

THE OBSERVER

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Parietals statement due from Trustees next week

by Charlie Myers

A statement from the University's Board of Trustees concerning parietal hours will hopefully be issued next week, said Dr. Thomas Carney, chairman of the Board's Student Affairs Subcommittee.

The committee met yesterday in the Center for Continuing Education to review a presentation by faculty and students on hall life. The Board of Trustees is also expected to release statements on co-education and drinking at Notre Dame in the near future.

The documents, prepared at the full Board's Easter meeting in Miami, were to be released this week, but the transcription of these decisions has caused the delay according to Carney.

The highlights of the closed morning session of the Board were presentations by the

Swigert to sub for ailing moon pilot Mattingly

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Substitute astronaut John L. Swigert performed well in yesterday's drills with the two healthy members of the Apollo 13 team and the flight crew director said "we think we are still go" for launch to the moon Saturday.

An eleventh hour substitution of Swigert for measles-prone moon pilot Thomas K. Mattingly was the only chance of avoiding a month's delay in the \$375 million lunar mission. Final work was expected early Friday afternoon.

Swigert's "fine" performance in a spacecraft trainer buoyed official hopes that Saturday's launch date could be met, informed sources said.

Swigert drilled with Apollo 13's other two prime pilots, James A. Lovell and Fred W. Haise, all day to see if the backup command module pilot had the "rapid and close coordination" with the others to carry out the critical moon flight maneuvers. The tests will continue today.

"We think we are still go," said Donald K. Slayton, director of flight crew operations. "If we had run into any stone walls, we would have stopped."

"But we have a lot to look at to see if it is realistic to consider flying on Saturday."

The decision on whether to go with Swigert Saturday or fly with Mattingly May 9 was expected to be based primarily on Lovell's assessment of Swigert's ability to replace Mattingly with so little practice.

Swigert, 38, a native of Denver, has been working with the command and service modules of the moonship ever since his test pilot days at North American Aviation Inc. now North American Rockwell Corp., the company which built the craft.

Nutting-for-President organization and the University Arts Council.

In the afternoon discussion session, little was said concerning the Nutting presentation. Dr. Carney did note that, until last week, many of the Board members knew little or nothing about the campaign.

Concerning the Arts Council, Dr. Carney declared that there would be a "moratorium on destruction" i.e. the fieldhouse, until a more comprehensive study could be made by the Council. He did feel that, at present, there was no argument to support the destruction of the fieldhouse.

Although the afternoon session lagged behind schedule, the meeting was opened at 4 p.m. for those students wishing to attend. The open portion of the session included presentations by students on such issues as the judicial system, black concentration, hall government, and student individuality and responsibility.

At the conclusion of John Barkett's summation, the meeting became a question and answer period.

Despite a few initial queries into the possibilities of lay rectors, the major thrust of the discussion centered around the Board's decision-making powers.

Beginning with the topic of parietal hours, concerned students confronted the board with the charge of trying to "legislate morality." The members of the Board denied this accusation, noting that

issues such as parietals were just one of many concerns which the Board took into consideration.

One member noted that the board has the right as well as the obligation to look into all aspects of student life. The members stated that the Board of Trustees does not determine regulations such as parietals, but rather makes judgement on the recommendations presented them by the respective campus committees.

The students countered this statement by noting that in (Please turn to page 2)

Solotaroff to keynote SLF

by Bob Meyers

Opening and concluding this year's Sophomore Literary Festival will be two outstanding and unique individuals. Theodore Solotaroff stands for the "New Principles of Literature" shaping the style of today writers. Tom Wolfe represents their fulfillment.

Mr. Solotaroff will present the keynote address of the 1970 Sophomore Literary Festival Sunday at 4:00 p.m., April 12 in the Library Auditorium.

The aspiring young authors of the 70's will look toward Theodore Solotaroff for inspiration and acknowledgement in their promising careers. As editor of the *New American Review*, Solotaroff is a pivotal figure in the search for an American interpretation of modern fiction and non-fiction. His magazine brings to the world of literature the dynamic talent of young writers with novel ideas and modes of



From left to right at yesterday's Trustees meeting; Mr. J.A. Van Corghum, Mr. Leonard Sloglund, and Fr. Charles McCarragher.

expression. He has both the preception and sensitivity to recognize and deal with these people and their works while the *New American Review* provides the medium for introducing the public to their creations.

"I don't know that one could find in print now a better collection than this of sensible literary minds on the loose, determindly confronting the sundry wild revolutions around us."

—The N.Y. Times Book Review

Born in Elizabeth, New Jersey, Mr. Solotaroff holds a bachelors degree from the University of Michigan. In 1956 he received his Masters degree in English from the University of Chicago. He was associate editor of *Commentary* and editor of *Book Week* before helping found *NAR* in 1967. His own literary endeavors have appeared in such notable magazines as *Commentary*, *New Republic*, *Book Week*

(Please turn to page 2)

Kirk violates court desegregation order

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)—Gov. Claude Kirk, leaving behind a newborn son and a trail of colorful mixed metaphors, flew here yesterday to personally confront federal marshals who arrested the aids he sent to halt

the desegregation of Manatee County schools.

Likening himself to Mohandas Gandhi of India and the federal government to a vengeful pharaoh, Kirk left a Tallahassee hospital telling newsmen: "We will resist force with force, effort with effort."

"We do not get pushed around by bullies, whoever they might be," he said, adding a threat to arrest federal officers if they break a state law.

Questioned whether he was offering himself for arrest, the governor snapped:

"There ain't nobody better put a hand on ol' Claude Jr." He added he expected the U.S. marshals to respect the sovereignty of his office.

Kirk suspended Manatee County school officials late Wednesday for the second time in three days and planned to take personal command of the schools yesterday morning. But he had to turn the job over to aides and set aside affairs of state to rush his wife, Erika, to Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, for the birth of their second child, a 10 pound son named Erik.

"The world can live without me for 40 minutes, that's all," the governor told newsmen at the hospital before rushing to his plane.

