The Observer

MARCH 2, 1967

University of Notre Dame

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Notre Dame Collection

Messina, Murphy and O’Dea Priming As 3-Way SBP Election Clash Nears

RONALD MESSINA

Tonight, May 1, saw one of last year’s Student Body Presidents’ make a final inspection of their gear, before embarking on the day campaign charge for the Student Body Presidency. For on March 25, there will be only one, seriously running for the SBP job. The three junior Government majors: Ron Messina, Chris Murphy and Dennis O’Dea. Not so seriously running is “Wright” Bill Miller of the South Dining Hall staff.

Unlike campaigns of the past, which have turned into financial fiestas, the 69-70 election will be

candidates Schwartz and Moreland, but they saw no doubt make their whistle stop buy to kick visits to the districts in an effort to postulate on the old committee system, reform some parts and the new: the NSA-CIA and Notre Dame, the Old Post Office and Student Union.

Academic Freedom is close to the heart of Morrison’s senator Jim Mazzoni, who sat so long a meeting of the Student Senate re-ignited his post as Academic Freedom chair to action. Student Party McElhiney, Action student Party Vice presidential candidate.

(Continued on Page 3)

Senate Applauds NSA Rep; Hears Fish’s Union Proposal

By Mike DeNiro and Dennis Moore

During a prolonged, sometimes bitter session Tuesday night the Student Government Senate heard a verbal crossfire over continued membership in NSA and saw for the first time some details of the Fish-Schuetz debate.

The debate on membership in the NSA consisted of two motions. One motion was passed without a vote, the second was defeated by a vote of 15-15.

One of the motions, introduced by Dennis Fish and Ken Moran, senior English major, was defeated by a vote of 15-15. The motion would have removed the NSA from the Student Senate and thereby spurred the Academic Freedom organization to become more active and prominent.

The other motion, introduced by Mike DeNiro and Dennis O’Dea, was passed by a vote of 15-15. The motion would have made the NSA a non-profit organization.

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Moran pointed out that the NSA has recently been concerned with the removal of the LSD and marijuana laws, a change in the draft system, and a halt to the bombing in Vietnam. He alleged these activities violated the NSA constitution which states that the organization shall “not take part in any activities that do not affect the student.”

Moran questioned the worth of the services of the NSA. He asked, “What does the grant by the National Institute of Mental Health for a study on student stress ‘palliative medicine’?” He quoted Fish as saying “The NSA will probably lose funds from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and its tax exempt status.” He said this as an indication that the amount of money Notre Dame receives from NSA will diminish in the future.

He concluded with a plan for some interested senator to introduce a motion that the Student Senate would withdraw from NSA. Fish pointed out the stand of both candidates. Moran had announced his candidacy for the Student Body Vice Presidency as early as May 1st, while Fish’s announcement came much later.

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Fish pointed out that besides the NMU grant and the pledge for next year’s International Forum, Student Government received

information from NSA which helped establish the Honor Council, the Community Services Program, and Fish’s spring’s Course of Teacher Evaluation. Fish then introduced Parliament.

Parliament was concerned mainly with Moran’s statement that “a student is one who studies,” and therefore a student organization.

(Continued on Page 4)

Stanford’s Draft-Resisting SBP

Visiting Here, Then Maybe Jail

David Harris, a bearded, soft-spoken draft-refusant and up until a week ago President of the Stanford student body will visit Notre Dame March 15 for a lecture-seminar on Selective Service and the National Educational Television network.

Harris’ Notre Dame appearance, which will be named by NET as part of a documentary, may well be his last before the public for some time. If his application for conscientious objector status is rejected by Selective Service, he could spend years in a federal prison.

In a telephone interview from San Francisco this week, Harris said he was willing to go to jail for his beliefs. He had based his application for CO status on philosophical objection to all war. The Selective Service System must not recognize the type of opposition as valid for CO. Thus Harris rejected his 2-A classification. He is currently 1-A.

If he is anything, Harris certainly is not orthodox, as he himself quickly admits. In a story about the NSA Congress this September, Harris was quoted by TIME magazine as saying, “It’s hard to find anyone farther left than I am.”

Thus it was that Harris’ election to the presidency of the normally conservative Stanford student body came some what as a shock last spring. Yastich majority was such as to make him, as one student put it, “the obvious choice.”

Not affiliated with any of the traditional left-wing groups, Harris was one of 30 student body presidents invited to the State Department recently for a personal briefing on the way to Dean Rusk. His was also one of 200 signatures on a letter from student body presidents across the nation which protested the current conduct of the Vietnamese war.

