

# THE OBSERVER

Vol. IV No. 50

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

TUESDAY, December 3, 1969

## N.D. 'Ten' chooses Board hearing

by Cliff Wintrode

Observer Associate Editor

The Notre Dame "Ten" exercised their option to have a hearing before the old tripartite appeals board rather than a trial before the University Court at yesterday morning's preliminary session of the Court.

Defense counselor Gary McInerney read the Ten's decision to the Court in a prepared statement which also contained the rationale of the Ten's decision.

He said the Ten were afraid of being caught up in the legal semantics of a court and a trial and felt the court would only consider the legal actions of the Ten rather than the nature of

their actions.

He added that the Ten were not happy with the recent SLC directive stating that a tie vote of the six member Court would be considered a vote to uphold Father Riehle's actions.

He also objected to the presumed guilt and burden of proof of innocence placed on the ten defendants by the University Court.

The tripartite appeals board is composed of three members: one faculty member, one administrator, and one student and is a hearing body which can only recommend a disposition of a case to the Dean of Students.

Any decision by the Dean of Students can not be appealed to any other campus appeals board.

Such a decision is only subject to an appeal to Father Hesburgh and the Board of Trustees.

Dean of Students Father Riehle was surprised that the Ten chose to go before the appeals board when he has final say and when he would have to overrule himself for the penalties against the Ten to be dropped.

McInerney said the Ten were willing to take the "calculated risk" that Father Riehle would overrule himself if the appeals board recommended to him that the charges be dropped or lessened.

The risk was acceptable due to the Ten's belief that it was necessary to conduct their case in an atmosphere where the nature of their actions will be

the main focus of discussion said McInerney.

After the Ten's decision was read, the Court instructed McInerney to file for a hearing before the appeals board and then they dismissed themselves.

McInerney said he intends to

file for a hearing in the next couple of days and added that he hoped the appeals board could meet this weekend and begin with the proceedings of the hearing rather than hearing preliminary motions.

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## Lawless, Slawson reply to notice by LSCPDU

by Mark Walbran

William B. Lawless, Dean of the Notre Dame Law School, and Richard W. Slawson, President of the Student Bar Association issued a statement yesterday to clarify the notice of the Law Students Committee to Prevent Disruption of the University which appeared in yesterday's *Observer*. The following is a segment of that statement:

*The Observer of Tuesday, December, 1969 printed an advertisement entitled: "Law Students committee to Prevent Disruption of the University." The text sought witnesses and pictures of the DOW-CIA demonstrations of November 18th. It indicated that those with information should contact a named law professor at The Law School*

*It should be made clear that the advertisement was neither authorized nor directed by the Dean, Faculty, or student government of The Law School. Any group of students may band together and publish such an advertisement.*

*Further, it should be known that upon request for legal counsel to the administration, the Dean of The Law School arranged with the president of the Legal Aid and Defender Association to provide counsel to the administration, only on condition that counsel would be provided equally to any student accused of participation in the demonstration. Mr. Daniel Shea, President of the Legal Aid and Defender Association polled his membership and reported that law students had volunteered to provide counsel on both sides of the matter. This information was thereafter relayed to those individuals who sought free representation by the law students.*

The law professor the joint statement refers to is Professor Charles E. Rice. The committee's notice in yesterday's edition ended with the sentence:

"Contact us in the office of Professor Charles E. Rice, Law School, Room 100E Phone 8355."

When asked what his role, if any, was with this committee, Rice said yesterday that he has only provided a place for the committee to meet and receive phone calls. He added that if the others brought in outside counsel then he would enter the case.

Lou Stahl, a second year law student, is chairman of the committee. Stahl said that the

committee was an "ad hoc committee."

When asked if the committee was organized at the request of the administration, Stahl replied, "No."

"The committee," he explained, "is a loosely organized group of law students



Dean Lawless

offering their services to the university in connection with demonstrations and other disruptions."

Stahl said that the committee has two primary functions. The first, he said, is to assist Father Riehle in any future demonstrations or disruptions that might occur. The second, he said, is to handle any appeals before the University court resulting from demonstrations or disruptions.

Stahl said that the law students who volunteered to prosecute are obviously not sympathetic with the demonstrators.

"We fully support the right to dissent," said Stahl, "but we believe there is also a right to assent. Both rights must be protected."

"I don't believe," Stahl added, "that the rights of any student can be allowed to be trampled by a willful minority, regardless of the pretext."

The committee is not associated with the Legal Aid and Defender Association, Stahl said. "The Legal Aid and Defender Association," he explained, "does not provide counsel for either the university of the students."

Daniel Shea, president of the Legal Aid and Defender Association, said that the association had offered its services to both the administration and the students.

"It's strictly a volunteer shot," said Shea. "It's not the function of Legal Aid to serve the university. Our function is to serve the community at large," he added.

## SMC 125th year closing

by Prudence Wear

SMC News Editor

In commemoration of the closing of its 125th anniversary year, Saint Mary's will host a distinguished group of artists and national figures, many of whom will receive honorary degrees at a convocation Sunday, December 7. Some of the guests will be performing and lecturing throughout this week.

Tonight at 7:30, Emma Endres Kountz, concert pianist and music critic, will perform and lecture in St. Mary's Little Theater. Her topic will be "Tradition, Trivia, Triumph in Church Music."

Twelve persons, some of whom have achieved national recognition will be recipients of honorary degrees conferred by Saint Mary's College on Sunday, December 7, 1969, at a convocation formally concluding the school's 125th Anniversary year.

Among those to be honored are Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey, director of the Investigation Drug Branch of the Food and Drug Administration; Robert A. Podesta, assistant secretary for economic development in the

U.S. Department of Commerce; Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame; Norman Dello Joio, noted composer who has written Saint Mary's special 125th Anniversary Mass; Margo Hoff, nationally prominent artist; Robert Speaight, British actor, author, and director; Mrs. Mike Mansfield, wife of the U.S. Senate Majority Leader; Mrs. Guy Curtis, human rights and civic leader from South Bend; and Mrs. Charles B. Cushwa, distinguished Saint Mary's alumna from Youngstown, Ohio.

Also to be honored with degrees are Sister M. Alma Peter, C.S.C., assistant to the president of Saint Mary's College; Sister Miriam Joseph Rauh, C.S.C., professor emeritus of English literature of Saint Mary's; and Rev. Louis J. Putz, C.S.C., rector of Moreau Seminary, University of Notre Dame.

Dr. Kelsey was named medical director of the Food and Drug Administration in 1960 and was responsible for withholding the license of thalidomide.

In 1962, she received the President's Award for Distinguished Civilian Service. Robert A. Podesta, a nationally

prominent investment banker appointed by President Nixon last February, is a trustee of Saint Mary's and, DePaul University and Mundelein.

A recipient of many outstanding and meaningful awards, Margo Hoff, St. Mary's artist-in-residence for 1969 has exhibited her work in most of the major cities of the United States and has held over twenty, one-man exhibitions in Paris, Chicago, and New York. Many of her creations are contained in some of the world's great collections.

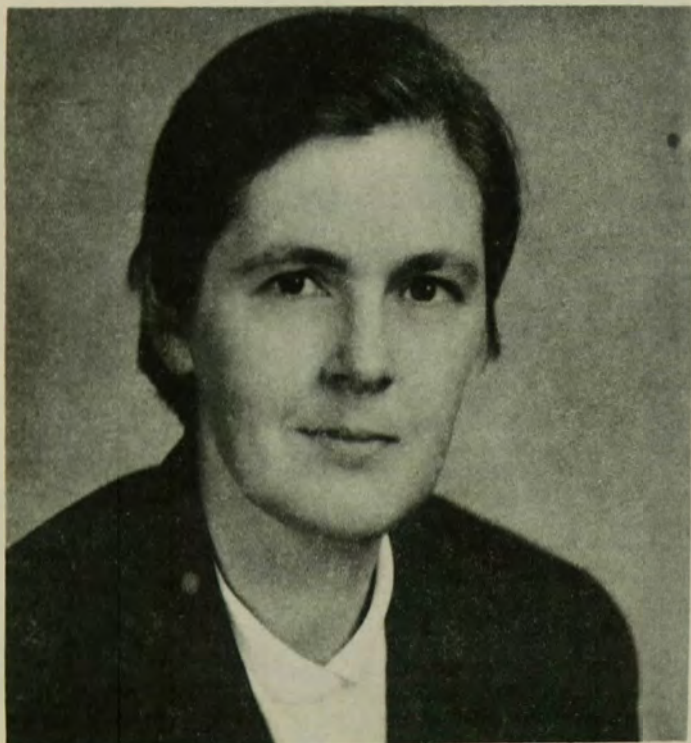
Her varied activities have covered most aspects of art and design and have ranged from mosaics, opera costumes and sets to rugs in Pakistan. She designed the cover for Chicago's 1967-68 telephone directory, created a mosaic for the Delaware East Building in Chicago, and did the design for a will of the Mayo Clinic.