Three of the governor's aides, accompanied by Manatee Sheriff Rihard Weitzenfeld, six deputies plus 12 state troopers with riot equipment showed up early yesterday to see that Kirk's wishes were carried out and that the court ordered desegregation did not take place.



U.S. delegate head Chris Wolfe addresses last night's session of the model UN

MUN condemns intervention

by Tom Hufendick

A resolution censuring both North Vietnam and the United States for their violation of Laotian neutrality was overwhelmingly approved in last night's session of the Model United Nations.

The original resolution, introduced by Byelorussian SSR, referred only to American activity in Southeast Asia. The Byelorussians maintained that the United States is seeking to impose its oppressive strangle-

hold on Laos and that the U.S. could conceivably threaten the integrity of every other nation in the world.

This stance was emphatically supported by a delegate from the People's Republic of China (Red China) who commanded "in the name of God" that the Americans leave Laos.

Albania also agreed with the resolution. In fact, one of the Albanians referred to the United States as an insane country, and he added that the American people are "a bunch of per-

verts."

The United Kingdom, however, subsequently proposed an amendment under which the resolution would censure North Vietnamese involvement in Laos as well as that of the U.S. This amendment was opposed by Rich Hunter, self-proclaimed King of Poland, who denounced it as a "diabolical Western plot" to make the resolution unacceptable to the Eastern powers.

Both the amendment and the amended resolution passed, (Please turn to page 3)

Tom Wolfe scheduled for SLF

(Continued from page 1) *done*
and *Atlantic Monthly*. He will soon publish a collection of personal criticisms entitled *A Sense of Direction* (Atheneum). Surely, Theodore Solotaroff will inspire this direction in the authors of the future.

Mr. Solotaroff will present the keynote address of the 1970 Sophomore Literary Festival

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Sunday at 4:00 p.m., April 12 in the Library Auditorium.

There is nobody in his milieu —no one in the sense, sound and shock-value comedy bag like Tom Wolfe. He is the main pop proponent and from 1965's *Kandy Kololed Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby* to 1968's *Pump House Gang* (both collections) and the mad Ken Kesey book, *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*, he has placed himself at the pinnacle of the new journalism's jumble of talent. Now contributing editor to *New York* magazine, he has edited a forthcoming anthology of the **New Journalism** which promises

to fill a long-realized gap which has existed between the traditionalists and the now-dominant new breed of writers.

Wolfe was born in Richmond, Virginia, and educated at Washington and Lee, and Yale. He distinguished himself in 1961 with reporting for the *Washington Post* on Cuba and the Senate's civil rights filibuster. He moved on to the *New York Herald Tribune* and its successor, *The World Journal Tribune*. The only survivor of the demise of the publication is *New York*, which ranks as the foremost of the new regional magazines, due in part, to Wolfe's contributions.

On April 16 at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall, Tom Wolfe will speak on "The New Journalism —and How It's Shaking Up the Literary World". You will find then why Karl Shapiro, in *Book World*, calls him "more than brilliant, ...a goddamn joy."



Kool Aid Acid Tester Tom Wolfe

Kappler wins Howard presidency

The team of Rick Kappler and Mike Martinelli, swept yesterday's presidential election in Howard Hall from two other teams headed by Ron Charnak and Steve Martinek by an 84-40-11 vote. Kappler won on a "community involvement" ticket and strongly backed proposals for a student forum.

In the hall's senatorial election sophomore Kelly Flynn from Indianapolis ran unopposed to fill the seat vacated by Senator Russ Stone who was recently elevated to a stay-senator position.

Commenting on his stance with regard to Student Body President Dave Krashna's ideas concerning the student forum and the student senate Kappler said: "We're really pretty much behind Dave's proposals. The student senate should be abolished."

Kappler said the theme underlying his term of presidency will be "community involvement, a kind of esprit de compagnon" that will give Howard a new atmosphere and a new image.

President Kappler said he intends to add more social events to the hall's activities as a means of fostering student involvement. He plans to intensify the Hall Fellows Program in Howard and expand the tutoring and test filing programs as other means of promoting the academic side of life in the residence hall.

Newly elected senator Flynn said his most important task in that position will be to represent the hall's opinion regarding the future of the senate.

"I see my job as collecting all pertinent information concerning the questions of the abolition of the senate and the implementation of the student forum, including the advantages and disadvantages of each, and disseminating that information to the people in the hall. I see my duty as representing their wishes through the senate," Flynn said.

Trustees meet

(Continued from page 1) *done*
effect the final yes or no on decision-making lies in the hands

The Board concluded its remarks by contending that what it enacts is in the sincerest interests of the students, and that it attempts to evaluate matters as objectively and as honestly as possible.

The effect that this specific meeting will have on any legislation is unknown. Dr. Carney stated that this committee is in no position to make any decisions or recommendations a present since there has been no time to meet with the Executive committee of the Board.

This was the last meeting of the Student Affairs Subcommittee for this school year.

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Senate Con - Com holding meeting

by Mark Walbran

The Student Senate's special committee charged with the task of writing a new constitution for student government decided Wednesday night to prepare copies of the present constitution along with recent amendments for all committee members to examine and evaluate.

The committee will hold an open hearing next Wednesday evening so that all ideas concerning the future and direction of student government may be aired. The hearing will be open to the student body and all interested students will be able to give their views.

Student Body President Dave Krashna is chairman of the committee. Other members include: Mark Winnings, Student Body Vice-President, Phil DeFliese, President of Flanner Hall, Mark Lindburg, President of Breen-Phillips Hall, Tom Suddes, President of Holy Cross and Chairman of the Hall Presidents Council, John Barkett, President of Morrissey Hall, and the four stay senators, Tom Thrasher, Russ Stone, Pat Weber, and Al Giuffrida.

Following the hearing the committee will prepare its proposal to submit to the Student Senate. Thrasher explained yesterday that the new constitution will be handled by the senate as an amendment in toto, and will

require either a two thirds vote of the senate or a majority of the student body in favor of the amendment to pass.