Last summer at the NSA Congress, Harris led a radical walkout when it became apparent that NSA’s resolution on Viet Nam would be somewhat mild. Harris had been specifically pushing for a condemnation of President Johnson’s moral character. This position failed to pass at the NSA Congress, but did have the effect of making Harris the acknowledged leader of NSA’s ultra-left wing faction.

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(Continued on Page 4)
Soph Dowd Enters VP Race With McKenna And Holstein

Although the parameters of the job are presently somewhat unclear, three students are preparing their material so that they stand ready to seek the Student Body Vice President. The three listed as job of chairman to "alleviate some of the friction that has been present in the past." However, he feels that the SBP should be a standing member of all committees and not just the coordinator.

Dowd says he's running because of a sincere desire to give something to Notre Dame. He feels that the position of vice president would permit him to do more than he could in any other area. He feels a "pride in being a Notre Dame student" and thinks that, for the most part, that the way things are run here is good. He says he's not adverse to change, but not "change for the sake of change." "If there is a need for logical changes," he said, "and the majority of the student body is behind it, then there should be change."

"The role of the vice president lies in a communicative capacity."

TOM HOLSTEIN

This is the basic premise of Tom Holstein, candidate for the same position. He feels that his primary qualification for the job lies in service areas. To date, he has been an assistant social commissioner, the Social Committee's Dance Chairman, the Joint College Representative and Student Body Corresponding Secretary.

Holstein plans a diversified campaign, hitting both the individual rooms and putting out literature describing his aims. He especially wants to make a lot of personal addresses, giving the voter a chance to see his program.

Representing the Action Student Party and running in conjunction with Dennis O'Dea in junior Tom McKenna, Pat Dowd and O'Dea are running together "because we agree on basic policies." Also, McKenna cited the proposal in the latter half that calls for future campaigns to be run on a ticket main as a reason for his combined participation.

One of the planks of their campaign is one dealing with free speech. McKenna feels that if a speaker is worthwhile and financing can be arranged, then the campaign should be open to such a person. "If the speaker is objectionable to the University," said McKenna, "they should realize that there is no better way of intelligently opposing his views than by allowing him to speak. To close one's eyes to reality is no way of pursuing the truth."

McKenna also feels that too much of University business concerning students is conducted behind closed doors "and preferably those of the Vice president for Student Affairs." Both he and O'Dea feel that these issues should be brought out into the open and that it is in the job of the SBP and the SBVP to do this.

TOM McKENNA

These then are the candidates. Only the 12 days between the opening gun tomorrow and the final rally in LaFortune will tell who is going to fill the post of SBP.
PAT COLLINS—
The Proof's In The Cake

"pellier of wine fruit of the vine
When you go home let me get sober
Let me alone Let me go home
Let me go home and start over..."

That was the song Mike Ryan sang. And didn't sing it because it was a skill, because Ryan doesn't sing unless it is something special, like the Notre Dame victory march at a football game or a Notre Dame basketball game. But the Notre Dame victory march with or without request.

That night had been Ryan's 21st birthday. Mike, by this time, was Ryan's widest and best friend. It was the first time in a week that he had been home, had breakfast, had lunch and had a few beers. The night was to be the greatest of his life and Ryan did not want to lose anyone forget it.

"Where you all going drawing tonight," he said, "I'm going to the grape yards, or the woods." Maybe you can go to Nicolea, but then they might be too crowded for you.

Ryan ran on and on, and rested on the couch in his room. Just counting the people he had partyed with when someone challenged his age. "I'll just reach in my pocket pull out myDrivers License, my draft card, my driver's license.... Cause in six hours and 22 minutes I'm going to be 22."

Ryan's performance was the birth of Argar for his friends, there is nothing more disgusting than a group of people who are 21 sitting around watching some one else go over making his debut from Kubiacks to Swagsky. Ryan wouldn't stop and couldn't wait for midnight. He pranced over to the dining hall bounced two potatoes into his wide mouth. "Just to prove to everyone that I'm myself." (Continued from Page 1)

SBP Hopefuls: Pledges Freedom, Culture, Dialogue ...

Despite his failure to pass his Academic Freedom proposal, Masema remains firm on his position. "I would like to see the establishment of a parallel organization for students comparable to the University Academic Freedom and Rights Board..."

