fall's sophomore

class is now being processed. An exchange program is being set up for approximately 170 students from each school.

"We are going to explicitly seek out students for this program, over and above those who will sign up anyway," he noted.

He feared a scheduling difficulty here in the fact that sophomores have so many electives open to them.

"It's fairly easy to do with the freshmen class, since they basically have the same program," he noted about scheduling co-ex courses.

The fall of '69 marked the first time that freshmen had been offered co-ex classes. Last summer, questionnaires were sent out inquiring whether incoming students would be interested in this program or not. This policy will be repeated this fall.

The question of SMC expansion, he notes, is a financial one. St. Mary's freshmen class was expanded by roughly 200 people this past fall, Father said, but any physical expansion becomes a question for their Board of Trustees.

Notre Dame's physical expansion, he notes, would ideally be towards St. Mary's. U.S. 31 would pose a serious problem though, he mused. Route 31 divides the two campuses.

"There isn't a tremendous amount of physical expansion left," Father Sheedy explained, "Unless the two schools become one."

The co-ex program has been growing as various departments at both schools permit more students to take classes at the other school.

As late as 1965 only sixteen students from both schools were enrolled in co-exchange. This present spring semester has more than 1000 Notre Dame students enrolled at SMC alone.

Bach named new editor

by Mike Bergida

The Observer's Board of Directors announced yesterday the appointment of Dave Bach, 20, as the new editor of the Observer. He replaces Editor-in-Chief Guy De Sapio who will remain with the paper

as publisher.

Bach who will assume the editorship on April 1, is a Junior majoring in psychology. As a freshman and sophomore, Bach was a reporter for the Observer. This year he was a night editor and a member of the editorial board.

Bach commented that there won't be any "noticeable" change in the Observer. He feels a responsibility to "stress student needs." Bach said that the editorials, "as was the case this year would continue to reflect the consensus of the editorial board and not one man's opinion."

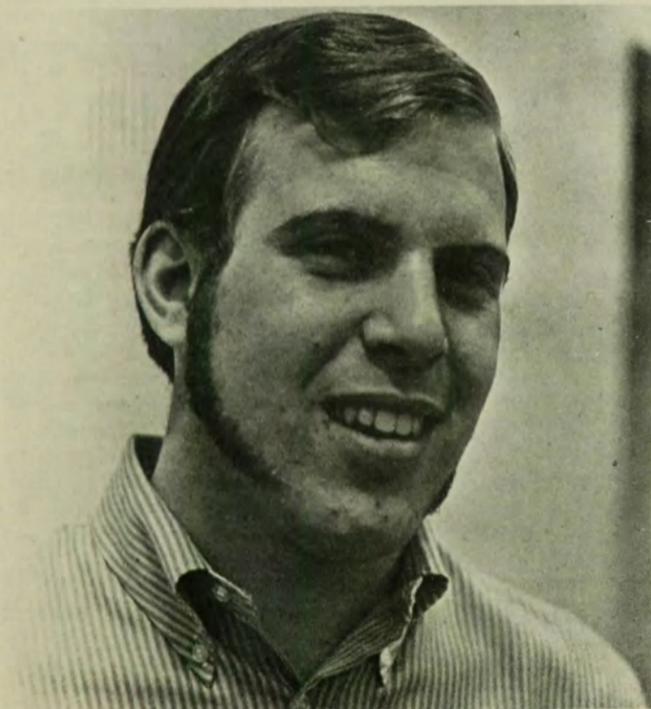
"The expansion of the Observer," said Bach, "is over for awhile." He said that his main goal will be to "stabilize" the paper by co-ordinating the staff and improving quality.

Bach said that there would be increased efforts to improve St. Mary's coverage next year.

Bach has appointed Dave Stauffer, a Junior from Boaz, West Virginia and currently Features Editor, as Executive Editor. Glen Corso, a sophomore from Massapequa, New York and currently the News Editor was named Campus Editor. Corso will establish a "forum for student opinion" by answering letters to the editor and researching the facts on important issues.

"Student opinion about the Observer," said Bach will be one of the first areas of Corso's investigations. "At times we're too close to know what the

continued on page 2



Dave Bach was named OBSERVER Editor effective April 1.

DeSapio named publisher

continued from page 1

students really think about their paper," he noted.

Another "stabilizing" move by Bach will be to lessen the night editors' work load. Since most of the "best writers are night editors" said Bach, the *Observer* would benefit from more night editors.

Present editors Jim Hilsinger, John Knorr, Dave Lammers, Tim Treanor, and Cliff Wintrode will become Bach's "senior reporters" to cover important news events.

Bach said that he wanted more staff people to know more about the total operation of the paper so they will be more able to handle their particular assignments more capably."

By making the *Observer* an education in journalism, Bach foresees that next semester he will have a responsible crew of night editors and a smoother operation.

The total effect of his policies would be to insure continuity from year to year to insure that no editor would be "forced into taking a job he knows nothing about." It will be a "gradual" process stated Bach but "If I do my job right, the next editor will have it a lot easier."

Germfree animals susceptible

The germfree animal can't catch a cold or come down with the flu, but he may be much more susceptible to hardening of the arteries, according to two researchers here.

The reason? He lacks friendly bacteria in the lower intestine that help control cholesterol levels, Drs. Thomas F. Kellogg and Bernard D. Wostmann, researchers at Lobund Laboratory, explained. These bacteria modify cholesterol compounds so that the body does not absorb them as easily. In normal animals, much excess cholesterol is eliminated, along with other waste material, in this manner.

Kellogg and Wostmann are comparing cholesterol metabolism in germfree and conventional animals carefully, in the hopes of discovering ways of

DeSapio will stay with the *Observer* as publisher "until that time the business staff gets a firm control and understanding of the operation."

"Bach," said DeSapio, "will have complete and free control of editorial direction and of staff assignment." DeSapio will retain "financial control." Bach noted however that DeSapio would have a vote on the editorial board.

DeSapio noted that this arrangement should work for the best. When Don Holliday was the *Observer* publisher at the beginning of the year, DeSapio's

relationship with him was not "clearly distinguished," deSapio noted. This often gave rise to duplication of effort and misunderstanding of roles. There was sometimes question of who had the primary responsibility for putting out the paper and directing the editorial policy.

DeSapio said that he hoped to write for the paper more in any field that Bach felt that he wanted him to.

"Dave is an outstanding choice for editor and I am sure that the *Observer* will grow under his direction," DeSapio said.

Symposium scheduled

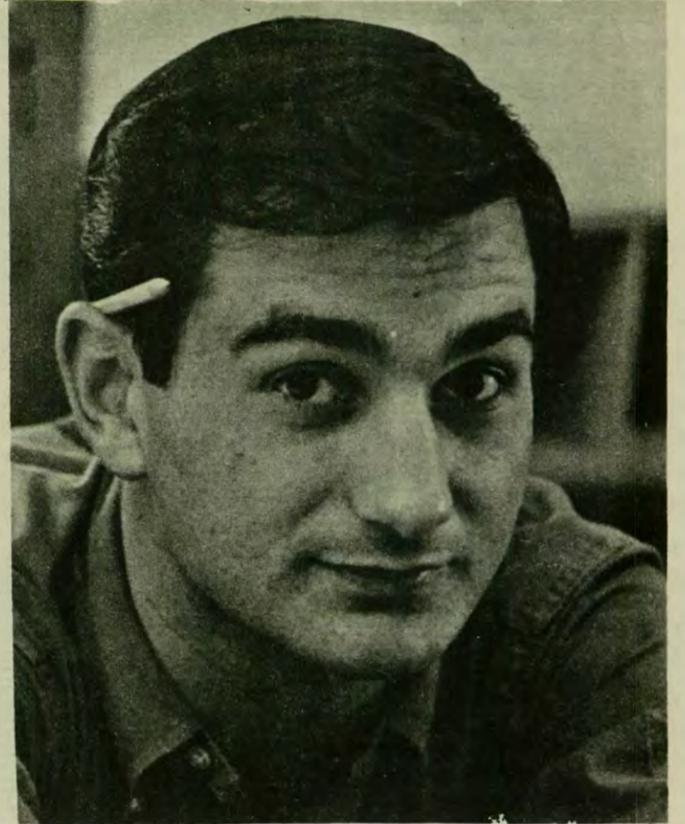
The West European Studies Program, under the direction of Professor Stephen D. Kertesz, will sponsor a symposium entitled "New Challenges to Constitutional Democracy in the Atlantic Community." The symposium will consist of a series of lectures to be held at the Center for Continuing Education this Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Noteworthy addresses on Monday include "Current Challenges to Democracy in the United States" by Glenn Tinder

of the University of Massachusetts and "The Withering Away of Western Liberal Democracy" by Anthony Hartley, editor of *Interplay*.

Tuesday's activities include "The New Left", given by Gerhart Niemeyer, Professor of Government and International Studies here at Notre Dame.

A registration fee of \$20.00 must be paid today by anyone interested in attending. Professor Kertesz can be contacted at his office, 1201 Memorial Library.



Guy DeSapio, OBSERVER Editor-in-Chief, will become publisher on April 1.

Krashna outlines plans

(continued from page 1)

Especially important, they felt, are the areas of coeducation and academic reform.

Krashna gives top priority to his Student Forum, which he contends will eliminate the need for a student senate. A senator will present a bill in the senate requesting that the senate abolish itself some time in the future, said Krashna. A two-thirds vote of the Senate is required to do away with itself.

If a student forum is implemented, new demands will be placed on the hall presidents. Krashna said "recommendations" through a letter will soon be sent to the students asking for new hall elections right after Easter if hall residents desire new elections.

"We are recommending that students consider holding new hall elections with the idea that now with the emphasis on hall presidents, residents may want to reconsider the present hall presidents," said Krashna.

"No hall president has told us that he is not willing to work on the forum," added Krashna.

If the student forum idea is not realized, Krashna felt that the effectiveness of communication between hall residents and student government will be severely weakened.