One of the controversial topics which the committee will examine is the dissolution of the Student Senate. Krashna is in favor of the senate's dissolution and has proposed the idea of a Student Forum.

However, according to the four stay senators, the committee seemed in general agreement that the question of the senate vs. forum was not an "either-or" situation. The committee is generally interested in how student government can better be run. In an interview yesterday all four stay senators said they were dubious of a Student Forum because they had not yet been presented with any concrete

plans.

Thrasher said that there was a real need for a new constitution as the present one is both complicated and contradictory. However, he said that he would reserve judgement on a Student Forum until after the hearing.

"I believe that the senate structure-wise is perfectly workable," said Stone. He added that he would like to see the Senate's representation increased.

Weber felt that students would be losing representation if the Student Forum were made up of the hall presidents as Krashna proposed during the campaign. Under the present system, he explained, halls having 150 residents or less are represented by one senator, those having up to 300 residents are represented by two senators,

halls having up to 450 residents are represented by three senators and those with more than 450 residents are represented by four senators. If the hall presidents make up the Student Forum then each hall will have only one representative, regardless of the number of residents.

Giuffrida said that the only fair way to decide the issue would be for the students themselves to decide whether or not they want to abolish the senate in favor of a Student Forum.

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Russkys rebuked

(Continued from page 1) alone

28-16-8 and 35-10-7, respectively,

Although they were of little consequence in this particular debate, the activities of the Russian delegation is of special note. At one stage in the proceedings, the delegation led an extended celebration in honor of the hundredth anniversary of Lenin's nativity. Mike Kelly, chairman of the Model UN, responded by temporarily rescinding Russia's right to speak.

The ensuing reaction of the Soviet Union was something new to the United Nations in that they verbally and physically harassed a Norwegian delegate. Kelly severely reprimanded the Soviets, calling their hooting, calling, and throwing of paper wads "childish." Kelly also noted that he hadn't thrown a paper wad since his school days.

WEAVER WINS

Sophomore Bob Weaver was elected President of St. Edward's Hall yesterday, defeating sophomore Dan Hyde by a vote of 64-25. Weaver will replace the current SBVP, Mark Winnings, as President.

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Dave Lammers

Letters

Contract Buyers League

Howard Zinn, in his lecture here at Notre Dame, spoke of what he viewed as "the conspiracy of laws and statutes that preserve the exploitation of the economic and political elites." The Home Contract Buyers League in Chicago is a classic victim of that exploitation, but it is also a case of the poor employing the judicial system to correct previous wrongdoing.

In 1958, the West Side of Chicato was a neighborhood in flux; blacks were moving in as the panicked white residents left in droves. Joe Frazier is one of about 4,000 Chicago blacks that were taken in by a group of about thirty Chicago realtors. In 1958, Ames Realty bought Frazier's present home for about \$15,500 from a white person. Two weeks later Ames Realty sold the home to Frazier for \$27,500 under a land contract arrangement. Under the contract, the realtor gave Frazier a 45 year term to pay for the house, at 7% interest. The realtor, meanwhile, put down \$1000 on a mortgage at 3% interest with a local bank. Because the FHA and the Chicago banks had "area write offs", one of which was Chicago's West Side, Ames Realty was collecting twice as much from Joe Frazier as they were paying to the bank.

In 1968, some Jesuit seminarians and 11 students (including Bill Ryan, now a senior here at Notre Dame) moved into the West Side, discovered the situation and began looking up contracts and organizing the residents. When confronted with the nature of their predicament, the blacks were enraged and embarrassed by their ignorance. Ames Realty was soon confronted by a group of informed and angry blacks who demanded renegotiation of their contracts. The realtor refused, claiming everything was legal, which it was. His office and house were picketed, and Ames Realty eventually agreed to renegotiate.

Other bigger realtors have refused to renegotiate, notably Universal builders of the South Side. Last December, the League organized 500 families that have placed their house payments in escrow. Sheriff Woods was unable to make the subsequent evictions as League members would carry the furniture back into the house, or would block the entrance of the deputies. The situation became crucial over the last two weeks, when over 200 Chicago police and sheriff's deputies cordoned off entire blocks and evicted 16 families. Last weekend, five hundred blacks amassed at City Hall and demanded that Mayor Daley exert his influence as a mediator between the county and the realtors. As a result, the evictions have halted, the evicted families have returned, and the League awaits the decision of the Illinois Supreme Court next month.

The Court will treat the Contract Buyers League case as a class case, so that the decision will be applicable to all similar cases of housing exploitation.

The blacks in Chicago have formed a power base seemingly capable of standing up to the realtors. The Contract Buyers League may be strong enough to resist the banks, the police, and the realtors. Fifty Chicago lawyers have assisted the League, and the Jesuits have given much help in the way of money and men. The blacks in Chicago may win this one fight, and the Illinois Supreme Court could pave the way for similar redresses.

All this leads one to believe that reform has been effective, that the poor are being assisted on a massive scale, while that is far from the truth. The twenty seven million Americans that live in families that have an income below 3700 dollars a year are still being exploited by landlords, realtors, and grocers on a massive scale. The federal and local tax structures still allow the rich to get richer while the poor picket and plead for justice.

"Here we go round the prickly pear at five o'clock in the morning"

Supposedly starting with that quote should impress you that I read T. S. Eliot (or nursery rhymes.) Actually, writing about Freshman hours puts me in a mood that is both childish (1001 ways to beat the system) and "hollow" (What good will it do? This campaign isn't directed at you. The rule seems pretty empty right now to me.) And I had to start somewhere.

I could let the system speak for itself. (A Freshman girl signing out for Chicago couldn't return until dorm opening—6 A.M.—tell your parents that they're forcing you to spend the night with the guy.) Maybe the condition of Regina at 2 A.M. would be better (definitely louder.) Or the blinking lights of the north lounge giving the "all clear signal" (couldn't resist it.)

There is the syndrome (2 A.M. could be considered "late") that you're only good till 2—so use every moment of it (wonderful for developing responsibility.) Of the couples, turned down by the crowded shuttle at the grotto, trekking back to late minutes. (Is that why judicial board exists?) Ignored sign-out cards would stress the double standard. (If I decide to stay out, no one will have to sign me in; if "an emergency happens," tell me later.) The situation grows trite, ridiculous and maddening.