"I believe," he says, "that he will be..." (Full article in next issue)

The Observer
JAM SESSION, SYMPOSIUM JAZZ UP CIF

For the sixth time in as many years, Notre Dame will have jazz. The annual Collegiate Jazz Festiival, with all the trappings, will grace the campus from March 5 through the 4th. Although the name is the same and much of the procedure will seem familiar, there will be some innovations accompanying this year's festival. For openers, the weekend will feature a symposium designated to bring some understanding of jazz to those who are not quite sure what it's all about. The topic for the discussions will be, "The Current State of Jazz," and the panel composed of some of the judges will lead the talks.

The three symposium sessions will be entitled "Art or Commerce" at 8 p.m., Friday, "Avant-Garde" at 3:30 p.m., Friday and "Education" Saturday morning at 9:30. All sessions will be open to the public with an admission charge.

ARTS FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

From April 5 to April 15, the Cultural Affairs Commission of Student Government will hold Notre Dame's first Arts Festival. It will present, according to Chris Murphy Cultural Affairs Commissioner, various aspects of the five major areas of art: dance, drama, music, poetry and literature, and the film and plastic arts.

Art exhibitions will include sculpture exhibition done by some of Chicago's top people in the field. Four modern, significant poets will also read and lecture: Sandra Hochman, c.s.c. of Notre Dame, is the editor of Down Beat magazine, the co-sponsor of CJF '67; Fish also announced the formation of the Student Government Accounting. He explained that most of the conservative schools have refused to participate in formulating the standards. During Senate grilling, Moran said Notre Dame must resign from NSA since it exerts no influence in it and cannot hope to change its policies. Fish pointed out that in the past ten years Notre Dame has produced two presidents, one regional director, and a number of members of the National Advisory board of NSA, Notre Dame also sponsored a resolution on birth control information in 1965. Moran did not know why the National Young Republican Clubs had resigned from the United States Youth Council, which had stopped taking funds from them because it is supported by the CIA.

The competition, which will be held in Sgupan Center instead of the fieldhouse, will be in four sessions. The three semi-final sessions will be at 1:30 and 7:30 Friday the 3rd and at 1 p.m. on Saturday. The finals will be Saturday night at 9:30.

Competing for the top prizes of $500 (dance) and $300 (combos) ten bands and ten combos. The bands are: University of Chicago, Northwestern, Depauw, M.I.T., Ohio State, Michigan State, Boston, Vassar at Kansas City and Washington University, under Louis. The two and not more than eight participants will hail from Santa Rosa Jr. College, Purdue, Ball State, MIT, Indiana, Illinois, Berkeley, Mukegum, Philadelphia, Musical Academy and Chicago Art Centers.

Other features of the weekend will be a free student jam session and at all day high school contest on Saturday. The jam session will be held Friday late night competition and will take place at Christ for the Lord's Jesus Goodman Trophy and the right to play at the end of Saturday night's CIF finals. The contest and the class that will follow are being co-sponsored by CIF and R. & A. Selmer, Inc. of Elkhart.

The high school day, which will be directed by Rev. George Wur- kurken, C.J.C. of notre Dame B.F., Hines, Illinois, will be held in Washington Hall. Twenty bands from Indiana will participate, trying for the Salute Jones Goodman Trophy and the right to play at the end of Saturday night's CIF finals. The contest and the class that will follow are being co-sponsored by CIF and R. & A. Selmer, Inc. of Elkhart.

NSA, Union Debates

(Continued from Page 1) time should not be concerned with politics. Parliament felt that the political issues the NSA is concerned with, especially the Vietnam war, affect the student chances of studying. NSA, said he, provides the vehicle whereby students may express their opinions about the problems that affect them. Thus he reasoned NSA is justified in expressing "political but not partisan view­ points."

He explained that most of the proposed resolutions of the NSA congresses were left because the conservative schools had either resigned from the NSA or refused to participate in formulating the statements.

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Some discussion arose on a proposed change in the financial policy of the Student Government Advisory. Under the new proposals, the Student Government Treasurer and a Student Government Accounting Advisor would be appointed by, or with the approval of the Student Union Board.

Jay Schwartz, Chairman of the Hall President's Council, followed Moran with a report that estimated some student senators. After a brief review of the purposes, objectives and structure of the Student Government, Schwartz proposed a radical improvement: abolish it. The Council, explained Schwartz, would function more efficiently if it were structured along the lines of a smaller, more streamlined "Hall Life" in the student activities fee from $6 to $4.

Also mentioned was a possible change in the student activities fee from $6 to $4. However, in the evening Hall Life Coordinator Jim Hava reviewed Saturday's plans after the recent polling among the student body. According to Hava, only one person would write Hall for next semester. Thus Zahn said Hall may open its doors to 100 freshmen.

