

Henry begins shuffle in SMC administration

by Ann Therese Darin
Campus Editor

Three SMC administrators have new blocks on the organization chart today after newly-appointed president Edward Henry's first administrative shuffle.

To alleviate any problems occurring between the new head's biweekly visits here from Minnesota, Henry has appointed Dr. William Hickey as special assistant to the president.

Reorganizing financial areas, the present St. John University Center for Local Government director has named Sr. Basil Anthony O'Flynn as vice-president for development. "With a candidate in mind," Henry will not fill her vacancy as fiscal affairs vice-president until July 1.

The new president also announced formation of a search committee for an academic affairs vice-president-provost. Dr. Jack Detzler, three-year veteran in the post, will carry an increased teaching load in the history department and a new assignment.

Canon doing job

"His long experience in education and multiple community contacts will be utilized in some new capacity," Henry disclosed.

Student affairs offices will remain intact. "My impression is that Dr. Cannon (student affairs vice-president) has been doing a good job and will be retained," Henry decided. "I will let her determine the composition of her own department."

Interviewed in Collegeville, Minn., Henry dispelled false reports in Tuesday's South Bend Tribune that he dismantled the merger negotiation team. He has dissolved the administrative task force, clarified Henry, a committee delegated by the Board of Trustees to run the college during the interim. The force: Drs. Hickey, Clarence Dineen, Paul Messbarger, and Bruno Schlesinger may reactivate as a steering committee, Henry said.

Questioned about the possibility that the new appointments make the administration top heavy in proportion to a 1750 member student body, Henry responded, "I don't think the administration is that top-heavy. Most small colleges have four-five people in development, a registrar, and a public relations officer. St. Mary's has none of these."

administration

not top heavy

"The academic dean's slot may become reduced in significance with the appointment of the new academic affairs vice-president," Henry said. "There are no plans for replacing the present dean."

Special assistant to the president Hickey will act as staff research person and as chief negotiator to iron out the wrinkles for next year's coexchange with Notre Dame.

Intending to make the position permanent, Henry justified his action saying, "We've come out of that first meeting of the merger negotiating teams with some agreements. However, there are lots of

mechanics that policy has to rest on."

"These nuts and bolts things--registration procedures, transfer of credit, finances--must be out of the way before registration (Apr. 26). This will be Dr. Hickey's first priority," Henry continued.

Hickey will also investigate the mechanisms of next year's mixed departments (political science and psychology, the co-exchange program's future, and alternative options to merger with the university.

Announcing the search committee for provost, Henry declared, "The team will produce candidates, either men or women, for the position. I would be delighted if the search committee could find a qualified lay woman or sister."

provost to be named

He plans to meet with either Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh university president, or Rev. James T. Burtchaell, provost on his next campus visit.

Although Henry, a political science professor, believes every administrator should teach one class to maintain student contact, the Board of Trustees has advised him to do no instruction next semester.

"They told me to wait and reserve the first semester for getting my feet on the ground," he confirmed. "I plan however, to work with the chairman of the political science department to strengthen the department." Henry served as St. John University's political science department chairman for 16 years.

His wife Elizabeth will not teach next year. The mother of nine children plans to do some studying in her field, development psychology.

In the interview, Henry also clarified his first personal goal as president, incorporation of the college.

"Separate incorporation would be dissociation from the Sisters of the Holy Cross," he defined. "We would hope the new Board appointed after incorporation, would be expanded to include more laymen, students and faculty."

clarifies personal goals

Within St. Mary's community, Hickey has served for several terms as American Association of University Professors chapter president, Academic Affairs Councilman, merger negotiator, and administrative task force member.

The present biology department chairman graduated from King's College (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.) with a B.S. in biology. His M.S. and Ph.D. in biology are from Notre Dame.

Sr. Basil Anthony O'Flynn received her B.A. in English and philosophy from St. Mary's in addition to an M.A. in Sacred Theology. Member of the first Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration (1970), she has a second M.A. in Guidance and Counseling (Education) from Notre Dame.

As an SMC administrator, Sr. Basil Anthony was dean of students (1961-1968).

Faculty wants dialogue with administrators

by Joe Powers

Reflections on yesterday's faculty statement, "The Future at Notre Dame," by some of the professors who sponsored it, ranged from disillusionment over Fr. Burtchaell's administration policies to hope for an immediate and constructive reconciliation of administration-faculty differences.

All of the professors interviewed limited their criticisms to within four main areas--lack of faculty participation in administration decisions, the quota on tenured professors, course evaluations, and the added teaching load for the fall semester.

Mr. Peter Walshe, an Assistant Professor of Economics and one of those who endorsed the letter, expressed hopeful optimism that administration and faculty could work out their problems together.

"will spark debate"

He was "convinced," that the Report of the Commission on Faculty Ethics, to be released today, "would spark constructive debate." He added, "I would expect that the Provost would welcome the opportunity to get into a constructive dialogue."

In reasserting a statement made in the letter, Joseph Tihen, an assistant chairman and professor in the Biology Department, suggested that the crucial issue was the administration's refusal to allow faculty to participate in decision making.

Tihen stated, "There is a tendency for policies to be made without discussion with department faculties. The faculty is certainly qualified to discuss academic problems with the administration and to participate in their decisions."

Joseph Brennan, an Associate Professor of English at Notre Dame, foresaw tension arising among younger professors who are faced with the pressure of course evaluations and the lower number of tenured faculty positions.

course evaluations

While stressing that course evaluations are of value to the individual professor "to assess the strengths and weaknesses of his own performance," Brennan added that many young faculty members seeking tenure "might adjust their performance in the classroom." He felt the course evaluations were "wrong" to the extent that this coercion took place.

John Borkowski, Associate Professor of Psychology, added that aside from the danger that professors will redesign their courses to influence favorable ratings, he felt the evaluations to be "too frequently done," and "done prior to finals when pressure is greatest."

As an alternative, Borkowski suggested that seniors do the evaluations as they graduate from the department. He added, "Seniors would be better able to judge the long run effect of faculty members. For one, they have a greater number of courses behind them."

In response to the directive, issued by Fr. Burtchaell, that each faculty member must assume a twelve-hour teaching load in the fall, one professor, who wishes to remain anonymous, claimed that the Provost was implying an "abuse of academic privileges" on the part of the faculty.

William Storey, Associate Professor of Theology, also signed the statement "The Future of Notre Dame" which appeared in yesterday's Observer.

In stressing that a professor has a specified amount of time to distribute among his students, he pointed out that a larger classroom load would only lessen the time spent with each individual.

The unnamed professor disagreed with the contention of other faculty members that the new ruling meant they were being "cheated out of one-third of their salary." He asserted, "All of your time goes into your job if you're doing it right. You can't manufacture time."

Borkowski termed the new twelve-hour load an "undesirable influence." He stated that the curriculum in the psychology department is geared toward individual attention to seniors and that this individual study and research will be damaged by the ruling.

A number of sponsors for the faculty statement refused comment on the letter, on the grounds that any disparity of opinion concerning the release might reveal its author's identity. As one professor stated, "All 31 of us are sharing equally the responsibility of this letter."

Campus media respond to letter

The editorial boards of The Observer, WSND, and The Scholastic met in joint session on Tuesday night to draw up a statement representative of the campus media on the Faculty letter.

The joint meeting resulted in a statement

calling for a confrontation of the criticisms aired against the Administration. The statement also urges the students, faculty, and administrators of the University to work towards new solutions.

The full text is printed on the editorial page, page 4.

Adopt "wait and see" attitude

Students react warily to selection of Henry

by Beth Hall

The selection of Dr. Edward Henry as the new St. Mary's president has elicited a generally favorable response from the SMC student body, although many students have taken a "wait & see" attitude.

Sophomore Mary Orr was "really impressed" by Dr. Henry. "His direction is clear, he is honest, dynamic, and innovative," she said.

Kathy Ries, a junior psychology major, was more cautious. Miss Ries commented, "His plans are good, but we will have to wait and see what he will actually do to rebuild communications and the community."

When asked whether Dr. Henry could meet the needs of St. Mary's Miss Ries expressed satisfaction with his past experience. "He is involved in politics and the outside community. He will not be easily intimidated," she said.

Deborah Ley, a sophomore majoring in biology, also felt confident about the new president. "He was involved in another merger attempt and he seems to be willing to cooperate with Notre Dame," Miss Ley noted.

