

# THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1970

## SLC puts off parietal hours vote

by Bill Carter

In an extended session of the Student Life Council last night the parietal issue which had been on the agenda for a number of weeks was finally brought to the floor. Though the meeting ran close to an hour overtime a vote on the central issue of independent Hall control of parietal regulations was put off once again.

The issue opened with the presentation of the Report of the Hall Life Board which concerned itself solely with the parietal question. Student Body president Phil McKenna as chairman of the Board spoke for the report. He stated that all the members of the board felt that the parietal issue was only one which the Board considered important to student life. The Board, however, had been assigned the task of settling the problem of recommended changes for the parietal procedures since there was the immediate necessity of reporting the progress of the parietal "experiment" to the Board of Trustees.

The report contained an evaluation of the present parietal system and how successful it has been. The conclusions drawn by the Board were that the system has not been a very successful one. Three specific recommendations for changes were made.

The first proposal concerned an examination of the legal consequences involved in women's visitation. Fr. James Shilts felt that this recommendation was incomplete and offered an amendment which proposed the establishment of a panel comprised of several SLC members to examine all the

consequences of parietal hours including individual student's rights for the purpose of providing a comprehensive rationale for procedures in the future. Both McKenna and Fr. Edgar Whelan also on the Hall Life Board, opposed this measure on the grounds that it would impede the proposed self-regulation policy for each hall concerning parietal procedures. The motion was passed however, by a vote of 14-7.

The second proposal proved to be far more controversial. As stated by McKenna, it provided that "each individual hall shall formulate procedures of the hall for parietal hours." McKenna's proposal also called for the procedures to be set up after consultation with the Hall Life Board and for the new systems to take effect on March 6, before the upcoming student body president election could make the issue a political one.

The Administration representatives raised immediate objections to the recommendation. Mr. Philip Facenda continually pointed out that any action of the SLC was contingent on the decisions of the Trustees who would not be meeting again until March 21. McKenna argued that the Council's duty was to act in behalf of student's life and their interests. He explained that the issue the Hall Life Board was most concerned with was the relation of student's to each other and that this recommendation was important to indicate a basic trust in the University community between administration and students.

Student representative Guy DeSapio was opposed to the measure. He asked whether the

bill in its present form would mean the Hall Life Board would maintain a veto to prevent against over-extension of parietal hours. Specifically, he said he feared the possibility of some hall passing an "open parietal"

system which he felt would not be in the best interests of the University.

McKenna and Prof. John Houck argued that imposing such limitation would be an immediate violation of the trust

that was the main goal of the recommendation. Both felt this would be a large step toward Hall Autonomy which they felt represented the ideal situation for future life on campus.

(Continued on page 3)



Mr. Arthur Pears, Director of Security commented recently on the increasing use of drugs on the Notre Dame campus.

## Security receives drug use rumors

by Tom Bornholdt

In an interview last week, Arthur Pears, Director of Security, revealed that campus security was receiving a considerable number of unconfirmed reports on the use of drugs on campus. Pears said, however, that security was hampered by the fact these reports were often mere rumors.

Marijuana was the drug overwhelmingly mentioned. As proof of its presence on campus, Pears produced a recently confiscated package of marijuana. Wrapped in a clear plastic bag and weighing a few ounces, the "pot", as

Pears referred to it, was said to be sold for about \$3.50 on campus. Pears said that he knew of no "hard drugs" such as heroin or cocaine on campus. He said, however, there were a few indications that LSD was present here.

Pears categorically denied that campus security had not, in the past, does now or plans to in the future, use students to "spy" on other students about the use of drugs. He also denied any rumors that campus security was in any way aiding the FBI on a drug crackdown. Pears claimed no knowledge of any FBI activi-

ties at Notre Dame and said that he did not know of any imminent drug raid.

"If they are planning anything, they sure haven't contacted me," said Pears.

While an occasional quantity of "pot" is confiscated, the vast majority of marijuana finds little trouble in reaching student customers, he claimed. Pears admitted that a determined, patient student will eventually get some "pot", no matter how hard the authorities try to intercept the flow of drugs to Notre Dame. Still Pears felt that with better

(Continued on page 2)

## C.O.: the just war theory in the nuclear age

by Rich Smith and David Lammers

(Second in a six-part series)

With the advent of the nuclear weapons, the "just wars" of the past no longer serve as a jumping off point for our arguments. The justice and morality of war in the nuclear age where millions of people can die in a matter of minutes must be examined in the awareness of this break with the history of man in the pre-nuclear era. As James Douglass says in his book, *The Non-violent Cross*, man has entered "The Eschatological Era." But the ability of man to deal with the total threat of nuclear weaponry lags far behind his ability to create such tools.

Is the doctrine of the just war, inherent in Western and Christian thought for centuries, still applicable today?

St. Augustine and St. Thomas were the chief formulators of the just war doctrine. For a war to be "just" it must

- have been undertaken by a lawful authority;
- have been undertaken for the vindication of an undoubted right that had been certainly infringed;
- be a last resort, all peaceful means of settlement having failed;
- offer the possibility of the good to be achieved outweighing the evils that war would involve;
- be waged with a reasonable hope of

victory for justice;

f) be waged with right intentions; (one would like to know how a person can kill lovingly);

g) use methods that are legitimate, i.e., in accordance with man's nature as a rational being, with Christian moral principles and international agreements.

The obvious problem with the just war (outside of the problem with nuclear weapons) is that every nation has judged its side and its actions to be "just", "right", "honorable", "necessary", "a last resort." The Arabs fight their "holy war" to regain territories historically theirs; the Jews defend their national existence. The conflict of justice among nations is not decided by theologians perusing the pluses and minuses of both sides or the cost in lives that justice demands. The failure of the just war doctrine to insure peace and justice is only too obvious.

In a nuclearized world the hope of justice no longer lies in the feeble hope that the "good guys" will hold the military edge, that the force of "democracy" will outpace the force of "totalitarianism."

We examine the Cuban missile crisis and deem it a successful political move, a close brush, perhaps, but the threat of

nuclear weapons was, after all, effective in achieving the desired end, i.e., the removal of the missiles. But what if the move had not succeeded? What if we had miscalculated, had made a mistake, had lost control of the situation?

the crucial point is that a bomb with the killing capability of a nuclear bomb marks a sharp break in history. Man is dealing with an entirely new situation with a set of rules that are not applicable in the present situation.

The Church "leaders" are an example. They condone the possession of nuclear arsenals as a deterrent force, yet they say that any intention to use the weapons is immoral. The bishops must have been totally unaware of the position of the United States, as expressed by Robert McNamara, that we would, indeed, use our nuclear weapons if necessary, i.e., if our survival as a nation were threatened.

Limited wars such as Vietnam, where a nuclear nation "protects" the rights of a group against another band also supported by a nuclear action must be examined against the just war theory and against the nuclear sword. Is a person justified in fighting in a war where cities and fields are indiscriminately, where napalm and fragmentation bombs are

used, where a child once born has a 50-50 chance of living two years?