Movements through Freshman Senate, student government committees, and petitions have only been frustrated. (This isn't the time or place, who cares?, you're "immature," there isn't that much to do in South Bend after 2 A.M., parietals "end" at 1.)

Parental permission cards allow SMC upperclassmen no hours. If SMC is acting "in loco parentis," what about girls who have no hours at home? Building on parental support, Ginny Zuccaro and Mary Beth Cashman are trying again. They desire to hear from the parents themselves—taking the results directly to Sister Immaculata, Dean of Students.

A proposed form-letter would leave many options: "I think my daughter should have no hours, no hours second semester, no hours once a month....should have hours, but I could see letting other Freshmen have the privilege of none...."

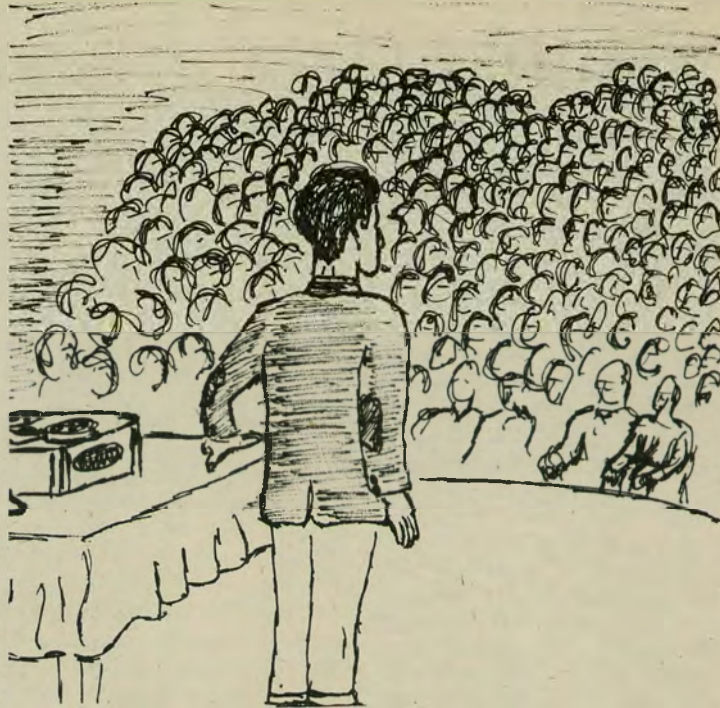
The grumbling goes on—but Regina will run bedcheck every weekend night and sporadically through the week.

Only a whimpér?

Jan Reimer

201 Regina North

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"I have the answer to that question on parietals here on tape somewhere..."

A Forum

Campus Opinion

Edited by Glen Corso

The controversy surrounding abortion has risen to new heights this year with several states passing or seriously considering bills that would allow for greatly relaxed rules for abortion. There is a vociferous segment of the population who sincerely believe that abortions is nothing but murder. On the other hand, there are those who feel that abortions is a natural right which state laws are denying mothers. They argue that the decision to have an abortions is a personal one that each person must reconcile with her own conscience.

Certain polls that show sentiments for liberalized abortion laws are near majority levels. However most Americans are not yet ready to go so far as to allow abortion to become a matter strictly between mother and physician. A recent Gallup poll cited in *Newsweek* shows that only 40% would favor such action.

A poll taken by the American Opinion Institute taken late last year showed that 56% would condone abortion if the child were a result of a rape, while 55% felt that an abortion should be allowed if there was a good chance that a child would be born defective. Close to 71% favored allowing abortion if the life of the mother was endangered, which is the only condition under which the Catholic Church will permit an abortion.

The American Civil Liberties has long been an ardent proponent of the complete abolition of abortion laws, arguing that abortion is a private matter between patient and physician. A spokesman for the ACLU recently said that abortion laws are "grossly repressive legal prohibitions" that are "unconstitutionally vague."

"They deny to women in the lower economic groups to equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment, since abortions are now freely available to the rich but unobtainable by the poor," he claimed.

Opponents of liberalized abortion statutes, while admitting that they are basing their opposition on moral grounds, place abortion in the same category as homicide. The Roman Catholic Church has long opposed abortion relaxation on such grounds. Its strong opposition was considered instrumental in the defeat of the relaxed abortion bill that was considered by the New York State legislature in 1968.

The specter of Nazi policy is raised by opponents who liken to the philosophy behind the drive to appeal abortion laws to that followed by Nazi Germany in regards to "people unwanted by the state."

Professor Charles R. Rice, when he taught at Fordham Law School, testified before a NY Senate committee which was considering a relaxed abortion law. "If you pass this law you are saying that a human being can be killed because his existence is inconvenient or uncomfortable to you," he said.

The rights of the mother are also disputed by opponents. While conceding that she does have certain rights regarding conception and child-bearing, they maintain that she also has certain responsibilities to the unborn child that she carries within her. Merely because another child would cause the mother discomfort, or force her to economize to pay for the upkeep of the new child, is no reason to allow her to snuff out its life, opponents charge.

Since the number of criminal abortions are now running between 200,000 and 1,000,000 annually, there is a pressing need for some type of action concerning abortion. Either there must be a massive crackdown on illegal abortionists, with an aim towards restoring respect for the present abortion laws, or the laws must be relaxed.

A bill which embraces the middle course in the controversy has been suggested by the prestigious American Law Institute. The model penal code they suggest would permit abortion when the patient's doctor and a hospital abortion committee agree that the pregnancy is endangering to the mental or physical health of the mother or when the pregnancy results from rape or incest, or when the child is likely to be born with serious mental or physical defects. The bill allows physicians wide latitude in determining if a patient should have an abortion, however it does provide for a measure of control, which would not be present if the abortion laws were merely repealed.