"If there is not a student forum, we will not be as effective in getting back into the halls as we would have been otherwise. It is a tool, and if the tool breaks down, the job usually breaks down," he said.

Krashna said that commensurate with increased responsibility for hall presidents is increased responsibility for all the members of hall government and basically increased personal responsibility for the residents.

"We must emphasize again that it is not purely hall presidents, it is hall government and all that entails such as having effective and dedicated section leaders and more basically dedicated hall members that will make or break student government," said Krashna.

Winings said the new administration will be met with an attitude in which "communication is already there. We can improve it, but at the same time there are legitimate needs which have to be recognized and acted upon by the administration."

"At the same time, you have to be reasonable and recognize that all parties have an interest in the development of Notre Dame, and that no one side has all the answers," Winings said.

"We are dealing with structures that are so complex and bureaucratic, there is a great tendency to get bogged down unless you take a firm and adamant stand you will not steer clear of those structures," said Krashna.

Holmestospak

Dr. Urban T. Holmes, Kenan Professor of romance philology at the University of North Carolina, will speak at 3:30 pm today in Room 715 of the Memorial Library.

Holmes, the president of the fellows of the Medieval Academy of America and Chevalier of the Legion of d'Honneur, will speak on "Chretien de Troyes." His talk will be introduced by Dr. A.L. Gabriel, director of the Mediaeval Institute.

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using the beneficial bacteria for medical purposes. "For some reason," Kellogg explained, "older people seem unable to get rid of excess cholesterol. If we could find a way to turn up bacterial activity, or if we could simulate that activity through chemicals, we could aid many heart patients and elderly people suffering from hardening of the arteries." Hardening of the arteries occurs when scales of fatty material collect on the inside of blood vessels, clogging these vital passages and putting excess strain on the heart.

Kellogg is particularly interested in diet, and how food elements affect the bacterial culture in the intestines. He has found, as many researchers had suspected, that some foods for-

bidden by low-cholesterol diets actually do their damage by suppressing the activity of beneficial bacteria. On the other hand, he added, foods such as corn oil help the body eliminate cholesterol and aid in reducing levels of the fatty substance in the blood.

Wostmann's main interest is in the chemical means that bacteria use to modify cholesterol and other compounds like it. He is also investigating a fatty acid which reduces levels of cholesterol in the blood of both conventional and germfree animals. Unlike other diet factors, this fatty acid does not function by merely increasing bacterial activity, but seems to have some direct effect on cholesterol itself.

Research into these fundamental studies of cholesterol metabolism are supported by the National Institutes of Health and the Indiana and American Heart Associations.

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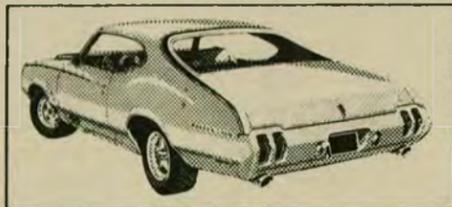
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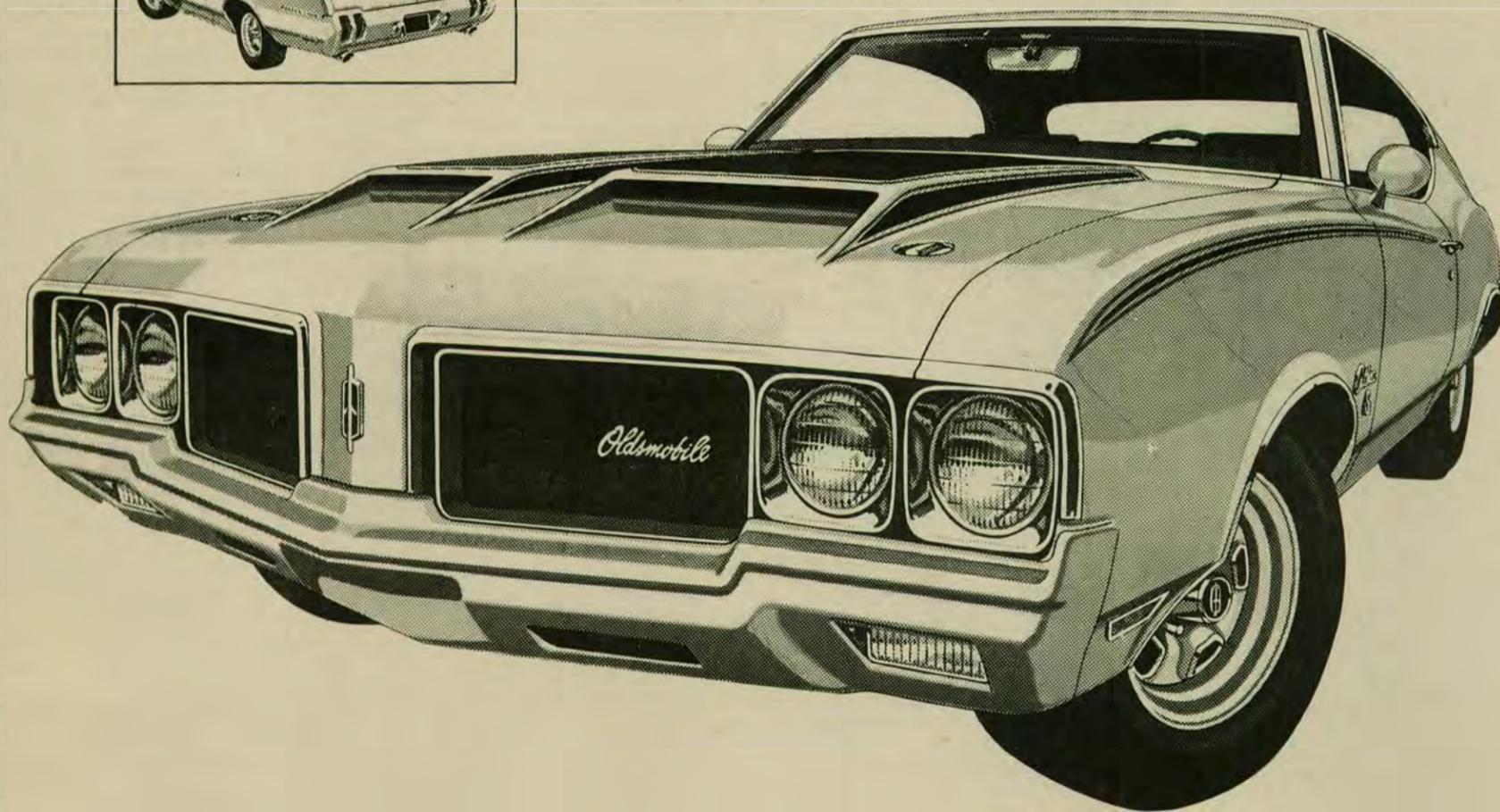


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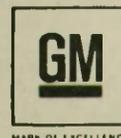
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MARK OF EXCELLENCE

THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

GAETANO M. DE SAPIO Editor-in-Chief

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Editorial:

A mandate for change

We would like to congratulate Student Body President-elect David Krashna and his running mate Mark Winings on their overwhelming victory on Wednesday. The impressive and record-breaking margin of votes is an endorsement of their idea of how to bring student government closer to the students. Their election can only be interpreted as a mandate for the change in the atmosphere here which they envisioned.

We support the efforts of the two men to bring about the changes that they seek. It won't be easy but with much work their concept of a Student Forum should prove effective in bringing the student body closer together and bringing student government closer to the students.

Elections are always emotional occurrences. Supporters of both sides can often be shown to have gone overboard in working for their standard bearer. As the weeks pass after election day enthusiasm usually wanes but more often than not animosities linger on.

We hope that this year Notre Dame will awake to the fact that "community" will never be achieved if the political divisions that are raised during the campaign are not forgotten.

Both major candidates this year stood for the most part persistently on the need to encourage a campaign run on the issues and a post election attitude of co-operation and understanding. We add our voice to that of the candidates.

If the call for increased student responsibility is to work there is a need for students' actions to mirror their vote. It is the obligation of each student now to take an active interest in the hall—in helping to provide a sense of direction—to increasing communication and relieving tensions. Krashna will be asking students to evaluate their present leadership to assure that there are capable hall leaders.

The "new atmosphere" must be a change of spirit if nothing else. Krashna and Winings election alone can not bring it. Nothing that student government can do will bring it. Changes can be made in the institution and the structures—but the changes will be meaningless unless each student takes it upon himself to do a little more for his own spirit and for the atmosphere of this community as a whole.

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Girls! ANOTHER good reason for taking classes at Notre Dame!

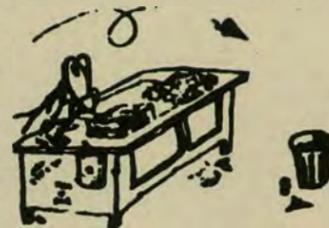
Letters to the Editor

Cheers

Editor:

Three cheers for Ann-Therese Darin! Her article on the Women's Liberation Front at St. Mary's was excellent, and conveyed the general reaction. Personally, I wish the WLF would shut up and quit rocking my boat. If they want to stop wearing their bras, it's fine with me, but I rather like the privileges and deferences that go with being such a second-class citizen!

Paddy Donovan
St. Mary's



Bad Grass

Editor:

In the confusion of debate over academic reform, university complicity, coeducation, hall autonomy, and other issues of some import, letters like those of Rev. Lochner (February 25, March 12) might well be refreshing. After all, bickering over student use of grass privileges is sort of an oasis of absurdity.

Rev. Lochner's position as Assistant University Chaplain, however, raises a disturbing doubt. If the oppression of grass at Notre Dame is the issue that moves one to take to the pen, a curious set of priorities is uncovered. Allow me to suggest that Rev. Lochner's analogy of a train wreck might ring a bit more true applied to a real problem. In the hope that such comic relief has served its purpose, I eagerly await Rev. Lochner's next letter.