Hall Presidents-
new fines unjust

by Sue Prendergast

Calling the proposed increases in refrigerator and television fines "unjust," the Notre Dame hall presidents contend that all students should share the cost of rewiring the halls.

Alumni hall president Butch Ward wrote to Brother Kieran Ryan, assistant Vice-President for Business Affairs, last week, suggesting that the University charge all on-campus students \$7 more for room and board instead of raising the fines.

According to Ward, this would provide approximately \$39,000 per year -- enough to rewire one hall.

"Rewiring is a maintenance job which is necessary when the halls grow old and no longer meet student needs," Ward contended. "Present students should not be taxed simply because they happen to be here when the halls need rewiring."

Walsh president Dave Fromm also recommended abolishing the new fines of \$20 per semester for refrigerators and \$10 per semester for televisions.

"All students should share the cost of rewiring halls since all students benefit from rewiring in the form of more electrical outlets, improved lighting, ... and greater safety," Fromm wrote to Brother Ryan.

Ward described the fines, designed by Brother Ryan to discourage the use of refrigerators and television and to pay for rewiring as "inconsistent" with the University's methods of paying for other types of maintenance.

He also commented that since refrigerators and televisions are no longer luxuries, it is unfair to deprive students of them.

While admitting the "hot plates, large 'Salvation Army' type refrigerators, and other high wattage appliances" should be banned, Fromm argued that "there is no reason to discourage refrigerators under 4.7 cubic foot capacity and televisions which are relatively low wattage appliances."

He suggested a refrigerator and television permit fee to cover "only the cost of electricity which these appliances consume."

The most common reaction to the selection is satisfaction in the choice of a layman. Many felt that an "outsider", without connection to the Holy Cross Order, can be objective.

Freshman Mary Rejent was "glad the presidency is out of the hands of the nuns". She added, "He won't always be concerned with the Holy Cross Order."

Opinions varied on Dr. Henry's prediction of a small college renaissance. Dr. Henry feels that a small college can provide a better community atmosphere.

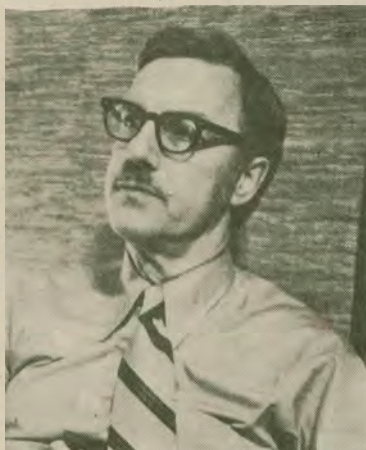
Mary Rejent noted that most people don't want to be mass produced. Agreeing with Dr. Henry, Miss Rejent continued, "Small colleges have their problems, but they can provide personalized education."

"I believe the trend is toward experimental education, less structured, with student interests in mind. Dr. Henry is aware that

creativity needs a small environment," Mary Orr noted.

Kathy Hutter, a freshman, echoed Miss Fraser's comment but added, "I do like the idea of getting out of the shadow of Notre Dame."

Students expressed interest in



Dr. Edward Henry: favorable student response.

Our little inexpensive
economy car
can beat your little
inexpensive economy car.

Spitfire is a long time winner of National, as well as Divisional, Sports Car Club of America Championships. But taking a title doesn't mean winning just one or two hard fought races a year. It means winning ten or twenty or more hard fought races a year.

Also, don't think owning such a big winner will cost a big price. Because you can buy the Spitfire for a small price. And drive the Spitfire for a small price. (It gets 27 miles per gallon.)

They don't call us Triumph for nothing.



TRIUMPH SPITFIRE
72 KACS - 120

Triumph Spitfire

The Complete line of 1972
Triumphs are available for
Immediate Delivery at

SATISFACTION SERVICE
BROOK-SILVERMAN
INCORPORATED

916 East McKinley, Mishawaka. 255-4751

GRAND VALLEY FERRIS VALLEY ST. JOE W. MICHIGAN CALVIN MICHIGAN HOPKINS NOTRE DAME PURDUE INDIANA

A Diamond Is Forever!

FOX'S JEWELERS SINCE 1917

DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS

DOWNTOWN MICHIGAN at JEFFERSON TOWN and COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER BLACKMOND'S at NILES

Open Mon. & Thurs. 11:30-8:30 Open Friday Night 11:30-10:00 P.M. Tues., Wed., Fri. & Sat. 11:30-8:30 P.M. Open Every Night 11:30-10:00 P.M.

Special prices on diamonds to ND students.

Just show your I.D. cards at any of our stores

Dr. Henry's proposed consortium with other South Bend colleges and universities, aware of the opportunities available. The students felt that "the time had come to work together," and St. Mary's should not ignore the facilities of other South Bend institutions.

Several underclassmen believed that the plans of Dr. Henry will not be realized for several years.

Kathy Hutter feared that she would not be here to see the changes occur. "In five years the

school may be really good. Unfortunately we will have graduated," she said.

Miss Hutter continued, "Maybe someone more fiery could move things faster."

Another freshman, Janet Krier, agreed that it will take time for St. Mary's potential to be "let loose." She doubts that Dr. Henry's plans are feasible in the near future.

Anne Fraser summed up the sentiments of most Saint Mary's women. "At least they finally decided on somebody."

BEST BANDS IN TOWN

- Two Bands a night
- Dancing 6 nights a week
(closed Monday.)
- No cover on Tues., Wed., Thurs.
- Open till 2,a.m.
- "One stop entertainment center"



Cocktail Lounge
Bowling Billiards
Shula's Nite Club

2802 SOUTH 11th ROAD
NILES, MICHIGAN 49120

616/683-4350

"Sorry to be leaving you"

Tell your favorite SMC girl how much she'll be missed over the spring break with a special spring bouquet of flowers from
Poor Richards

- Only \$5.00
- Orders must be in by Friday March 17
- All deliveries to be made Mon. March 20
- Deliveries from ND Students to SMC campus only



POOR RICHARDS

Phone 272-2966

Class of '48

"Shamrocks for St. Patrick's Day"

**YOU GET
BETTER LOOKING AT UNION
with CONTACT LENSES**

No hassle. Slip into the action with better vision without bother. Contact lenses help you see better, keep you looking great. Feel free to join the action with contact lenses. . . You get better looking at Union.



Phone 259-1968
2201 N. Division,
Mishawaka

Phone
875-5183
4107 S. Main St.
Elkhart

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester from The Observer, Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556, second class postage paid. Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

world

briefs

(c) New York Times

Miami--Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, basking in the glory of his stunning victory in the Florida Democratic Presidential primary, said that he would begin campaigning in Texas on Saturday and would go to Milwaukee next Thursday in what will be a broadened effort to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

New York--Mayor John V. Lindsay returned to New York and in effect confirmed reports that his presidential campaign is in deep fiscal trouble. He was cheerful and confident as he said he had to raise \$300,000 to continue his campaign, but his aides conceded that there was little to cheer about in the mayor's fifth-place finish in Florida.

Washington--A bill that would have established a national system of registering voters by postcard was defeated, 46 to 42, on the floor of the Senate. The solid opposition of Republicans and Southern Democrats to the plan was sided by the absence of 12 Senators, eight of whom--including Hubert H. Humphrey, Henry M. Jackson and Edmund S. Muskie--favored the bill.

on campus today

7:30 - lecture, alan pope, recent advancement in aerodynamic testing, library auditorium.
7:00, 9:00 - fellini festival, engineering auditorium
7:00 - lecture, sister alma peter, keenan hall.
7:00 - meeting, student senate, lafortune amphitheater.

at notre dame - st. mary's

No alternative yet proposed

Academic Council will reconsider calendar

by Mike Baum

The Academic Council will reconvene next week to consider the question of the University Academic calendar, according to University Provost James T. Burtchaell. The meeting will be



Fr. Ferdinand Brown, Associate Provost

Transfers from SMC to receive word soon

by John Abowd

St. Mary's students who apply to Notre Dame by April 5 can expect to hear from the admissions office within ten days after their files are complete, according to John Goldrick, director of admissions.

Applicants will be either "accepted, rejected, or told that no decision can be made until this semester's grades are available," he said.

The completed application and a college transcript constitute a complete file. In addition, high school transcript and college board scores are requested from transferring freshmen.