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Observer - ations: Life under DeSapio

by Dave Stauffer

I suppose Guy DeSapio's main difficulty in being editor was that he was forced to adjust to a great change in the operation and role of the *Observer* (a change which could perhaps be called maturing.) During his 101 issues as head or co-head of the staff, the *Observer* 1) quite reluctantly became a business rather than a hobby, and 2) became potentially the most powerful student mouthpiece for affecting change at Notre Dame.

DeSapio didn't want the *Observer* to lose its informal, relaxed operation; he in fact tried to convince himself and his staff that it wasn't. But the change which came was inevitable and in retrospect, obvious. There was something very business-like in the way DeSapio and publisher Don Holliday requested a \$12,000 allocation from the Student Senate, were turned down, fought the decision editorially and politically, and were then granted the full amount. This event marked the turning point in the four year life of the *Observer*; it marked the end of informality and the beginning of a rather systematic newspaper operation.

As a result of the \$12,000 grant and a rapid growth in retrospect as a widely read campus publication (largely due to past editor Bill Luking), the *Observer* began to publish eight page papers three or four times a week. From December 9 (issue no. 54) until March 25, forth-eight consecutive eight-page papers were published, along with two twelve-page editions.

This represents what may be the most phenomenal growth of any college newspaper in the country. On October 27, 1966, the *Voice* folded. The *Observer* was born soon after, and published thirteen times under Steve Feldhouse and Robert Anson. Pat Collins took over in '67-'68 and (if nothing else) employed a blaring style to gain readership. This four-page paper was published two and later three times a week.

Last year Bill Luking quieted down the style but ambitiously adopted the seemingly insane policy of daily publication. As a result, Luking was forced to expand his staff beyond the four or five people who, like it or not, operated and controlled the paper. Surprisingly enough, the *Observer* published two specials and several eight-page editions during the second semester.



Taking over after Tim O'Melia's brief command, Holliday and DeSapio decided to continue expansion. The idea originally was to publish three eight-pagers and two four-page editions a week, but later an eight-page daily was the goal. The decision made, the *Observer* was forced to become a departmentally and (relatively) efficiently run publication.

With Holliday concerned largely with business and exterior operations (as well as another ambitious project: hockey and basketball specials), it was DeSapio's responsibility to somehow procure and then organize the manpower necessary to publish 3000 inches of copy a week. In looking back on how he managed to do this, it appears that his dramatic and even emotional appeals for help must have

been contrived. This is, of course, doubtful, but in any event they were quite effective. Over forty people responded to a single (somewhat exaggerated?) plea for aid.

The major task then was organization. Sports and features, almost completely separate from DeSapio's rule, provided some reduction in his responsibility for production. But he was still faced with 1) a large but very inexperienced news department, 2) a business staff which changed personnell like a chameleon changes colors, 3) an editorial staff which had only four members with a year or more experience, and 4) the editorial page.

Under the direction of Glen Corso, the news staff made up in efficiency and

quantity what it sometimes lacked in quality. However, it is a tribute to all concerned that twenty-five pages of news were published each week.

Michael Patrick O'Connor's night editor concept was expanded under DeSapio to become a night staff concept. Unity and harmony made the idea functional and desirable, and in some cases even reduced the advancing business atmosphere of operations. This is probably the most significant development in *Observer* production under DeSapio.

The editorial page was DeSapio's greatest constant headache as editor. I hesitate to call it his greatest failure—this could be said only because by his position he was responsible for any failing. In this case it was the editorial board which, even after DeSapio's promoting, failed to achieve any continuous collaboration on its editorials. As a result, the burden fell upon DeSapio and was at various times manifested in triteness and irrelevancy.

As I mentioned previously, under DeSapio the *Observer* became potentially the most powerful student mouthpiece at Notre Dame. Potentially. There were three times during the course of the year that the *Observer* proved its newfound power. The first was in the fall when, through editorials and plain fact, the *Observer* managed to reverse the thinking of the student senate (and apparently many students) in gaining its \$12,000 budget allocation. The second was the brief but highly effective push for investigation of Notre Dame's security department. It is this type of decisive and forceful editorial policy which was neglected the remainder of the year. The third and most recent proof of influence was in the incidents surrounding the SBP campaign and election. The *Observer* became the center of controversy and emotional over-reaction because, for better or worse, it had attained under DeSapio a position of power and respect at Notre Dame.

An afterthought: the Harvard *Lampoon* parodies *Time* Magazine; *Time* accepts the parody as recognition of their position of influence.

Brown to play Beethoven

Sunday afternoon at 4:00 in the Little Theater of Moreau Hall the SMC Music Department will

Sunday afternoon at 4:00 in the Little Theater of Moreau Hall the SMC Music Department will present a recital by Thomas A. Brown from DePaul University. The all-Beethoven program, the bicentennial anniversary of the composer's birth, will include: Sonata in B-flat major, Op. 22; sonata in E-flat major, Op. 81, "Les Adieux;" Sonata in D minor, Op. 31, No. 2; and Sonata in A-flat major, Op. 110.

Brown received his master's degree from Harvard in European History and his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin in Musicology. The public is invited to hear his performance.

SMC will host 'Campus '70'

by Sue Bury

St. Mary's College is hosting "Campus '70," a conference on education, June 16-20. One thousand visitors from Catholic and Protestant colleges and universities throughout the country are expected to participate. Right now, the St. Mary's "Campus '70" committee is seeking SMC students to serve as the college's delegation. This group will be participating in the conference activities and acting as host delegation to the out-of-town guests. Notre Dame students are welcome to attend the events and to help acquaint the visitors with the ND-SMC campuses.

The conference is sponsored by the Council of Protestant Colleges and Universities and the National Catholic Educational Association. Conference planners feel that an effective discussion will result only if all sectors of education take part. They have invited students, faculty, administrators, and trustees to attend the conference events in order to get a wide range of opinions and experiences. Among the current suggestions is an open student-faculty exchange, which will be possible during the conference period.

"Campus '70' has been organized into three concurrent commissions that will cover a major part of the four days. The individual topics will be 1) undergraduate education, 2) governance and decision-making, and 3) college and society. Each

commission will deal with specific problems and the delegates may work with the commission of their choice.