Worried,
John Cahill
334 Badin

Over the triteness

Dear Notre Dame,

Why do you look shallowly at me? Why do you pass over my humanness? Why am I not your brother first of all and other things after? Why are we not human beings together? First, above all else we are human beings, aren't we? Then why not recognize that fact first?

My dear white brother, my dear black brother, my dear brothers of other races and creeds, we are common in our humanness. Can't we recognize that over and above our triteness of ourselves? Why can't we live together as human beings. Why?

David A. Redle
312 Dillon Hall

The Great Loud Minority

Editor:

The letters I have written before this concerning the faults of Notre Dame have brought exactly the response I thought they would. The people who have written back have either asked me to leave Notre Dame or stop throwing rocks. This is the mentality of the majority of the people at Notre Dame and I'm glad they have shown themselves true to form.

For those who have read a few of my letters, I hope they have noticed the lack of response when I talk about national affairs. This fits in perfectly with Notre Dame's "Great Silent Majority". Once again Notre Dame shows itself, this time by abstaining.

"While her loyal sons are marching onwards to victory." This is possibly the best description of Notre Dame's student body. They march (as in follow the leader) loyal as always (tradition, now and forever). And they're all heading for victory, namely that giant dollar sign at the end of the field.

Larry Overlan
1233 Notre Dame

Three essays for Junior Parents

or 'The Golden Dome may be heaven high, but it's only cardboard thick'

by Dave Stauffer
Observer Features Editor

I.a.

Hello, junior parents. How are you? How was the trip up? How's that fine young junior of yours?

Don't answer that last one too hastily. I suppose that you've already checked the hair. Nothing over 1", right? Face shining as he greeted you, dress shoes shined, perhaps a tie and maybe even a coat.

Well, don't believe it. I mean, you aren't really going to let his stellar two-day image convince you that he's like this all the time, are you? After all, you're up here to find out how he looks and behaves when you aren't here, right?

Take heed: The old "invert the image" method will serve your purpose splendidly. It's quite simple and based on the universally acknowledged fact that the more someone wants to hide something from you, the more that someone will reverse or "invert" his image when he is with you. Get it?

Now you can decipher your son's true ND self with the greatest of accuracy. The shorter his hair is for you, the longer it is when you're gone. Shiny shoes? He'd be barefoot any other weekend. Coat and tie? Formal attire the remainder of the year is then no more than a T-shirt with ripped arm-pits and Levi's that are worn three months at a time. I could go on; but I'm sure that by now you need no help.

So if he's casually dressed, be proud and happy; if he's as far gone as a shave and a suit, beat the hell out of him.

b.

Now that things are straightened out with the boy, it's time to enjoy *Junior Parents-Son Weekend*. Notre Dame goes all out for you this week, folks. Our University is all washed, neatly groomed, and dressed to the hilt. You'll never see a shinier Golden Dome.

II.

A story of questionable accuracy which depicts for the reader the origins of Junior Parents-Son Weekend.

It was a gloomy, early spring day at Notre Dame. Somewhere in the Administration Building, probably on the third floor, a member of the University administration who also happened to be a priest was contemplating how students and parents of students felt toward his school.

He thought longingly about how nice it is when students are freshmen. Their parents bring them out to Notre Dame, and the little freddies just love the place. Their parents love it too. It's a man's school. Everyone is a part of the Notre Dame Family and everyone is happy.

But the administration member was sad because he realized that this situation doesn't last. The parents go back home. The only way they hear about Notre Dame is through letters from their sons. At first it's good. But during sophomore year the students become disillusioned, and they tell their parents.

By junior year the students are rather disgusted, and they often wonder why they ever came here — and they tell their

parents. Soon, even the parents are becoming disillusioned with Notre Dame!

The administration member recognized the problem: the students, and eventually the parents, lose their vision of the Golden Dome and awaken to reality. Reality must be overcome! But how? The administration member wondered.

Just then a curious thing happened. Seemingly carried by a breeze which wasn't even present, a copy of the freshman orientation program from the previous fall drifted lightly from the ceiling and fell to rest at the feet of the brooding administrator.

He looked at the pamphlet for a long time. He looked, thought . . . and smiled a smile that grew and grew . . . a re-orientation. Why not? If it worked two years ago, it would work again. The juniors themselves were hopelessly lost, but through them, their parents could be brought back into the fold — with the students themselves doing the work — and, if handled correctly, with the parents themselves paying for it!

After all, he thought, what parents can think anything but good of Notre Dame as they stand by Father Sorin, gazing in awe at the Golden Dome?

III.

A short, short play featuring the parents of two juniors. The place is the registration line. The juniors are seen, but not heard. The action begins after confused introductions:

MRS. A. — Why we're from New Orleans and what a dreadful flight we

had! It's such a bother to come such a long distance, but we think that it's worthwhile as long as our Mike is going to Notre Dame.

MRS. B. — I know just what you mean. Luckily, we don't have far to go, being from Peoria, but Lord knows Bill and I would send Donnie to Notre Dame if we lived in . . . Thailand.

MRS. A. — Of course our Mike was just so set on Notre Dame. I told him that he wouldn't like the weather, just joking you know, but he considered it all quite seriously and said that he wanted to go to Notre Dame even with the bad weather.

MR. A. — Weather's atrocious up here; don't you think so, Bob?

MR. B. — Uh . . . that's Bill.

MRS. A. — Why we came up for the Navy game when our Mike was a freshman and it was terrible. It rained and then turned to snow during the game. Why, football or no football, we went back to the motel and watched on TV.

MRS. B. — Even so, the boys like football so much. There's so much to be entertained by at Notre Dame. Football and pep rallies and concerts and all the pageantry on football Saturdays. We couldn't have found a better school for Donnie if we had searched forever.

MR. A. — I'll tell you what I like about Notre Dame is that president, that Harshenberger fellow.

MRS. A. — That's Hesburgh, honey.

MR. A. — What do you think, Blaine?

MR. B. — Uh . . . that's Bill.

MR. A. — Why, the very night they announced that fifteen minute rule on Huntley-Brinkley I turned to Aggie here and said, "Aggie, I believe that we should send a letter of congratulations to that Hestenberg.

MRS. A. — That's Hesburgh, honey.

MRS. B. — I know just what you mean. Bill and I have such admiration for that man. How he can run a school with the national image of Notre Dame and serve on all those commissions at the same time is beyond me.

MRS. A. — He has given so much to this school. Why, I wouldn't be surprised if this weekend weren't his idea, also. Why, it's so nice for John and I to get back up here and see a campus with lots of trees and grass, and isolation from the cities, and beautiful buildings, and a good football team, . . . and good teachers.

MRS. B. — And of course it's always so nice to stand among the trees and grass and look at that lovely Golden Dome.

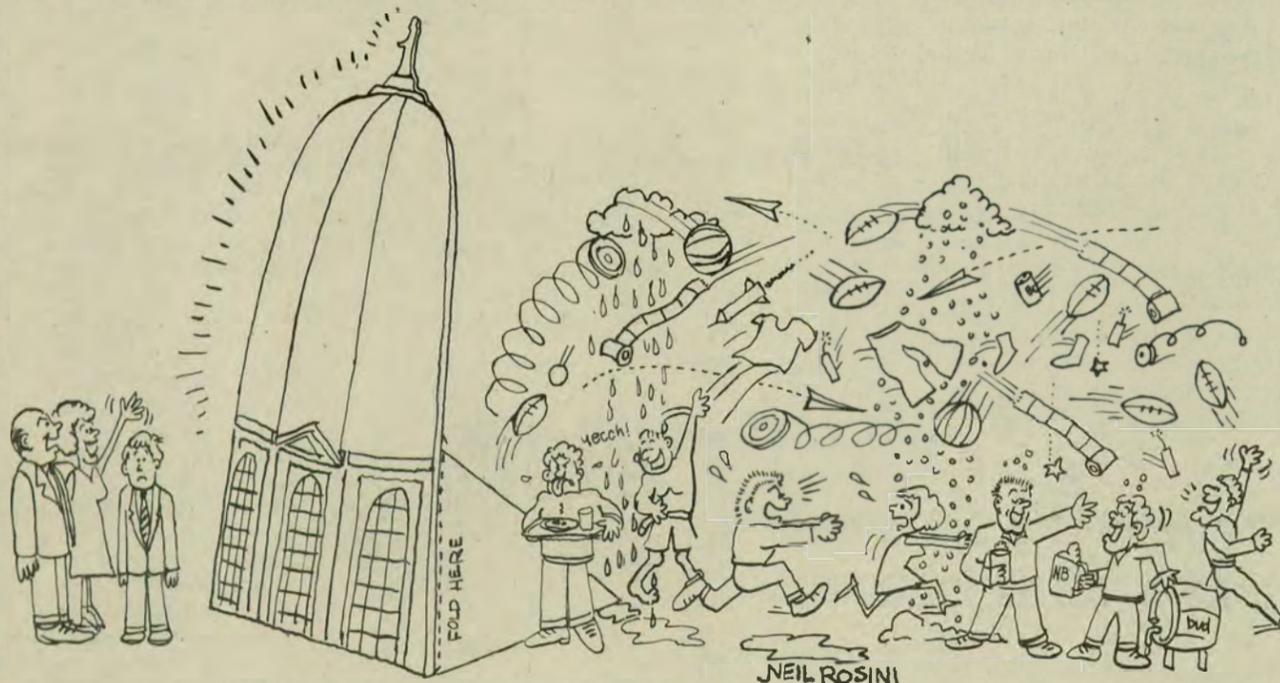
A 'Fan's Notes' will become movie

"A Fan's Notes," the prize-winning first novel by Fred Exley, will be brought to the motion picture screen by 30-year-old producer Martin Davidson and director Eric Till for Warner Bros. release.

Exley's novel, a quasi-autobiographical story of a man's struggle to cope with his environment and with himself, won the William Faulkner Award as the year's best first-novel and the Rosenthal Award of the National Institute of Arts and Letters when it was published in 1968 by Harper & Row.