Goldrick picked the April 5 deadline "to allow further discussion with parents over Easter vacation."

All transferring SMC students can expect a final decision by July

held on Wednesday, March 22.

The action to reconvene the Council was taken after 10 members of the Council signed a petition requesting it. Prof. Edward Vasta of the English Department explained the action. "The faculty manual states that the academic council meets at the call of the president, but that he must call a meeting at the petition of ten members."

Fr. Ferdinand Brown, Associate Provost and Secretary of the Council, noted that "there is an agenda which was requested by some members of the Academic Council to discuss the new calendar." Brown added that the notice had been mailed to Council members yesterday afternoon.

No alternative calendar has yet been submitted for the agenda. Prof. Vasta commented "The students certainly ought to bring up their new calendar, the one that was published in the Observer (March 14th edition), and I can say

now, for my part, I think they have a better calendar than the Administration had proposed."

Mike Davis, who has helped coordinate efforts to change the revised calendar, explained the actions taken. The petition to reconvene the Council, he said, had been signed by 6 out of 7 student members, and by 4 faculty members. These were Prof. Charles Allen, Asst. Prof. David Appel, Prof. Alfons Beitzinger, and Prof. Vasta.

The action was taken in response to the recent student petition to change the new calendar, which Davis said has been signed by 3,400 students. Commenting on the action of the Council members, he said, "They realize the students are dissatisfied with the calendar and they're willing to change it." Davis explained that the calendar proposed by the students and published in the March 14th Observer (as calendar 2 and 4) will be put before a student referendum before being placed before the Academic Council.

The Hall President's were contacted by the calendar reform

group last night, and will conduct a general referendum of members of their halls through the section leaders today, Davis said. Whether or not to submit the proposed calendar will depend on the results of this referendum.

"If they (the students) don't sign the referendum," he said, "we won't present the calendar, but right now, from the thing run in the Observer (the straw ballot) we have about 200 copies. Nobody voted for the new calendar (that is, the Administration's version), and

everybody voted for 2 and 4. It's like a sprinkling, three guys from each hall, so I think there's a distinct possibility that this (revoking the Administration's calendar) could happen.

"At the Academic Council meeting, the way things have been going considering that letter they had in the paper today written by the faculty and judging from all signs," Davis continued, "I think there's a very good possibility that we can get the calendar changed over Fr. Burtchaell.

ATT'N JUNIOR ACCOUNTING MAJORS

The OBSERVER needs a Business Manager for the '72-'73 academic year.

Interviews will be taken Thursday March 16 1-3 pm at the

Observer Business Office. Applicant must be willing to devote 20-25 hours-week Salary \$30-week.

Any questions call Jim 7471 or 233-2341



Burtchaell: Academic Council will meet again on calendar



ONE OF THE BEST CONCERT GROUPS OF ALL TIME

THE ASSOCIATION

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW! ON SALE IN THE DINING HALLS

MARCH 18 STEPAN CENTER 8:00 pm \$3.50



Goldrick: SMC students should apply by April 5 for early acceptance.

Although the admissions office makes the final decision on transferring students, the applications are forwarded to the college deans for recommendation of approval or disapproval. Final acceptances will be sent out then by the admissions office.

Twenty-six business administration students at St. Mary's will be allowed to complete their degrees as SMC students. If they wish to transfer they will be given "the highest priority," according to a March 3 University release.

The other 86 SMC students pursuing programs "not offered or not fully staffed at St. Mary's qualify for 1972 Notre Dame degrees but will be considered for transfer on an equal basis," Goldrick said.

THE OBSERVER

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

John Abowd
Editor-in-chiefJim Jendryk
Business ManagerDon Ruane
Executive EditorBill Bauerle
Advertising ManagerNews: 283-1715
Editorial: 283-8661
Business: 283-7471Editorials printed in **The Observer** reflect the opinion of the writer, on behalf of the editorial board. Columns reflect the opinion of the individual writer; they are not to be taken as editorial comment.

The dialogue crisis

Joint Statement

Thirty-one faculty members of the University of Notre Dame have made public a statement addressed to Father Hesburgh. The statement expresses a fear that the University is moving backwards and its spirit is faltering.

One of the reasons for this condition, they feel, is that administrators will not respond sincerely to criticism.

We strongly urge the students, faculty and administrators of Notre Dame to confront the issues raised and to work toward the solutions required.

the editorial board of **The Observer**
the editorial board of **The Scholastic**
the editorial board of **WSND**

There is a crisis at Notre Dame.

The 31 faculty members who signed yesterday's statement "The future at Notre Dame" provide the best testimony to this crisis that has yet emerged. The names read like a "Who's Who" of respected professors who honestly believe that their future, both within the Notre Dame academic community and at large, may be severely jeopardized by this public statement. Whether this is true or not the fact that so many prominent teachers could feel this way is symptomatic of an incredible disease lurking under the skin of "The future at Notre Dame."

At the crux of the problem is the University's decision-making process. Rather than taking a cosmic look at this process, a microscopic view of the way a tenure decision is made provides a better insight.

The tenure process

Individual departments vary somewhat in their approach but typically this is how a professor gets tenured:

--The departmental Committee on Appointments and Promotions meets to nominate candidates and collect credentials. One member of the department is asked to evaluate each candidate's publications. Each candidate's publications are also evaluated by an outside authority.

--At the next committee meeting all the evaluations are read and discussed.

Discussions usually center around a candidate's scholarship, teaching ability and contribution to the department. When evaluating teaching ability, the computer analyzed teacher evaluations are used, but not as the sole criterion.

--The committee then votes. Some committees use weighted votes, others use straight votes. Until last year, these votes were usually secret, now each voter is required by the Provost's office to sign his ballot.

--The chairman of the department then writes his own independent evaluation and recommendation which is forwarded, along with the committee's decision, to the Dean of the College.

--The dean writes his own evaluation which is forwarded with the other information to the Office of the Provost.

--The Provost, then, makes the final decision which is returned to the department chairman in a form letter stating only whether the candidate was accepted or rejected for tenure or promotion. As a rule no explanation accompanies the decision.

The aftermath

After all the individual work by faculty members only the Office of the Provost can make a final decision. This is the lack of significant faculty input that contributes to the distrust which filled yesterday's statement.

It is a distrust fueled by the absence of accompanying explanation from the Provost. It is a distrust further fueled by the arbitrariness of the one-half to two-thirds tenure limit newly imposed on the departments. It is a distrust that must end.

But the problem is incredibly complex and by no means one sided. It is the fact that faculty and students are left holding the ashes after a decision has been made in which they had no concrete input--no input which could politically influence the decision--that is so deplorable now.

Our community, if it ever existed as a community, is collapsing on a bed of paternalism. Dialogue has collapsed and apparent arbitrariness abounds. And it is this problem that yesterday's statement pinpointed. Now, it is this problem that we, as an academic community, must confront. Immediately.

The editorial board



Reflections on Mardi Gras... and more

Greg Stepic

Now that the bills have been paid and Mr. Way of Bethel Park, Pa. and our own Leo Monaghan have happily driven their cars away it's time to divvy up the profits of Mardi Gras '72 - almost \$11,000. There is usually little trouble in finding organizations who need the money - Sr. Marita, Cila and many others will once again undoubtedly apply for a small share - but unfortunately there are many who will not even get a small share.

In our present economy a profit of any kind often makes the one who is responsible for it a financial wizard. I cannot claim this but I can claim having a handful of people as my staff who were willing to work very hard to help benefit some of our local charities. Many did their part. But was it a success? Certainly not.

The entire Mardi Gras program was begun many years ago and has prospered and developed into a tradition at Notre Dame. The only reason it has been able to withstand the fate of time is because inherent in the program is not only the spirit of charity but also the true Notre Dame spirit. Certainly not the kind that emanates from the establishment pre-molded image of the institution but the spirit that makes Notre Dame special - that spirit which makes Notre Dame very meaningful to some of us - the people of Notre Dame - the students - all of us. In a serious attempt to be unique and perhaps a little corny I can truly say I love Notre Dame - I've come to appreciate the special education I've received from some very special people.

But still, Mardi Gras '72 failed. If everyone we reached through the social activities had done their part those that will shortly distribute the profits would not have to turn anyone down. Instead of a bank account of \$11,000. We'd have one which would say \$50,000. My conclusion?