Last December, a federal judge in San Francisco granted a conscientious objector classification to a man on the grounds that the man was a practicing Catholic and that for him, participation in Vietnam was in violation of the just war doctrine of his church. The granting of "selective" conscientious objection is an important precedent in our court system, for it recognized the responsibility of every moral man to judge the justice of the war he is asked to participate in.

Many are unwilling to say that there is no time that killing might be justifiable. Many Notre Dame students refused to support the drive for selective conscientious objection because of "potential anarchy." Yet it seems that the onrushing military debacle will only be prevented when men perceive that power politics can not resolve our conflicts, that the threat of nuclear war cannot be justified, that our personal destinies must not be given up to the men that are not aware that we are no longer playing the old game.

tomorrow: Dr. John Yoder on the theology of conscientious objection.



# Complicity Week opens amid indifference

by Cliff Wintrobe

Observer Associate Editor

Complicity Week opened yesterday amid little notice by the student body, little clamor from the students participating in the activities, and official silence from the administration.

The week is designed to fill the students' "information gap" that allegedly exists between the interviewing companies' job brochures and their unstated and little known policies on "race and sex discrimination, economic imperialism, military profiteering and other forms of anti-social behavior."

Yesterday, members of the Coalition for Political Action and the South Bend Chapter of the New University Conference sold a thick pamphlet containing the alleged missing facts to anyone who was interested as they passed by the Placement Office in the Administration Building.

The Student Life Council, at a meeting a week ago Monday, passed a motion encouraging students who disagreed with the university's "open" policy toward the Placement Bureau to show their disapproval in a peaceful and educational manner.

Neither Father Thornton, Director of the Placement Bureau, or Mr. James Frick, Vice-President for Public Relations and Development, would make any comment about the day's activities.

A group of faculty members will station themselves in the general vicinity of the Placement Bureau today until the end of Complicity Week to "mediate" in case of a confrontation and to act as a stimulus to discussion of the issues involved.

The faculty members are headed by Professor John Houck of the Business Department and Sister Suzanne Kelly, Assistant Professor in the General Program. They are operating under the auspices of the Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"The purpose of the faculty members is to act as a mediating influence, to possibly promote dialogue if feasible, and to enable us to better understand the situation ourselves," said Notre Dame AAUP president Professor William D'Antonio, chairman of the Sociology Department.

Houck and D'Antonio expressed similar beliefs in the faculty's actions in support of those students who are questioning the values of society and the university's role in society. D'Antonio felt that the critical function of a university was to challenge the existing "values and basic priorities" of our society and that "they (the questioning students) seemed to be doing that and I think it is a relevant activity."

"Our presence is symbolic of the growing new concern the faculty has for affairs out of the classroom," commented D'Antonio.

Houck believed that the faculty's presence at the Placement Bureau would be a "visible sign of our feeling that we are concerned about the same issues though we may go about solving them in different ways."

D'Antonio considered the university the only place where a critical evaluation could be made of society but added that the university in the past failed to evaluate itself.

He viewed the emergence of the faculty as a critical element of the university's self-questioning process the result of a "developing and different" understanding of the power of the faculty and the role of the faculty in a university structure.

## Sophs begin employment agency

by Don Ruane

After a four year period of inactivity, the Sophomore Summer Employment Agency will begin work this week to help members of the sophomore class secure summer jobs in the area of their homes.

Sophomore Class President Joe Stankus said yesterday, that members of the class would receive newsletters this week telling them where they may obtain and complete the applications necessary for participation in the program. The forms will be centrally located in each hall. Stankus described the information requested in the application as "general things such as where you live, what type of work you prefer and have you had any experience."

The program was originated four years ago in cooperation with the Alumni Association, and proved to be rather successful. It was discontinued after the first year because, as Stankus puts it, "No one ever contacted the Alumni Association about



Joe Stankus

it."

A deadline for the completed applications is Monday, February 23. They will be collected by representatives of the Sophomore Council and they will turn the forms over to John Amerena, chairman of the agency. Amerena will process the applications according to alumni clubs and then give them to the Alumni Association for distribution to the alumni clubs throughout the nation. The individual clubs will give the forms to the employers in their area for consideration.

Sophomores that are going home at Easter will have a personal interview with their prospective employer. Those students that remain on campus or go somewhere besides home will be interviewed by other means, such as a written interview. The applicant may get a job in his own area or in another through the help of the Alumni Association. Stankus emphasized however that jobs are not guaranteed and that these applications are "the same as any other job applications."

Stankus could not give an estimate of how many sophomores are expected to participate. He expects applications from other classes and added that these will not receive primary consideration since the program is for the benefit of the Sophomore class. Stankus asked that any interested sophomore that can not get an application, contact John Amerena

## SMC discusses drugs

by Ann Therese Darin

Representatives from South Bend's drug addiction agencies expressed concern last night in SMC's Carroll Auditorium over the "serious" problem of drugs in this area.

Participating in the panel on drugs were Sgt. Robert Miller, drug and narcotics bureau, South Bend Police; Lewis E. Mundell, president of the South Bend Pharmaceutical Association; and Sgt. Miller's brother, Larry, representative

from the association's speaker's bureau.

The group showed a film on marijuana narrated by Sonny Bono, and then answered questions from the floor.

On the severity of punishment for first offenders, Sgt. Miller stated, "We are presently rehashing all of the laws. I, personally, feel that a user shouldn't be charged with a felony on the first offense."

Questioned on the seriousness of drugs on the Notre Dame-SMC campus, Miller responded, "The security guards report some evidence of marijuana and pep pills on the campuses."

"We are not working closely with the situation," he added. "The St. Joseph County sheriffs and Notre Dame-SMC security police have jurisdiction in these circumstances."

During the questioning, examples of the drugs discussed hallucinogens, opiates, heroin, and barbituates were exhibited.

Among future actions anticipated by the agencies are plans for a half-way house modeled after those in Detroit, New York City, and Chicago to be located in downtown South Bend.

## Plan no student spies

(Continued from page 1)

student cooperation there would be less drugs floating around, and less students using them.

"Often we will receive a call saying that 'pot' is being smoked on campus," complained Pears, "so, of course, we will ask who is smoking it? He doesn't know. Where is it being smoked? He doesn't know. And so forth. What are we expected to do with information like that?"

Pears felt that students would usually not report an incident of marijuana for fear that it would get their friends in trouble. This, claimed Pears, prevented them from informing campus security even when a student was experiencing a dangerous allergic reaction or a "bad trip" from the drug. On this matter, Pears revealed that somewhat recently a student was taken to St. Joe Hospital for just such a reaction.

Concerning the frequency of marijuana use at Notre Dame, he said, "From what I have heard from the directors of security at other universities, I'd say that the use of marijuana here is about average."

He added later that two halls

were mentioned more than others in reports about marijuana. He also said that two rectors had reported the use of "pot" in their halls. Pears said that one of the halls reported by its rector, was also one of the halls with a noticeably large share of complaints.

Pears said that he and Fr. James Riehle, Dean of Students, had received no complaints from Fr. Hesburgh or any other administration official on the handling of the drug problem by campus security. Neither had Pears received any complaints from any faculty-student and/or alumni group.