The film will be the first to be produced by Davidson, until recently an agent for the International Famous Agency, and the third to be directed by Till.

Davidson, a long-time fan of the New York Giants professional football team, became interested in Exley's novel when he found that it contained references to famous alumni of the Giants, such as Frank Gifford, Charley Conerley, Kyle Rote and the rest. The novel, however, is not about football; it concerns a man who, in battling to find himself, discovers that, as Davidson says, "he is never a participant in life, he is only a fan."



537 Notre Dame students killed!!

by Students for Biafran Relief
P.O. Box 516
Notre Dame

Sounds preposterous, doesn't it? But it might as well be true. Right now our African brothers and sisters are dying of starvation in what was once known as Biafra.

There is a national student organization headquartered at Notre Dame. There is a national student organization headquartered at Notre Dame that is trying to alleviate some of the hunger in Nigeria. It's called STUDENTS FOR BIAFRAN RELIEF. And they need your help so that they can effectively help.

This weekend, a drive will take place in the Notre Dame-South Bend communities to raise the money which will be used to purchase food and medical supplies by the Nigerian Red Cross in the Strife-torn

area of Biafra. In the Junior Parent masses, a special collection will be taken to supplement the need for food in that sector of Africa. In Sacred Heart Church Sunday, all the communicants will find envelopes in their pews which are specifically designed for STUDENTS FOR BIAFRAN RELIEF collections. Anyone who wishes to help save those Biafran lives is asked to place their contribution in the envelope and place the envelope in the collection basket during Mass. There will not be a special collection basket passed around during the Mass, but instead all donations should be placed in the special envelopes in the regular collection. In case anyone would like to send his contribution to the cause, the envelopes are self-addressed and thus only require the placing of a 6 cents postage, in addition to the check. demoted and placed as a subordinate unit within the Federal Ministry of

Development.

Statistics indicate that over 42.4% of all children under 4 years of age are suffering from nutritional deprivation, and that 31.4% of the entire population suffered from that same illness. The people only require 2 ounces of high protein food each day (cereal, stockfish, and dry milk) in order to survive. It costs very little to buy the food, but very much to buy enough and to transport it to the people. So please, remember these Christian people when you are attending your Christian services; and at all times when we thank God for our own existence, when we take so very much for granted.

Anyone desiring further information can do so at the Students for Biafran Relief Headquarters, Room 2A of LaFortune Student Center.

Confusion over future of black concentrations

by Bob Fulton

A misunderstanding between Father Edgar J. Whelan and Alumni Hall has caused much confusion on the life of the Black Concentration on campus.

On March 1, Father Whelan was invited to Alumni Hall by Hall President Tim Shaeffer to

discuss the role of hall government and its responsibilities to the residents it represents. In the course of the meeting, Tim Shaeffer asked Father Whelan to explain a line in a letter he wrote to all hall governments on guidelines to room selections.

The line reads, "Moreover, no rooms are to be set aside on the basis of race, religion, or national order."

The Alumni Hall government felt that it was endangering the existence of the Black Concentration. Father Whelan said Tuesday that he had told them that the University was in no position to tell the blacks they could not live together, but the University would not allow halls to mark rosters on the criterion stated. If they wished to live together, they could pick their rooms as such.

On March 9, the hall government issued a statement declaring that they and the Afro-American Society would challenge the University's ruling which, they felt, endangered the black concentration.

When confronted with the statement Father Whelan reaffirmed the University's position, and said that he felt there had been a "misunderstanding" of what he had said at the Alumni meeting.

"If the blacks have done anything on this campus they've told the whites they have a problem and the whites had better sit down and face their problems. This message was spoken to the campus through the Black concentrations. 'It's a message this campus has to hear. I have said nothing to Alumni Hall that the University will not sanction the Black concentration,'" said Father Whelan.

When asked if the University's ruling had anything to do with the HEW, Whelan answered,

"One would have to go a very long way to prove we have segregation in our dormitory housing here." One argument that Whelan said suggested the possibility of segregation would be marked rosters.

Alumni Hall feels that the University has given the responsibility of room assignment to the hall.

Says Don Mooney, Hall Senator, "What he (Father Whelan) seems to be saying is that it is up to the hall to do it (assign rooms), and that's exactly what

we're going to do."

Art McFarland, president of the Afro-American Society said "Basically, to sum it up, it is for purposes of identity and what we term survival. However, in the past the University has spread us out when we got here; and one of the amazing realities is that black folk have a high dependence on one another—especially in a predominantly 99% white environment. We have no other choice but to look to others, to Black students . . ." McFarland said.

Indy modernization

Modernization of Indiana's state government will be the topic of a March 20 conference at the Center for Continuing Education.

Invited to the meeting, sponsored jointly by the University and the Indiana state division of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), are several thousand businessmen, politicians, members of the judiciary, churchmen, educators and other interested citizens across the state.

Matthew E. Welsh, a former governor of Indiana, will keynote the conference at 10 a.m., and his address will be followed by separate and concurrent discussions in five key areas of state government reform. The chairmen and panelists in these areas are as follows:

— "The Indiana Legislature," chairman Richard C. Bodine, former speaker of the Indiana House of Representatives, and panelists Dr. Otis R. Bowen, speaker of the Indiana House and Leonard H. Opperman, former state senator.

— "The Executive Branch of Indiana Government," chairman Harold W. Handley, former Indiana governor, and panelists Robert L. Rock, former Indiana lieutenant governor and Mrs. Frank H. Cox of the League of Women Voters.

— "Financing State Government," chairman Marshall F. Kizer, state senator, and panelists Eldon F. Lundquist, state senator, and Mrs. Carlyn E. Johnson, adjunct assistant professor at the Indianapolis Law School of Indiana University.

— "Local Government in Indiana," chairman Lloyd M. Allen, mayor of South Bend, and panelists John J. Frick, state senator, and John W. Walls, deputy mayor of Indianapolis.

— "Party Organization and Politics in Indiana," chairman Samuel Mercantini, Mishawaka Democratic Party chairman, and panelists Thomas F. Broden, director of urban studies at Notre Dame, and Jack Colwell, political writer for the South Bend Tribune.

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New Challenges to Constitutional Democracy

in the Atlantic Community

MARCH 15, 16, 17 1970

Student Participation is encouraged - admission free

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
Koepler—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 Bognetti—
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

Dr. James Shannon to speak here

Dr. James P. Shannon, former auxiliary bishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis and currently vice president of St. John's College, Santa Fe, N.M., will speak Sunday (March 15) at 8 p.m. in the University of Notre Dame's

Washington Hall.

His lecture, sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, will be on "Changing the Church by Directive and by Consensus."

The 49-year-old educator left

the active ministry last year, resigning his auxiliary bishop's post in June and marrying in August. He was ordained in 1946 and consecrated a bishop in 1965.

He headed the College of St. Thomas from 1956 to 1966, when he left to become pastor of St. Helena's Church in Minneapolis, Minn. He has been honored by both Minnesota and Yale as an outstanding alumnus, and has received numerous other awards from civic and religious groups. At St. John's, an interdenominational college, he heads the Graduate Institute in Liberal Education.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

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M. Lee Peterseim, (right) South Bend sales manager for the Aluminum Company of America, presents a \$1000 grant from Alcoa to Dr. Frederick J. Crosson, (center) dean of the College of Arts and Letters at the University of Notre Dame. Frederick S. Beckman, professor of art and director of the industrial design program, looks on. The award will encourage design students to enter Alcoa's twelfth annual Student Design Merit Award Program.

Tarr appointed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ending a five month search, President Nixon announced yesterday his choice of Curtis W. Tarr, a 45 year old Pentagon official, former university president and a World War II draftee, to be director of the Selective Service System.

Presented to newsmen at the White House, the proposed successor to Gen. Lewis B. Hershey had kind words for today's young people—and for the draft—but carefully avoided comment on proposals for an all volunteer armed force.

He commended the "idealism" of a presidential commission's recent proposal that the draft be replaced by an all volunteer force by June 30 next year, but said he preferred to save his "strong feelings" on the issue for testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The committee torpedoed an earlier Nixon candidate for the job, Charles J. Dibona, partly because of his open advocacy of

a volunteer force, and the president never made the appointment.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D Miss., the committee chairman, said he had met Tarr and "my impression was good," although I didn't make a final commitment. He has some fine qualities."

No senate opposition to Tarr surfaced yesterday and it appeared likely he would be confirmed to head the draft system that the controversial Hershey ran for 29 years before Nixon made him a special advisor on military manpower and mobilization.

Tarr, 6 foot 6 and soft spoken, said he was reluctantly leaving as assistant Air Force secretary for manpower and reserve affairs but did so because Nixon insisted he was the best man to succeed Hershey.

As for the draft, Tarr said, "I can say I was drafted in 1943 and enjoyed the experience." He said "I realize how important the experience was to me and continues to be."

Tarr served 18 months in the Army, with combat duty in Europe. He rose to the rank of technician fourth class.

A native of Stockton, Calif., and an unsuccessful Republican for Congress in that state in 1958, Tarr was president of Lawrence University, a private coeducational school of 1,200 students at Appleton, Wis., from 1963 until he went to the Pentagon last June.

Also, while earning a doctorate at Stanford University in California, he served as assistant dean of the school of humanities and sciences.

Hesburgh replies to Nutting backers

by Ed Ellis

Nutting for President Headquarters announced last night that they had received a letter from Father Theodore Hesburgh C.S.C., stating that he would remain uninvolved in the current controversy over the proposed Chancellor-Administration form of university administration.

The text of Fr. Hesburgh's March 6 letter reads: "Dear NEPH,

I am reluctant to write an organization rather than a person, but I want to acknowledge the several letters you sent me with the enclosures.