We should all reflect a little on our lives here - what does an education mean to us. Merely a degree? Things are changing. No longer is everyone willing to do their share. Apathy is commonplace in our vocabulary as is the nebulous term community. Instead of trying to build and unite to affect change many spend tireless hours in an attempt to tear down and discredit others serious work. Personalities are constantly being attacked. No longer do we offer suggestions but we still expect results. No longer do we hear - let's do something - but instead, what has (I'm sure everyone can fill in the blank) _____ done for us this year? What has somebody done for us? or What can WE DO FOR OURSELVES?

It's nonsense to expect something for nothing and unless everyone is willing to do his own share - to do something positive - no one, whether godlike, kingly or poobahish will ever be able to do a thing "for US".

The effects that this seemingly prevailing attitude can have on education is alarming. Involvement and development are necessary if one is to claim to be educated - apathy, degradation and a constant tearing down may eventually lead to an inferior or at least lower quality education for all of us. If this be the case, someday soon we may not have to worry about overusing the term community for it may forever be exiled from our often times redundant and meaningless vocabulary. What may emerge, however, is the third major state university in this great 'state' of Indiana. To some I guess this won't matter.

Staff:

Nite Editor: Dan'l Barrett, Beth Hall
Layout: Peter Fries, Mary Romer, Jerry Lufkus, Kenny
Headlines: Ken Kampman, John Kloos
Headliner: Don Biancamano
Nite Controller: Joe Wilkowski

News Editor: Jerry Lufkus
Sports Editor: Jimmy Donaldson
Editorial Editor: Jim McDermott
Managing Editor: Joe Abell
SMC Editor: Maria Gallagher
Features Editor: Rod Braye

Letters to the Editor

On the schedule, the grass, and more

A new schedule

Editor:

I would like to make a suggestion concerning the latest burning issue on campus, the new calendar. This seems to be the last of a series of matters raised by the **OBSERVER** this year which are of vital importance to quality education at Notre Dame. First, the newspaper challenged the administration to allow students to drink and sleep with their girl friends in the dorm rooms. Then the editors got upset because St. Mary's girls are not going to get Notre Dame diplomas.

Next, an editorial urged the students not to elect a cat for student body vice-president. Finally, the issue is whether students will have to quit their summer jobs on August 29 or September 4.

With the campus constantly in turmoil over such far-reaching and important problems, it is no wonder people make statements like those of Tom O'Mara (**OBSERVER**, March 13), John Hickey (**OBSERVER**, March 6 and 9), and Mr. Joseph Duffy (**SCHOLASTIC**, March 10).

Although the previous problems are much too important and complicated for an undergraduate like me to solve, I do have a rather simple proposal for an alternative calendar:

1st semester - Sept. 15 to Dec. 1 - registration, classes, finals

THIS SCHEDULE HAS 70 CLASS DAYS.

2nd semester - Jan. 15 to Apr. 4 - registration, classes, finals

THIS SCHEDULE HAS 72 CLASS DAYS.

It is obvious that this calendar starts later and ends earlier than either one mentioned in the March 14 **Observer**. The only catch is that classes are held on Saturdays, Sundays, and HOLIDAYS. If we double the number of classes held per day by scheduling them from 8 am to midnight, we can eliminate the 1st semester completely.

As soon as this ideal calendar is scheduled, the **Observer** editors will definitely have to stay awake at night pondering how Notre Dame education can possibly be further improved!

Very truly yours,
Thomas A. Gregory

SBP election

Editor:

As a Francophile and student of history, I've often thought that the French people seemed a better lot than many of their politicians. As a teacher, I've formed a similar notion about Notre Dame students. This impression is strengthened by the recent student elections. Evidently more people than myself (a non-voter) found Bob Kersten a refreshing change. Over the years few things have been more impressive in the performance of so many student Senators, Consuls, Cardinals, and Elder Statesmen than the utter seriousness with which they take themselves.

Sometimes a stern "editorial" aimed at villains in the "Administration" has made me think of a third grader sticking his tongue out at teacher. Many a "position paper" or electoral manifesto reads like an invitation to come out and play gang busters. Laments about student "apathy" make me think of the "apathy" with which many adults would welcome the exhortation to read a comic book.

In the recent elections, Bob Kersten and the voters showed not only a sense of humor but something else closely allied: a sense of proportion. They are rebels who have achieved the ultimate in defiance: they have repealed the Law of Gravity.

Sincerely yours,

James E. Ward

Stay off grass

Editor:

Upon reflecting on the nature of the cable-threaded, silver-painted, concrete-embedded posts which line a large portion of the surfaced walkways of this campus, I came to the rather obvious realization that someone, years ago, acknowledged that many of the people who spend time at this university are manifest pigs and cattle; in short, upon surveying the terrestrial damage to the campus' green areas, it is clear that the cables serve a necessary, though oft-times frustrated, purpose.

As yet, spring is far from 'bustin' out all over;" on the other hand, the likelihood of significant snowfall is steadily decreasing. In effect, then, the dessication of the local grassy areas will become increasingly obvious, particularly if the local swine and bovine continue their cross-country short-cuts, and if the hobbled bastards in the golf carts continue to leave their treaded scars in the wet sod. To wit: the most flagrant violation of the grass consists in the ever-widening mud paths which converge, V-like, at the west doors of the library.

My appeal, therefor, is directed to the university's domesticated stock and to those gents who concern themselves with the maintenance of the university's grounds; to these, the following comments are directed:

1. It would be a shame to have to cable-off the flora surrounding the library.

2. I suggest, however, that the grounds people take immediate steps to place cable barriers in the essential places, hopefully to block, or at least retard, the current traversing in the foot-worn areas about campus; and implement re-seeding as soon as the last frost danger has passed.

3. I wish that the 'people' who make daily treks in the campus environs would observe and heed the meaning of the above-mentioned barriers, i.e., walk on the sidewalks.

4. In sum, fellows, give the grass a chance; impose upon your friends to keep off the grass, at least until it is stronger and full-grown in the later spring.

Yours,

at the grass roots level,
Louis A. Rojas

Schedule, again

Editor:

In regards to the new schedule. I wonder if any member of the University Academic Council considered the economic viewpoint of the students.

With an earlier fall semester, many students will lose a week's pay on summer jobs. The shortened Christmas vacation will also cut into jobs. With the tuition raise expected, this will present a larger economic burden than the one we face now. Making two trips home in the spring semester presents the problems of finding rides and financing them.

The reason for the schedule change, according to Fred Giuffrida, was that the first semester

was too long. The council responded by extending the semester. With this contradiction, and the student's financial situation, I beg the council to reconsider.

Yours in Poverty

Corso replies

Editor:

In reply to John Hickey's letter in your March 9th edition:

I did not write or sign the letter sent by the 21 residents of Flanner's ninth floor, which sharply criticized SBP John Barkett.

Mr. Hickey's comments make it evident that he is a middle class ass, a species which abounds at this university. His being accepted to Harvard Law School has simply served to lower my inconsiderable opinion of that institution.

By the way, it was very clever of Mr. Hickey to look up my address in the student directory. If offered a biscuit I wonder if he would sit up and beg also.

Sincerely

Glen S. Corso
906 Flanner Tower

Junior parents

I would like to discongratulate the committee responsible for the organization of Junior Parents' Weekend. Their acute case of ineptitude is inexcusable. Being a junior, whose parents made a supreme sacrifice to be with their son for this special occasion, I feel both embarrassed and infuriated with the way the activities were handled this past weekend. I can only imagine the impression of N.D. they took home with them.

Mismanagement like this has not been seen around here since Studebaker was on its way out.

To begin with, to have the Junior Parents' Weekend at this time of the year is regrettable. How can anyone expect the parents to familiarize themselves

with the campus in weather an eskimo wouldn't rub noses with? Under these weather conditions, all activities must be confined to the indoors. And this calls for organization. Unfortunately, this call wasn't answered. Things didn't culminate in disorganization, they began with it. It seems a little absurd to me, that I had to be told by my parents two weeks beforehand that Junior Parents' Weekend was on the first weekend in March. I mean, why weren't the students informed and why didn't we receive a brochure of the activities? And why wasn't the faculty informed that they would be meeting with the juniors' parents before it was too late to work them into their schedules. That really got things started for some: going to an alleged majors presentation and being presented with an empty room. And then having the parents and their sons sitting around the engineering auditorium while someone, or perhaps no one, was scurrying around looking for the campus life film which had already been sent back (at least that's what we were told, it probably was never obtained in the first place) to the Public Relations Dept. I was under the impression, in this case, misconception, that a film should be proofed before a general showing. At least on Saturday, the president's meeting and the dinner at Stephan's came off as scheduled. But then, Fr. Hesburgh was affiliated with these activities, so their success was insured.