## Morebello presents recital tonight

Ronald J. Morebello, pianist and instructor in music at St. Mary's, will present his initial faculty recital at 8:00 p.m. tonight. The public is invited to attend the free recital which will be held in the Moreau Hall Little Theater.

Morebello will perform works by Mozart, Chopin, Stravinsky, and Ravel.

Morebello received his early training in piano from Arthur

Frazer in San Diego, where he played many recitals and appeared on nine occasions as soloist with the San Diego County Symphony.

He subsequently studied in New York as a scholarship student at the Julliard School of Music and received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees in piano while studying under Irwin Freundlich.

In 1965, Morebello was appointed to the piano faculty of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri. While he was completing his tour of duty with the U.S. Army, Morebello served on the theory faculty of the Armed Forces School of Music in Norfolk, Virginia.

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Miss Janice E. Wheaton, SMC's newly appointed Director of Placement Services and Student Personnel.

## SMC appoints placement director

Miss Janice E. Wheaton has been named Director of Placement Services - Student Personnel for Saint Mary's College.

Before coming to Saint Mary's, Miss Wheaton had gained an extensive background in teaching grades 3 through college in Michigan schools and had been principal of St. Patrick High School in Portland, Michigan. She had also been director of guidance at Catholic high schools in Kalamazoo and Flint, Michigan, and had most recently held a similar position at Denspie Brewster School in Deland, Florida.

Miss Wheaton, who received a BA degree from Nazareth College in Nazareth, Michigan, and an MA degree from Notre Dame, did postgraduate work in guidance and counseling at Western Michigan University and at the Flint Extension of Eastern

### Program ready

Theodore W. Hengesbach, instructor in theology at St. Mary's, will be the initial speaker at the College's Department of Religious Studies lecture series on Wednesday, February 18, 1970.

Mr. Hengesbach will speak on "Karl Rahner: Orthodox Heretic" at 8:00 p.m. in the Madeleva Building's Carroll Hall. The meeting will be open to the public with no admission charge.

Mr. Hengesbach, who holds a B.A. degree from Sacred Heart College in Detroit and an M.A. degree from the University of Notre Dame, joined the Saint Mary's College faculty in 1966. He had previously taught at Marygrove College in Detroit.

Other lectures in the series will be given by Harold D. Weiss on March 18; Helen Cartier Withey on April 14; and Sister Maria Assunta Werner, C.S.C., on May 6, 1970.

Michigan University.

She is a member of the Midwest College Placement Association; the Association for School, College, and University Staffing

## Forum checks outlook for 70's

"Outlook for the Decade" is the theme of the Finance Club's twelfth annual finance forum; Forum '70. The dates of Forum '70 will be Monday and Tuesday, February 23 and 24. The program will feature nationally prominent businessmen with expertise in the fields of economics, foreign finance, credit banking, mortgage banking, and mutual funds. The featured speakers will share with us their own personal and academic points of view which will be of primary importance in the financial analysis of our economic future.

The program will be held in the Memorial Library Auditorium and is free to all who wish to attend—students of all colleges, faculty, area businessmen, and so on. Each talk will be followed by a question and answer period. Cancelled cuts will be available for all business students who attend. The outline/schedule of the forum is as follows:

Monday, February 23

10:00 a.m. - "The U.S. Dollar at Home and Abroad"; Harry L. Sebel, Advisor, Security Supervisors Incorporated, Chicago

1:00 p.m. - "Financial Trends in the 1970's"; Dr. William C. Freund, Vice President and Economist, New York Stock Exchange

2:15 p.m. - "Your Life Wrapped up in Plastics—The Future of Credit Cards"; James E. Brown, Senior Vice President Mercatite Trust Company, St. Louis

3:30 p.m. - "Mortgage Flows; Problems and Prospects"; Dr. Joseph R. Ewers, President, Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis.

Tuesday, February 24

10:00 a.m. - "Mutual Funds of the 1970's"; Kenneth C. Mulkey, Registered Representative Mutual Fund Accounts, Incorporated, Inglewood, California

1:15 p.m. - "Recent Developments in International Monetary Affairs"; John S. Lazar, Vice President, Director of Research, Thomson and McKinnon, New

York.

Organizers of the forum said, "The Finance Club sincerely encourages you to share the interesting and informative insights into the commercial world by the men who comprise it. Take advantage of this worthwhile opportunity. Your personal comments and suggestions will be fully appreciated."

Members of Notre Dame's Student Senate will take up collections in the dining halls on Wednesday and Thursday night in behalf of Students for Biafran Relief.

A bill introduced by John Zimmerman at last Thursday's senate meeting concerning this collection was passed by consensus.

Tom Hamilton, a freshman at Notre Dame and chairman for the Students for Biafran Relief, spoke in favor of the bill before the senate members. He stated the purposes of the organization and assured the senators that the collected funds would be handled by the Red Cross in order to insure that any money collected would do the most possible good.

The Students for Biafran Relief will pass this money on to the American Red Cross which will then turn it over to the International Red Cross. Its final destination will be the Nigerian Red Cross.

Hamilton, the originator of the organization, sent letters to student publishers at 1,500 universities asking them to form campus charters of the Students for Biafran Relief. He set as his final goal one million dollars.

He spent this semester in Washington, D.C. in order to gain influential support of his organization. He gained support of such figures as Senators Birch Bayh of Indiana and Edmund Muskie of Maine, and Congressman Brademas of the district of South Bend.

He named University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh and Director of Foreign Service Rev. Daniel O'Neil as the coordinating advisors of the Students for Biafran Relief.

## Proposal allows halls Individual procedures

(Continued from page 1)

With only a few minutes remaining in the extended time of the meeting the question was called. The vote on whether to vote on the question was 12 to 8 in favor, but since a two-thirds vote was required, the vote

could not be taken.

Fr. Whelan expressed disappointment that the issue had been delayed once again by extended rhetoric in the Council. He said that he had hoped the council would be able to get something done on the question to offer the student some basis to believe that there was some action being taken on parietals. At the close of the meeting many of the members

were still calling for extensive written reports on parietal violations and rationales for any proposed changes in the system. A second meeting this week was ruled out and nothing more will be done on the issue until the meeting next Monday.

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# THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

GAETANO M. DE SAPIO Editor-in-Chief

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

## Editorial

### Middle East diplomacy

The tumultuous welcome that Egyptian President Nasser received in Cairo on Friday points out that Israel efforts to soften Arab arrogance may be back firing on her.

The statements coming out of Israel suggest that the Israeli government is trying to keep the Egyptians, and in turn their other Arab neighbors, from feeling that they can regain their lost territory through military means. Through a series of hit and run attacks, including the carting away of two radar stations the Israelis are trying to show that they are not an opponent the Arabs will be able to push around militarily. The Israelis hope that the strikes will soften the tone of the Arab leaders and force them to realize that they must reach a political settlement in the Near East.

Thursday an Israeli air strike hit an industrial plant outside of Cairo killing over 50 people. Israel claims that a plane bombed the plant by mistake. Mistake or not the raid was costly both in human lives and in the effect that it will have in further deterioration of the Egyptian-Israeli relationship.