Completing the trio of music, art, and theater personalities to be honored by Saint Mary's is Robert Speaight, British actor, author, and lecturer. Speaight is directing the student production of *Romeo and Juliet* which will be presented in conjunction with the College's formal ceremonies.

Speaight, born in Kent, has received international acclaim throughout the years as an acknowledged authority on literature and the theater. Following his graduation from Oxford University with an Honors Degree in English literature, Speaight proceeded to establish himself as one of the most versatile and outstanding actors in the craft.

From his first professional appearance on stage at the Liverpool Repertory Theater in September 1926 through the whole range of Shakespearean roles at the Old Vic-Sadler's Wells Company, Speaight has fashioned a brilliant career. He created the part of Thomas Becket in T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* and played it more than one thousand times, both in English and French, all over the world. He also played in *A Man for All Seasons* throughout

(continued on page 2)



Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey



# Fr. Hesburgh to speak at SMC convocation

(continued from page 1)

Australia.

Speaight was named Commander of the Order of the British Empire in 1958 by Her Majesty the Queen; received the Christian Culture Award from Assumption University, Windsor, Ontario, the same year; and in 1969, was appointed an Officer of the Legion of Honour by the French government.

Also to be honored is Mrs. Mike Mansfield, a Saint Mary's alumna and wife of the United States Senate Majority Leader.

Mrs. Mansfield is widely esteemed in government circles, not only for her conscientious study and understanding of legislation and policy, but for her active support of worthy charitable, cultural, and social projects.

Another Saint Mary's alumna to be honored is Mrs. Charles B. Cushwa of Youngstown, Ohio. Mrs. Cushwa is founder of the

Saint Mary's College alumnae club in Youngstown, director of the Alumnae Association for six years and president 1964-67. She was also an Associate Trustee of the college for six years.

Mrs. Guy Curtis of South Bend is also among the dignitaries who will be honored.

Mrs. Curtis has led an extremely active and forceful life in South Bend, taking initiative and being in the forefront of musical and civil right activities. Her efforts on behalf of Negroes and minorities led to the passage of the city's Fair Housing Ordinance. As a charter member of the South Bend Women's Council for Human Relations, Mrs. Curtis encouraged a community-wide interfaith approach to the solution of minority problems.

Sister M. Alma Peter, C.S.C., assistant to Saint Mary's president, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. McGrath, and director of pro-

grams abroad, will receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

Sister Alma currently is engineering the development of a new project—a Saint Mary's Campus in Rome.

Sister Miriam Joseph Rauh, C.S.C., professor emerita of English literature at Saint Mary's College, will also be honored for her long and outstanding service to the College. She is internationally recognized for her *Shakespeare's Use of the Arts of Language*, which has gone through three printings, and a paperback abridgement, *Rhetoric in Shakespeare's Time*.

Also to be recognized with an honorary degree is the Reverend Louis J. Putz, C.S.C., rector of Moreau Seminary at the University of Notre Dame.

Throughout his long career, Father Putz has shown a profound concern for the lay apostolate and for the Catholic youth. His efforts with these segments of the Catholic community have led to the development of strong movements of these groups throughout the country.

Norman Dello Joio, nationally famous Pulitzer Prize winning composer, will be on the Saint Mary's College campus for the remainder of the week. Dello Joio will be conducting final rehearsals of the Anniversary Mass which he has composed commemorating the closing of Saint Mary's 125th Anniversary year.

Norman Dello Joio, nationally famous Pulitzer Prize winning composer, will be on the Saint Mary's College campus for about one week beginning December 1, 1969. Dello Joio will be conducting final rehearsals of the Anniversary Mass which he has composed commemorating the closing of Saint Mary's 125th Anniversary year.

The Mass, beginning at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, December 7, in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto on the Saint Mary's campus, will be performed by a 160-voice mixed chorus accompanied by a brass choir and organ under the direction of Mr. Dello Joio. The performing group has been organized by Dr. Arthur P. Lawrence, Assistant Professor of Music at Saint Mary's.

The 125th Anniversary Mass is probably one of the first significant Masses written by a major composer using the English version of the Liturgy. Its voicing and instrumentation have been selected by Mr. Dello Joio specifically to fit the acoustics of the Church of Our Lady of Loretto.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame president, will speak at the convocation.

Mrs. Mansfield will speak at the noon luncheon on Monday,

December 8, in the St. Mary's Dining Hall.

Curtis W. Davis, Director of Cultural Programs for National Educational Television, will be on the Saint Mary's campus December 7-10, for the formal closing of the College's 125th Anniversary year.

Davis will climax his stay by appearing as featured speaker at the school's "Dialogue: Trends in Contemporary Education" series on Wednesday, December 10. The session, open to the public at no charge, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Davis' topic, "TV Who Cares?", will be of special interest to persons in areas of communications, the performing arts and culture in general.

Director of cultural programs for NET since February 1965, Mr. Davis joined the organization as a program associate in fine arts and music in 1959 after serving for several years as production manager for Louis de Rochemont, producer of feature and documentary films. From 1958 to 1959 he was associate director of films for the Council on the Humanities.

The Jubilee Chairman for the year has been Sister Miriam Patrick.

## Lottery opinions vary; volunteer army seen

by Jim Hayes

As of Monday night, December 1, 1969, the futures of much of the youth of America were decided for them in the Administration's version of the Irish Sweepstakes. Unlike other lotteries, though, it appears to be a general consensus that the winners were really the losers.

In a telepoll recently held on campus, reactions varied in a direct relationship to the position of answerer's number in the lottery. The lottery results enabled quite a few to breathe a sigh of relief, others to curse their despair, and the ones in the middle uttered a prayer of deliverance. The general feeling was that it is a lot fairer than the old system, although there still is a feeling that there must be a better way—hopefully, a volunteer army.

The sampling of opinion revealed a general dissatisfaction with the war in Vietnam, but little criticism of either the army or the lottery method of selection. A few representative opinions were:

"I was hoping for a higher number. I got pipped, but I guess it's fair."

"It's hard to complain. I was 127. I wasn't planning on it but... I guess it's more equitable."

"One thing it did do was eliminate the uncertainty over the draft, but didn't eliminate any inequities. I plan on holding Nixon to a volunteer army. I don't have to worry (223), I would have got a deferment anyway."

"What do I think about the lottery? Nothing really, I got a good number, I don't care anymore. It may be unfair to some, but me, I'm in the clear."

(332) "Doesn't make much difference, I'm pre-med, I'll go anyway. It's all right; a step in the right direction. At least the government gives us a way out... I have doubts about going. I'm opposed to the War. I just hope for a volunteer army."

"Better, more fair. You need civilians in the military otherwise it would be a professional army. With a prof. army it would be too much like militarism, and we don't want that."

And so it went through the night, while some were eating their hearts out and wondering about Canadian Citizenship, others were out celebrating their new-found freedom and singing the praises of Nixon. Some screamed, some cursed, and everybody knew "that lucky bastard that got 366", or the poor guy in ROTC who wouldn't have to have gone anyway.

### Bermuda '70

### Met Club

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 from The Observer, Box 11, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid. Notre Dame, Ind., 46556.

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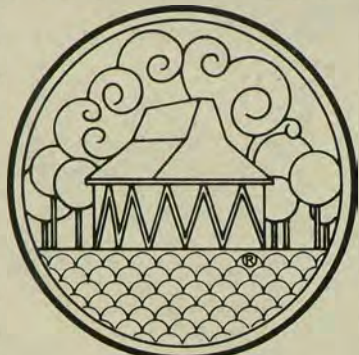
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# Kelly succeeds Mroz as Institute chairman

by Don Ruane

John Mroz, one of the founders of the Kennedy Institute on the campus of Notre Dame, resigned as chairman about two weeks before Thanksgiving. He announced his resignation in a letter to each of the Institute's board of directors. Mroz will be succeeded by Peter Kelly, who is also the Student Union Community Relations director.