"My own position is relatively simple. Any change of governance here at the University would come from the Board of Trustees, not from me. I think it inappropriate that I become involved in any discussion of the matter prior to a decision on their part. As far as I am concerned, your group or anyone else is perfectly entitled to make whatever efforts you wish in these matters.

Devotedly in Notre Dame,
Father Hesburgh, C.S.C.

An anonymous spokesman for Nutting for President Headquarters stated that further efforts in their drive for administrative reform would be divided into two areas: political activity and educational activity.

For political activities, the group will present a position paper this Tuesday, March 17, to the University Forum. They will also present the proposal to Father Hesburgh, the Student Life Council and any other appropriate group.

The spokesman expressed "disappointment" over the results of a letter sent to the 41-man board of Trustees on February 2nd. "We requested

each of the members to express their opinion or concern with our proposal. Of the 41 letters sent, there hasn't been a single reply."

A second letter, dated March 12, 1970, asked each member if he would care to express any opinion or concern about the proposed change. This second letter, according to a press release from Nutting for President Headquarters stated that "our first letter was not a

practical joke, and that the proposal isn't a practical impossibility." Also included in the second letter was a "more precise statement of the objectives" of the organization, the responses of various faculty members to the campaign, and excerpts from the *Observer* (Mar. 3, 1970) and the *Scholastic* (Jan. 16) concerning the Nutting for President movement.

In its educational campaign, the group announced that they

intend to increase efforts to communicate to the Notre Dame community the nature of the Chancellor-President structural revision. Two projects which help to allow for a "meaningful dialogue" over the issue were mentioned. "A Nutting Night" on Friday March 13 at the St. Mary's College Coffee House is the first. The second is the distribution of information during the Junior Parent's Weekend, March 12-14.

Education quarterly is formed

The University has announced the establishment of a new quarterly, "The Notre Dame Journal of Education," the first issue of which will be published in late spring.

The new quarterly will be sponsored by the Notre Dame's Institute for Studies in Education, which includes the educational enterprises on both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College campuses — graduate studies, teacher preparation, educational research, and counseling programs.

"We will be asked," said the Rev. Neil J. McCluskey, S.J., dean-director of the Institute, "why we are starting a periodical when we are starting a periodical and others seem headed in that direction. Our answer is simply that we feel we can produce a journal which will meet needs not currently being met by any other publication."

The editor of the journal will be Dr. Vincent P. Lannie, an associate professor of education and a specialist in the history of American Catholic education. Lannie said the new publication will take an interdisciplinary

spheres—in political process, ethical and religious norms, racial and social tensions, and in cultural and technological developments." He said that eventually the editorial direction of the quarterly would be the responsibility of the Institute's graduate students.

The journal's 96-page first edition treats the issue of "Education Without Schools," and contributors include Paul Goodman and Robert Havighurst. Subsequent themes will include "Black Education in America," "Values in Education," "Drugs and Education," and "The Future of Catholic Education."

The first major study of Catholic education, sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation and published in 1966, was done at approach to the examination of public and non-public, formal and informal education. "Today's ferment and reform," Lannie stated, "create almost instant interaction between

education and changes in many Notre Dame, and the University is currently a national center for research on the problems of diocesan parochial school systems.

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UAC hopes it will stay

by Dan O'Donnell

Tom Kronk, chairman of the University Arts Council reported yesterday that although there have been no major contributions to the Arts Center, the Finance Committee is in the process of sending out proposals to forty major corporations and foundations.

In addition, Kronk told of a Student Information Committee that will shortly visit administration officials to inform them of the Council's progress. Kronk stated that according to all available reports, the Fieldhouse is structurally sound and capable of maintaining the Council's program. He also noted with enthusiasm the co-operation and communication that the Council has achieved among students, faculty and administration.

Kronk expressed his belief that the state of the arts at Notre Dame is looking "progre-

Design program

Fourteen industrial design students at Notre Dame will enter Alcoa's Student Design Merit Award Program for the first time this year. To encourage the students to "think aluminum," Alcoa has awarded the design program a \$1000 grant.

A total of six schools will take part in the two-year collaborative program, three for the first time and three for their second year. In addition to the grant, each receives free aluminum materials, a film library, technical literature and seminars on campus conducted by Alcoa's corporate design staff.

ssively better," but stressed what he considered the need for more money to convert the Fieldhouse into a permanent Art Center.

"This," Kronk contended, "is the only way that we can bring campus artists together and nurture their talents. The community is still in dire need of realizing the integral part that the Arts must play in a civilized academic community."

Kronk sees "an intense interest" in the arts at Notre Dame and cited the fact that attendance at the Student Arts Festival totaled over 2,000 to evidence his opinion. According to Kronk, the student art galler, largest in Notre Dame history, attracted over 1,600 onlookers. Kronk termed the Festival "a tremendous success and a mandate to the community at large, students, faculty and administration to move forward in our efforts to realize a Center that can be a focal point for our activities." The UAC chairman also noted Father Hesburgh's comment that the artist was the person who would be best able to save our society.

Kronk was quick to praise what he termed the "educational advantages of the Arts Center." It should be obvious to anyone that our educational system is under grave attacks from responsible scholars who question its effectiveness and relevance. The bulk of these objections are to its rigidity. The rigidity of curriculum and the plausibility of the lecture method are focal points of this criticism. The Arts Center represents a unique ex-

periment in innovative education and an attempt to provide educational opportunities for people whose structured program does not include education to the arts."

Kronk said, "Thus far we have met no opposition to our program. We have two months left before the university decides the fate of the Fieldhouse. We hope that those who make this decision on June 1 will be educated to the total concept of the Center and realize the relevance of this concept of individual development to the community."

Future favorable

Black Studies closer to reality

by Mark Day

The future of the Black Studies Program seems to be very favorable, according to Assistant Professor Thomas J. Musial, chairman of the Collegiate Seminar.

The Program is now being discussed by the Arts and Letters College Council. Musial says he had been "led to believe that the disposition of the Council is on the whole favorable, and probably will be passed shortly with few, if any, modifications."

Candidates for the position of Director have been interviewed, and found, according to Musial, to be "Acceptable if not impressive" by the Afro-American Society, the administration, and members of the Academic Department of the candidate's field of study.



Black Studies Commission member Thomas Musial.

Musial, one of two faculty members selected by Fr. Hesburgh to study the concept of Black Studies in 1968, went on to outline the principles to which the Program is committed. He says there are three such principles: to fulfill "certain educational objectives through the normal procedure" (i.e., college area requirements necessary for graduation); to provide a "solid grounding in methods and substantive knowledge of one of the traditional academic disciplines"; to bring about an "understanding of the contemporary Black experience in terms of the cultural and historical origins."

The program will require twenty-four hours of course work in one of the regular academic departments, plus twenty-four hours in Black Studies courses designated by the Director. Musial contends that will be "consistent with the academic nature and policy of the Arts and Letters College," although academic credit will be given for off-campus experience that is "demonstrably relevant to a student's program of

studies."

As of now, there are two Black Studies courses being taught under the auspices of the Collegiate Seminar and the English Department. Bill Turner, a graduate student in sociology, teaches an Afro-American Culture course, and Professor Richard Bizot teaches a course in Afro-American Art, which concentrates on Black literature and music since World War II.

An important goal of the Black Studies Program, according to Musial, is a special 5-year course that would offer remedial work to students who may need it once they are admitted. In this way, Musial contends, Notre Dame could admit students who have shown great potential but do not have the regular high school requirements. The program as Musial envisions it would not be limited to black students.

Another goal of the Program, Musial said, is the establishment of an Archives of Black Arts and Sciences. The Archives would contain work and historical and scholarly publications pertinent to the Black Studies Program.



Today is Harold's birthday.



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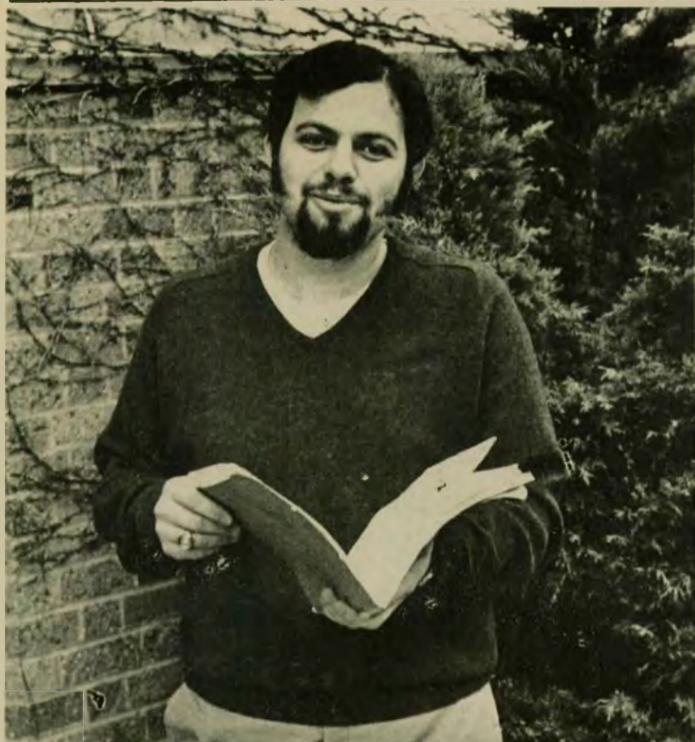
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Junior Parent's Weekend Chairman Jim D'Aurora

Talks on campus life on tap for weekend

continued from page 1

half-fellow luncheons will be held in Morrissey, Zahm and Breen-Phillips Halls. At this time the half-fellows will meet with the juniors and their parents. Luncheon for all juniors and their parents will be served in the South Dining hall from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm.

Starting at 1:00 pm, discussions on the issues of campus life will be conducted. From 1:00 to 2:00 pm, "The Student and His Military Obligation" is slated for the Engineering Auditorium, and in the Center for Continuing Education the discussion will be on Co-education. From 2:15 to 3:15 pm, also in the Engineering Auditorium, a discussion on Notre Dame education; while in the CCE, the topic will be "The Minority Student at Notre Dame."