Instead of encouraging the Arabs to come to the negotiating table Israel's military posture has only strengthened the resolution for war that many of the Arab nations hold. Nasser's Cairo welcome, even after he had offered to resign because of the Israeli strike, proves that at least the Egyptians are closer to war today because of the military moves. By continuing the raids near urban centers the Israelis are only endangering the lives of civilians unnecessarily and jarring already shaky ground. We feel that the raids must be stopped as a first step to assuring that there is not a repeat of the 1967 war.

### New African policy

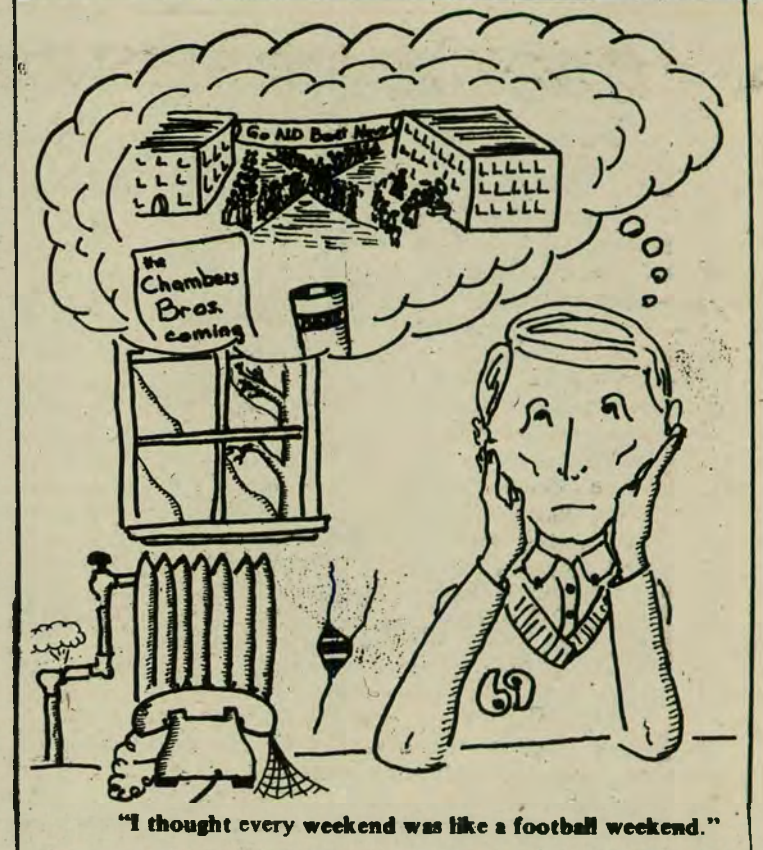
Secretary of State William Rogers is on a tour of Africa which we hope will help bring the emerging African states closer to the United States.

For many years the United States has worn out its welcome in many of the emerging nations of the Far East, Near East, South America, and Africa. American business, looking to tap the wealth of natural resources of the areas, moved in and established new industries — often without concern for the people of the area, their heritage and their political aspirations. Often our government's policy was equally as blind. Either out of bloated self-assuredness or in the name of protecting our interest we have attempted to influence the political destinies of emerging states.

Often we have aided the country in question and have developed a mutually happy and beneficial relationship. In a lot of instances, though, we have alienated many people.

President Nixon's new Asia policy of self-help and United States economic, and political aid only when requested is a first step toward reversing a bad policy.

Secretary Roger's statements on his African tour suggest that the Nixon's Asian policy will be carried over to that continent. We feel such a foreign policy orientation will help shore up our relationships with emerging states and in the long run will be more beneficial to both their development and our interests.



## Letters to the Editor

### No Amusement

Dear Slerts:

I am appalled at your opposition to the games formally displayed in the Huddle, especially the submarine game. I know of a number of students who thoroughly enjoyed amusing themselves with that game.

On Friday and Saturday nights, whenever I had a happy, funny feeling inside my head (not due to alcohol), I thoroughly enjoyed the wild colors and ecstatic feeling that I received when I sunk an enemy submarine. Now that the machine is gone, I have no longer anything to amuse myself with when I have "a funny, happy feeling in my head." Due to the fact that I no longer have anything to do to amuse myself, I will probably have to go on to bigger and harder things, thanks to SLERT.

Sincerely,  
(name withheld due to obvious reasons)

P.S. If anyone knows of anything I can do to amuse myself now, please write in.

### Whiz Kids

Editor:

Thanks for the article on Mensa in your features page of February 11.

You presented the Standard Party Line of the national office pretty well.

Only one problem with that. Whoever it is in New York who cranks out the press releases on Mensa needs a lobotomy. I mean really. All this incredible stuff about super brains waxing weighty over Slavic languages or needlepoint or whatever.

What Mensa's all about, really, is coming together with a bunch of people who are strangers, but nonetheless feeling you're in familiar territory.

It's finding people with whom conversation is immensely simplified because many of the experiences you've had with your head, they've gone through too.

It's not having to compete all the time intellectually. I mean, you're all there for only one reason, and everybody knows it, so one-ups-manship is

only engaged in because exercising one's wit can be an ego-boost, and fun, and that sort of thing.

It's even getting turned on to good things that you wouldn't have bothered to turn your head towards otherwise — like, I suppose, needlepoint. I mean, you'd be amazed how you can get into needlepoint. It's like eating potato chips.

And, on the other hand, it's finding out that there are a lot of people out there with the same strange fixations you have. You, sir, are not the only science fiction fanatic in the world. I'll match my library against yours any time.

Basically, it's finding your own kind. And if you always thought you were one of a, you're wrong. That discovery alone is worth the price of admission.

By now, you may be wondering what the above rambling is all for. OK, here is The Pitch: Mensa, in case you missed the original article that this is a response to, is an organization made up of people in the top two percent of the population in intelligence. All you've got to do to join is prove that you're one of these by scoring appropriately on any standard IQ test. (Everybody's taken an IQ test — SAT scores are good enough.)

Now, a local chapter of Mensa is being organized in the area. At least theoretically. Theoretically because I'm the local secretary, and I haven't gotten around to mailing off letters to the members around here yet. Because I'm disorganized as hell.

The point is, if you are already a member of Mensa, or have been in the past, or would like to be in the future, why don't you give me a call. At the very least, you would be making a Mensa local secretary feel competent for the first time in weeks.

During the day, call 283-7166, at night, call 232-4125.

Sincerely,  
Joel R. Garreau  
Local Secretary  
Mensa

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# Rabbit conspiracy wants Bugs in prime time

Four partially sane people lurk beneath the rabbit conspiracy, but it is growing. Bunny Bury, Rabbit Rydle, Yosemite Shaw, and Bugs Stauffer collaborated to state clearly the pressing problems and day to day headaches faced in being the world's most popular rabbit:

While SLERT and CYO have recently been quibbling over such trivial matters as death machines in the Huddle, a truly curcial issue is being neglected by the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community. Bugs Bunny, Warner Brothers' rabbit with a mission, has been relegated to the lowly position of a 4:00-4:30 slime-time slot on WNDU-TV.