Mroz listed three reasons for the decision, he felt was for the good of the Institute.

1. The board of directors had centralized the power in the chairman. I was not only running the meetings, but I was totally running the Institute, I think it is unfair for one person to have so much say and my resignation may force the board to bring in new members and ideas and also decentralize the power.

2. Mroz feels that most of the board members aren't doing their jobs. He complained that at the meetings, the members would place most of the work to

be finished before the next meeting on him.

3. "That much work is too much for one person and I found that it was affecting the quality of my studies and preventing me from doing other things I wanted to do this year,"

he said.

Mroz will remain a member of the Institute. He emphasized that he was not seeking publicity by resigning, but was trying to change "the attitude and structure of the Institute."

Kelly accepted the

chairmanship several days ago after he was approached by several members of the board.

"I accepted because I feel the Institute is an important thing and must be continued. I was personally involved with Robert Kennedy in the past and this has to be continued," stated Kelly in describing reasons for assuming the post.

Sunday afternoon the Institute's new board of directors will meet to draw up a charter, according to Kelly. Early in this week, Kelly plans to establish an official contact with Fr. Hesburgh and ask his cooperation.

Under Kelly's direction the Institute will attempt to use its funds effectively. Kelly plans to concentrate on recruiting students, working with the Volunteer Services Bureau and

South Bend social services.

His main goal is to make students aware of the opportunity to gain academic credit through the program. An example would be an economics major who attempts to help the underprivileged man open a laundry.

The student would work out the financial details and help the man get started. Kelly emphasized that a student must see his dean for the credit and that the Institute can not give him the credit.

"Helping students attain academic credit has been one of the big projects of the Institute," said Kelly. Other projects include a limited fund raising campaign in the spring semester and to establish a "division of labor" among the board of directors.

## Attorney Bailey attacks press on stories about alleged massacre

WASHINGTON UPI

Attorney F. Lee Bailey threatened libel suits last night against publications that don't retract stories alleging that Capt. Ernest Medina wantonly killed South Vietnamese civilians at Song My.

The Boston lawyer said he has sent requests for retractions to at least four publications and that additional requests were being prepared. He refused to identify the publications.

Bailey said Medina was "shocked and a little bit bewildered" by printed reports he said included an allegation Medina shot a child in the face.

"I can't imagine a more damaging statement," Bailey said. "I

can imagine a jury being infuriated."

They are ugly pictures but they are explainable in many ways besides butchery," said Bailey. "There were all kinds of shells going off that morning and many people could have been killed without any massacre."

The photographs released to date show bodies of the victims. No photographs show American servicemen actually shooting civilians.

He said he was not surprised by the court decision Tuesday by which the U.S. Military Court of Appeals refused to ban publication of interviews connected

with the alleged Song My massacre.

"I think the news media have gone way out on the limb," Bailey said. "They have put themselves on the hook with off the cuff interviews with witnesses whose authenticity can be challenged. They call people murderers."

Bailey said it appeared the media were in a "race to outdo each other."

Medina, 33, won the Silver Star for rescuing wounded members of his company from a mine field 20 days before the Song My incident. He has remained silent since the stories broke but Bailey has said Medina saw no evidence of a massacre of civilians by troops under Medina's control.

"He won't be charged because he hasn't done anything," Bailey said.

## Six of 'Ten' 'improperly charged'

(continued from page 1)

The names of the ten Notre Dame students who were suspended or expelled were made known yesterday. They are:

Expelled: Mike Bresnahan, Christopher Cotter, Ronald P. Domingue, Brian M. McNerney, and John R. Molitor.

Suspended: John J. Eckenrode, Mark J. Mahoney, James E. Metzger, Edward W. Roickle, and John P. Wiltz.

Defense counselor Gary McNerney said that of these ten people, six of them were "improperly charged" under the fifteen minute rule. He declined to name the six.

He was also critical of the selectivity used in charging the ten and the "haphazard" way in

which the ID cards were collected by Pears and Riehle.

As of last night, the members of the appeals board were not sure when the board would meet.

Pat Kavanaugh, the student member of the board, said he was informed by Gary McNerney, as Student Government Judicial Co-ordinator as well as defense counselor, that a meeting with Father Riehle has been scheduled for Thursday.

The other members of the appeals board are Professor Donald Costello of the English Department and Associate Dean Edward Jerger of the Engineering Department.

## Helicopter crewmen released

PANMUNJOM, KOREA UPI

Three American helicopter crewmen, shot down when they strayed over North Korean territory 108 days ago, were released today by the communists.

The three men, Capt. David H. Crawford of Pooler, Ga., Warrant Officer Malcolm V. Loepke of Richmond, Ind., and Spec. 4 Herman E. Hofstatter of Low Point, Ill., had been held by the North Koreans since Aug. 17.

Their release was agreed upon after five private sessions of the Korean Armistice Commission attended by Marine Maj. Gen. Arthur N. Adams, the American delegate, and North Korean army Maj. Gen. Ri Choon Sun, who represented the communist side.

Prior to the release, Adams handed over a written apology to the communists before the men were allowed to cross over

to the American side.

The apology said the helicopter had violated North Korean air space and promised not "to commit such a criminal act again in the future..." Adams, a former pilot, signed the document.

The wife of one of the American helicopter crewmen said last night she was thrilled to learn of her husband's release after 108 days of captivity in North Korea.

"We're thrilled," said Mrs. Diane Loepke of Richmond, wife of Army Warrant Officer Malcolm Loepke.

Mrs. Loepke said she did not hear from her husband the entire 108 days of his captivity, although she was allowed to write to him. She said she received periodical reports on her husband's physical condition from U.S. officials in touch with North Korea.

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# THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

DONALD C. HOLLIDAY, Publisher

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

GAETANO DE SAPIO, Editor

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

## Campus security

The recent spate of violence and vandalism in the parking lots around campus have clearly demonstrated a need for a complete overhaul of the Notre Dame Security force. Wanton violence such as the smashing of car windows, the slitting of convertible tops, and the slashing of tires could have been prevented if adequate measures were taken.

There are two reasons that account for the present state of affairs. First, it is impossible to find anyone to do the job, since it involves night work, and rather low pay. Second, the present security force is still operating the way they did in the 1950's when their job was much easier.

It is obvious that the force used now is simply inadequate to patrol the University grounds and parking lots properly. The first problem can be solved, quite simply, by offering higher pay. The parking lot fees could be raised an extra \$5 per student in order to pay for the protection. We feel that no one would mind paying extra if they could be virtually assured that their car would not be vandalized.

Another way to immediately expand the number of men who are patrolling outside, is to assign one man to patrol three or four halls at night, instead of stationing one in each hall. There is no justifiable reason for having one man sit in each hall for eight hours at night. Most of the men are old, and sleep during a large part of their shift. By having them check into each hall they are assigned to every fifteen minutes it would force them to remain awake and relieve the manpower shortage to some degree.

The second problem can be solved by finding a new director of security. We do not intend to cast doubt upon the ability of Mr. Arthur Pears, the present director, but we simply feel that he is not the right man for the job. He has not kept the security department abreast with the demands of Notre Dame in the years he has been director. His men are unable or unwilling to prevent serious violence and vandalism on campus. He seems unable to dismiss men who would promptly be classified as "deadwood" in any other security organization. Violence and vandalism escalate, yet the same old faces are around time after time. The job has simply gotten too much for Mr. Pears. New approaches and better planning are needed, yet he seems unable to provide them.

This action must be accompanied by a complete shakeup of the present security staff. Too often have students seen security guards who should be on patrol lounging around and taking extended coffee breaks in the Huddle, or taking a quick catnap in their cars at night. The present force with its rather lackadaisical attitude cannot provide the protection that Notre Dame needs. The number of cars being parked in campus lots has increased tremendously in the past couple of years. Yet security has not kept pace.

