MURPHY, McKENNA DO IT. O'DEA DEFEATED AS 85% NOTE

Chris Murphy, Notre Dame's next S.B.P. as he campaigned early this week. Last night Murphy beat Asp candidate O'Dea by a margin of less than 100 votes. This year's Cultural Affairs Commissioner for Student Government, Murphy lives in the Washington D.C. area. He has previously held such posts as senator from Kavanag's hall and is Notre Dame representative for the John Kennedy Cultural Foundation. This year his major project has been the overseeing of the University's first cultural arts festival.

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But perhaps the greatest contributor to defeat is, in the O'Dea camp complained bitterly, was the eleventh hour withdrawal of Morrissey Senator Ron Maitlin, was from the race. Maitlin's push his name out of contention Monday night for what he said was "personal reasons."

Yet improved charges of "political deal" remained in the air even as the ASPers watched nervously before the empty returns blackboard. An indication of Messina's sympathy seem to surface Wednesday night, as the number of returns made it clear Murphy would be the victor. Maitlin turned to a Murphy man, and ended broadly, and held up his hand in the traditional O.S. sign.

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Alinsky, Watts In Rights Talks; Hampton Project Asks Help

The Young Christian Students and Committee On Minority Enrollment will co-sponsor a program in late April to introduce Notre Dame students to the problem of civil rights. Several groups, including CILA, have donated funds; preparations are being made with the assistance of various departments. After earlier YCS attempts to get Martin Luther King and negro athletes who graduated from Notre Dame, especially Tom Hawkins, as speakers failed, the group settled for the week long program, running from Sunday, April 23 through the next weekend.

On Sunday, Aaron Henry, head of the Mississippi NAACP, will lead a co-op discussion and present an evening lecture. The next night, Saul Alinsky, a community organizer now working in Northsider, New York, will speak. Alinsky is best known for setting up The Woods Brown organization in Chicago, which has served both to aid the Woodlawn negro in non-economic development and to present his views to the city's government. Wednesday night, Dan Watts, editor of LIBERATOR magazine and the man many people feel will replace Alinsky as the best of the social workers, will speak. The following weekend, the YCS is planning a symposium to orient students with the grass roots level of the civil rights movement. Project Workers from Chicago, several blackstone rangers, and members of the J.A.L.L. movement, a group organized by SDS to aid southern whites who migrate workers living in Chicago's Northside, will be here. There will be an informal gathering of three other participants in the program, together with interested students, Saturday night in the S.M.C. Clubhouse.

Tom Figel, Notre Dame Civil Rights Commissioner has issued a plea for students willing either to participate or help with this year's spring project. In answer to a query from Mr. James Boone, head of the Hampton, South Carolina National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Figel is organizing a group of students to work at Hampton during the coming Easter vacation.

While at Hampton, the students will live with families in the negro community and work with the NAACP youth branch in encouraging the negro students to attend classes. At the present time, only 172 negroes are enrolled while schools and school administrators, according to one resident, "are trying to make the denizen complete."

Hampton's defective segregation facilities, the result of the Negroes to be in "black" housing and accompanied by harassment if they try to break the color lines. Transfers are almost impossible because of the reluctance of the school administration to circulate educational information.

The NAACP became involved in Hampton when Westinghouse Electric Co., opened a new plant in the town but refused to hire Negroes. The NAACP successfully brought suits which were won by the Negroes and also for people who could lend automobiles to the group of workmen from Pennsylvania who assured transportation down and back.

Cultural Fete Set For April

In recent years, cultural fete plans become an event at many of the major colleges throughout the nation. This year at Notre Dame, Murphy was successful in his campaign to establish a cultural committee.

The University has offered encouragement and cooperation at the venture. Members of the faculty and administration have been very helpful, especially Dean Bergin, Dean of Continuing Education, Rev. Edmund Joyce, C.S.C., Executive Vice President of the University, Mr. James Friz, Vice President for Public Relations and Development and Rev. Arthur Harvey, C.S.C., Director of the University Theater.

"There is definitely not a spirit of interest in the arts at Notre Dame at the moment," said Mr. Figel. The Arts Festival proposed Dave Poltrack. Dave went on to explain that, although the faculty and students are oriented to the arts, the present state of distraction is due to the lack of big name attractions.

The Arts Festival itself is a major financial operation. The total cost will approach $15,000, with $5,000 coming from ticket sales, and the remainder from Patron of the Arts, the University, and the various University departments. Four-hundred and seventy people of South Bend have been asked to be patrons of the Arts by contributing to the cause.

The Arts Festival will offer a variety of attractions including a film festival to run for five days. The theme of this festival will be Early American Comedy, the high point of which will be "Clay," the Alfred Hitchcock production, and "The Sentimental Lady," which the arts festival people consider to be a classic in American Comedy. Other films include such masters as W. C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin, and others.