At least the committee (if there was one, I'm not so sure right now) was consistent, because on Sunday the floor really fell through on their unplanned plans. It seems as though the brochure that was given our parents was the only one aware that there was an 8:15 mass scheduled at Sacred Heart Church, because neither the Church nor the priests were aware of this. However, the brunch afterwards really stole the show. That was inefficiency at its best. Having a ghost town for an MC table was the coup de disgrace of the whole sad affair. My only hope is that the few

bright spots, notably, the dinner Saturday night highlighted by Fr. Hesburgh's speech and Fr. Griffin's saving note on Sunday, will compensate for the mismanagement and inconsideration the parents of the junior class suffered here at Notre Dame.

Paul Breen
Abraham Lincoln Hickey
309 Morrissey

Plaudits for Henry editorial

Gentlemen:

I wish to congratulate The **Observer** on the appointment of a mature staff. The article on the appointment of Doctor Henry in your March 13 edition, as well as the editorial in regard to the appointment on page 4 shows a maturity which is certainly welcomed by graduates of Notre Dame.

Since my graduation from Notre Dame, my wife and I have entertained many students from the University. All of these have shown a normal, healthy maturity which was in contrast to the editorials, newspaper stories, and cartoons which I have seen in The **Observer** in the past few years. I can well understand that there are times when the students do not see eye to eye with the administration. The expression of normal gripes in a "bull session" is historic at Notre Dame, and I certainly have taken part in my share as an undergraduate. However, when the discussion of these matters are put into a newspaper in an editorial, they certainly should be expressed in a different manner than those generated in a heated extraneous discussion.

Again, I wish to congratulate you on your excellent presentation in the March 13 issue and I look forward to reading The **Observer** with interest rather than being appalled.

Very truly yours,
Francis Jones
Class of '29

Due to circumstances the

MARBLES TOURNAMENT

will be cancelled until after Easter Break.

ALUMNI CLUB (SENIOR BAR)

presents

WED. Pre-warm up - Warm up

Happy Hour extended 4:00 - 9:00

Bar open till 2:00

THURS. Warm up

Bar open 9:00 - 2:00 with Chris Manion

and Fiddle playing friend stomping up a storm

FRI. The Day

Open 7:00 am Beer 30¢ less than regular price

for 1st hour Beer sells for 25¢-glass rest of day

SAT. Sorry, Bar Closed

Walshe, Houck discuss Faculty statement

by Mike Baum

Asst. Prof. Peter Walshe of the Economics Department yesterday commented on his signing of the Faculty letter and called for a "shift from the negative to the positive" in the debate.

Making two points, Walshe said, "All of us signed the letter in substance, in other words there are important issues in there we are concerned about. The point is agreement in substance." He then went on to say, "I signed it in parenthesis with the following statement: 'In the expectation of dialogue on the basis of the report of the Committee on Faculty Ethics!'" The same statement was added by Prof. E.A. Goerner of Government.

Walshe explained that the Committee, actually a sub-committee of the Committee on the Faculty Manual, was set up by the Faculty Senate to "Reexamine the whole question of the faculty and its responsibilities here at Notre Dame. This automatically involves the faculty vis-a-vis the administration and vis-a-vis the students," he said, "so we've been considering some of the central issues about University structure. Therefore, I would like to see this letter (the Faculty letter) arouse interest in a positive on-going discussion on the issues raised by the Committee on Faculty Ethics."

Walshe emphasized that he hoped to see the question discussed at length preferably with the

Provost, Fr. James T. Burtchaell, playing a part. "My suggestion," he offered, "would be that the debate be shifted from the negative on to the positive and this document could do the trick."

The report of the Sub-committee on Faculty Ethics to which Prof. Walshe alluded was explained by



Houck: language inconsistencies being removed

Prof. John Houck of the Business College, who is chairman of the subcommittee, "The state of it (the report) right now is that it's being worked on removing some language inconsistencies and improving the style," he explained.

Houck said that the report is being prepared under the Committee on the Faculty Manual. "We're in the process of redrafting the faculty constitution. We call it

the Faculty Manual, which is a misnomer."

The report discusses the university as a "community of scholars" and deals with rights and duties arising from this concept, and "certain duties of communal government" according to Prof. Houck. "The area dealt with is extremely important," he said.

Whether or not the report will be published as is is not yet decided, according to Houck. It is being considered as part of the deliberations on the revised Faculty Manual in the Manual Committee under Prof. James Robinson of the English Department. Whether or not the report itself is published will be decided by Prof. Houck's committee.



Mock Convention News

Organizers of the Mock Democratic Convention announced last night opening meetings of state delegations scheduled for this evening. States that are meeting are:

California 6:30 127 Nieuwland
Michigan 6:30 Student Union Social Comm.
Illinois 7:30 123 Nieuwland
Maine 9:00 Main Lounge LaFortune
Connecticut 11:00 2-D LaFortune
Florida 10 pm Badin Vintage Cinema

Delegates should check lists in the Huddle for their assigned delegation.

SMC Major's Night to outline new programs

by Ann Therese Darin
Campus Editor

SMC academic departments will host "Major's Night" this evening 7-9 pm.

Unlike previous major's nights, which merely served to inform St. Mary's students about requirements of majors, tonight's session will be the first time department chairmen can concretely specify the requirements for majors to be retained. They will also elaborate on new academic programs.

At this stage, according to administrative sources no one can determine how strong or how diversified departments will become. This decision depends on the number of major intents.

Meetings to simultaneously take place in Madeleva and Science

Hall classrooms, are open to both freshmen and sophomores.

According to Dr. William Hickey, special assistant to President Edward Henry, "Major's night will be the first substantial and authoritative information since the college distributed information on academic co-exchange with Notre Dame for next year."

"Students who don't feel that they understand St. Mary's present situation or who have difficulties should come by to see me," invited Hickey. This evening, he as biology department chairman, will counsel biology intents in the Science Hall. He will be available to students today and daily either in his administrative office, Room 131 LeMars Hall, or his academic office, Room 212 Science Hall.

Amtrak lapses into debt

by Stephen Aug
(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington - Amtrak ran out of cash today and is unable to meet a \$12 million monthly payment to the 13 railroads that operate its nationwide system of passenger trains, officials confirmed.

None of the railroads, however, has indicated any intention to stop operating the trains.

Hardest hit financially by the shortage will be the bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Co., which had been expecting a monthly

payment of about \$2.8 million. Penn Central runs about 40 per cent of Amtrak's service.

Penn Central President, William Moore, said the railroad this year is "fortunate . . . we have the cash and we can stand it."

Although the bills due today total about \$12 million, the railroads pay Amtrak about \$5 million a month as their cost of joining the corporation, the difference - about \$7 million - is the cash Amtrak actually pays out to the railroads each month.

"LONG HAIR"

Strictly Caranaby St.

The British Shag is here. If you have long hair Continental's Artists can trim it for a bloody true Shag, as desired, with or without kittles.

The new limey shag (LONG HAIR) is the bloody sensation, as desired, for the young HARE SET with kittles only.

Healthy hair is our business.

Continental

HAIR STYLING, LTD.



SERVING THE N.D. COMMUNITY FOR OVER 4 YEARS

Call 259-7679 for APPOINTMENT
1321 E. McKinley Ave., Mish. (next door to
Norman Pharmacy)
(Special Student Rates Every Day)

What is life without love?



From one beer lover to another.

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

Kayos, an upset in Irish Bouts

by Vic Dorr

The second round of Notre Dame's annual Bengal Bouts was held last night, and the semis, like the quarter-finals featured a good number of knockouts and TKO's.

Five technical knockouts and two knockouts capped the action on last night's 20-fight card, as ten fighters advanced into Friday's championship pairings.