The Commission on Undergraduate Education has planned six sessions in which they will investigate current anti-traditional trends and evaluate their relevancy to the needs of the students. Some of the specific considerations will be the need for faculty to learn as the calibre of students and the educational situation change, an evaluation of the grading system with the possibility of an alternate system, and an investigation of the effect of the "institution" on individual student growth. The commission chairman is Fr. Andrew Greeley, Program Director of the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago.

Many people would agree that a college community can not exist only for itself. However, the means by which the college can enter the activity of society are very much in debate—especially church-related schools. The Commission on College and Society will study the twofold task of establishing a responsibility for community problems and developing this same responsibility and sensitivity in the students. Dramatic presentations and role playing will allow the participants to investigate the psychological factors of problems in this area. Also, there will be an opportunity to talk with people

involved in action programs such as the Urban Coalition.

Along with turmoil in education goes turmoil in policy-making on campus. In the case of religious institutions, the problem is twofold: governing methods must be sought that will foster both educational development and religious aspects of the particular college. There are indications that church-related schools are including more students in policy-making capacities. The Commission on Governance and Policy-making will discuss this problem, making use of the most recent studies. Chairman of this commission is Dr. Rafael Alan Pollack, Dean of St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, California.

The number of group sessions has been limited so that other optional activities can be included in the conference program. Among the possibilities are a film festival, discussion sessions around topics such as women's liberation, sessions for non-verbal expression (planned by the Arts committee), and an open-air coffee house on the SMC campus. Short term workshops have also been suggested to deal with the role of sensitivity training in higher education and the role of the college in community coalitions.

St. Mary's needs students to act as its representatives in the conference. The

SMC delegation will be involved in several functions. First, of course, will be participation in the conference activities along with visiting delegations. This is the most important aspect of the job. Also, these students will be acting as hosts to the out-of-town guests. Part of this task will be to aid the conference planners in finding facilities for the activities they have organized—for example, a location for the coffee house. It will also involve locating entertainment facilities in the South Bend area, a challenging assignment.

If you can be in South Bend June 16-20, and are interested in participating in an innovative look at education, contact Fr. Downs, 5377.

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Nixon: Next judge from North

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon announced yesterday that his next Supreme Court nominee will be a conservative but will be selected from outside the South because the Senate, "as it is presently constituted," will not approve a Southerner.

The President said he would make his choice known "in the very near future" and he pointedly asserted his belief that "a judge from the North...will be confirmed by the Senate."

Nixon made his views known in a brief personal visit to the new White House press room

and in a written statement after he conferred with Attorney General John N. Mitchell. When he spoke to newsmen, the usually composed President appeared to be grim to the point of barely concealed anger.

He accused opponents of both his rejected court nominees, Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Florida and Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of South Carolina, of "hypocrisy" and "malicious character assassination" which he said was unwarranted.

"Judge Carswell, and before, Judge Haynsworth, have submitted to vicious assaults on their intelligence, on their honesty and on their character. They have been falsely charged with being racists," he told newsmen, pumping and ringing his hands.

"But when you strip away all

the hypocrisy, the real reason for their rejection was their legal philosophy, a philosophy that I share, of strict construction of the Constitution, and also the accident of their birth, the fact that they were born in the South."

In words clearly aimed at the South, Nixon said: "I understand the bitter feeling of millions of Americans who live in the South about the act of regional discrimination that took place in the Senate yesterday. They have my assurance that the day will come when men like Judges Carswell and Haynsworth can and will sit on the high court."

Nixon obviously chose to make the issue now, with particular appeal to the South for forbearance, in his effort to appoint someone to fill the Abe Fortas vacancy who would

restore what he terms "balance" to the Supreme Court.

The President said his next nominee "will be from outside the South and he will fulfill the criteria of a strict constructionist with judicial experience either from a federal bench or on a state appeals court."

Some Southern members of Congress, including Sens. Allen J. Ellender (D.La.), and Howard H. Baker Jr., (R.Tenn.), agreed with Nixon's arguments. "It's all right with me as long as he gets a good man," said Ellender. "I don't give a damn where he comes from."

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R.S.C.) said the "issue" is not whether the nominee is from the South. "It is more important that the new Supreme Court justice be a conservative who is a strict constructionist and who will balance the court."

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Selected students earning the superior rating will display their

talents during an afternoon program in the Little Theatre.

Serving as judges for the day's events will be Saint Mary's faculty members: Dr. Willis Stevens, professor and chairman of the music department; Sister M. Dolorosa, assistant professor of music; Monte K. Floyd, assistant professor of music; Pamela Griffel, instructor of music; Arthur Lawrence, assistant professor of music; Janetta McNamara, instructor of physical education; Franklin Miller, assistant professor of music; Ronald Morebello, instructor of music; and Susan Stevens, instructor of music.

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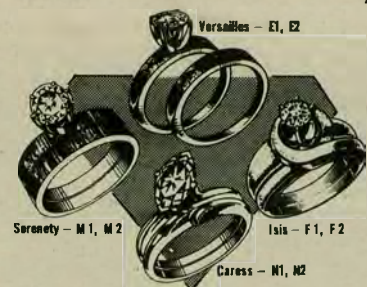
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DIAMOND JEWELRY

'Notre Dame Liberation' claims credit for window bombings

Cherry bombs were used to destroy several windows in both the laundry and the front of the administration building. This was disclosed by Director of Security, Arthur Pears, in two interviews this week. The windows were destroyed shortly before the Easter vacation. Pears said that security had, as yet, no leads for the bombing except that they had received an anonymous phone call after the bombs had detonated.

On the morning of March 25, *The Observer* had received an anonymous phone call around 1:15 a.m. T.C. Treanor, a member of the staff, took the

call. He described the voice of the caller as "husky". Treanor opined that the caller was disguising his voice.

The anonymous person, according to Treanor said, "This is Notre Dame Liberation. We have just bombed the laundry and the administration building." The mysterious voice went on to say that "Arthur Pears' office" may be messed up a little as well. The last thing the phoner did was to issue a warning, "the next time it might be dynamite."