Another step that must be taken by Fr. Riehle and the new director is a definite outline of responsibilities for security. Far too many of the men on the force seem to spend most of their time seeing how many tickets they can give out on their shift, rather than doing adequate patrolling, in order to prevent thievery, violence and vandalism.

The SLC has set up a subcommittee to conduct a thorough investigation of the security force. We hope the SLC will be open-minded to all questions and will bring forth the sorely needed reforms before it is too late.

G.C.

## Saint Mary's 125th

Saint Mary's is celebrating its 125th Anniversary this year. The events this week include a number of artistic, theatrical, and educational functions. Among them are a lecture by Josef L. Altholz, professor of history and associate chairman of the University of Minnesota History Department, and a lecture and performance by Emma Endres Kountz, concert pianist and music critic. Norman Dello Joio, Pulitzer Prize-winning composer will be on campus all week conducting rehearsals for Sunday's anniversary Mass. Dello Joio composed the Mass which utilizes 160-voice mixed chorus and brass choir.

The anniversary has brought to St. Mary's a number of individuals prominent in the arts and academia. We feel that the celebration provides a tremendous opportunity for St. Mary's and Notre Dame students to be exposed to the arts and some of the best minds of our times.

The caliber of the individuals that are being brought to the community for the anniversary is consistent with the type of educational opportunities that St. Mary's has been providing over the past few years. Few students are aware, we believe, of the amount of talent that St. Mary's brings during the year especially in the performing arts. The presentations are often overshadowed by the "big name" political and academic speakers that the Student Union Academic Commission brings to Notre Dame. We feel, however, that it is necessary to acknowledge the tremendous service that St. Mary's provides students by giving them the opportunity to be exposed to some of the world's most talented artists.

Our congratulations to St. Mary's on her 125th anniversary.

## Tim MacCarry On crucifixion

The *New York Times* (11/30/69) provides some information needed to understand what happened at Songmy village on March 1, 1968. "Two or three times. . . patrols went near the village, which they called Pinkville, and 'harrassed it with gunfire,' [a Sgt.] said. Each time, he added, they were shot at and men were wounded, while others fell into mines and booby traps. . . Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor said last week that 'Mylai 4 hamlet is located in an area which is now and has been for several years under Vietcong control'—traditional home of the 48th Local Force Battalion, one of the enemy's best. . . The Songmy area was a 'free-fire zone.' In such a zone, the local authorities warn inhabitants that anyone moving outdoors after certain hours will be assumed to be hostile—and a target."

The massacre was not an "atrocious" in the sense of an exception to the rule, or something illogical—it made excellent sense, given that (1) the village was loyal to the revolution, engaged in all-out "people's war": the fighting was done by the capable men (few of whom were killed in the village) with the support of their families and neighbors; and (2) the Army is committed to breaking the resistance of villages like Songmy. To defeat people's war, one must destroy the people. But let the soldiers tell the story:

"[A Sgt.] said the company commander had told the men 'the village and the occupants were to be destroyed,' asserting that 'they were all V.C., and there were no innocent civilians in the area' . . . Mr. Meadlo. . . did so, he said, 'because I felt like I was ordered to do it' and had 'lost buddies' before. . . A Vietcong soldier in black and green pajamas, carrying a weapon, ran in front of the troops into a hut, [Former Specialist Simpson] said, and a woman followed, running despite an order to halt. On what Mr. Simpson said was his platoon lieutenant's order, 'I shot her as she was running into the door.' . . 'When I turned her over, there was a baby, a little boy about 2 years old, I guess, under her'—and both were dead."

It takes a fantastic self-deception to continue pretending that the vast areas "under Vietcong control," as Secretary Resor calls them, are substantially different from Songmy village - or that the destruction of their villages by antipersonnel fragmentation bombs, napalm, or conventional explosives is very different from a massacre by hand-held weapons. The only difference is that in the case of Songmy, the face of the "enemy" was too close to be denied as human. We have too long refused to face the brutal reality that we are fighting against a popular revolution - that Songmy is Vietnam, and that we are part of company C. This is not meant to idealize people's war; from the American to the Algerian and Vietnamese revolutions, terrorism and brutality have been weapons of the revolutionaries as well.

Now Nixon steps forward and sternly holds forth for "justice," and retribution against the "guilty." If there are criminals, are they the pawns in the game, like Lt. Calley and his men? The rules of the game were set long ago when it was decided to wage war against a people. The Army did not have to declare a formal policy of genocide - all that was needed was to make it clear that there "are no innocent civilians." The game was determined when men like Eisenhower recognized, as he says in his memoirs, that free elections in 1956 would have given Ho Chi Minh at least 80% support, and decided that the people's will must be broken as a matter of foreign policy.

Men like Dean Rusk and Richard Nixon are not stupid - they did not make a "mistake" in justifying the war as a defense of freedom and democracy. Barry Goldwater was honest enough to say how the war would have to be won, and lost; the others concealed the truth behind the rhetoric of "relocation camps" and "pacification." They, and more importantly, the faceless members of the corporate elite, knew very well what they stood to gain from winning in Vietnam: profits from munitions and military equipment production, intimidation of other socialist revolutions, and the establishment of a new Southeast Asian beachhead for dollar diplomacy and foreign investment. Their error was to underestimate the Vietnamese will to resist foreign domination. If there is to be punishment given to a select few, let it be to the masters of war who constructed a policy which made the massacre of Songmy and Vietnam the only way to victory.

The problem remains, which of us can throw the first stone; will vengeance solve anything? The example of Nuremberg seems not to have deterred the judges from repeating the rationalization of the condemned, "I only followed orders." The historical evidence and facts about the war have been before us for years, and we have been blind; even when we chant antiwar slogans and march for peace, our continued participation in the system of conscription, taxation, and a university deeply involved in the warmaking corporate order gives the lie to our protest.

For all of us, Songmy demands that we take a deeper look at our own unresisting participation in a system which daily crucifies a nation which dares to stand up against the will of our business, governmental, and military leaders. For Christians, particularly, there is a nagging question about the function of retributive "justice," which punishes a scapegoat for the sin of us all - whether it be disruptive protestors, Songmy, Lt. Calley, or deposed rulers. Is there still any option other than to affirm the truth and begin to resist in some meaningful way? Or will we have any answer when our children ask us what we did when . . .

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# Cloudland revisited: On being arrested

by Jim E. Brogan

There has been much criticism of late concerning the laxity of the local security force. In order to prove that they are really on their toes (beyond anyone's wildest dreams) I am here recreating a true to life incident that happened on the du lac campus shortly before the Thanksgiving break. In this short playlet, I play the part of the student, in which the only crime I have committed is sneaking my car past the main security gate.

## Dramatis personae

**Campus Cop** (played by any retired janitor, chimneysweep, or a 75 year old victim of any number of fatal diseases)

**Student** (played by a young, wiry part-time student, who in many ways resembles the *Observer's* erudite concert critic)

**South Bend Constable** (played by anyone with a large supply of white sox)

**Setting:** the small parking lot behind the student center. 3 AM Tuesday morning.

## Curtain rises

Student: (entering his car after exiting the student center from Dome office, and mumbling to himself) Well, no ticket for sneaking past the security guard at the circle. In fact maybe I should even be expecting a medal for such.....(A small flashlight suddenly blinds the student)

Campus Cop: alright, kid, get out of that car!

S: (again to himself) Maybe I shouldn't have crashed the maingate, afterall.

CC: hurry it up, kid, you're under arrest.

S: (unbelievably) Under arrest? What for?

CC: none a your lip, kid — just get outa that car.

S: Yes sir.

CC: (springing back 3 feet at the appearance of the massive frame emerging from the small VW) let's see your i.d. card, butch.

S: (Showing his I.D.) What's happening, Officer?

CC: (eyeing the yellow card suspiciously) ah, just as i thought — you're coming with me, Butch.

S: (staring in disbelief at his I.D.) Butch? who's Butch?

CC: shuddup and come with me. walk 10 steps ahead of me, and don't try anything.

S: Where are we going?

CC: i don't know, you're leading. who's arresting who, anyway?

S: Whom?

CC: Whom?

S: Yas, whom. Whom is the direct object of the sentence, it should be in the accusative case, thus the proper usage demands whom, not who.

CC: how do you know?

S: I was an English major freshman year.