AT 3:30 pm there will be an Administrative Reception at the Center for Continuing Education. This will last till approximately 4:30 pm.

Promptly at 6:15 pm, the President's Dinner will begin in Stepan Center. The dinner will be over by 8:30 so that everyone may attend the concert in the

Prof in conference

Dr. Dilaver Berberi, assistant professor of English at Saint Mary's, will participate in the 15th Annual Conference of the International Linguistics Association in New York, March 14 and 15. His paper, "My Sons: English Yes and No, Albanian Po and Jo," will explore methods of bilingual education and the effects of phrasing on the negativism of preschoolers.

Dr. Berberi contends that a young child's characteristic negative response during the phase often referred to as "the terrible twos" is due not only to psychological factors but also to language factors: it is simply easier for a child to say "no" in English than to say "yes". Basing his thesis on personal research carried on with his sons, Dille Selim, 4½, and Viktor Ilir 3, who are bilingual in English and Albanian, Dr. Berberi offers language therapy, the substituting of positive phrasing, as a possible solution to childhood negativism.

A native of Albania, Dr.

Athletic and Convocation Center featuring the Fifth Dimension.

On Sunday morning, a special Mass for juniors and their parents will be offered in Sacred Heart Church. A Communion Breakfast will follow at 9:30 am in the North Dining hall. This will be the formal closing of the weekend. Masses will also be held from 11:00 am to 12:00 pm in the chapels of Dillon, Grace, and Morrissey halls.

Four win business contest

Three students in business management have brought home a national championship after competition with students from more than 40 universities and colleges at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Participants in the annual Business Game and Conference last weekend (March 6-8) include two seniors, Henry A. Cardinali of Fulton, N.Y., and James L. Brown of Elkhart, Ind., and junior Andrew Dotterweich from Jackson, Mich. They were accompanied to Atlanta by their advisor, Donn J. Novotny, assis-

Berberi fled the country in the early years of World War II for Italy where he served in the underground and acquired fluency in Italian. He added to his language skills learning French and Arabic during the years he spent in Egypt as a refugee.

Dr. Berberi earned his master's and doctorate degrees in linguistics at Indiana University where he served as director of the Arabic program. He is the author of a textbook on colloquial Arabic.

The delegates of this year's Model United Nations will have a chance to gather and discuss strategy with each other at six block meetings this coming week.

Tom McGowan, Meeting Co-ordinator of the Model U.N., announced that the various delegations would be grouped under six geographical and/or philosophical blocks and each block would meet at 7:30 pm on Wednesday, March 18.

The various blocks are the African Block, the Arab Block, the Asian Block, the Communist Block, the Western Block, and the Latin American Block. The African Bloc includes the delegates from Chad, Ghana, Malawi, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, Togo and Upper Volta. The Arab Bloc includes Kuwait, Jordan, Lebanon, Libya, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Syria and the United Arab Republic (Egypt).

The Asian Bloc is composed of Afghanistan, Burma, India, Japan, Laos, Nepal, Pakistan, China and Thailand. The Communist Bloc is Albania, Byelorussian SSR, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, Ukrainian SSR, USSR, and Yugoslavia.

The Western Bloc is Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Greece, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Kingdom and the United States. The Latin American Bloc includes

tant professor of management.

The semester-long competition involves decisions and courses of action on hypothetical business opportunities supplied by the graduate business association of Emory University. Students use their background knowledge in the areas of business, finance, marketing, accounting and management, along with their skills in computer science and operations research, to formulate workable solutions to a problem.

The solutions are then tested on a computer and representatives from participating schools are invited to Atlanta where they must defend decisions and actions before a panel of noted business experts. The Notre Dame team was selected for first place at the concluding session Saturday.

The team was sponsored by the Management Club of Notre Dame and financed by area business firms, including St. Joseph Bank & Trust Co., Frank E. Sullivan Insurance Agency, Valley Bank & Trust Co., and South Bend-Mishawaka Area Chamber of Commerce. The team had participated in only two previous games.

UN delegate blocs to meet

Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The blocks will meet in the following rooms;

- Latin America - 102
- O'Shaughnessy Hall, Western Block - 103
- O'Shaughnessy Hall, Communist Block - 104
- O'Shaughnessy Hall, Asian Block - 105
- O'Shaughnessy Hall,

- African Block - 110
- O'Shaughnessy Hall, Arab Block - 120
- O'Shaughnessy.

Model U.N. Chairman, Michael Kelly, urged delegates to attend the block meetings and to draw up appropriate resolutions. Delegate Director Tim Walch reiterated that forty-six delegations, some in all six blocks, are still open for delegates. Anyone wishing to sign up for the Model U.N., Walch said, should contact him at 1291.

Heavy Mekong fighting

SAIGON (UPI)

South Vietnamese troops reported killing 65 Viet Cong yesterday in one of two heavy battles through Mekong River Delta jungles. Field commanders appealed for all available air support as the second action raged into the night.

Intelligence reports have indicated that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops may make the delta ricebowl the testing ground for U.S. Vietnamization program. Most American ground troops have been withdrawn from the area south of Saigon, leaving its defense to South Vietnamese.

The 65 Communists were reported killed in five hours of fighting that began at 1 p.m. on the edge of the U Minh Forest, a steaming jungle believed by many Vietnamese to harbor evil spirits. Two Communists were reported captured in the fight nine miles north of Thoi Binh and 128 miles southwest of Saigon.

Losses to men of the 21st Division of the South

Vietnamese army were placed at seven killed, 28 wounded and three missing.

The second battle erupted yesterday evening when elements of the South Vietnamese army's 9th Infantry Division reported six heavy contacts with Communist units 100 miles southwest of Saigon.

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Carmen in minis

ROME (UPI)—

Rome Opera House put Carmen in miniskirts for the first time and touched off a storm of protest yesterday by critics.

They didn't like the fact the Opera was sung in French, its original language, and tut-tutted over the miniskirts worn on stage by all the women in the cast.

The only thing about the new production Wednesday the critics agreed they liked were the long and slender legs of American soprano Grace Bumbry. Her short modern costume, tight in the bodice and full in the skirt, showed her slim but voluptuous figure to advantage.

"Lovely figure, beautiful

legs," said Il Messaggero critic Renzo Rossellini.

Miss Bumbry evidently wore tights beneath her short costumes, which ranged in length from just above the knee to half way up the thigh. The chorus wore elastic topped black lace stockings which stopped just above the knee and showed a healthy expanse of flesh between stockings and skirts.

The first indications of modern dress came when the girls employed at the tobacco factory where Carmen works trooped onto designer Renato Guttoso's Italian looking town square and wearing cotton minidresses covered with watermelon shaped aprons printed with jumbo polka dots.

Romans show human side of designing

Rome — an historical center of architectural masterpieces — is also an exceptional teacher of the human side of design, according to four architecture majors at Notre Dame.

James Kelliher, Westwood, Mass.; Kim Kristoff, Alexandria, Va.; Carlos Marin, Lima, Peru, and Evan La Duc, Decatur, Mich., are among 43 architecture majors and 3 art students studying in Rome as part of Notre Dame's first year-long academic program conducted in that city. Describing their reactions to the new program in a taped interview in Rome with Dr. Otto F.

Seeler, professor of architecture, the students offered comments, advice and criticism for their classmates.

The human element inherent in the most ancient buildings impressed Kelliher most. "These buildings were designed for men — people — and are still being designed with their life-styles in mind. In the United States, people have to change their life styles for the buildings."

La Duc called the opportunity to view well-designed structures from many sides and under many conditions a prime advantage of the program. "A good

building has many sides," he explained, "and here you can see it every day, from every angle; with traffic and without traffic, with people and with no people, in all kinds of weather, during the day and at night."

Marin agreed, adding that each visit to a well-designed structure yielded a new insight into detail, over-all design, or the subtle relationship of details to the shape, purpose and structure of the building.

The students added that the opportunity to live with Romans and to get to know their architecture was enriched by the academic emphasis of the curriculum. Architecture students in Rome take eight courses during the year, including design, sculpture, structural mechanics, historical research and Italian. The opportunity to integrate new insights or artistic concepts into design work immediately was seen as a significant stimulation of artistic effort.

In suggesting improvements for the second academic program to begin next fall, the

students urged that the living quarters be moved closer to the center of Rome, where contact with the people and the historic buildings would be easier. They complained that the group formed "an American ghetto," met the Hotel Raganelli, six miles from Rome, hindering their assimilation of the language and values of the city.

They also urged their colleagues at Notre Dame to pre-

pare themselves for the Italian experience by reading and studying. "This is not a big holiday," one student suggested, "but an opportunity to live and do, as well as read and study."

In the fall, Saint Mary's College will inaugurate its first academic year abroad program in Rome, and the two institutions hope to cooperate in living and classroom arrangements.



U.S. Representative Jake Pickle (D-Texas) brandishes Irish shillelagh presented to him by Representative John Brademas (D-Ind) in settlement of a wager on the Cotton Bowl football game.

Sheedy comments on changes in theology

Changes in Catholic theology are affecting the content, methodology, structure and objectives of what until recently was a field known for its sameness and familiarity, according to the dean of theology and theological institutes.

The Rev. Charles E. Sheedy, C.S.C., writing in the January

issue of the Boston University School of Theology's alumni magazine, pointed to the demise of the approach to Catholic theology where "the teacher's aim was to communicate the treatise, the student's to learn it."

Father Sheedy, who was on leave from Notre Dame during the last academic year while serving as a consultant to the seven-school Boston Theological Institute, also cited the following trends in Catholic theology:

— A growing number of coalitions embracing some of the 166 Catholic major seminaries with enrollments of fewer than 50 students and bringing the theologates of religious orders under the wing of urban universities, Catholic and Protestant.

— An increasing concern with pastoral theology, spurred by a specialization of ministries to serve distinct groups, such as the poor and racially oppressed, and by the new possibilities for communication opened up by liturgical renewal.