This perhaps would be forgivable if the perpetrator of this vile scheme were any standard commercial station. Unfortunately, said perpetrator is none other than the station owned by "The School of Our Lady." Forsooth that such a pitiable state of affairs should exist within the enfolding shadows of the Golden Dome.

It is usually not the policy of this page to vigorously espouse causes of vital import to God, country, and Notre Dame. However, the gravity of this situation weighs heavily on our afflicted

minds and consciences. Our saddened souls cry out as one, "Woe!" (and when we cries woe, we means whoa!)

Our only hope lies in community protest. The 4:00-4:30 time slot makes it impossible for a good portion of the ND-SMC community to see the program. Thus in the interests of not letting school interfere with our educations, we are forced to cut afternoon classes. Furthermore, this spot in the program schedule is an insult to the 14-carrot drawing power of the bombastic bunny. If the time is not changed, the only alternative will be to install closed-circuit TV in the classrooms, resulting in outrageous overcrowding of those classrooms so equipped.

Let us make this perfectly clear. In no way do we wish to practice any anti-Establishment violence. (The *Observer* staff would never stoop to the tactics of long-hare hippies.) However, if WNDU does not rectify the situation immediately, we will be forced to release 5,000 albino rabbits in the station lobby by way of protest. (In the event of biological ignorance on the part of WNDU employees, it is only fair to add that 5,000 albino rabbits quickly become 50,000 albino rabbits.)

And make no mistake about the support for our movement that is building within the mass media: *Observer* notables such as Glen "Cottontail" Corso, Thomas "Ears" Ehrbar, Prudence "Wabbit" Wear, and Guy "Carrots" DeSapio have joined the cause.

We appeal to all those in favor of peaceful protest, educational television, and liberty and carrots for all. Add your voice to the growing ranks of "Bugs for Prime-Time" supporters. Preserve your hare-itage by filling out the following form and returning it to the Features Department of the *Observer*, Box 11 (send SMC replies to Box 967):

I, ( ) [name], fully support the "Bugs for Prime-Time" campaign.

Please add my address to the mailing list for literature. ( ) [address]

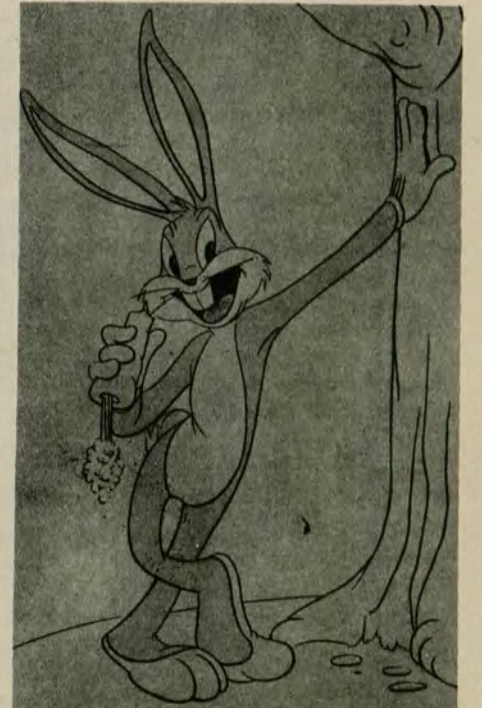
(optional)

In my spare time (any time other than 4:00-4:30), I would be willing to:

- |                          |     |
|--------------------------|-----|
| 1) distribute literature | [ ] |
| 2) raise albino rabbits  | [ ] |
| 3) sell carrots          | [ ] |

Contribution (\$ )

Tips for "Prime-Time" protestors:



- 1) demand more carrots in the dining halls
- 2) eliminate the hare-rowing rabbit season
- 3) wear your "Bugs Bunny" kiddee watches

## Tom Ehrbar

### Happy days are here again

Sorry, I can't take much more of this. I mean here's this writer, from New York City no less, and it takes him six pages of a nifty Sunday supplement called *Viewpoint* to say that the quality of American life isn't all that it should be. Big \*\*\*\*. He must have made a bundle on the piece.

The guy's even got a folksy shot of his head plopped in there—the expression reflective and knowing. And from a caption below we hear he's won a few prizes in his time. Wow, maybe we should be a little more attentive.

I wouldn't be all that surprised to find that my parents have saved a copy of this sob story for me back home. My mother, after a perfectly timed sigh of wonderment, will say, "Oh, he's so right." My father, in a tone of authority that was once his, will add "you read those screwy paperbacks of yours; well then you can read this too." Another family argument.

No, I can't take much more of this. I've had it up to here with all you stinking cynics, I mean I've really had it up to here. You can take all your glooms and miseries, your crises, your traumas, your despairs, and stick them.

The dude from New York and my parents aren't the only ones. I hear the same whining at parties and at meals. The same moaning and groaning in songs, in speeches, in classrooms, in groups of two or three. Bitch, bitch, bitch. Is there no relief?

But my will is adamant. I will not give in to the crush and might of your cynicism. I, you see, am an idealist. I am also proud. Yes, scoff and sneer if it pleases you, laugh at me if you must. I expect it anyway. So go right ahead, be my guest, have your chuckles. I could care less.

He begins "with a new car that won't start or an old war that won't end or a dollar that won't stretch or an optimism that won't revive." How pithy.

He concludes that "where we are, most thinkers agree, is an untended garden, overgrown and wildly seeded, in which human purpose has been obscured. We have much of what we don't want and have almost forgotten what we do want." Even pithier.

In between is more and more and more of the same.

Pictures too. Of an egg-splattered bus window. Of junk yards and junkies. Of slums and slummers. Of a movie advertisement. Of a young war widow clutching an American flag and near tears. Pithy and even poignant. Pass the crying towel.

I know you. I too, was once a cynic. I know why you brood and wrinkle your foreheads and shuffle your feet restlessly. I did too. Once.

Until (you are going to laugh I can tell) I discovered a new manner of looking at the world. A manner which shatters and dissolves the filth and ugliness and waste that is about us. A manner which fills us with a cleansing and soothing and lovely tranquillity. I discovered the magic of the kaleidoscope.

Is it really so hilarious?

Won't you hear me out. Won't you wipe those stupid grins from your faces. Won't you listen to anyone else; or must we all echo the same tripe to be heard?

Damn you, you have eyes but you do not see. Have you ever really looked into a kaleidoscope? Have you ever given it a chance. Not just for kicks either, a total surrender to it. You would not stay a cynic for long. I can almost get high on a kaleidoscope, please hear me out, those thousands of slivers of broken and colored glass, flashing and dancing before your eyes. Endless patterns of delight. The slivers are slid this way and that, are toppled with intricate and dazzling designs, are arranged and re-arranged, become finally a ballet of form and color. And the pattern, as you revolve the knob with your right hand and gaze through a lens with your left eye, the pattern evolves into infinity. From which it came. The enigma of the kaleidoscope.