Basketball Standings

Final Standings

IVY LEAGUE			
	Conf.	All	
Penn.	13 1 929 23	2 920	
Princeton	12 2 957 19	6 760	
Harvard	8 6 571 15	11 577	
Dartmouth	8 6 571 15	11 577	
Brown	6 8 429 10	16 385	
Yale	5 9 357 7	17 292	
Columbia	3 11 214 4	20 167	
Cornell	1 13 071 5	19 208	

SOUTHEASTERN

	Conf.	All	
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	
Kentucky	14 4 778 20	6 769	
Tennessee	14 4 778 19	6 760	
Alabama	13 5 722 18	8 692	
Vanderbilt	10 8 556 16	10 615	
Georgia	9 9 500 14	12 538	
Mississippi	8 10 444 13	12 520	
Auburn	6 12 333 10	16 385	
LSU	6 12 333 10	16 385	
Miss. State	6 12 333 13	13 500	
Florida	4 14 222 9	17 346	

BIG TEN

	Conf.	All	
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	
Minnesota	11 3 786 17	6 739	
Ohio State	10 4 714 18	6 750	
Michigan	9 5 643 14	10 583	
Indiana	9 5 643 17	17 708	
Purdue	6 8 429 12	12 500	
Wisconsin	6 8 429 13	11 542	
Mich. State	6 8 429 13	11 542	
Illinois	5 9 357 14	10 581	
Iowa	5 9 357 11	13 458	
Northwestern	3 11 214 5	18 217	

MAJOR INDEPENDENTS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oral Roberts	25	1	.962
Hawaii	24	2	.923
Marquette	24	2	.923
Marshall	23	3	.885
South Carolina	22	4	.846
Florida St.	21	5	.821
Providence	21	5	.808
Syracuse	21	5	.808
Duquesne	20	5	.800
Houston	19	6	.769
New Mexico St.	19	6	.760
Villanova	19	6	.760
Cincinnati	17	7	.708
Detroit	17	7	.708
Jacksonville	17	7	.708
Pan American	17	7	.708
Fordham	18	8	.692
Niagara	18	8	.692
Penn State	17	8	.680
Colgate	16	8	.667
St. Bonaventure	16	8	.667
St. John's, N.Y.	17	9	.654
Fairleigh Dickinson	15	9	.625
Virginia Tech	16	10	.615
West Texas St.	15	10	.600
Creighton	15	11	.577
Hardin-Simmons	15	11	.577
Holy Cross	15	11	.577
Canisius	14	11	.560
New Orleans Loyola	14	11	.560
Rutgers	14	11	.560
Oklahoma City	15	12	.556
West Virginia	13	11	.542
DePaul	12	11	.520
Centenary	13	12	.520
Long Island	13	12	.520
Boston College	13	13	.500
Dayton	13	13	.500
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500
Air Force	12	13	.480
Fairfield	12	13	.480
St. Francis, Pa.	12	13	.480
St. Peter's	12	13	.480
Navy	11	12	.478
Denver	12	14	.462
St. Francis, N.Y.	12	14	.462
Ohio Xavier	12	14	.462
Army	11	13	.458
Manhattan	11	13	.458
George Washington	11	14	.440
Seton Hall	11	15	.423
Utah State	11	15	.423
Portland	10	16	.385
Chicago Loyola	8	14	.364
Iona	7	15	.318
Tulane	8	18	.308
Boston U.	7	16	.304
Georgia Tech	6	20	.231
Notre Dame	6	20	.231
Georgetown, D.C.	3	23	.115

BIG EIGHT

	Conf.	All	
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	
Kansas State	12 2 857 18	8 692	
Missouri	10 4 714 21	5 808	
Oklahoma	9 5 643 14	12 538	
Nebraska	7 7 500 14	12 538	
Kansas	7 7 500 11	15 423	
Iowa State	5 9 357 12	14 462	
Colorado	4 10 286 7	19 269	
Oklahoma State	2 12 143 4	22 154	

WEST COAST ATHLETIC

	Conf.	All	
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	
San Francisco	13 1 931 19	7 731	
Santa Clara	11 3 786 17	9 654	
Seattle	10 4 714 17	9 654	
Nev.-Las Vegas	8 6 571 14	12 539	
Loyola	6 8 429 11	15 423	
Pepperdine	5 9 357 10	15 400	
St. Mary's	3 11 214 9	17 308	
Nevada-Reno	0 14 000 2	24 077	

PACIFIC-8

	Conf.	All	
W L Pct.	W L Pct.	W L Pct.	
UCLA	14 0 1000 26	0 1000	
Washington	10 4 714 19	7 731	
Oregon St.	9 5 643 10	10 643	
Southern Cal.	9 5 643 10	10 615	
Stanford	5 9 357 10	15 400	
Washington St.	3 11 214 11	15 423	
Oregon	0 14 000 6	20 231	

Larry Semerad began the semifinal card by scoring a TKO at one minute of the first round against Harry Bush, his opponent in the 125-lb. class. Semerad made effective use of his mobility and a strong left-hand attack to stagger Bush just moments after the opening bell.

Semerad's opponent in the 125-lb. finals will be Mike Loughery, who posted a unanimous decision over Frank Graziano in their semi-final match.

In the opening match in the 135-lb. class, Pat McGrath earned a final-round berth by scoring a unanimous win over Rich Arensberg, boxing in place of the injured Jamie Egan. Matt Cavanaugh earned the other 135-lb. spot by decisioning Tom Hudes. Cavanaugh and Hudes pawed at each other for nearly two rounds of their three-round match, but Cavanaugh clinched it late in the third frame by landing several punches to Hudes' head and upper body.

Gary Canori, last year's titlist in the 145-lb. class, survived an encounter with roundhouse boxer Charlie Morrison. Canori avoided most of Morrison's best punches, and scored enough himself to win unanimously. But while Canori continued a winner, Mike Suddes, last year's champion in the 150-lb. division, did not.

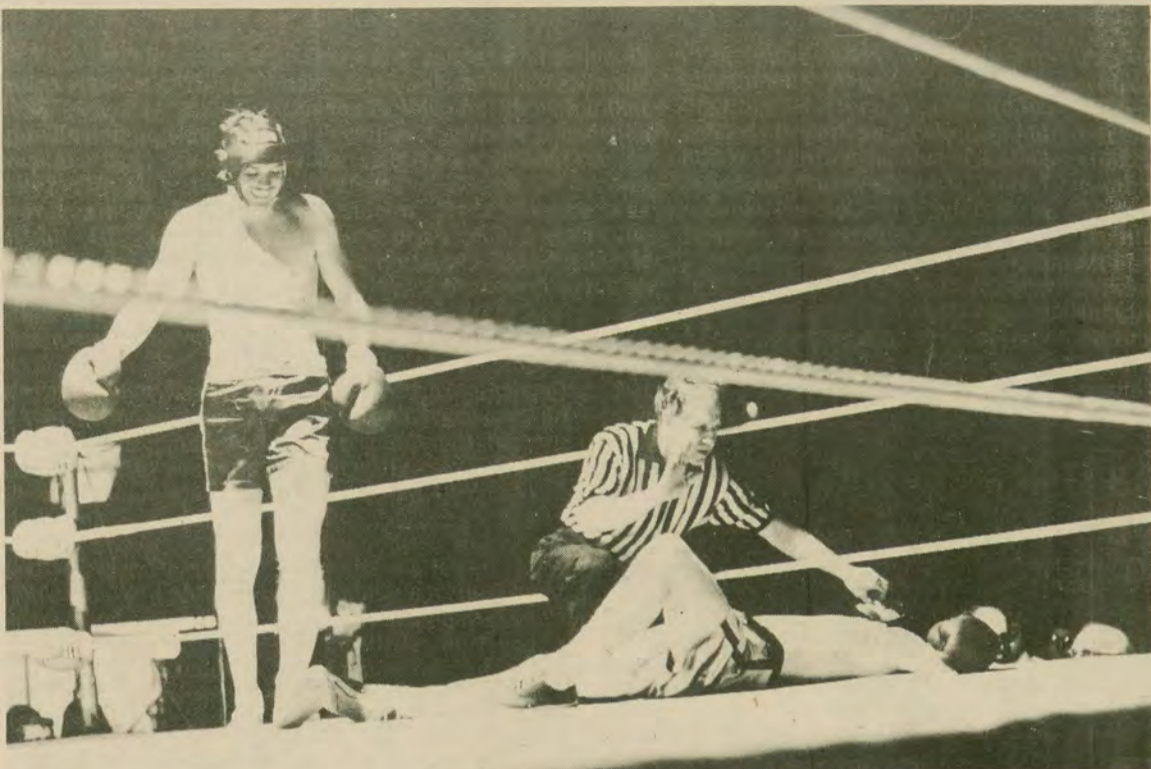
Suddes, competing this year in the 145-lb. class, was surprised in a unanimous decision by Tom Hanlon. Suddes weaved around his opponent for most of the match, but Hanlon caught him twice—in the corner just before the end of the first round, and with an effective flurry midway through the second round, earning the nod from the judges.