CC: (thinking: You could never tell it from your writing) well, maybe you're right, you are in college — i just work here, enough of this talk, let's get moving, butch.

S: Who's Butch?

(After proceeding 10 paces, they come

across a used coca-cola cylinder from the huddle. They stop)

CC: you know what this is, kid?

S: It looks like a coke container.

CC: ah, just as I thought. (pulling a 2-way radio from his belt and holding it up to his mouth) hello, Ernie, we got him . . . yea send for a South Bend squad car . . . this is really it yea . . . 10-4.

(A short 30 minute wait in the usual sub-zero South Bend weather produced 1 South Bend Constable, complete with white sox, in a sporty 1960 Corvair)

SB Constable: Awright, what happened?

CC: caught this kid sneaking outa the Student Center and getting into his car, there's been quite a disturbance here

tonight — there's a broken window in the huddle, as well as this misplaced coke cylinder, all of the evidence points toward Butch.

SBC: Who's Butch?

S: Who is Butch?

SBC: Alright, what are you doing here?

S: I just came out of the yearbook office, a deadline tonight you know. You can go ask the editors if you want, they are still up there. (pointing to lights on 4th floor of student center)

SBC: Well, he's innocent.

CC: yea, i was just holding him for a witness anyway.

SBC: Alright kid take off. Hit the road.

Curtain



Is that Crogan? C-R-O G-A-N

## Agnew...Soft on flattery

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is ordinarily a rather temperate man whose utterance reflects a fair amount of diplomatic restraint.

I was therefore astonished by the severity of the charge that the Arkansas Democrat made Monday against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Fulbright arose on the Senate floor and, while the very skies trembled at the audacity of his remarks, accused Agnew of being soft of flattery.

Or at least that was the inference I drew from his comment.

What Fulbright actually did was question whether Agnew himself was being completely objective when Agnew recently questioned the objectivity of certain news media.

Agnew's "quest for objectivity appears to be directed at administration critics rather than supporters," Fulbright asserted.

These are strong words, not only for what they say but also for what they imply.

For one thing, they imply that if television commentators had been unanimously favorable in analyzing President Nixon's speech last month, Agnew would have left their objectivity unchallenged.

## Kountz to lecture, perform at SMC

Emma Endres Kountz, concert pianist and music critic, will perform and lecture at Saint Mary's today. The session, which will be held in the Little Theater in Moreau Hall at 7:30 p.m., is part of the College's 125th Anniversary series, "Dialogue: Trends in Contemporary Education." It is open to the public with no admission charge.

Mrs. Kountz, whose topic will be "Tradition, Trivia, Triumph in Church Music," will direct her comments primarily toward preparing her audience for a better and more meaningful understanding of the Anniversary Mass, composed by Norman Dello Joio, which will be performed on Sunday, December 7. The Mass will be part of the formal ceremonies concluding the College's 125th Anniversary year.

Mrs. Kountz, who appeared at the University of Notre Dame Contemporary

This amounts to an allegation of one side objectivity. Which is a rather serious charge of itself.

Beyond that, Fubright implied that if Agnew had caught a commentator over praising Nixon, he would not have raised his voice in protest. I is here that we find the soft on flattery implication.

I simply can't imagine what came over Fulbright to suggest such a thing.

Thus far, all signs indicate the Nixon administration will continue the hard line anti-flattery policy adopted by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

When LBJ was president, you'll recall, White House aide Jackie Valenti made a speech in which he said he slept better at night knowing that Johnson was running the country.

The speech was widely interpreted as flattery, and Johnson cracked down hard. It wasn't long before Valenti left the White House to become head of the Motion Picture Association. The obvious assumption is the Valenti was forced out for having admired Johnson to excess.

More recently, after Nixon's Vietnam speech, the White House displayed a large stack of telegrams expressing approval of the President's policy.

I surmise that these wires are being examined for flattery And if any is found, you can bet that Agnew will be among the first to complain.

Arts Festival in 1968, is an active professional musician who has also become a professional in the field of music education. She has lectured on music and opera for the New York Philharmonic, the Metropolitan Opera, the Boston Symphony and the Ravinia Festival and has developed a style which combines recitals with commentaries.

A graduate of Juilliard, Mrs. Kountz was a student of Josef and Rosina Lhevinne. She later studied in Europe under a French government fellowship, with Nadia Boulanger, Robert Casadesus, and composer Igor Stravinsky.

She has appeared as soloist with the Chicago, New York, Cleveland, Boston and Detroit symphonies and has performed with the Budapest String Quartet and other noted groups and at festivals in France and Switzerland.

## September 14, 1949

by Dave Lammers

Chip Harter, a Notre Dame Junior in Accounting, was born on September 14, 1949, and thus becomes No. 001 of the draft lottery held Monday night. The words below that are italicised are his.

The picture of the man at the right is a gag, a midnight attempt to shrug off the hard realities, the broken dreams, the nervous apprehensions. It is a flight from the tragedy that cannot yet be faced, a recourse to comedy, to the absurdity of the situation, laughing at the nonfunny.

"I knew that I didn't want to go to Vietnam, but until last night it was something in the future. I'm opposed mainly to the Vietnam war, not serving in the military. Vietnam is just needless killing — it's a Vietnamese problem."

Our freedom, which was at best an uncertain illusion before Monday night, is now seen as a fraud. Those that are consoled by their luck realize that their fortune is at the expense of a brother, a roommate, a best friend. Two men meet, one enlivened by new abilities to study, work, travel, in short, live a meaningful existence, the other is burdened by a sudden realization that the net has grown suddenly tighter.

"The lottery makes guys confront the issue of the war right now, and in that way it might be an improvement, but the draft is still wrong because you have no freedom to make your own choice according to your own conscience."

We are put in a fishbowl, for Christ's sake. Men suddenly know that their existence is so fragile, so dependent, so out of their own control. To face death because you were born one day instead of the next. Everyone is amazed and baffled. We go to kill and be killed impartially.

"It's an impossible choice. One alternative is going to Vietnam and violating your conscience by killing

people and risking getting killed yourself, and the other alternative is going to jail or leaving the country. I was going to be an accountant after school and now this."

We were like men trying to hide in the bushes. Before Monday, the soft glow of the moon illumined everyone only slightly, and we were picked off one by one, some being seen and captured, some managing to hide. Now the focus has sharpened, the light shines hard upon a few, and many are left to flee in the darkness.

"I think the anti-war movement might be weakened. A lot of guys don't have anything to worry about, and basically, when a guy protests he's looking out for his own interests. The numbers of demonstrators may go down, but the efforts of those that are left will be intensified."



Chip Harter



# Letters to the Editor

The following is dated before vacation and refers to the Saturday of the Notre Dame - Air Force game. - ed.

ND Man

Editor:

Saturday, I had the privilege to be involved in an incident that restored my faith in America, Notre Dame and especially the NOTRE DAME MAN. In brief explanation of how I became involved let me just say that, ignoring the worthy aphorisms of Bud Dudley, I allowed myself to be duped by a small group of commie agitators into assisting them in carrying an anti-war banner around the stadium during halftime. But since then, thanks to my fellow students, I have come to see the

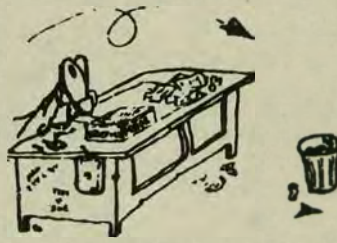
error of my ways. And to purge myself of my sin I feel I must make public the events of that afternoon.

As we were parading in front of the Notre Dame Student section, accompanied by well-deserved boos and jeers (which just proves that most Notre Dame Students are too intelligent to be duped by commies) we were approached by what must have been a greek god. "Down, down, down he came like glistening Phaethon," his fiery mantle a rugby jacket. "Cast in a mold peculiar to the finest physical examples of those Englishmen in whom the Saxon strain would not seem to at all partake of any Norman or other admixture, noble descent was as evident in him as in a blood

horse." He politely introduced himself as Edras of Granadas and his companion, who was similarly bedecked, as the courageous Sir Mellyagaunce. 'Aha,' I thought to myself, 'they are indeed nobility.' After a short, but enlightening discourse, he was able to show us the error of our ways. And taking the banner, which we gladly proffered, he ascended, followed by our admiring and awed stares, to his throne in the bleachers. I hail thee conquering hero; t'was a most noble deed.