I got carried away. I'm seldom that emotional, but I believe in what I am saying. I believe in the kaleidoscope even though I don't understand how it works. I believe in it because I see beauty in it and if I didn't believe in it I wouldn't bother with the kaleidoscope and I would view the world much the same as you do and I would be a cynic.

But I cannot be a cynic.

I've had it up to here with you cynics. And with that whimpering goon from New York.

And I can't, really can't take much more of this.



American Brass Quintet

## CAF to present Brass Quintet

by Pat Clinton

From at least one standpoint, it can be maintained that every child, upon entering this vale of tears, should be issued a kazoo, a skate key, a Duncan yoyo (the heavy transparent kind you just can't find any more, preferable a deep red) and the advice, spoken with a poke of the meerscham and a faraway look in the eye: "If you find a good brass quintet, bind it to your heart with hoops of steel."

Bind the American Brass Quintet to your heart with hoops of steel.

The quintet, Gerard Schwarz, and Louis Ranger, trumpets; Arnold Fromme, tenor trombone; Robert Biddlecome, bass trombone; and Edward Birdwell, French horn, was formed in 1957. They are unquestionably the finest ensemble of their type playing today. The praise heaped upon them is lavish—for example the London Daily Telegraph's statement that "it is quite impossible to overpraise the playing of the American Brass Quintet"—but it all understates the case.

The group's most recent recording is a collection of short works by American composers which was released by Nonesuch. It is brass music without the usual drawbacks of brass groups—heavy ponderousness, sloppy intonation and general lack of life. Attack is sure, speed is blinding and the ensemble work is frighteningly precise, even in the difficult avant-garde works, while retaining overpowering force (listen especially to "From the Mountains and the Valleys" by Ives) and avoiding mechanicalness.

The American Brass Quintet appears at O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's Saturday, February 21, at 8 p.m. as part of the Contemporary Arts Festival. The program includes music by Bach, Hindemith and the brilliantly theatrical Quintet for Brass, composed for the Quintet by Alvin Brehm. Admission is free for patrons, one dollar otherwise.

Brass music is good stuff to feed your ears with, and literally no one plays it better than the American Brass Quintet. You should go hear them.



# HPC plans 'Shamrocks for Dystrophy Day'

by Steve Lazar

The Hall President's Council met last night to sketch plans concerning the "Shamrocks for Dystrophy Day" to be observed in South Bend on Saturday, March 14.

Tom Parnell, District Chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, addressed the body for the second time last night in his effort to gain the aid of Notre Dame students in the drive for much needed funds.

According to Parnell, the framework of the drive will consist of the distribution of green and white shamrock stickers to all who make a contribution. Notre Dame students will be asked to help canvass area streets in the distribution of the stickers. Parnell stated that the drive has the blessing of Mayor Lloyd Alen of South Bend and that a good response from the public will be expected with the help of the students.

Tony Scolaro of Alumni Hall

and Rich Wall of Fisher volunteered to chair a committee which will coordinate the efforts of all the halls on campus. Their plan will be to give each hall president a certain section of the city to be covered during the day.

Each president will then ask the residents of his hall for volunteers to help gather the donations. The halls will have the freedom to determine whatever method of collection they wish to use. Suggestions made at last night's meeting included door-to-door coverage, collection near business places, and solicitation at traffic intersections.

Parnell concluded his discussion of the drive by stating that the time and contributions of the Notre Dame students would be greatly appreciated. He urged anyone with questions to call him at his office at the Muscular Dystrophy

Association.

Following Parnell, Denny Wall of the Tom Dooley Foundation asked the Council for its aid in a fund raising drive during March 2-7. He explained that all money collected would be used for the operation of clinics and hospitals in the tradition of Dr. Tom Dooley. The Council advised him to contact each hall president individually in order to establish some sort of cooperation.

Wall's request touched off a brief discussion of the possibility that the Council's cooperation with a few select charities would only encourage more charities to ask their aid. The body decided to formulate a policy toward charity organizations sometime

in the near future before it is overwhelmed with requests.

The next issue on the agenda of last night's meeting was An Toastal week. Tim Mahoney of Kenan Hall stated that 2,000 dollars are needed for the event to come off. He gave each hall a quota of approximately 50 cents per man as its share of the expenses. Other sources of income are expected to come from the showing of a movie, probably on April 6.

In other action, Tom Suddes, Chairman of the Council, noted that a meeting with Mr. Price of the dining halls will be held Thursday at noon in the North Dining Hall for the presidents of the north quad.

## Push Nutting campaign

The Nutting Headquarters reports that it has been making extensive efforts to create an awareness of the plan they are

advocating. Letters have been dispatched to trustees and faculty and bulletins and notices have been put up all over campus. So far the trustees have failed to respond, but there has been a good deal of favorable faculty response. A group of faculty members will release statements dealing with Dr. Nutting and with the Chancellor President concept later this week.

The Student Senate has already passed a resolution to explore the possibilities of the new proposal. It intends to start its investigation with an interview of Nutting. There are motions in the air for the consideration of the same issue before the SLC and the University Forum.

As the effort goes on more supporters of Nutting have showed up to volunteer to create a number of different publications. There are fact sheets available on Nutting and Hesburgh. Other people are working on reprints from Nuttings' most recent book, *The Free City*. Students will also be available in both dining halls to answer questions.

Student response has been mostly favorable. Besides the volunteers, many have called headquarters with suggestions and questions. The Nutting supporters have run through some 1500 buttons and about half that number of bumper stickers. Among the General Program students who know Dr. Nutting, the support is dramatic.

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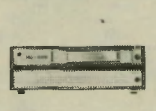
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4	5	6

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Auto make & year \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse Name \_\_\_\_\_

Bank \_\_\_\_\_ Branch \_\_\_\_\_

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SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

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## Spock ticket sales begin

Tickets will be on sale in the dining halls tonight for Dr. Spock's lecture in Stepan Center, 8:00 Thursday night. Cost of the tickets is \$.50.



The Marine Officer selection team will be on campus 17 to 20 February in the South Dining Hall





Doctor Peter Grande, ND Director of Admissions, said he is optimistic about increasing numbers of Black applicants.

## Grande optimistic

by Mike Mooney

Success is slow but picking up in Notre Dame's growing efforts to enlarge minority enrollment at Du lac. Dr. Peter Grande, Director of Admissions, commented yesterday that applications from black high school students were coming "slowly" but that the pace was still far ahead of last year's rate. Meanwhile, response from Mexican-American students has been woefully sluggish.

As of February 12, 29 applications from black students had been accepted. One-hundred seventy-six other applications are on file but are incomplete or being processed, while 14 more are soon to be decided upon. So far, no applications have been rejected.

Only six applications have been received from Mexican-Americans, and all of those are currently incomplete. Correspondence folders have been established with 43 other interested students.

Grande expected, however, that the applications from Mexican-Americans would increase. He pointed to the many interested inquiries made by leaders of Spanish-speaking communities as an indication of increasing Mexican-American interest in Notre Dame.

The Director of Admissions noted that completion of application forms tends to be slower among minority students than other applicants. The black applications already accepted are mostly from outstanding students who usually make applications early and complete the process promptly.