— An enlarged view of theology which uses as sources or cognate learnings the research of Protestant scholars, the insights of existential philosophers and the findings of psychology and anthropology, in addition to the traditional sources — biblical passages, conciliar and magisterial documents, and standard theological writings.

— A renewed interest in systematic theology which reflects an open-ended theological speculation rather than the tradition-oriented dogmatic theology of the past.

Contemporary Catholic theology, Father Sheedy concludes, "is a theology in and for the Church, a pilgrim Church, changing and developing."

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Letters to the Editor

The Wrath of Secada

Editor:

It is seldom that I have felt the way I do now; and the big reason of the feeling will be elucidated upon in this letter.

The Observer has lately been in the guise of something which no newspaper should be — a biased reporter of the news. You castigated Rich Moran of the *Scholastic* for not following certain norms of news reporting, when the *Scholastic* never does pretend to be anything more than, if you will, one gigantic essay, with diverse views presented. They do not pretend to be objective—that is the job of a newspaper. Yours, alas, has failed in this respect.

In your editorial today, you say, among other things, that you do not reprint the flyer statements of a candidate. Perhaps you should have informed Glen Corso, your news editor, that such is the procedure in your organization. Just read today's article on Thrasher—perhaps the only way Glen Corso can write something without misrepresenting it is by quoting extensively, but this is a direct contradiction to your statement.

As for your news layout—I have been in varied publications, from yearbooks to magazine to newspaper, and every printer with whom I have come into contact has shown and told me about the very diverse methods of layouts, and how space considerations hardly, if ever, demand a certain type of layout. That is, YOU decide how your publication will be printed, and you can use great discretion in the layouts. In this case I would suggest that you speak to your printer, and learn a little more about publishing.

As for *The Observer's* "firm" stand behind Thrasher and Murray—really, anyone who knows how the voting went (5-4) would fain call such support firm. And from what I have heard, the one abstention did so at considerable pressure from another of your staff. WSND and the *Scholastic* were both overwhelmingly for Krashna-Winings, and it seems to me that they were not quite as "firm" in their statements of support.

Speaking of which, I really dug your editorial for Ann Marie Tracey. The effect came something like: "Both candidates are almost identical, so let's pick one by how much we dig her personality." Such a cliché-filled editorial I have never read, even from Don Hynes last year.

And your claims that you do not pretend to editorialize within the news column is either a mistaken one, made from ignorance, or it is a barefaced lie. Read yesterday's *Observer*, the last line of the Krashna article... "Krashna and Winings do not plan to let their term in office become one known for media-

tion between students and administration." Not only is this editorializing, but it is a lie.

Then your newspaper has made a few misrepresentative remarks about Krashna. When he was here at Flanner, someone asked him about his idea that all students be required to take a black studies course. Krashna was very surprised that this would come from such a publication as yours. For the fact remains that he said that he would have the black studies open to all those who wish to take it, and that it would be a recommended course. If you care to look in Webster's, you would find that there is quite a difference betwixt recommended and required—enough to alienate a lot of people.

And now let us go into your poll. To say that you are more reliable than another campus organization seems to me to be a remark which would need considerable backing—which is conspicuously absent in your remarks. For your edification, WSND's polls are weighted, and they are done by a method which is scientific. They furthermore go off-campus, an area which both your poll and the Thrasher campaign have not bothered with.

It seems to me, that there may be more than a modicum of truth in Pete Peterson's accusations at your publication, and to self-righteously assert that you are objective (when we all know that any psychiatrist will deny this ability to anyone), without investigating the charges more closely, smacks of Tricky Dicky's famous one-liner during his disastrous campaign against Pat Brown in California. When he was confronted with not only the Checkers case, but other times where his conduct lacked something, he sucked his gut in, took a deep breath, glared at the accusing reporter and said: "I am an honest man."

Mr. DeSapio, I accuse *The Observer* of being something less than it has pretended to be in the past few weeks. Tom Thrasher is an extremely capable person; indeed, he is the only bright spot in his whole campaign organization. And I think he deserves more than your attempts to make him something which he is not. In trying to undermine the other candidates, you are doing everyone a disfavor, and the campaign which Thrasher had so much wanted to be free of mud has been sullied by biased reporting on your part. I feel sorry for Tom Thrasher—if he wins, what price victory?, and if he loses, it will have been through no little effort on your part to produce such a backlash (in the same manner as Joel Connelley's little flyer backing John Mroz last year which was distributed in halls where Mroz had been strong. When many people read it, they were so disgusted with

the innuendos, etc., that they voted for Phil—especially in Cavanaugh where I lived).

Finally, I must ask that in view of what has been a relatively clean campaign, I must ask that you perhaps rethink about the Principle of Unanimity. Your attempts to get "your man" in has led to the degeneration of *The Observer*, and you have been blind to it. Last year, under Luking, *The Observer* made some advances to becoming something. Your actions in the past weeks have negated it all.

Sincerely,
Walter G. Secada
414 Flanner

Editor's note

Editor's Note: I hope that your point can be answered adequately, to show that we still maintain some standard of journalistic ethics here—and that we always have.

Throughout the campaign, candidates were quoted "extensively." The article about Dave Krashna on Friday was almost one continuous quote (much to my professional chagrin). Other articles about him and other candidates were written in the same style. It is not always the best technique but it is a legitimate one. Indeed, paraphrasing might have been better at times but it was not done. You have to realize that the students writing news stories are just that—students. Their writing may not always be the best—but it is usually accurate and fair.

The line you quote from the Krashna story indeed should have been qualified by a reference; such as "According to Krashna or according to Winings, etc." I must admit that all of our reporters have not learned all the journalistic necessities and at times even those who know them are prone to err. But we do not editorialize in our newswriting as a policy. We may make mistakes but every newspaper does. When they occur we are more than willing to correct them. As to the case in point I have checked with David and Mark and the reporter did fail to clarify the point enough. They did say that they did not conceive of their role as impartial mediators. When they go to the administration, however, they said they would be going representing the students' point of view.

That fact would have been clarified earlier if someone would have brought it to our attention.

You have a point when you say that no one can be totally objective. You accuse me of self-righteously claiming to be objective. You say that it is impossible. But in your first paragraph you claim that objectivity is the "job" of the paper. Actually, we are both confusing words. The job of the paper is to be as "fair" and as objective as possible. Newspaper

men must try to overcome the biases inherent in them as human beings—a hard job. But it is not impossible to be fair and I think that we have been that. We have presented both sides of the story all year long and throughout the election. I don't know of any more that we can do.

When talking about our editorial board meeting you begin your remarks by saying "anyone who knows how to voting went..." It is indeed interesting that you presume to know how the editorial board of *The Observer* voted in a closed session. We voted by secret written ballot and so I can not understand your claim that there was an abstention which was made "at considerable pressure from another of your staff." What WSND and *The Scholastic* do about their editorial votes is their own business. We stand firmly behind ours. The members of the board agreed to back *The Observer* endorsement 100% even if they favored the other candidate. They all stood for one candidate or another and did tell people their individual feelings. But I am sure that you cannot find one who would say that he did not support *The Observer's* endorsing Thrasher, as an *Observer* editor, 100%.

The observations about layout that were given to you by your printer friends may have been true enough for their publications but if you question them further I am sure that they will all tell you that each publication has its own unique layout techniques. We happen to be hampered by space limitations and by the fact that a lot of our layout work is done at times of the night when most Notre Dame students have been in bed for hours. I could indeed use great discretion in layout, but I just don't have the time to always decide how *The Observer* will look. The *Observer* has four different layout design individuals who design the layout for the paper during the week. We thought that we were fair during the campaign. You are welcome to help out if you like.

Regrettably I must agree with you that Tom's chances of being

elected Student Body President were hurt this year by what people thought *The Observer* was trying to do. I regret that fact for Tom's sake but most of all for *The Observer's* sake and the people who work here.

You are entitled to your opinion of myself and my editorship. I must take responsibility for all that goes on here; which includes the public's impression of *The Observer*.

Now unite

I recently supported Tom Thrasher in his unsuccessful bid for SBP. In the wake of Dave Krashna's overwhelming victory I think it behooves all of us to stop and think about one of the major issues brought out during the campaign—unity. Now that the election is over and we have chosen our SBP we must guard against petty-factional politics. Foremost in our minds should not be whether our individual candidate won or lost but some of the concrete goals which were brought to light and somewhat re-defined—hall autonomy, co-education, academic reform etc. Some "die-hards" may argue that party politics and conflict are the basis of the American political experience—and I would hasten to agree. It should be noted, however, that in its infancy our country delegated such conflict to a subordinate position and unified to achieve certain basic freedoms, rights and goals. I contend that we at "du Lac" are presently in this "infant stage" and must, similarly, unite behind Dave Krashna if we hope to be successful in our quest of those changes which will change Notre Dame into a real community. Dave has the ideas but their successful implementation depends on student support—We voted him in, now it's up to us to get behind him. As a candidate he won our votes—as our SBP he deserves our support.

Sincerely,
Steve Martinek
133 Howard Hall

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FOOSBALL NEWEST GAME ON CAMPUS



STANFORD BASEMENT

Kentucky ousts Irish, Carr shines

by Mike Pavlin
Observer Sports Editor
Columbus, Ohio—

Kentucky's unremitting offense and unstoppable center Dan Issel wore down an Irish hoop quintet to win the opening game of the NCAA Mid east regional, 109-99.

Issel scored 44 points, most

coming from outside, and keyed a Wildcat patterned offense which refused to quit during a fantastic second half.

Notre Dame simply couldn't keep pace with Adolf Rupp and his number one ranked Wildcats, who shot 67.6% in the second half and 59.7% in the entire game.

Johnny Dee opened the same

lineup he used against Ohio U., but his squad shot "only" 52% during the game and never could get their great fast break going. The bright spot for the Irish was Austin Carr who put in a variety of shots for 52 points.