Mr. Arne, producer and director of the event, has a personality. A recent member was C. Field, Charlie Chaplin, and others.

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Though Mrs. Sweeney calls the process a trade secret, she promises that everything will be green, even bottle beer. Additional trappings to aid the festivities will be green bags (for styro-concuss type) and hamsy sandwiches (to put off the inevitable aspersions).

No promises were made, but there is a good chance that some celebrities will show during the course of the day. Mrs. Sweeney

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Editor:
"This is why THE OBSERVER gives its support to the campaign for Student Body President in Dennis O'Donnell." (The Time and the Place, 8TH OBSERVER, March 5, 1967.

At first glance, it appears that Mr. O'Donnell is an enthusiastic supporter of the current administration of the University. However, upon closer examination, it becomes clear that Mr. O'Donnell's support is not genuine. His true intentions are revealed when one considers his past actions and statements. Mr. O'Donnell's support is simply a ploy to gain the support of the current administration and to further his own personal agenda. Mr. O'Donnell's statements do not reflect his true beliefs and intentions. It is clear that Mr. O'Donnell is not a true supporter of the current administration and that his support is motivated by his own interests and ambitions. Mr. O'Donnell's support is not genuine and his true intentions are revealed when one considers his past actions and statements.

The OBSERVER's Student Faculty Advisory Board met for the first time this week with the editors-in-chief and the Student Body President to examine the details of the board's work. The meeting was attended by editors-in-chief Steve Fiedelman, senior James Bridgeman, senior Bob Moloney, senior J. Dudley Andrew, English Professor Ronald Weber, and Student Body President Jim Finke (not shown in picture: Co-editor-in-chief Robert San Anon)

No Censorship Says Board

BY TERRY O'BRIEN

The turn of recent weeks involving THE OBSERVER resulted in the creation of a student-faculty board to advise, control, assist, or run THE OBSERVER. The exact function of this board in relation to the paper has been very ambiguous, and on Monday March 13th, a meeting of all concerned was held. The purpose was simply to set down in concrete, slightly understood terms just what the board will do.

These present at the meeting were Robert San Anon and Steve Fidelman co-editors of the Observer. Jim Finke, SIP acting as moderator of the discussion, and the members of the board. The board is composed of two faculty members and three students. Representing the faculty are Ronald Weber, Assistant Professor of Communication Arts and Thomas J. Jemelity, Assistant Professor of Journalism. The three students are Steve Fidelman, Junior, J. Dudley Andrew, Jim Bridgeman, Jr.

On the question of what the personnel of the board should be, Mr. Weber said, "The board's capacity as I see it is purely advisory in the exact sense of the word. Mr. Jemelity agreed with this completely.

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It’s a sort of lure, a kind of nectar, a sort of liquid honey. A real University. A real University for a rapid merger.

Going Slow on Merging

The time is a typically busy Notre Dame Satur-
day. The weather is fair, no rain, perhaps the most pleasant weather of the day. The campus is crowded with people.

The proposal that Notre Dame change its name to the University of Notre Dame, was announced just last week. The proposal, which has been under consideration for several years, was made by the Board of Trustees.

The proposal states that Notre Dame should change its name to the University of Notre Dame, because the name is too confining. The name should be changed to something that better represents the institution.

The proposal also states that Notre Dame should change its logo to something more modern. The current logo is too old-fashioned and does not reflect the modernity of the institution.

The proposal has been met with mixed reactions. Some people support the proposal, while others oppose it. Some people feel that the name change is necessary, while others feel that it is not.

But the proposal has been met with some criticism. Some people feel that the name change is too drastic and that it will hurt the institution. Others feel that the logo change is not necessary.

In conclusion, the proposal to change the name and logo of Notre Dame is a complex issue with many different viewpoints. The institution should consider the views of its stakeholders before making a decision.

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Vietnam: For Freedom Or Cadillacs?

Ron Donnelly's Book Marks

 Gathering Nuts in Mayhem

BY DONELLY

"HELL'S ANGELS: A Strange and Terrible Saga" by Hunter S. Thompson

Thompson begins this explosively entertaining book with a picture of outlaw motorcycle- cyclists roaming through California on their Harleys, leering and leaping, hard core, the elite, are the "Hell's Angels," as he refers to them. They have a reputation as the "the rotestant motorcycle gang with a long history of Christendom.

Mr. Thompson, who spent a year and a half in California, observed their dirty armpit way of things very well.

In November, 1966, the Hell's Angels were "virtually nonexistent," Mr. Thompson says. "The style is vivid, tough, and witty. Army and ROTC program, who

CAPTAIN LARRY McINTOSH

Mr. Thompson's American soldiers is to be found with his children, he described them as "idle-looking" and "morally justifiable," he inquired.