Somewhere of a back door stay hall for a few halls was also discussed. The affected halls (areas where 10 upperclassmen will take up lodging this fall), Stanford (a similar number), Welch (where 35 freshmen will be integrated on an experimental basis), and Stennis (which will include 10 upperclassmen). Jay Schwartz, Chairman of the Hall President's Council, followed Moran with a report that estimated some student senators. After a brief review of the purposes, objectives and structure of the Student Government, Schwartz proposed a radical im­ provement: abolish it. The Council, explained Schwartz, would function more efficiently if it were structured along the lines of a smaller, more streamlined "Hall Life" in the student activities fee from $6 to $4.

The proposed house would in effect have a seven man board, the chairman of which would be the Hall Life Coordinator, a SFB's appointee. The Coordinator would in turn name six men to serve an upperclassman hall, Zahn, approved Hall for next semester. Thus Zahn said Hall may open its doors to 100 freshmen.

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Notre Dame students offered the choice of having phones in their rooms. In an effort to bring better communication opportunities to the student body, the Student Affairs Committee has outlawed the rule and now all that needs to be decided is whether the students want the phones or not.

In an apparent move to revive the on-campus mail delivery system, Student Government has hired a new director, Dick O'Brien of Clackamas Street.

The results of the survey showed that some 62% of the residents of both halls were satisfied with their service this year and the primary reason for dissent was the inconvenience of having someone deliver flyers door to door or collect the mail at mid-night and evening.

SMC Yes, ND Maybe On Phones

The survey also questioned the respondents as to whether they would recommend the extensions of the system to a campus wide basis. On this question, 65% of those answering voted in the affirmative.

The referendum, which will be taken March 6th, will need 66% of a hall voting for phones before the service will be granted to that hall.

Although the system will not be operable until January 1968, Mary's will have phones. Yes, you mail them through the regular post office here at considerable cost.

Since the on-campus system is completely independent from the U.S. Post Office, an improperly addressed "on-campus" letter will not be forwarded when returned by the main office in the regular Post Office; a regular stamped letter is always forwarded.

Brother Jerome C.S.C. of the Notre Dame Post Office, said, "There have been approximately five hundred changes of address in the Student Directory. When those wrong addresses are used and the mail is returned here, I just throw it in the Student Government box. I am not allowed to forward the mail from an independent mailing system."

However, O'Brien defends the system, pointing out that wrong addresses are due to out-of-date organization rosters, not his service. Also he claims the mailmen have been cooperative in handling his mail deliveries.

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Among the many advantages listed by the college for this change are lower maintenance costs, facility in communications between students, faculty and students, students and parents, efficiency in reporting emergencies and, last but not least just plain socializing.

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505 N. E. Clackamas Street, Portland, Oregon 97212
Manufacturing plants: Portland, Oregon (Home Office) • Des Moines, Iowa • London, England • Lyons and Farley, where phones were installed this year, as to their improvement on the phones and to hear their complaints in order to prepare a better setup for the future.

O'Brien has attempted to be more regular in distributing the untaught mail. Contrary to the fly circulated last week, O'Brien collects the mail at mid-night and has it sorted by the next day's evening mail each day.

The system depends upon the cooperation of the regular hall mailmen who are not actually required to deliver untaught mail. O'Brien awards these men daily and gives each his hall's local mail.

O'Brien points out that the service is meant for campus organizations which would otherwise have to deliver flyers door to door or

W

NOTRE DAME'S

NO. 1 SOUND

IN RADIO

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SOUND

PAGE 5
THE OBSERVER

Free Press, Free Speech

The question of freedom of the press has once again reared its head over the campus of the University of Notre Dame. Is a campus newspaper to be allowed the same freedom of expression as an independent paper? At Notre Dame the query is complicated by this university's Catholic tradition. Traditionally, control over all aspects of student life has been more complete and more permeated with religious sentiment than at secular universities. Today, however, the administration is beginning to realize that withholding responsibility from students merely breeds immaturity, and that there can be no res-

They may be given gradually and grudgingly, but they are coming. Catholic education, faced with the reality that Catholicism can no longer afford to remain a militant, defensive camp, is being Catholic. Traditionally, control over all aspects of student life has been more complete and more permeated with religious sentiment than at secular universities. Today, however, the administration is beginning to realize that withholding responsibility from students merely breeds immaturity, and that there can be no res-

The winner will be selected by the students who participated in the Presidential Review. Now, for the first time, the student is a real participant in the traditions of Notre Dame. In herats remarks that the student doesn't know what he is doing and should be di-

The Mail

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Anti-Canine Conspiracy Uncovered

Robert J. Farmer, Editor at the American Press International, has written a provocative and satirical article in the Observer magazine, which features the following intriguing text:

"The Observer" March 2, 1967

The article discusses the alleged involvement of the American government and military in the assassination of a prominent Vietnamese leader. Farmer suggests that the government's actions were not just motivated by political reasons but also by personal vendettas and the desire to control the narrative of the event. The article includes a satirical account of the government's role in the assassination, highlighting the absurdity and inconsistency of their actions.