I realize that there are others who will contend that this is not a true representation of the fact. They will claim that two Notre Dame Students, acting somewhere on the level of primeval beasts, sprang out of the crowd and for no seemingly apparent reason (or at least none that was intelligible—what is the meaning of a grunt?) tried to destroy the "Stop the War" banner. And these same people will try and tell you that one of these MEN delivered a resounding sucker-

punch to the unsuspecting mouth of one of the "commies". But I warn you don't believe these rumors. They are lies. After all, are we not at Notre Dame—America's last hope for a decadent generation? Yes! The answer is yes! We are the last hope and we must recognize that fact. We must recognize that the NOTRE DAME MAN is a special



and unique breed—a breed that must not change. And so I say to all You seniors (and anybody else in this university) who mistakenly think that Your education has shown you that there are more important things in life than rallies and football games, we NOTRE DAME MEN don't want You anymore. You have changed "And You have no right to add anything to what You had said of old. Why then, have you come to hinder us."

With sorrow,  
Richard A. Meckel

The following, though dated before the vacation, should prove of interest - ed.

"Pinata"

To the Editor:

"Little things mean a lot" Just a little thing happened five years ago: I got a cute "pinata" as a present, at the door of my office (I still don't know who brought it). It was a little thing which made my first Christmas at Indiana beautiful. The next year, I hung it on the door (in the basement of LeMans) and it disappeared - a "little thing" but I felt bad; it meant a lot to me.

Two years ago for Holy Week, I had a wonderful poster of Semana Santa from Seville, Spain and I put it on my door; a few days later "it disappeared." It was a little thing, but again full of meaning.

And yesterday in the Language Lab. at 8 P.M. I was correcting records while two girls were engaged in an animated conversation. Three times I asked them to be quiet, but I still had to listen to some of the records two times or more because this background noise did not cease. The girls did not stop until I finally raised my voice. A little thing...a little talk...but, it was a lack of concern for others.

And today, just one hour ago, I went to LeMans (a rainy day) with my "yellow umbrella" which had my name on it (even though it is humiliating, I must confess that I can count the number of years I have been at SMC by the number of um-

brellas I have lost). I left it at the coat hanger in the hall, in its proper place. It was the only one there and 15 minutes later, no umbrella. What is the matter? It is a little thing (but cute); only \$3.50, BUT:

That little thing means a lot (especially today since I got wet while making many trips between Regina and other points on the campus). BUT, what makes me think and write this note is: THE LACK OF CONCERN. We are in a Catholic College and WE ARE. The buildings aren't as important as PEOPLE. I was sad; I felt bad. I would be hesitant to give the freedom to have bottles of wine in the rooms—I would be afraid that it is not understood what freedom means. (And as a clarification, I want to say that I love wine; also, as a clarification I want to say that I am from a country in which there are many gypsies. I do not love their philosophy on stealing, but at least they have a kind of philosophy on that matter and they act accordingly). And here is the point: I would like the people around here who believe in stealing to explain openly their philosophy. I want to be open and perhaps there is a "hidden value" that I do not see. I also want to share with all of you my deep concern for that kind of lack of concern around.

What can we do?  
Josephine Barallat

Thinking process

Editor:

"The abolishment of the Placement Bureau was mentioned as a possible long range plan of the CPA. It was mentioned that Harvard does not have the placement bureau or an undergraduate business school or an engineering department."

THE OBSERVER, Nov. 21, 1969

If the above is a representative sample of the CPA's usual thought processes, I'm surprised its members ever passed the verbal portion of the SAT's! How the hell does the fact that Harvard fails to supply three services that Notre Dame does, imply that these services, two curricular and one extra-curricular, should be eliminated here? Really, gang, HOW??? Or even one of them???

I rather like the fact that the University has provided a place for me to meet with representatives of firms who want to give me a job. If the masses in the CPA (all 30 or 40 of them) really want to spend the rest of their lives living off the efforts and troubles of someone else—the tax-paying "worker" they profess so much empathy with—while they're out destroying things, fine. Just don't stop me from finding a way to take care of my family.

Yours,  
Stephen Noe  
437 Stanford

## New Jersey Club

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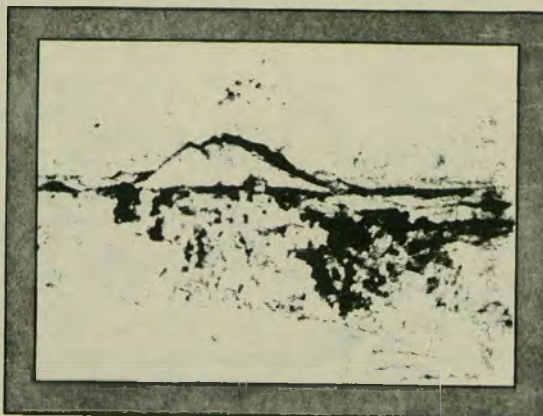
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## Sunshine Festival

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**9 pm**

**Stepan Center**

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# Stay senators are chosen

by Steve Hoffman

The Student Senate convened very briefly last evening for the purpose of finalizing business introduced at the last meeting.

In order to fill the two Stay Senator posts vacated by Rich Hunter and Ed Davey, SBP Phil McKenna opened the floor to nominations for replacements.

Seven nominations were moved and seconded. SBP McKenna then instructed the Senators to vote for two of the nominees, with a plurality necessary for election.

Twenty-nine ballots were cast, and Ed McCartin outdistanced the field on the first vote. With none of the other candidates commanding a substantial number of votes, a run-off election was in order between Pat Weber and John Mateja.

Weber defeated Mateja in the run-off, and was appointed Chairman of the Student Union

Finances Committee. McCartin accepted the position as Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee.

Due to the mild controversy that erupted concerning the Judicial Board recommendations at the previous meeting, McKenna yesterday held interviews with applicants for the one remaining regular position and the five alternate positions on the Board.

Stay Senator Tom Thrasher, who had attended the interviews, urged the Senate to confirm the recommendations saying that he was highly impressed by them all.

With a clear majority, the Senate approved Dave Hatfield as the remaining regular member of the Board. In like manner, the alternate positions were filled by Mark Paterni, Bill Carey, Greg White, Tom Mignanelli and Pat Moran.

In minor business, Howard Senator Russ Stone introduced a resolution calling for a percentage of the Student Government Activities fee to be returned to the Hall governments to be used by them as seen fit.

Breen-Phillips Senator Joe White asked that the Senate propose a thorough investigation of campus security forces in the wake of the recent surge in vandalism.

McKenna recommended to both Stone and White that they refer their resolutions to the appropriate Senate committees for further study before being presented to the Senate for definite action.



The scene at last night's Senate meeting

## Graduate Student Union to sponsor open forum tonight on TA problem

In order to insure a fair hearing for all sides in the current teaching assistant problem, the Graduate Student Union will sponsor an open forum at 8 p.m. tonight in the Alumni Club, according to Ed Isley, Chairman of the Fact-Finding Committee.

Tonight's meeting will be completely open and everyone with views on either side of the questions surrounding the plight of Notre Dame's TA's is urged to attend and contribute. The results of this evening's discussions will play a large role in determining the position of the G.S.U. in relation to the movement begun by the English Department graduate students.

A separate study by departments is being run concurrently and Isley reports that so far there have been varied responses. He hopes that more will be done on this during the remaining few days before the next G.S.U. meeting on Friday, December 5.

Jim Wruck, Chairman of the Activities Committee announced that plans have been finalized for both the Christmas party and

the basketball league.

The Christmas party will be held on December 13 at the Izaak Walton League on Dardon Road off of U.S. 31. Wruck stresses that this is a party so all graduate students may feel free to come alone. Admission will be \$1 each or \$1.50 per couple. Free beer will be provided.

Last night the basketball league organized and a schedule will soon be made known.

## Miss Notre Dame to be selected

Part of the festivities surrounding the upcoming Cotton Bowl Classic will be the Cotton Bowl Queen and her court. Depending on who wins the game this weekend, the Queen will be supplied by either Texas or Arkansas.

The princesses and the rest of the court will come from the other colleges in the Southwestern conference, who host the Cotton Bowl. As the visiting team, Notre Dame has been asked to appoint a Miss Notre Dame by the directors of the Cotton Bowl to represent our school at the pageant.