Grande added that the \$100 fee that is usually required whenever a student confirms his plan to matriculate to Notre Dame, will temporarily waived in some minority applicant cases so that the Admissions Office may receive a confirmation more quickly.

A three car accident was among the incidents revealed by Arthur Pears, Director of Security, in an interview yesterday. At 12:35 a.m. Sunday, Paul Said failed to negotiate the bend at old Eddy's Street and Door Road. His vehicle hit three Notre Dame posts, then hit the car of W. Keck. Keck's car, in turn, collided with the automobile of Andrew Boyle. No one was injured in the accident.

A tape deck was stolen from a car parked in the ACC parking lot during the auto show Sunday. A door glass was broken in Grace Hall at 2:14 a.m., Sunday, February 15. Three students were seen holding quart bottles of beer. One of these students then hurled his bottle at the door, smashing the glass.

Throughout the campus, vandals were about their nefarious deeds recently. The outer door of the Grotto money box was broken yesterday morning. The

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## Thank Heaven for Little Girls

by Mary Kay Davy

The annual SMC Sophomore Parents' Weekend is to held February 27-March 1.

"Thank Heaven for Little Girls" is the theme of the '70 weekend. Decorations and all printed matter will reflect this idea.

Weekend activities are varied as the aim of this function is "to acquaint the parents with all facets of their daughter's life at SMC," stated Ann Jones, chairman of the weekend.

"It is the only time within the four years that such a broad view of SMC life is afforded the parents," she continued.

Parents are scheduled to arrive the afternoon of Friday, Feb. 27. Classes will be open for all interested parents. Registration is to take place in Holy Cross Hall from 3:30-5:00.

Friday night's entertainment will be a skit written and produced by the sophomores entitled *I Hope I Meet a Football Player*. This skit will be presented in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 9 p.m. All are invited to attend. Saturday morning the dorms

will be open to the parents. Tours of the campus will be conducted by the Julians.

A panel discussion focusing on "Saint Mary's - Present and Future" will be held in O'Laughlin from 1:00-2:30 on Saturday afternoon. The panel's members will cover many aspects of SMC.

Pam Carey, the Academic Commissioner, will speak on the academic life at SMC considering such academic innovations as pass-fail courses.

Sister M. Alma Peter, Director of the Foreign Programs, will speak on the new SMC campus in Rome.

Dr. Clarence Dineen, Chairman of the Biology Department, is scheduled to speak on the co-exchange program and the feasibility of co-education.

The final panel speaker is as yet undecided. The final topic considered will be tuition, scholarships, and the question of off-campus housing.

Following the panel, from 2:30-5:00, a Presidential Tea and Reception will be held in Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall.

Saturday evening a special banquet is scheduled for the sophomores and their parents. A dance for parents and their daughters and escorts will take place in Regina Hall from 9:00 to 12:00 following the banquet. Music will be provided by the "Harlem Hogan".

The weekend's activities will conclude with a 9:00 Mass in O'Laughlin Auditorium to be celebrated by Rev. Raymond Runde. A brunch will follow.

Parents of the sophomore class were invited to participate in this annual event early this year. The deadline for reservations is Wednesday, February 18. Money must accompany the response in order for the committee to proceed with final plans.

## Accidents and vandalism occur during weekend

partitions were broken in the Stanford Hall bathroom. At 2:43 p.m., Sunday, a cigarette machine in Zahm was found broken into, and several packages of cigarettes were taken. The rear view mirrors of a Post

Office mail truck were found damaged at 6:25 a.m. on Sunday.

On this last matter, Pears commented that the destruction of these mirrors was a federal offense with a stiff penalty.

### The OBSERVER

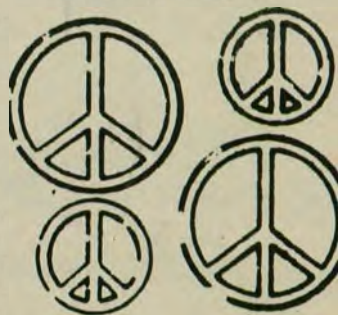
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## JUNIOR PARENT SON WEEKEND TICKET SALES

**TUES. FEBRUARY 17, WED. FEBRUARY 18**

**6:30 to 9:30 Blue - Gold Room, La Fortune**

### PRESIDENT'S DINNER

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\$20 three people

### Saturday Luncheon and Communion Breakfast

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# Carr's 53 breaks Hawkins' record

by Jim Donaldson  
Observer Sportswriter

"After that first basket I felt loose, I could just feel I was going to have a good night."

But Austin Carr didn't have a good night, he had a great one, perhaps the greatest of his career at Notre Dame. The Irish captain set three scoring records in leading the Fighting Irish to a 115-80 trouncing of Tulane last

night at the Convo. The win was Notre Dame's sixth in a row, the 10th in their last 11 starts, and boosted the Irish's season record to 17-5.

"That first basket" gave Carr the single season Notre Dame scoring record, previously held by Tom Hawkins with 730 points, and touched off a standing ovation in recognition of the feat. The game was

stopped with 19:51 showing on the clock and the referees gave the ball to Irish Coach Johnny Dee who presented it to Carr as a memento.

With one record under his belt after just nine seconds of play, Augie set out in quest of others. He scored 32 points in the first half of play and as he continued to fire the ball through the hoop in the second half the fans urged him towards setting a new single game scoring record. Carr responded, meeting his 52nd and 53rd points of the night on a 15-foot jump shot just to the right of the foul line with 4:31 left in the game, and broke the old scoring mark of 51 points that he set earlier this season against DePaul in the Convo. In tallying his record 53 markers Austin had connected for 22 field goals, another Notre Dame single game record. When Carr left the court at 3:55, to yet another ovation, he had moved into 9th place in the Notre Dame career scoring list, with 1135 points.

Carr's heroics provided excitement to what would have otherwise been a dull contest between two mismatched clubs.

Led by Carr's 32 points and a team shooting percentage of 60% the Irish spurred out to a 61-42 halftime lead. Notre Dame led by 10 after just five minutes of play and blew the

game open by outscoring the Green Wave 20-8 during a 6 minute stretch in the latter portion of the first half.

Tulane just couldn't stay with Carr and his hot-shooting mates in the second half and all attention centered on Carr's scoring. The Irish finished the game with a shooting percentage of .570. Carr canned his 22 field goals in just 35 attempts, a percentage of .629.

The Irish turned in an excellent team performance and just had too much talent for the Green Wave. Carr was ably supported by Collis Jones, Sid Cat-

lett, and Jackie Meehan, whose efforts went largely unnoticed after Carr's heroics.

Catlett continued his fine play netting 13 points and coping game rebounding honors with 16. Jones chipped in 13 points and also hauled down 11 rebounds. Meehan turned in an excellent display of ballhandling and playmaking and registered 12 assists.

The Irish Freshmen were not so successful as the varsity, absorbing a 78-52 loss at the hands of Bradley. Don Silinski's 19 points was the only bright spot for the Leprechauns.



Irish ball handler Jackie Meehan displayed his playmaking talents last night, notching 12 assists in Notre Dame's 115-80 romp past Tulane.