The satirical tone of the article is evident in the following excerpt:

"The government's role in the assassination was shrouded in secrecy and mystery. Reports suggest that high-ranking officials were involved in the plot, and that the government had long-standing enmities with the victim. The government claimed that the assassination was a tragic accident, but evidence suggests that it was a carefully planned operation. The government's actions were not just motivated by political reasons but also by personal vendettas and the desire to control the narrative of the event."

Farmer's article is a brilliant example of how satire can be used to critique and expose the inconsistencies and hypocrisies of government actions. It highlights the importance of maintaining a critical and skeptical mindset when reading the news and the need to question the motives behind official narratives.
By Paul Potter

Paul Potter, former national president of SDS, continues his series probing the origins and expression of student discontent current on college campuses across the country.

By 1958, the first signs of campus discontent and revived student interest in social and political issues had begun to appear. By 1960 they had built up to the point that in the same spring unleashed the sit-in movement, the San Francisco demonstrations against the House Un-American Activities Committee, and the West Coast vigils against the execution of Caryl Chessman. The same spring saw on other campuses significant battles against compulsory ROTC, fraternity and sorority discrimination, and other campus-oriented problems.

What has emerged out of six years of growing protest is a clearer critique of American society, a more articulate explanation of some of the contradictions of American life. Naive belief in the myths of freedom and abundance that suburban life and patriotic school teachers had inculcated could now be confronted by the stench of southern justice or the burning flesh of children napalmed by American bombs in Vietnam.

The myth of the great American middle class, which projected the image of an idyllic, prosperous suburb, could be contrasted to the fact that 30 million Americans still live in poverty. Students could begin to appreciate the irony of being called "rabble" by the press, since the real rabble, the poor and dispossessed, were excluded systematically from the opportunity represented by university education because of the prejudices of class- and status-oriented education, not to mention plain lack of money with which to purchase the educational ticket.

The myth of American benevolence in international issues stands exposed against the reality of American intervention in Vietnam and the ruthless subjugation of that nation to the game of power politics, the repression of the revolt of constitutional forces against military dictatorship in the Dominican Republic, and the public fabrications, distortion, and attempted control of information that have become a part of pursuing these policies.

The myth of political freedom is juxtaposed to the reality of the persecution of unpopular political sects, the existence and continued operation of the House Un-American Activities Committee, the constant surveillance and frequent harassment of left-of-center political groups by local "subversive squads," the ready chorus of red-baiting which greets any serious questioning of the operation of the existing system.

Out of all this comes a growing sense of a social, economic, and political system that has lost its ability to be responsive to the needs of ordinary people.

What is essential to understand is that those problems which the existing movement has helped to dredge up for public scrutiny are not viewed by most students in the movement today as a simple malfunctioning of a basically sound system. Students have been quick to understand the complicity of liberal institutions in the maintenance of those problems — for example, the extremely limited, yet dogmatically defended, concepts of education that do exclude the poor, the freezing of the class system, the cutting off of millions of people from participation in the mainstream of society.

The disaffection that has grown over the last few years is deeper and more dramatic than most people like to admit, and its roots are as deep in the middle-class institutions of the society as they are in the agenda of social problems this generation of students has exposed.
A nonviolent political movement created for all those who want to challenge the clarity and an insistence on the unity of ends and means that have institutionally sanctioned legitimacy - striving for respectability and South, fields of Mississippi and the deep clear evil and should be the North.

It is the same search for the reality of America that has led so many students into a way of thinking about the war in Vietnam. For understanding - that is the way the student must begin to understand the way society has come to believe that its freedom can only be defended by sacrificing the lives and opportunities of an entire nation of people.

There is a very deep sense that the country has lost its capacity to tell the truth, that the honesty and character of its people will be evoked only by cutting through cultural layers and the beginning to speak what seems to be true, regardless of our institutions, regardless of its consequences.

From this picture of deep despair in which we are living in - that it is clear that the kind of discontent that is creating common ground is not in some idiosyncrasy and disconnected or negligible.