The Observer staff immediately dispatched two reporters to see if there was any damage

done to the administration building, but due to darkness, they did not see the broken windows.

About 1:30 a.m. *The Observer* staff again received an anonymous phone call from a similar husky-voiced caller. This time the man complained that Notre Dame Liberation "didn't like the way *The Observer* was covering them," and warned that *The Observer's* office may be the next target.

The Observer then contacted campus security, which told them not to worry and that they too had received an anonymous telephone call.

When informed of this Pears said that he doubted whether there was really such an organization as Notre Dame Liberation. He had no previous knowledge of the existence of any "Notre Dame Liberation." He felt that the bombings should not be taken lightly and that whoever security apprehends will be forced to pay for the broken windows.

'Crucify' Fulbright

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wife of Attorney General John N. Mitchell telephoned the *Arkansas Gazette* at 2 a.m. Thursday and urged the newspaper to "crucify" Sen. J. William Fulbright (D. Ark.) for his vote against the Carswell Supreme Court nomination.

The Little Rock paper, largest in Arkansas, quoted Martha Mitchell as saying:

"It makes me so damn mad I can't stand it. He (Fulbright) could have done a great deal for the whole vote...I want you to crucify Fulbright and that's it."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, made a rare break with his Southern colleagues Wednesday when he voted against confirmation of Judge G. Harold Carswell for the high court. Carswell was rejected on the 51-45 roll call vote.

When informed of Mrs. Mitchell's phone call to the paper, Fulbright smiled and said, "Mrs. Mitchell has become a kind of character around here."

The attorney general's wife, who is a native of Pine Bluff, Ark., was quoted as informing the paper she had talked to three or four "very influential" people from Arkansas who said they would "disown" Fulbright because of his vote.

"He is not representing the people of Arkansas," she said. "I love Arkansas, and I want

everything possible for my state. I am from Arkansas. It is my home state. Fulbright doesn't represent the state."

To this, Fulbright retorted: "I don't believe she's in touch with the people of Arkansas. She was born in Pine Bluff, but she's been away from there for 20 or 30 years. She's a New Yorker."

The *Gazette* has strongly supported Fulbright, whose term does not expire until 1974, and editorially opposed the Carswell nomination.

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—Cosmopolitan Magazine

Govt. closed?

A meeting to discuss the various aspects of the recently announced cutbacks in the Government Department will be held Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in 104 O'Shaughnessy.

Mr. Brinkley, Department Chairman has recommended that all government courses be restricted to government majors and C.A.P. students. Therefore, John Zappala and other government students have called this meeting to discuss possible solutions and to draft a statement which will be presented to the administration next week.

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ND Crew, a girl in every port

They say a sailor has a girl in every port but one member of the Notre Dame Crew Club would be forced to disagree. Mainly because this particular sailor is a girl herself. She is Barb Walker, a junior of SMC, and she is only one of many unique aspects of the Crew Club. Besides having one of only two girl coxswains in the United States the crew travels in a rather unique style, hitch-hiking is their main mode of

transportation.

It wouldn't be too bad if the club was only traveling to Elkhart or Osceola but their junkets have included stops in Virginia, Philadelphia and Poughkeepsie, N.Y., this amounts to about 2,400 miles.

When the club travels they must leave their own "shells" (the type of boat used) in the St. Joe River and rely on the host team to furnish it with a boat. Since the club doesn't have its

own boats to work with, the conditions are a little adverse. This might explain the varsity's record of 1-3 so far this season.

In crew, the oldest collegiate sport which dates back nearly 130 years, there is only one winner so a teams record is not always indicative of their strength.

Besides a varsity crew of eight members, there are junior varsity and freshmen squads.

The race itself consists of a 2,000 meter haul which is usually traversed in about six and one-half minutes. Club president and coach Paul Weathersby feels that this takes a lot of conditioning to accomplish and the Irish just haven't had enough time to prepare for the season due to the poor weather in South Bend.

The losses this year have been to the University of Virginia, Temple University and Marist College. The lone victory came at the expense of Virginia Commonwealth.

Members on the varsity squad include Dan Mechenbier in the bow, John Sellinger, Charles Krebs, Tom Powers, Tom

Stollenwerk, Bill Toffler, Will McLaughlin and Jay Radovich in positions two through eight. Cliff Losh is the varsity coxswain.

This weekend the Crew Club travels to Detroit to race against Wayne State University. The race will occur on Saturday at

Wolverine Lake.

Some of the big races the club will be involved in are the Midwest Championships at Marietta, Ohio on May 2, and the Dad Vail Championship in Philadelphia (including 35 schools) on May 8 and 9.



The 1970 Notre Dame Crew Club's varsity is shown above, practicing on the St. Joseph River. From left to right the varsity members are Dan Mechenbier, John Sellinger, Charles Krebs, Tom Powers, Tom Stollenwerk, Bill Toffler, Will McLaughlin, Jay Radovich and Cliff Losh.

Terry Shields

THE IRISH EYE

The Professionals

Remember when we were kids how excited we would get when New Year's Day would come and we could see four football games in one day. Somehow I just can't get up for January 1 anymore.

The reason why this happens is quite obvious. Any fall Sunday the average fan can flick on his tube and see four games. "So, big deal, I like football," may be your response. With exposure like this, however, I doubt if anyone could keep a deep interest.

This is just one of the many points that need criticized concerning professional sports. The charge should not stop with just football. This is far from the greatest fault with the "pros."

Perhaps professional sports reached its height of absurdity just in the past few weeks. Somehow I just don't think Sam Lacey (he played for New Mexico State's basketball team, if you weren't aware) is worth \$1.4 million, yet that's what he received from the draft.

Basketball made a joke of the draft. It seems awfully hard to believe that these players are truly receiving as much money as is reported. Yet the fan must believe what he reads.

The next question you may ask is "Well, so what if these players get all that money, this won't bother me will it?" Don't bet on it. Prices paid to see nearly any professional sport are outlandishly high to say the least.