150-pounder Tom Bole scored the first knockout of the evening when he dropped Paul Smyth at 1:10 of the first round of their match. Bole staggered Smyth early in the opening round, and sent him to the canvas with a combination of punches shortly afterwards.

Mike Sanders claimed the other final-round spot in the 150-lb. class when he scored a unanimous decision over Terry Johnson. Both fighters scored well in that match, but Sanders' use of his left hand gave him the advantage.

Kevin Kerrigan and Ken McCandless fought a fairly even fight in the opening bout of the 155-lb. division. The two fighters spent most of the early periods feeling each other out, but Kerrigan took the fight to McCandless in the late going and earned a unanimous win.

Larry Finneran, who kayoed Roger Varela in Monday night's action, kept his title chances alive by notching a TKO against Bob Bennett. Finneran, who made good



Norm Barry steps away from fallen Charlie Grimm and into the title match of the 165-lb. weight class. Barry kayoed Grimm with a solid right hook.

use of his left hand—especially on jabs and occasional hooks—finished Bennett at 25 seconds of the second round.

The second half of last night's program saw the tempo of the individual fights increase considerably. Ed Carney and Dan Moriarty opened the 160-lb. division, and it took Carney slightly more than two rounds to register the evening's third TKO. Carney felled Moriarty with a right in the second round, and dropped him twice again in the final frame. The fight was called at 50 seconds of the third round.

The other 160-lb. matchup pitted Odie Polk against Bob Maykuth. Polk, following the script of the previous event, scored a TKO by dropping Maykuth at 50 seconds of the final round. Polk used sizeable height and reach advantages to finish Maykuth, after corralling him in the corner.

Bill McGrath and Roland Chamblee produced the night's most spectacular fight in the opening event in the 165-lb. division. The two boxers traded—and absorbed—each others best shots for the entire fight, and McGrath held a slight advantage after the first two rounds. But Chamblee, who had dropped McGrath in the first round, dropped him again just before the bell in the third and took a split decision. Chamblee and McGrath left the ring to a standing ovation from the sparse Convocation Center crowd.

Norm Barry earned the right to oppose Chamblee in tomorrow's finals when he flattened Charlie Grimm at 50 seconds of the second round. Barry and Grimm sparred



Ed Carney (right) registered a TKO last night against Dan Moriarty in the 160-lb. division.

for much of the match, but Barry won it when he nailed Grimm with a rising right hook to the head.

Denny Clark punished Tim Dempsey for three periods in their 175-lb. fight, but he could never finish off his stubborn opponent. Clark did win a unanimous decision, however, and will meet Byron King in Friday's finals. King danced and dodged his way to a unanimous decision over Ken Mabrie.

In the light heavyweight division, Cecil Boot scored a unanimous win over rugged Dan Brown. Brown stood up to Boot for more than two rounds, but succumbed to a flurry of punches towards the end of the third stanza.

The other light-heavy event saw Pat Steenberge capture a split decision over Tom Kain. Kain had Steenberge against the ropes several times, but Steenberge escaped often enough to gain the victory.

The heavyweight class featured the night's last TKO—a furious flurry by Mike Webb, who had Brian Joseph nearly defenseless at 50 seconds of the first round. Webb's opponent in the heavyweight finals will be big Bob Moorman. Moorman gained a hard-fought split decision over Frank Basanese.

Friday's action will be held in the A.C.C. arena, and will get underway at 8:00.

OBSERVER SPORTS

ND golf team heads South for spring

by Joe Passiatore

The 1972 Notre Dame golf team swings into action with a Spring trip to the University of South Carolina beginning March 22 and concluding April 2nd. Veteran coach Fr. Clarence Durbin emphasized that the trip will be looked upon as a type of Spring training for the team since they have had no opportunity to practice thus far this season.

"They call this tournament the shoot-out in the South and there will be close to 45 different schools participating in the various tournaments held down there. We're going down there with the idea of getting ready for our regular season." Notre Dame's first real competition will be the Ohio State Invitational on April 14 and 15th.

Coach Durbin appraised this year's team in the following manner: "The group I have to work with this year seems considerably better than last year's team. We lost three seniors from last year, but I feel the sophomores and freshmen we have this year are an improvement over those three."

Returning juniors from last year's team include captain Mike LaFrance, winner of the Fall Notre Dame tournament; Chuck

Voelker; and Marty Best. Phil Burn and Bucky Boetto are sophomores who figure prominently in Coach Durbin's plans and Mike Kristner and Jeff Burda are promising freshmen. When asked what he would consider a successful season from this year's contingent of linksters, Coach Durbin replied, "Any time we finish a season with a record of having beaten more teams than have beaten us in the various tournaments we play in, and the like, then we've had a successful season."

The golf team will host its own Notre Dame Invitational on April 29 at the Burke Memorial course. The tournament will include twelve different schools and will be 36 holes. The fact that the tournament will be played on the Irish golfers' home course should make them a serious contender for the championship.

In summarizing his feelings on the upcoming season coach Durbin said, "I'm expecting some pretty good things. I was impressed by some people in the Fall tournament and we'll find out with this spring trip who will be playing in the regular season tournaments. Just because a boy doesn't make this trip South with the team does not mean he will not be playing in tournaments for Notre Dame this season."

SMC plans "celebration"

by Ann McCarrey

In response to an expressed concern of a lack of awareness and expression in the Saint Mary's community, an independent student movement will organize a four-day "Celebration of Self" on the SMC campus in mid-April.

Originators of the event, Ann Dunn and Father Roger Cormier, hope that the event will provide an opportunity for students to "come to know the spiritual soul of the community and to stimulate a renaissance for women."

"On the whole, we don't deal with each other as persons," Ms.

Dunn said. "Therefore, Saint Mary's takes on the appearance of a non-community of individuals suffocating in mutual isolation."

"If the collective community has a weak concept of self," she continued, "it can't project a strong image."

Accordingly, the focus of the celebration will be upon women. The activities will be aimed at raising the personal levels of consciousness of members of the SMC-ND community and provide discussion of issues related to the liberation of women.

"What we are aiming for," Father Cormier stated, "is to raise issues both publicly and personally concerning the need to shatter

social and vocational stereotypes."

The "Celebration of Self" is still in the developmental stages. At present, organizers plan to begin with a fair consisting of various displays allowing students to manifest and share in the expression of hidden talents.

The independent student project is supported by St. Mary's Campus Ministry, Human Relations Commission of the SMC Student Government, and the Notre Dame Non-Violence Department.

Any student or faculty member interested in participating, organizing, or just talking, should contact the coordinator, Ann Dunn (5273) or Father Cormier (5389).



Dunn: a community of non-individuals

Provost's office to control all future ROTC programs

by Bill McGinn

The Arts and Letters College Council decided on March 8 to transfer its control of the ROTC programs to the tutelage of the Provost.

Col. Lake, executive officer of Military Science, noted that the primary reason for the switch was to reduce the administrative load of the A&L College. He also explained that less than 20 percent of the Army ROTC participants are enrolled in this college.

The top Navy ROTC commander at duLac, Col. Staples, stated that the transfer occurred for several reasons. He emphasized the fact that Navy ROTC students were enrolled in all colleges of the University, only 20 percent of whom are in Arts and Letters. He also instructed that the switch will reduce the administrative load for this rapidly growing college.

Col. Staples further explained that Navy ROTC was not a degree granting department, as are the other departments in the Arts and Letters College.

Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C. also explained the administrative shift of the ROTC programs to the control of his office. The Provost stated that the transfer was requested by the Dean of the College Council. The Dean cited the small percentage of ROTC participants in the Arts and Letters College.

The second reason Burtchaell gave for the shift was that the three ROTC "service" departments don't grant degrees. The Provost explained that there is a precedent for removing "service" departments from the various colleges. The Physical Education Dept. was removed from the A&L Collegewhen it stopped issuing degrees. It became a service department under the control of the Freshman Year Office. He also stated that the College of Arts and Letters needed this change to lessen its huge administrative load.