Burns saw the soldiers of Vietnam as fighting with some "coarse" in mind, he explained, "They're like soldiers all over the world. They fight because they've been trained."

Burns has nothing but disgust for the so-called "pacifists" and college campuses. He said that he was taking his cue from the situation here at Notre Dame, but when I pressed him about the number of students here who seem to want to avoid the draft, he remained silent. "It seems socially acceptable these days to try to avoid the draft. I was in a public place recently (don't print this), but it was a bar, and I overheard someone saying 'I'm a pacifist, all right, but I'm not going to go out of the draft.'"

Burns' answers are, "How are you going to get out of the draft? Digging?"

As I closed my interview with the "other side" of the war in Vietnam, Major Burns insisted that to go to market, free to choose, not to go to church, free to choose the jobs they want, 'They wouldn't have that under Communism.'

Mr. Thompson once or twice "played" the pacifist, which he described as "as strong as opposition to the interference of the Viet-Cong and most anxious" to see such interference stopped. Under pressure he admitted that opposition to the war was "in line with the loyalty to the national government of South Vietnam, but he is a good optimist: "Right now the people don't know who Premier Ky is (he are being educated) they are learning." Moreover, McIntosh maintains, "the Vietnamese army and the Vietnamese civilians of South Vietnam, though they lack national training, are valiant in battle, and were in conflict with our command officers.

CAPTAIN WALTER BURNS

proposed his feet up on his desk. He was thinking about some of the cadillacs in the park. He seemed constantly worried about the "people's army." His voice turned red as he expressed his distrust for "short-sighted people who fail to see the importance of 'freedom' for the people of Vietnam. But I don't think it was a fan-

It's A Mad Mad Madwoman

BY DENNIS GALLAGHER

The fourth production of the season for the Notre Dame Players is an old-fashioned, old madwoman who enthralls all the evil people with some of the most colorful and dangerous, most important and most amusing characters. The direction of Reginald Bain was unified if even questionable. Marcia Lyles, at last in role suited to her very real but limited talents, gave performance which impressed. Chaliot, Robert Emmet Keefe as the Ragpicker in the image of the common man as philosopher, but this is his assigned role in the ritual function of the Bach Elisabeth. After these two characters, there are dozens of others, ranging in importance from fairly major to barely existent. The most prominent one is the wide-eyed, tiny-nosed Maureen Connery as the Ragpicker in the image of the common man as philosopher, but this is his assigned role in the ritual function of the Bach Elisabeth. After these two characters, there are dozens of others, ranging in importance from fairly major to barely existent. The most prominent one is the wide-eyed, tiny-nosed Maureen Connery as the Ragpicker in the image of the common man as philosopher, but this is his assigned role in the ritual function of the Bach Elisabeth. After these two characters, there are dozens of others, ranging in importance from fairly major to barely existent. The most prominent one is the wide-eyed, tiny-nosed Maureen Connery as the Ragpicker in the image of the common man as philosopher, but this is his assigned role in the ritual function of the Bach Elisabeth. After these two characters, there are dozens of others, ranging in importance from fairly major to barely existent. The most prominent one is the wide-eyed, tiny-nosed Maureen Connery as the Ragpicker in the image of the common man as philosopher, but this is his assigned role in the ritual function of the Bach Elisabeth. After these two characters, there are dozens of others, ranging in importance from fairly major to barely existent. The most prominent one is the wide-eyed, tiny-nosed Maureen Connery as the Ragpicker in the image of the common man as philosopher, but this is his assigned role in the ritual function of the Bach Elisabeth. After these two characters, there are dozens of others, ranging in importance from fairly major to barely existent. The most prominent one is the wide-eyed, tiny-nosed Maureen Connery as the Ragpicker in the image of the common man as philosopher, but this is his assigned role in the ritual function of the Bach Elisabeth. After these two characters, there are dozens of others, ranging in importance from fairly major to barely existent. The most prominent one is the wide-eyed, tiny-nosed Maureen Connery as the Ragpicker in the image of the common man as philosopher, but this is his assigned role in the ritual function of the Bach Elisabeth. After these two characters, there are dozens of others, ranging in importance from fairly major to barely existent. The most prominent one is the wide-eyed, tiny-nosed Maureen Connery as the Ragpicker in the image of the common man as philosopher, but this is his assigned role in the ritual function of the Bach Elisabeth. After these two characters, there are dozens of others, ranging in importance from fairly major to barely existent. The most prominent one is the wide-eyed, tiny-nosed Maureen Connery as the Ragpicker in the image of the common man as philosopher, but this is his assigned role in the ritual function of the Bach Elisabeth. After these two characters, there are dozens of others, ranging in importance from fairly major to barely existent. The most prominent one is the wide-eyed, tiny-nosed Maureen Connery as the Ragpicker in the image of the common man as philosopher, but this is his assigned role in the ritual function of the Bach Elisabeth.
NOTRE DAME'S CUS D'AMATO — Dominec "Nappy" Napallano, presenter and trainer for the Bengal Bouts, offers some helpful advice to Angelo Schiabali. The senior footballer had just decisioned Joe McCoy in Monday night's event and will fight in the heavyweight Championship Friday against Ed Frennel.