To qualify for this honor, a young lady must be from St. Mary's and submit a photo of herself to the Student Union Academic Commission office no later than 4 p.m. this Friday.

The field of hopefuls will be narrowed down to semi-finalists by SUAC and the final decision will be made by the vote of the N.D. student body at dinner this Friday.

The duties of Miss Notre Dame will begin with a cocktail party and dinner the night of Dec. 30. She will represent N.D. at a style show and luncheon the

following day and take part in the coronation and dance that night. On the big day she will ride in the Cotton Bowl parade and her reign will end after the game.

A problem facing all of this at the present time is funds. The athletic department asked SUAC to handle the job for them. As of now no funds have been made available to pay for Miss Notre Dame and her escort's transportation to Dallas, her accommodations and other expenses there.

SUAC, with its tight budget, is in no position to provide for this and the Athletic Department has made no decision on the matter so far.

The question of funds could be vital in deciding whether or not N.D. is represented for it is uncertain just how many women would be willing to accept the honor at their own expense.

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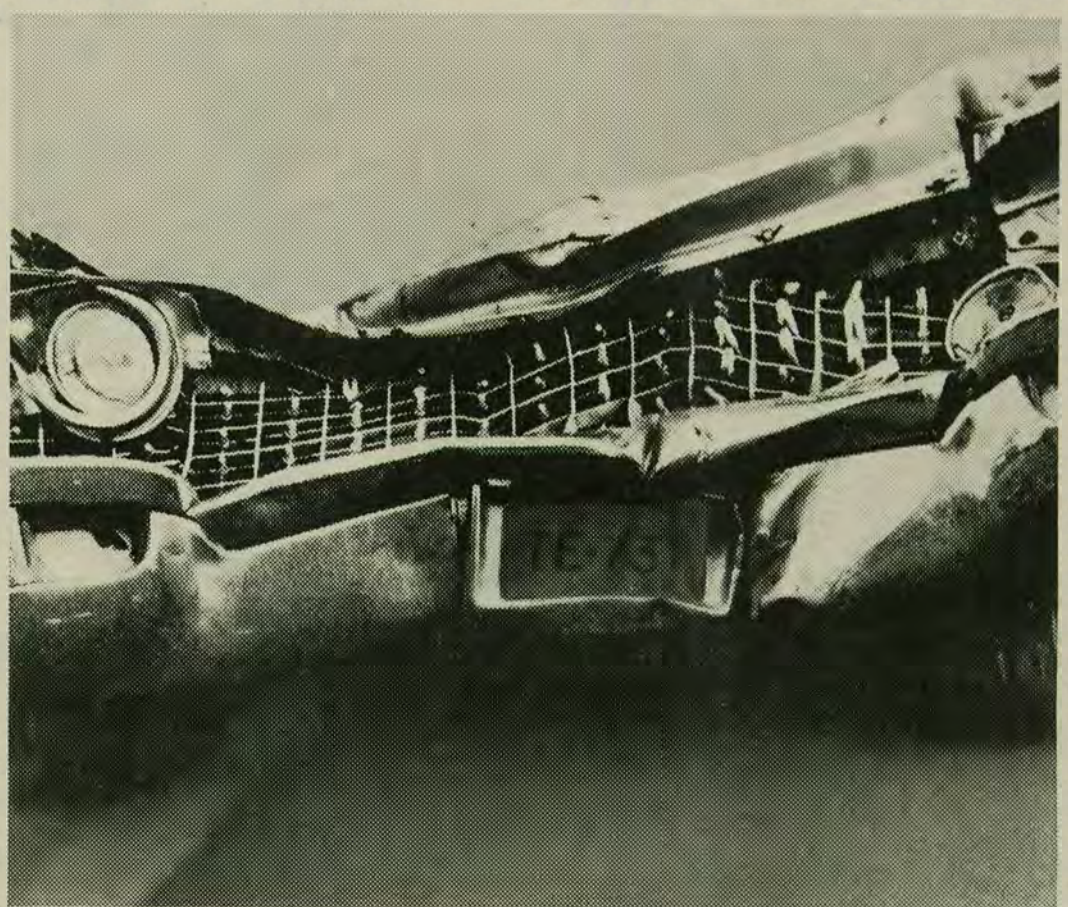
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St. Mary's Contact

St. Mary's Student Services  
Organization

General Meeting

Thurs. 7:30 Rm. 118 Nieuwland



## "I know the way home with my eyes closed."

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# Optimistic wrestlers open season

If Notre Dame's first-year wrestling coach Terry Mather is wearing an optimistic smile when his charges oppose Valparaiso University tonight in the ACC it won't be difficult to understand why. Coach Mather will have five returning lettermen from last year's 8-2-1 team, which defeated Valparaiso 27-6 in '68, in the starting lineup along with three talented fresh-

men and a pair of seniors.

Heading the array of returning Irish grapplers is Captain Keith Giron who compiled a 9-5 record last season and will wrestle tonight in the 126 pound class. Lettermen Bill Hasbrook (10-3-1 in '68-'69) and Jim Hansen (7-3 last season) are solid performers in the 177 and 158 pound classes respectively while Tom Ciaccio, a letterman and

four-time New York Catholic state champion and a high school All-American at Rochester's Bishop Kearney High, where Coach Mather was also his mentor, will grapple in the 118 pound class. Rounding out the list of starting lettermen is 142 pound Ken Ryan.

Seniors Jon Maas (134 pounds) and Tom Powell (167) add experience to the squad while freshmen Bob Habig, Indiana state champion and a 150 pounder, Bill G'sell (190) and Eric Bottcher, heavyweight, round out Coach Mather's ten man lineup.

Mather, two-time captain of his wrestling team at Brockport (N.Y.) State University and New York's AAU 170.5 pound

champion in 1964 and coach at Bishop Kearney High in Rochester and Monroe (N.Y.) Community College before coming to Notre Dame, was very optimistic about the team's chances for a successful campaign in 1969-70, despite a difficult schedule.

"I think we've got a tremendous team. They are smart, enthusiastic and very hard workers. I've never coached a better group. These are gummy kids who really want to win and are willing to pay the price to do so. I think our freshmen are capable of filling in nicely and, barring any serious injuries, I think we can better last year's record."

The Irish lineup tonight will not include two of last season's

standouts, Pat Mudron and Greg Adams. Mudron will undergo surgery shortly and will be lost to the Irish for the first half of the season. Pat was considered to be one of the nation's top heavyweights while recording a 13-1-1 mark for the '68-'69 Irish matmen. Abrams starred this fall for the Notre Dame soccer team and, as a result, has not yet reached top form.

Highlights of this season's wrestling schedules are matches with Purdue, the Air Force Academy, Western Michigan, Drake, and John Carroll. The Irish will also return to Rochester to defend the title which they won last season in the Rochester Invitational Tournament.



JIM MURRAY

## Something terrible

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Something terrible is about to happen to Yale.

One of its graduates is about to become Rookie of the Year.

Not on the stock market, or as freshman senator. Not even in polo. In the NFL.

The mortification is sure to be total. From the tables down at Morey's to the place where Louie dwells, to the dear old Temple Bar we love so well, there hasn't been as much depression since Sonny Tufts went to Hollywood.

There are certain things a Yale man can do. Under certain circumstances, he can become President — although Yale would much rather leave that kind of work to Harvard. He can go into law, he can become headmaster at Choate or Taft or Loomis, he can go to work for Time or the Reader's Digest. The ministry is all right, if you pick some OK sect like the Unitarians. If you must have a sport, you can race cars, boats, horses or put a shuffleboard on the family yacht. You can play cards on the New York, New Haven and Hartford, or have word games over the afternoon brandy. Skiing is big.

But you don't hire out to the National Football League. It's OK to watch them play, particularly the Giants. The Giants play the game with a kind of Ivy League nonchalance Walter Camp would approve of. They don't embarrass you with excellence.

But if you're a Yale, you don't carry a football, you carry a briefcase, you don't wear a helmet, you wear a Homburg. You lunch at "21", not a training table.