The real amount of energy that to date has been directed at campus reform has been relatively slight. Berkeley has come to symbolize a new dimension of protest, if only the beginning and not necessarily a representative examined what has come before or what will follow.

The Berkeley people provide an insight into how much of them may come to see the nature of the action as in the service of the nation, the action for militant, unrepentant student action. It is essential to understand that there would not have been a Berkeley Free Speech Movement, or at least not a movement of any proportion, if there had not been a crucial movement, at the interference of the administrations in the capacity of civil rights groups to carry on their struggle to continue to deal with the trick of the few students are confident is real and who are not defensibility - that engaged the confrontations and led them to believe that they were. What more students was a passionate concern for the very immediate, very real struggle in which they were involved, what infuriated them was the notion that by increasing the popular repulsions could be allowed to interfere with that struggle.

The reason why the Fifth Speech Movement failed to arouse the kind of discussion that the Free Speech Movement elicited was not that it lacked an issue or principle. Anyone who bothers to explore the history of the Fifth Speech episode will find that, contrary to the impression press reports gave, there was merit and principle involved in the issue. Students were not so much demanding the right to shout filthy words as they were illustrating another phase of the appropos of the apparatus of the system.

Students failed to support the effort massively because the issues, although principled, was not that important, nor that central to anything that was happening, similarly the future of students as yet to manifest massively the content of courses that are taught in classrooms, or the state system that keeps people in a universal system that is talking to one another, or the mountains of materials that corrod the universality, the excess of areas and makes them unreachable, has occurred and that of all it, notionally, seems irrelevant.

The arguments were simple and to the point. Segregation was a clear evil and should be ended, regardless of what the law was or made it. It was part of the search for clarity that has sent students into the cotton fields of Mississippi and the desert South, and into the urban slums of the North.

It is the same search for the reality of America that has led so many students into a way of thinking about the war in Vietnam. For understanding - that is the way the student must begin to understand the way society has come to believe that its freedom can only be defended by sacrificing the lives and opportunities of a whole nation of people.

There is a very deep sense that the country has lost its capacity to tell the truth, that the honesty and character of its people will be evoked only by cutting through cultural layers and the beginning to speak what seems to be true, regardless of our institutions, regardless of its consequences.

From this picture of deep despair in which we are living in - that it is clear that the kind of discontent that is creating common ground is not in some idiosyncrasy and disconnected or negligible.

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Bright Spots In A Cloudy Picture

BY BOB SCHEUBLE

A quick look at the Freshman basketball record - three losses, 64 points game to the opponent's 87 - would indicate that the incoming prospects for next year's varsity were somewhat cloudy. But a closer look at the schedule, Kentucky and Michigan State, both away - and at some of the individual performers - John Gallagher, Jay Zimezowski, and Bob Arnzen - all doesn't look bad at all.

Irish losses through graduation - Captain Jim Monahan, Tom Caldwell, and Bob Bentley - are evident: leadership, frontcourt strength, and outside shooting. Coupled with the season-long weakness in ball handling, you get a good idea of the deficiencies that must be corrected next year.

Though much can happen before next December, three starters, Bob Whitmore, Bob Arnzen, and Dwight Murphy, are certain. Need enough from the frosh, are two starters to add the returnees or new prospects for next year's varsity were somewhat defeicient.

The Irish Bluejays, a 73-68 victory over the Irish in a 'Duel for the Sun' finals, close out the Notre Dame game this Saturday afternoon in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse, Coach Red McManus' squad in led by 6-7 Tom Powers, 6-9 Walt Anderson and star sophomore, 6-3 Bob Portman. For seniors Jim Monahan, Tom Caldwell, and Bob Bentley, this will be their last appearance in the Green and White. But for the rest of the squad, and especially for Johnny Dee, it's just the beginning, they're come from a long way back!

Irish Split with N.Y.U., Duke As Arnzen Snaps Soph Record

The Duke Blue Devils, intent on extirpating the Fighting Irish from the face of the earth, succeeded only in defeating Notre Dame, 77-65, last Saturday in Charlotte, North Carolina. Following a 75-68 victory over N.Y.U., the Irish record is 13 and 12 with Crest team due to visit the Notre Dame Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon.

Arnzen, who scored 31 against N.Y.U., including 10 of 10 from the foul line, and 17 against Duke, broke Tom Hawkins' record for most points by a Notre Dame Sophomore. He now has 588 points in one game last.