	FG	FT	REB	PTS		FG	FT	REB	PTS
Jones	6-15	1-5	11	13	Robers	4-7	0-2	3	8
Gemmell	3-8	0-0	6	6	Sutter	7-21	4-4	8	18
Catlett	6-12	1-2	16	13	Sylvester	10-17	2-3	8	22
Meehan	3-4	0-0	3	6	Henry	2-7	0-2	1	4
Carr	22-35	9-9	9	53	Reese	7-16	2-4	2	16
O'Connell	4-6	0-1	2	8	Riddle	1-3	0-2	1	2
Sinnott	4-6	0-0	7	8	Alspaugh	3-3	0-0	1	6
Hinga	0-1	0-0	1	0	Garrett	0-0	0-0	0	0
Gallagher	2-2	0-0	0	4	Ferguson	0-1	2-2	0	2
Ziznewski	2-2	0-0	2	4	Harris	0-0	2-2	0	2
TOTALS	52-91	11-17	63	115	TOTALS	34-75	12-21	32	80



JIM MURRAY

© 1970, Los Angeles Times

Like Snead

and Goliath

By any yardstick—or tape measure or electric timer—Ronald William Clarke, the Australian public accountant, is a super-runner.

At a time when, at his age (35), most men in this country wouldn't wear out a pair of shoes in five years even walking, he runs 15-18 miles a day, including four before breakfast. Gray is beginning to show at the temples, but you could scrub clothes on the belly.

He has run over 700 races in eight years, which would not be remarkable if they were all 60-yard dashes or low-hurdle events, but those 700 races laid end-to-end stretch from L.A. to the Azores. Since the slowest Clarke ever runs is about 15 m.p.h., he could theoretically beat surface mail.

He holds the world record in the two-mile, three-mile, six-mile, 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters. He has beaten every world-class runner on the track in the past eight years. Yet, he will go down in history with Goliath, Luis Firpo, Sam Snead and the German Army. He couldn't win the big ones. If he were an actor, he would be the leading man's best friend. If he were a fighter, he would be an "opponent." If he were a pitcher, he'd get on the same staff with Koufax.

Long-distance running, like genius, is the infinite capacity for taking pain—in the chest, legs, arms, stomach and heart. Success is determined by not lung capacity or vital capacity but by capacity for self-punishment. "You have to enjoy going out and hurting yourself," Clarke admits.

The point of it all is a little gold medal with a two-color ribbon attached which attests to posterity that, at your peak, you were the best in the world at what you did. If you don't have that gold medal, you have to explain yourself to history. History turns aside and gives the world a knowing wink as you do.

The tragedy of Ron Clarke is that he was not betrayed by physiology but by geography. He didn't choke from lack of fortitude but from lack of oxygen.

He missed his gold medal in Tokyo in 1964 in the 10,000 meters to the then-unknown American Indian, Billy Mills. But a lot of observers blame that on an event in the first turn of the final lap when the Tunisian, Mohamed Gammoudi, tried to burst through the closely bunched Mills-Clarke tandem, and everybody got knocked sideways. Clarke got knocked back to third. Mills got knocked into the lead. Gammoudi came in second. In horse racing, they might have taken his number down.

But Oct. 13, 1968, was the day it was all to have paid off for Ron Clarke. He stood at the starting line at 5 p.m. in Mexico City's Olympic stadium as it began to rain and the starter's gun went off for the 10,000 meters. Ron Clarke was like a guy who was practicing target-shooting for 10 years for a duel, and the other guy chooses swords. He learns Shakespeare and they hand him Chekhov. He studies the Civil War, and the test is on the Spanish-American.

At 8,000 feet against the mountain-grown Kenyans and the ever-present Gammoudi, who had been in the Pyrenees so long with the French Army he could yodel in three languages, Ron Clarke might have been better off trading clawings with a leopard. He finished the race not on the victory stand but on a stretcher. He finished fifth and unconscious. He got dizzy watching the Africans go by. His tongue was so swollen, he talked like a man with a mouthful of potatoes for two days. He went home in an ambulance. He was so dehydrated, his blood almost powdered. His nose started to bleed at the start but it ran down his throat like chalk dust by the 23rd lap.

It rankles Ron Clarke that his career hit its peak the same year the Olympics did, that 700 races add up to only one bronze medal.

## Boxing News: Frazier stops Ellis on TKO

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Frazier became the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world last night when Jimmy Ellis was unable to answer the bell for the fifth round of their title fight.

The fight established Frazier as the sole owner of the title he had shared with Ellis since Cassius Clay was deposed three years ago after refusing induction into the armed services.

Ellis carried the fight to Frazier in the first round, but in the second and then in the third Frazier asserted his superior punching power and only his courage seemed to keep Ellis on his feet.

Ellis went down for the count of eight in the fourth, barely beating the count. He went down again and the bell sounded at five with Ellis on the floor.

Ellis was not able to come out for the fifth round.

It was Frazier's 25th victory in his unbeaten professional career. He was the Olympic champion in 1966.

Frazier weighed 205 against 201 for Ellis.

### Cruz killed

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Carlos "Teo" Cruz held the world lightweight title less than a year, but he was confident he would

hold it again someday.

On Sunday, the 32-year old former champion was killed with his wife, Mildred, and their two children when a Dominican Airways DC9 jetliner cart-wheeled into the Caribbean Sea with 97 passengers, including 12 members of the Puerto Rican Women's volleyball team.

Cruz was returning to San Juan, Puerto Rico with his family from his brother's wedding, and his plans called for him to go into training today for the next bout in his comeback against Roger Zami in Paris. After the Zami bout, he planned to fight Rodolfo Gonzales in Los Angeles.

Cruz won the lightweight title from Carlos Ortiz in 1968 on a 15 round decision and successfully defended it against Mando Ramos the same year. However, in a second meeting with Ramos last year, Cruz lost the title.

### Napoles wants Nino

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Jose Napoles, the boxing darling of Mexican fight fans, is looking for bigger game after defending his welterweight title three times in a year and would like to meet Nino Benvenuti for the middleweight crown.

The Cuban-born Napoles demonstrated his superiority over contenders in the welterweight

division Saturday night with an easy win over game but out-classed Ernie "Indian Red" Lopez.

"It doesn't matter to me much who I fight next, but my manager, Cuco Conde, said he will try to match me with Benvenuti," Napoles said following his 15th round knockout win over Lopez. "I don't think the difference in weight will matter much."

"Indian Red is a tough guy and he swings a lot of punches," Napoles said. "He was trying all the time even though he didn't hurt me."

Napoles floored the red-haired Lopez in the first, ninth and 15th rounds before Referee Larry Rozadilla halted the fight with 22 seconds remaining. Under California rules it was recorded as a knockout victory.

"The one thing that beat me was Napoles' left jab," Lopez said. "I may have looked like I was in more trouble than I really was because I bled from my nose. But I wasn't in that much trouble."

"I thought I had a chance to get him in the 14th round but he was too elusive," Lopez said. "I couldn't get into him enough."

Lopez indicated that he intends to continue his career after a rest.