But things have reached a point where President Brewster may have to call an emergency session of the Yale Corporation and review the whole admissions policy. They may put a height-and-weight limit on those taking college boards. They may put a foot race in the entrance requirements and eliminate the first 10 finishers in each heat. Your eyeglasses may have to be of a certain density for matriculation in future. They may throw you a football and, if you catch it, they may urge you go to Wake Forest, or UCLA, or Penn State. Anybody whose shoulders won't fit a J. Press size 32 short will have to turn in his seersucker and wear collars without any buttons on them. He will get to carve his initials at Clemson or NYU.

Calvin Hill is the culprit — Calvin Grant Hill of the Baltimore Hills. Calvin carries football for the, ugh!, Dallas Cowboys.

Calvin came to New Haven as Yale-ish as William F. Buckley — or Frank Merriwell — by way of Riverdale Country School. He wore button-downs, never spoke above a whisper, and listened to Brahms. He didn't even get a full scholarship because, as an only child of a construction foreman, his family could afford to pay tuition and did, a circumstance which caused 76 recruiters from the Big 10 to the Pacific 8 to faint dead away, as they had begun the general bidding on a much gaudier note.

Calvin took black studies, but he wasn't oppressive about it. He gave Toynbee equal time. He announced for the ministry, which dampened the plans of several hundred young ladies around New Haven, and preferred chapel to the flesh pots of East Haven, and Yale began to think they might have a guy who would begin at the bottom — the Presidency — and work his way up.

He gained thousands of yards running and passing in the Yale Bowl, and, to the Whiffenpoofs assembled, with their glasses raised on high, they were no longer little lost sheep. But the pros said "Baa!" Twenty-three teams passed on him in the draft, because they figured an Ivy League halfback would have braces on his teeth or talk in Latin or want part of his pay in lollipops.

So, the first game he played in the pros, Calvin Hill of Yale gained 106 yards, got the game ball, and allowed as how it was easier than the Harvards. "I never saw holes like these at Yale," he explained to the press. He is 3-for-3 in passing, including two touchdowns. "These guys would touch a steak in a crowd of wolves or take a grape from a fox," he marveled.

He may have to use the tradesmen's entrance at the Yale Club, they may scratch out his initials on the table down at Morey's, but he's a hero to Hamden, and besides, he's already upgraded Texas. When asked what his theory of running was, he replied, "If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well/it were done quickly." He's probably the only guy who ever showed up in the Cotton Bowl who wouldn't need sub-titles at a Shakespeare movie.

# Swimmers in meet Friday

There has been a Notre Dame varsity swimming team for the past eleven years under the direction of Dennis Stark. And it's taken him about that long to get the Rockne Memorial Pool remodeled. This season, Stark has a new paint job and new lights to help him improve last year's 6-6 record.

"The new lights help the swimmers, especially their turns, which they can see better," says coach Stark, who must survive the loss of several fine free-stylers. Mike Davis, Tom Hock, Bill LaDouceur, and John May hold the free-style relay record

and all have graduated. Still, Stark feels that the free-style events will be the best for the Irish and he has captain Vince Spohn back from last year's squad to pin his hopes on. Two other free-stylers to watch are freshmen Gene Krathaus and John Sherk. Krathaus was the New York state champion in the 50-yard free-style last year and Sherk was Michigan's best at 200-yards.

Others of the "hard-working bunch," as Stark characterizes his team, are sophomore sensation Frank Fahey (varsity record of 2:06.8 in the 200-yard butter-

fly), Mike O'Connor, Nick Schiralli, Jim Cooney, and Craig Ferrell. Doing the diving chores for the Irish will be senior John Cox. One facet of swimming that coach Stark wants particularly to avoid this season is injuries. "We had more respiratory ailments than ever last year due to the weather and the flu."

Notre Dame opens the season this Friday night at 7:00 in the Rock pool (admission free) with the six-team ND Invitational Relays. The Irish were runners-up last year to Ball State, who returns this season along with Wayne State, Central Michigan, Valparaiso, and Oakland (Mich.). "A relay meet is a good way to open the season," according to Stark. "Since the longest race for any individual is only 200 yards, it is really part of our training. And we're able to get more people involved."

## National champ to be decided

(UPI)-Texas, Penn State and Arkansas have set the stage for "Operation National Champion."

All three teams scored impressive victories this past week to set up a dramatic three way dogfight for the national title. Texas, the nation's No. 1 team, will play Arkansas, the No. 3 club while Penn State, ranked second, waits for either to falter. The UPI national championship will be decided next Tuesday. Ratings are based on regular season performances and do not include post season play.

The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes in parentheses and won-lost-tied record. Eleventh week.

1. Texas (29) 9-0.....	334
2. x Penn St. (3) 10-0.....	260
3. Arkansas 9-0.....	257
4. x So. Cal. (1) 9-0-1.....	215
5. x Ohio St. 8-1.....	208
6. x Missouri 8-1.....	193
7. x Louisiana St. 9-1.....	84
8. x Michigan 8-2.....	80
9. x Notre Dame 8-1-1.....	76
10. x UCLA 8-1-1.....	50
11. x Tennessee 9-1.....	34
12. (Tie) x Neb. (1) 8-2.....	17
(Tie) x Auburn 8-2.....	17
14. Stanford 7-2-1.....	14
15. x Mississippi 7-3.....	13
16. x Houston 8-2.....	9
17. x Florida 8-1-1.....	4
18. x West Vir. 9-1.....	3
19. (Tie) x Purdue 8-2.....	1
(Tie) x S.D. St. 10-0.....	1

x Denotes completed season. Only 34 of 35 coaches cast ballots in this week's voting.

## S.C. challenges UCLA as basketball's king

(UPI) South Carolina is drawing strong support in its bid to dethrone UCLA as the king of major college basketball but

### Cagers play;

Notre Dame's basketball team, sporting an opening season win over Minnesota, takes on Michigan tonight at 8:00 in the Convo. The Irish will be without 6-8 forward Sid Catlett who has a sprained ankle.

Michigan, also 1-0 on the year, is led by 6-8 Rudy Tomjanovich, all Big Ten and All America last year with a 25.7 scoring average.

At 5:45, the Irish frosh will play Michigan's yearlings in a preliminary game.

The United Press International 1969-70 preseason major college basketball ratings with first place votes in parentheses.

1. UCLA (14).....	259
2. South Carolina (9).....	231
3. Kentucky (3).....	201
4. Purdue (2).....	163
5. New Mexico St.....	125
6. Colorado.....	72
7. North Carolina (2).....	63
8. Davidson.....	53
9. Southern Cal.....	51
10. Duquesne.....	43
11. Santa Clara.....	32
12. Kansas.....	31
13. Marquette.....	30
14. St. John's (N.Y.).....	29
15. Villanova.....	22
16. St. Bonaventure.....	21
17. (Tie) Arizona.....	20
(Tie) New Mex.....	20
19. Louisville.....	19
20. LaSalle.....	18

Others receiving points: Ohio State, Drake, Florida State, Utah, California, Western Kentucky, Pacific, Seattle, Dayton, Duke, Long Beach, Oregon State, Houston, Illinois, Nebraska, Pacific, Iowa, Washington, Georgia, Brigham Young, Utah State, Jacksonville, Washington State, Texas A&M, Cincinnati, Tennessee, Texas-El Paso.

don't expect the Uclans to abdicate without a fight.

In fact, members of the United Press International Coaches Rating Board think so much of UCLA's chances of repeating as champion that they tabbed Coach John Wooden's Bruins the No. 1 team in the 1969-70 preseason ratings.

The Bruins, beginning the campaign without superstar Lew Alcindor, the giant who guided them to 88 victories in 90 games and an unprecedented three straight national championships, received 14 first place votes and a total of 259 points in the balloting in which 30 coaches participated.

The coaches rating board gave South Carolina nine first place votes and 231 points. Points are awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

Kentucky, whose title hopes suffered a setback when Mike Casey was injured in an automobile accident in August, was picked as the No. 3 team in the preseason ratings. The Wildcats tallied three first place votes and 201 points.

Defending Big Ten Conference champion Purdue, led by high scoring Rick Mount, got two first place votes and was fourth in the balloting with 163 points. The Boilermakers were followed by New Mexico State with 125 points, Colorado with 72, North Carolina with two first place votes and 63 points, Davidson with 53, Southern California with 51 and Duquesne with 43.