(Continued on Page 11)

The Irish Eye

"On the third day Eddie figured we were almost there. The seas were always rough on the voyage. All we had to eat on board was six boxes of Cocoa Puffs cereal (Eddie liked them), a case of evaporated milk, 7 cases of beer, 25 cans of prune and a boxes case of cream onion soup. Rooney's father-in-law was the cook. Everybody was sick and everyone got sicker just thinking about what we had to eat. It was now that Mickey and Eddie began to quarrel. At one time Eddie threatened to throw Mickey overboard.

"As sick as we were, we constantly had to pump the plums or else the tub would sink. At the end of the seventh day, I think we all con vinced we were going to die. In fact, a few of us even began to look forward to it. We stil didn't eat anything; the cook was always drunk singing "Red Sails in the Sunset.""

"On the eighth day, the Navy found us. By this time Mickey and Eddie were constantly fighting. The Navy told us we were 120 miles off course an offered to pull us into port. Eddie The Boy Owner said that as a man of the sea, and a proud captain, he could never allow himself to be taken into port. Mickey Rooney agreed. Eddie asked the Navy just for a little water and gas to make ports and promised they would leave the ship the next day. The Puerto Ricans wanted to leave the ship but Rooney threatened to break their legs if they made a break for it. They stayed.

"On the tenth day we were all desperate. Everyone was afraid of the Puerto Ricans. They only spoke to each other and them in Spanish. Mickey Rooney was convinced that they were again for Fidel Castro."

"We spotted land on the morning of the 11th day but we got caught on a reef, a mile from shore. We spent the day standing perfectly still. Now we came out and had the battle in the sea. On the 12th day the Coast Guard found us and both Eddi and Mickey agreed that we could not allow ourselves to be taken into port. The Puerto Ricans made a break for it. We never saw them again."

"Eddie The Real Owner and Mickey Rooney never said a word to each other after the Coast Guard booked us. Then, when we had docked and we were leaving the tub at last our gear, Mickey Rooney just turned around and walked Eddie The Boy Owner in the mouth. Then, Mickey Rooney picked up Eddie's captain's hat and threw his nose in it. We don't know or only care what happened in Eddie The Real Owner except that the Coast Guard declared the ship unseaworthy when it sank again."

"Nothing much happened on the island except Rooney's father-in-law rented a Honda and fell off it twice, dislocating his shoulder and getting pelicans in the forhead. Mickey Rooney was in New York two days later." Mickey Rooney hasn't been seen in The Crook of Gold since.
Irish Capture CCC Meet; Head East for IC4A's

With the memory of last Saturday's triumph in the central Collegiate Conference's indoor championships still being savored, Coach Alex Wilson and a thirteen man Notre Dame contingent will compete in the IC4A this Saturday, March 4, in New York City's Madison Square Garden.

Reading the Irish squad will be sprinters Bill Hard and Ole Skarstein, middle distance man Pete Farrell. For Hard and Farrell it will be their third trip to New York this season as they competed in the earlier runnings of the Knights of Columbus and New York Athletic Club meets. In the CCC meet Hard and Farrell contributed ten points apiece to the Irish winning total of 13 (38 for Western Michigan, and 54 for Southern Illinois). Hard gained third in the long jump (20-4 3/4) and 60 yard dash (6.63), and was second in the 100 yard dash (10.32) behind the record-breaking time of Loyola's George Crosby (10.2). Farrell, a junior from Forrest Hills, N.Y., who won both the 1,000 (2:17.0) and 800 (2:05.3) yard races last Saturday, will be entered in the 1,500 yard run.

The other half of the Irish sophomore sprint duo, Skarstein, gained a second in the 60.0 (6.8) and a third in the 300 (3.06). Skarstein (from

GETTING THE SHAFT — Junior Steve Donlon does evil things to his Wisconsin opponent last Saturday in the Midwest Championships as he topped both Illinois and Badgers by identical 15-12 scores. Notre Dame carries an unblemished 14-0 slate into this weekend's home activities against Buffalo and Case Tech. Senior half man Pat Korth is pacing the squad with a red hot 20-32 kill ratio.

Grapplers Drop Pair; Fox and Schickel Continue Unbeaten

BY PAT BUCKLEY

The Fox struck twice, but the Notre Dame Wrestlers dropped two meets this past week in the Notre Dame Fieldhouse. On Saturday Marquette smashed them and on Tuesday, Illinois Tech squeaked by, 20-19. The Irish have lost 4 straight and their record stands at 3-5 with only a 14-0 Notre name carries an unblemished 14-0.

The Irish close out their home slate into this weekend's home activities against Buffalo and Case Tech.