The Irish took the early lead in the contest, and spent twenty minutes staving off the beautifully constructed KU offense. Jackie Meehann got two early buckets for ND against Rupp's man-to-man defense which had Terry Mills on Carr.

The Wildcats made the 6'8½" Issel the focal point of their offense, working him free for many shots at the top of the key. This, however, gave the Irish an advantage underneath, where Collis Jones (guarding Pratt) and Sid Catlett (entering at 14:06) did a fine job.

At 11:52, KU's star soph Tom Parker picked up his fourth foul of the contest and ND took a 25-18 lead. The referees were obviously not going to let the game get out of control, and their whistles had both teams in the bonus situation early.

Carr had difficulty getting his shots off, but came up with key buckets during the second ten minutes. At 8:27 KU closed the gap to 31-30 and Austin canned a turn-around jumper. With Issel doing most of the shooting, the Wildcats rallied to 41-40 at 3:30 where Mike O'Connell (in at 5:27) converted four free throws.

Pratt's basket made it 47-46, but Augie scored again and then layed-in a great pass from O'Connell for the final points of the half, 53-48. Before time ran out, however, Jay Ziznewski and Catlett each picked up their third fouls.

The Irish out-shot KU in a blistering half, 54.5% to 52.6%, and also came out ahead at the foul line, 70.8% to 57.1%. ND took a 24-22 rebounding edge



Ask Adolf Rupp. Austin Carr (shown against Ohio) should be on anyone's first team All-American selection.

with seven going to Jones. Carr's 11 for 16 shooting gave him 27 points while Issel hit 8 of 16 (20 pts.), and Pratt 5 for 9 (10).

Rupp switched to a 1-3-1 zone in the second half and the Irish never quite could solve it. Carr gave ND a 68-65 lead inaugurating a tremendous offensive display by both schools. KU's frightening offense continued, machine-like, to get Issel, Pratt, and Parker open for 12 footers.

At 5:41, Pratt drew his fifth foul, hitting Catlett as Carr scored. But Sid missed the free throw, leaving the score at 87-86 Irish. Then Parker and Issel scored from 16 feet and ND needed a bucket to hang on. Jones, however, missed a one

and one at 3:59 and 22 seconds later Issel converted a full bonus.

This switch of four points virtually scaled the verdict at 92-87 as KU continued to reel off basket after basket in the final minutes.

KU's balanced attack showed five men in double figures. Pratt had 14 points, Mill 13, Parker 12 and Jim Dinwiddie 11. Jones seconded Carr with 22 markers. Austin hit on 22 of 35 attempts, 63%.

In the nightcap of the college double header, Jacksonville edged Iowa 104-103 as Pembroke Burrows III tipped in a rebound at the buzzer to win it for the Dolphins. Fred Brown had put Iowa ahead with 15 seconds to go but they just couldn't hold on.

	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Rbds.	Pts.		FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Rbds.	Pts.
Pratt	7-15	0-2	4	14	Gallagher	2-7	1-2	5	5
Parker	4-7	4-5	6	12	Jones	9-17	4-10	9	22
Issel	17-28	4-5	11	44	Ziznewski	1-3	1-1	6	3
Dinwiddie	5-7	1-1	2	11	Meehan	3-6	1-2	0	7
Hollenbeck	3-5	1-3	4	7	Carr	22-35	8-8	8	52
Mills	5-7	3-5	5	13	Catlett	0-2	0-1	5	0
Steele	2-3	4-4	6	8	Sinnott	1-2	2-2	4	4
Key	0	0	0	0	O'Connell	1-3	4-5	0	6
					Hinga	0-0	0-1	0	0
Team Rebounds			6		Team Rebounds			6	
TOTAL	43-72	23-34	44	109	TOTAL	39-75	21-32	43	99
Kentucky shooting 43-72 for 59.7%					Both teams - 16 turnovers				
Notre Dame shooting 39-75 for 52.0%									

JIM MURRAY

A Three Act Play



© 1970, Los Angeles Times

(News Item: "Two UC Riverside journalism staffers admit participating in UC Santa Barbara riot, stoning police and writing of exploits in university newspaper. While professional journalists winced, their editor said the staff supported them. 'Acted in the best traditions of journalism...far more relevant,' he defended.")

We bring you now a 3-act play starring Hildy Johnson and a telephone. As we look in, the curtain is rising on Hildy shouting into mouthpiece to the sports desk from a phone in the press box at Churchill Downs:

"Hello, Boss?! Boss, have I got a story for you! The scoop of the century! The world's greatest piece of relevant journalism! Boss, hold onto your paper clips. Boss, THE KENTUCKY DERBY WAS FIXED! Am I positive? Can a bear bite? Boss, we have it exclusive! That beetle that won the race couldn't beat me! He was shot so full of dope he was leaking in the parade to the post. What? Oh, the chemist was fixed. Am I sure of my facts?! Boss, was Hitler psycho?! Are rabbits fertile? Yeah, yeah, I know who the guy was. Who? ME, Boss! Little old syringe-maker ME! Boss, is THAT a story!? Can you get Pulitzer on the phone? Boss, I waft a by-line six inches tall! Whaddaya mean, it's against the law? Boss, where you been keeping yourself? Forget Peter Zenger. Boss, you're old-fashioned. You don't report news, you MAKE news! Now, suppose it had just been a normal, honest race? Ask yourself—is THAT a story?! Now gimme rewrite and make the bonus out to 'cash' so the old lady won't get any of it. Whaddaya mean I'll face a jail sentence? Boss, a newspaperman's sources are PRIVILEGED. Isn't that what Benjamin Franklin and Horace Greeley fought for?"

Act Two takes us to a phone booth hard by the first tee of the U.S. Open. Hildy is whispering into it to the sports desk.

"Boss, are you ready for this?! How would you like a 1,000-1 shot to win the U.S. Open? A kid who never won a tournament in his life and qualified only because a small-pox epidemic hit his section. What?! Boss, he can't break 85 on a pitch-and-putt but is this a human interest story? Whaddaya mean, how do I know he'll win? Boss, get this—come closer, I have to whisper—Boss, I'm his CADDY! Are you beginning to get the picture? I'm gonna caddy barefoot and I been soaking my toe in hot water and alum every night. I put the glue on in the men's room. Boss, this guy is gonna be on every green in ONE. He'll be so far ahead by the time the TV cameras and the USGA gets wind of it that he'll be able to win if he goes 20-over on the last two holes! Boss, will that sell papers! Is that relevant journalism? You can bet your ulcer pills. I can see the headline now: "Unknown Tip-Toes to Open Win." By the proprietor of the toe. Get the banners out, Boss, we got the sports scoop of the century."

Act Three takes us to ringside at the heavyweight title fight. Hildy is trying to make himself heard long-distance above the roar of the crowd:

"Boss? Hildy here! Boss, can we make the replat? I got a story that should make me president of the Columbia School of Journalism. The champ got knocked out tonight, right? Wrong, Boss. The champ slipped. That donkey he was fighting couldn't raise a soap bubble. Boss, the champ slipped, I sneaked over and CHLORO-FORMED him! Your own little old boy done it! This is bigger than the time I impersonated the home plate umpire at the All-Star game! It's bigger than the time I was the chief umpire at Wimbledon and I called everything out till the 64th seed won. Boss, maybe you better call Huntley-Brinkley, this is BIG! Listen, Boss, I won't be home tomorrow. I'm drilling a hole in the America's Cup defender."

Our epilogue offers, finally, on stage left, a voice from behind the curtain:

"Boss, this is Hildy. I am down here in the Gran Chaco where I went as a war correspondent. Boss, did you read of that big victory by the rebels where they blew up the bridge and the troop trains? Well (chuckle) that was your boy, Boss. The government troops cleared the area but they let Yours Truly in with his war correspondent's arm-band. They didn't even search me for the dynamite. Is that a gas! Now, Boss, I don't care who wins, really. I mean, with wars, ya see one ya seen 'em all. But is it a great story? 'How I Captured the Gran Chaco With Pencil And Paper,' by El Jefe Johnson. It really READS, eh, Boss? Well, it was fun while it lasted. They came for me, Boss. Of course, I pleaded the Geneva Convention and the Articles of War for Non-Combatant Journalists. Oh, I squealed to high heaven. But, Boss, some guys got no respect for journalistic ethics. If you ever come down here, Boss, make 'em give you my head anyway. Don't bother to look for the rest of me. This is a recording."

Sweet Sixteen set to go

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—They'll lock the door and pull down the shades in Ripley County Saturday and head for the "big barn"—Hinkle Fieldhouse at Indianapolis—to cheer another David against Goliath.

The underdog this time is unbeaten South Ripley, from the same Southeastern Indiana hills that spawned the famous Indians of Milan, who went all the way 16 years ago in the Indiana high school basketball tourney.

Ripley's Raiders, from a four year old, four school consolidation, take on feared Indianapolis Attucks, a three time state champion, in the opener of the three game Indianapolis semi-state.

Muncie Central, winner of five state titles, clashes with Columbus in the second game.

South Ripley numbers only 418 students but at least 2,000 Versailles area fans have adopted the Raiders as "their boys" and will lend their vocal support to a bunch of guys who notched their school's first sectional and regional crowns with victories at Batesville and Connorsville.

Coach Dale Ricketts may not have a Bobby Plump, Milan's masterful magician of the 1950s, but his chief gunner, Kelvin Comer, cannot be discounted. The six foot Comer is averaging 20 points a game and does a lot of feeding to a front line that

measures 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

The Raiders have zipped through 25 games without a scratch to take the best record into the "Sweet Sixteen."

Attucks is 22-5 and seeks its sixth state finals berth. The last time the Tigers made the "Fieldhouse Four," in 1959, they routed Kokomo for the title, 92-54.

Attucks is keyed around a veteran crew that includes Bob Whitley, Wendell Taylor, Gary Maxey and Steve Easley and has to be good to survive the Indianapolis sectional.