Rev. Burtchaell emphasized that ROTC courses will continue to receive the same credits as awarded to them by the various college councils. The three ROTC commanders have lost their

Power failure plagues Holy Cross, LaFortune

by Marlene Zloza

Candles, flashlights and firecrackers prevailed Monday during a power failure that plagued sections of the Notre Dame campus. A Tuesday night failure blacked out LaFortune Student Center from 9:30 to 10:20.

Beginning at noon, the Monday blackout was caused by the failure

of an electrical feeder line between Holy Cross and Columba Halls.

Mr. William Ganser, Chief Engineer at the power plant, speculated that the initial cause of the calamity "could have been a lightning bolt that struck a nearby tree during the electrical storm." Because all campus power lines are connected underground, it took some time for the trouble to be corrected and the fault bypassed.

Although the blackout affected LaFortune, Stanford-Keenan and St. Joe's, the most serious problem occurred in Holy Cross Hall. While other buildings experienced failures for short periods of time, Holy Cross was without electricity for 13 hours.

During the correction of the primary failure, the power line to Holy Cross developed a short circuit, resulting in the extended dark plague. Lack of lighting and heat were the major concerns, but hot water was still available.

Some Holy Cross residents spent the evening at the library or visiting friends, but many stayed in their own hall. According to Dennis Moran, a sophomore, "We just decided to make the best of the situation and ended up having a really good time."

Wygant Floral Co.

Flowers for all occasions

327 Lincoln Way
West 232-3354

307 S. MICHIGAN ST.
Avon Art's
★ 288-7800

Everyone Wants
CATLOW

YUL RICHARD LEONARD
BRYNNER CRENNANIMOY

Last Night
"Lawrence of Arabia"
TOMORROW
Plus - Co-Feature



This ad plus \$1.00 admits 1 student Sun. thru Thurs. Void April 1st, '72

CAC Cinema '72 presents
A Fellini Festival
8 1/2
Thurs., March 16 7 and 9:30 pm
JULIET OF THE SPIRITS
Fri., March 17 7 and 9:30 pm
Engineering Auditorium
Admission \$1.00 Cinema '72 patrons free

CLASSIFIED ADS

BRUCE BARKER WANTED

Bruce Barker: WHERE ARE YOU? We are waiting with bated breath to hear you. Write quick.

Annie

WANTED

Wanted: 2 female roommates for house off-campus. Rent \$40 month. Call 8409.

Want to rent garage near campus for remainder of semester. Call after 6:30 pm. Frank 8242.

Need two individuals to rent six-room bi-level apartment for summer months. Completely furnished. Ideal for Grad. students. 10 minutes from campus. \$85 per month total. Contact Kevin 272-7565 or Rich 283-1766.

Need 2-4 Sonny & Cher Tix (non-bleachers). George 1337.

WANTED: Wine bottles (empty, of course) to be used in decorating the North Dining Hall for Italian Night. Please bring your empty bottles to the Manager's Office of the North Dining Hall or the South Dining Hall, prior to April 7th.

Wanted: 3-4 students to sublet a house for the summer in SB. 3 blocks from campus. Call Tim 1305.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Contact lens. Call Sam 7415.

Lost: ND Food Coupon Book. Call Pat 232-9118.

Lost: Keys on long chain. Generous reward. Help! Call 8320.

ATTENTION! Lost: Small red notebook. Return much appreciated. Call 1376.

RIDES

DRIVING SOUTH?? People need ride (s) to Baton Rouge New Orleans area, for break. Call Rick 8257.

Need ride to N.Y.C. or Conn. Can leave anytime on or after 23rd. Call Paul 8276.

Need ride to New Orleans for break. Call Chris 8659.

Need ride to Davenport, Iowa, I-80 west. Call 8423.

Need ride to Syracuse area March 22. Call Mary 5124.

Need ride to NYC, Phil., or Wash. D.C. Mar. 18. 8426.

Need ride(s) to L.I. or Phil. Mar. 18-19. 8720.

Need ride to Florida for spring break. Call Mary Ann 4552.

Need ride to Detroit and/or back for Easter. Call Roger 1588.

NEED RIDE TO D.C. WED., MAR. 22. WILL PAY. CALL TOM 1409.

NEED RIDE TO O'HARE ON MON. OR TUES. CALL 3381.

NEED RIDE TO ST. LOUIS FOR BREAK. DENNIS 1374.

Desperately need ride to Cincinnati or vicinity this weekend. Please call Anne, 5107.

2 girls need ride to Florida. Call Kathy, 5183 please!

FOR SALE

For Sale: '63 VW, Good Condition. Phil 3444, Ned 2164.

ROBERTS 770X tape recorder: Cross Field heads, sound on sound, sound with sound, 4 speeds. Call 3729.

For Sale: '67 Honda 305. \$400. Call George 8327.

Handsome Leather BELTS Made on campus. On display at Tony's Shoe Shop behind Adm. Bldg.

Golf Cart for sale or rent. Call Jim 8906.

Two sets speakers. Utah; Dynaco; also cameras, encyclopedias. Call 1678.

For Sale: '63 Comet. Excellent condition. \$325. Call Tim 3305.

For Sale: 2 Association Tix for S6. Call 1397, ask for Glenn.

STEREO SPEAKER SYSTEMS. Brand new full warranty. Call 283-8462.

PERSONALS

Three guys like to meet three SMC chicks. Call 3591, after 11. Supply references.

HELP! Last Grasp on Last Legs? Can this be the Last Gasp?

Sentence is served tomorrow. Do you advise acquittal? "cute girl"

NOTICES

YOU: ISIS GALLERY, OLD-FIELD HOUSE, FRI., SAT., SUN., 8, 9, 10 PM.

Parts and Accessories for Imported Cars. Foreign Car Parts Co. 215 Dixie Way North (Roseland) 272-7187.

Typing Anytime-Reasonable Prices. Chip (8256) or Mike (6963).

NASSAU TRIP MARCH 24-31. 8 days and 7 nights with quad accom. Air fare and Hotel may be purchased separately. Limited number of seats available. Tickets on sale at Student Union Ticket office. \$202 inclusive. Questions, call 7757.

New 7th through 9th grade classical christian school needs English, Latin, Math, Science teachers. Small salaries first year. Looking for graduate students (preferably with Masters) to work part-time while attending Notre Dame. Closing date for applications March 19th. Send vita, references, etc. to Magdalen School, P.O. Box 1225, South Bend 46624.

TRY OUTS - ND SMC FRESHMAN ND VARSITY CHEERLEADERS INVITE YOU TO CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS. ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING 3:30 PM SUNDAY, MARCH 19 IN THE BASEMENT OF WALSH HALL. QUESTIONS? CALL JOE 6706 OR ROONEY 4041.

Spend a day in Chicago before break this Saturday. 2 pm-2 am. Round trip bus tickets available - \$4 each. Call 6785 6-7 pm. Also Laura Nyro Chicago Auditorium tickets on same night.

Detroit Club - St. Patrick's Day celebration Friday March 17, 8:30 pm. 54115 Burdette St. BYO. All Invited. Call 272-2068 for info and ride.

Cleveland Club
Easter Bus
Gary 8150

Pitt Club
Easter Bus
Sign ups and payment
March 16 Thurs. 7:30-8:30
Room 2-D La Fortune

Drive a ways now available to your home town. Inexpensive and convenient travel. Call 7843.

Jackson Hole Ski Trip - 2 places left \$99. March 23-31. Lifts & lodging. Call 6875. Hurry.

NO PLANS for Easter vacation? Spend the first week of Spring in Hampson County, South Carolina, tutoring elementary and high school students. Persons with cars especially needed; expenses will be minimal. Also, additional SMC students needed. For further information, call 4501 or 234-5889 (Paul). 12:00-1:00 am.

JOB ON SHIPS! MEN. WOMEN. Perfect summer job or career. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Send \$2.00 for information. Seafax. Box 1239 IG, Seattle, Washington 98111.

GREAT WHITE HOPE Sat. 3:30, 7, 9. THE SHAMELESS OLD LADY. Sun 2, 8. Carroll Hall Last Grasp.

AD RATES

Words	1da	2da	3da	4da	5da
1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	5.25	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95