Other outstanding performers were senior Captain Bill Schickel and junior Tim Morrison. Schickel, tied by Marquette's 177-pounder, pinned Illinois Tech counterpart, to preserve his unbeaten record. Twice tied, Schickel is now 6-0-3 for the season.

Morrisey took a pair of decisions in the 154-pound class for a season's record of 7 wins and one loss.

The Irish close out their home campaign Friday night at 7:00 p.m. when small college powers Wheaton visits the Notre Dame Fieldhouse.

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We are and always have been an equal opportunity employer.
MAYBE IT'S YOUR BREATH — Irish writer Peter Lenczies found something objectionable in the personality of one of his former Michigan opponents last Sunday at the Howard Park Yacht Club and it is pictured above connecting the boy's problem. The skating Irish were the big losers in the personality contest, bowing to Western, 6-1. This week Room-Bom Lamantia and his injury stopped teammates travel to Columbus to meet revenue inspired Ohio State in the season's hockey finale.

The Challenge Answered

It has been a strenuous, but profitable season. This team was faced with many challenges. The season started back from the 5-2 year ago and the team before, working many young and inexperienced players into the starting lineup, and playing with a lot of travel, demand- ing skills, skills of many of the finest teams in the country. I feel they have handled these challenges well.

Since January 1, this record has been hit against five losses. We returned to the fieldhouse after a frustrating and disappoiniting holiday tour with a 2-5 record. The team could have easily broken. The season could have become a disaster. The kids wouldn't let that happen.

The student body played a key part in "turning the tide!". At the Air Force game they let us know they were still with us, that they were willing to wait, that they knew we could do it, that it was all over.

None of us will ever forget that Saturday and Bourni, and the dedication, the spirit and emotion that pushed this team on to still another challenge.

Sometimes our frustration showed and sometimes our hopes slipped through our fingers, but we never gave up and we have started something. Tom Caldwell and Jim McManus will be in the lineup and they have done much for Notre Dame these past three seasons. They have an edge for theL

This Saturday will be the last game of this season, a season of pressures and challenges. It's profits, however, can be seen and will be seen in the future.

IRISH EYE (Continued on Page 10)

OBSEVER

BY W. HUBBON GILES

Mike Rooney is not a movie star. He is a short, shaggy, middle-aged, married father of three boys who works for a New York movie company. He also rents a boat and has a favorite place to vacation — The Crook of Gold, a Gaelic-oriented go that still located not far from where he works in Manhattan.

Mike Rooney is also not a sportsman. His peak physical effort of late has been placing second in a beer drinking contest at a picnic in 1963. But early this year Rooney threw himself headfirst into one of the greatest challenges of sport, the Challenge of the Sea.

Rooney is in The Crook this Friday night killing time until his train for Hempstead. He has worked late hours as a dry cleaner in the Brooklyn for the individual and he is trying to get his own sailing outfit. He is looking for a crew to help him make Bermuda. They would have to be quite a bit better if the boatmen; he knows the course and it is only a short, enjoyable three days away. And while it doesn't pay, a mid-winter week in the Caribbean offers profit beyond dollars.

No one will ever know why Mickey Rooney answered the challenge of the sea, but he did. And to Rooney's 10-year-old son in law, his nephew, and his neighbor, Harry Blakely, all coerced by Rooney accepting "the challenge of a lifetime." Terry Brennan, former captain, and Mickey Rooney made preparations over the weekend. Edgar added two Puerto Ricans to the crew who were still at the Puerto Rican,BOX, New Jersey, and his neighbor, Harry Blakely, all coerced by Rooney accepting "the challenge of a lifetime." Terry Brennan, former captain, and Mickey Rooney made preparations over the weekend. Edgar added two Puerto Ricans to the crew who were still on the boat. He said they were two good hands. The crew could have easily broken; the "turning point" would be the last game of this season. Rooney was in The Crook this Friday night killing time until his train for Hempstead. He has worked late hours as a dry cleaner in the Brooklyn for the individual and he is trying to get his own sailing outfit. He is looking for a crew to help him make Bermuda. They would have to be quite a bit better if the boatmen; he knows the course and it is only a short, enjoyable three days away. And while it doesn't pay, a mid-winter week in the Caribbean offers profit beyond dollars.

The spark that lit the flame was the boat's sailing in the Boston. He is an ace in Bermuda where he will sell the vessel for a sizeable profit. He is looking for a crew to help him make Bermuda. They would be in the way of sailors; he knows the course and it is only a short, enjoyable three days away. And while it doesn't pay, a mid-winter week in the Caribbean offers profit beyond dollars.

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