Another factor that riles my Irish is expansion. All of the major team sports are guilty of this. Once again the only person getting hurt is Joe Fan.

Baseball was the first to begin "the great enlarging movement" and all of the others were quick to follow. Certainly there is nothing wrong with letting more of the country see major league sports.

The point is, because of expansion none of the country is seeing true "major league" sports.

Except for people from the fair city of San Diego, there are few of even the most avid fan who could name more than three starters for the Padres. If one doesn't even know the names of the players it is unlikely that he will go out and pay the prices that the owners are asking to see these "heroes."

Expansion was simply an unrealistic undertaking. Too much came too fast!

This is not too say that we don't have good athletes now. Surely man is improving physically through better food and medicine, etc., each year. Also, there are probably more of these great athletes than ever before. The point is, there are simply not enough to fill the huge void left by expansion.

Whos is to blame for this? Apparently there is only one group to accuse. The owners and management of each professional club have displayed an overwhelming amount of greed. Everybody wants a piece of that big professional pie.

Their creed seems to be "get that juicy tv contract, sign those one or two big name rookies and then make our customers pay out the ear."

A possible solution to this problem might be the type of thing that the American Basketball Association has initiated (e.g. Carolina Cougars). That is, start to make regional teams who will play their home contests at a number of sites.

This way a number of the problems might be solved. There would be fewer teams therefore there would be fewer (but higher quality) ballplayers in the leagues. The owners would be appeased because nearly every game would draw fine crowds (since the number of appearances would be limited.)

Another thing that should be curbed is the tremendous overexposure that pro sports (and now college football) is receiving on television. This has already been proven by baseball that unless the fan is kept hungry for sports on the television he will tend to lose interest in many of the games.

So professional sports definitely show glaring weaknesses. The worst part of this is that the spectator is the one that is feeling the effects of mistakes most heavily.

If something isn't done soon, then the sports may bury themselves. This may not happen in the near future but it is a very distinct possibility in the coming decades.

Lacross on Saturday

There was an error in yesterday's weekend sports' summary. The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club had been reported to play on Sunday afternoon. The game, however, is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on the Stepan Field. This is a "B" game only. Wayne State of Detroit will provide the opposition for our stickmen.

Communication poor at IU

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — An Indiana University survey on relations between blacks and whites in athletics indicates there is room for improvement in communications.

Results of a four month investigation are contained in a four page report made public Tuesday by a faculty committee headed by Dr. Edwin Cady, chairman of IU's athletics committee and acting vice chancellor Dr. Herman Hudson for Afro-American Affairs.

The survey was made following dissension among black varsity football players last fall that led to a boycott of 10 players in mid-season. Only last month, coach Johnny Pont announced that three black players — Larry Highbaugh, Bob Pernell and Gordon May — were dropped from the squad because of "negative" attitudes.

The faculty report said relations between black and white athletes "tend to be good," but emphasized that the root of the problem in a multi-racial society was the "extreme difficulty blacks and whites have in communicating effectively with each other" and in "respecting their different cultural values and styles."

"On occasion, things were said and done which black players with good cause considered offensive," the report stated. "Other incidents which might have been ignored or dismissed as misunderstandings among friends or members of the same race group were interpreted in a different way by the black football players."

The report cited the boycott as a dramatic means of bringing

black players' grievances to the attention of the coaches and to the university in general.

"Unfortunately, what was intended as a one day demonstration got out of hand because of the inability of both sides to

communicate with each other..." the report said.

The committee also recommended the addition of Negro coaches to the athletic staff. It now has one, assistant football coach Trent Walters, a former IU star.

Green Case rests

OTTAWA (UPI)—Two prosecution witnesses yesterday supported Ted Green's argument that St. Louis Blues' winger Wayne Maki "speared" the Boston Bruins' defenseman during their stick swinging fight Sept. 21.

As the common assault case against Green bogged down after two days of legal arguments and plodding testimony, Judge Michael Fitzpatrick adjourned the trial until May 27. He said he hoped the hearing could be wound up in two more days.

During the first two days of the trial, referee and linesmen testified they did not see any

spearing by Maki but admitted they might have missed it while watching the puck. Two other crown witnesses, a sports broadcaster and the Ottawa Fire Chief, said they saw Maki poke Green with his stick.

The issue of the alleged spearing raised the curious possibility that both participants in the fight might be able to claim self defense. Maki was acquitted March 5 by Judge C. Edward Carter on grounds of self defense, and defense attorney Edward Houston indicated in his opening statement he would seek to demonstrate self defense for Green too.

MAJOR LEAGUES

National League					American League				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	...	Baltimore	3	0	1.000	...
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	...	Detroit	2	1	.667	1
New York	1	1	.500	1	Boston	1	1	.500	1½
Pittsburgh	1	1	.500	1	New York	1	1	.500	1½
Chicago	0	2	.000	2	Washington	1	2	.333	2
Montreal	0	3	.000	2½	Cleveland	0	3	.000	3
West					West				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
*Cincinnati	3	0	1.000	...	California	2	0	1.000	...
San Francisco	2	1	.667	1	Minnesota	2	0	1.000	...
*San Diego	1	1	.500	1½	*Oakland	1	1	.500	1
*Atlanta	1	1	.500	1½	*Kansas City	1	1	.500	1
Houston	1	2	.333	2	Chicago	0	2	.000	2½
*Los Angeles	0	2	.000	2½	Milwaukee	0	2	.000	2

St. Louis 7 Montreal 3
San Francisco 7 Houston 4
Philadelphia 5 Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 2 New York 1
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night
Atlanta at San Diego, night

*Night game not included.
Minnesota 6 Chicago 4
Baltimore 13 Cleveland 1
New York 4 Boston 3
Oakland at Kansas City, night

Links open

The John Burke Memorial Golf Course is now open for use by students. The course is open from daylight to dusk. There is a \$1.50 green fee for students.

The snack shop and golf shop are both opened from 7:00 am to 4:30 pm. The golf shop can furnish all equipment necessary for all ND duffers.