Fox Eliminated In 4-1 Semis

Notre Dame Heavyweight Roger Fox was eliminated in the semi-finals of the 4-1 Wrestling Tournament, held last Saturday in Cleveland. Ohio University's top-seeded Mike Goldman decisioned the Irish performer who had advanced with a victory in the quarterfinal round.

BY JOHN CORRIGAN

BY PAT BUCKLEY

"We're going to have a winning season and, if we can develop a catcher, we'll have a great season," Coach Dominic Kline commented. "I think Coach Kline has spanned 34 seasons, over 400 victories, and 7 post-season play-off appearances. He expects to bound from last year's 12-14 record and send the Irish to the N.C.A.A. playoffs for the first time since 1963.

In looking over the team, Coach Kline remarked, "Catching is our weakest position. . . . We're still looking for a college catcher." This lack of top specimens was created when Terry Harris, Chuck Snow, and Dick Saugel all graduated and would-be senior Ken Pfeifer signed a pro contract, two summers ago. Pitching will be the strongest position.

Tom Cogho, king of the Irish hill last spring, brings the returns. Basketballers Bob Besdine and Dale Bestewich, will battle Juniors Rich Cambron and Dave Celmer for the other starting spots. Ray Zolnowski, also a 400 lifter, is the top man in the bullpen, while making the MVP Bob Arnem is a leading sophomore candidate.

The infield is well taken care of and has more than adequate depth, versatility, and talent. John Rogers inherits the shortstop job from the graduated Tom Blythe. Kevin Hardy and Sigh Dick Seals are both working at first base. Hardy rates an edge on fielding ability, but a man (Lindam) who turns down underhand to his left has to make his presence felt occasionally. Ken Keenan has to the outfield later in the season. Pat Topolski, a two year vet at first, moves to third, Bob Kocmalski, a third baseman last year, is currently slated to start at third, Koposki in the outfield, but may also spend some time "in the middle."

In the outfield, Frank Kwiatoski, Pat McCulloch, and Frank O'reilly all experienced.

In reply to recent statements saying that college baseball is in it's death, Coach Kline commented, "College baseball is becoming better organized and the number of spectators is increasing."

He is especially pleased with the new rule passed by the players which calls for negotiations with boys on a college baseball team.

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Spring Sports

Tennis
Coach Tom Fallas, a moderately successful tennis mentor in his previous 10 years at Notre Dame (23 wins, 10 losses, and one N.C.A.A. Co-Championship in 1956) fields a veteran team that hopes to extend its unbeaten string of twenty matches when the Irish visit visit Miami in the season’s opener on April 7th.

Over the Easter Vacation, Notre Dame will compete in the Florida State Open Tournament in Miami, Florida, as well as play Miami-Dade Junior College and Rollins College in dual matches.

Golf
The Notre Dame golf team, coached by Rev. Clarence Durbin, C.S.C., begins its 41-match season schedule April 8th with a four-team event in Muncie, Ind.

The Irish golfers take on Miami, Dade Junior College, and Rollins College in dual matches.

Weightlifting
The Notre Dame Weightlifting Club hosts Andrew's College of Berrien Springs, Michigan, in an olympic lifting meet Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the Stagana Center. There will be an admission charge of fifty cents.

Mike Burganze (160 pounds) and co-captain Jim O'Hara, Kent Darby, and Mike Gortney head the Irish performers.

Lacrosse
March 10 marks the beginning of the 1967 Notre Dame Lacrosse season as the Irish scrimmage Johns Hopkins at the Baltimore school. Under captains Matt Dwyer and Co-Captain Dan Carson, the lacrosse team is looking forward to a highly successful season after posting their initial wining season (7-3-4) last spring.

After the regular season, the Irish play George Washington, Navy '69, and Georgetown.

Notre Dame opens its home season on April 7th against Oberlin and hosts its invitational Tournament the following weekend. Ohio State, the Midwest Champion last spring, Denison, and Michigan State complete against the Irish, who tied Oberlin for the title last year.

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The Notre Dame Board of Athletics announced Tuesday that the Notre Dame Football Club will reorganize the schedule of a varsity sport for the 1968 season. In making the announcement, the Board praised the student-sponsed club for its achievement, effort, and distinction in gaining a unanimous decision in the Championship situation four games schedule with the bestlict facilities and equipment. To show the progress the group has made, this past season the club traveled across the country, hosted their own tournament in the Chicago Stadium, and finished with an outstanding 14-5 record, earning recognition as one of the finest teams in the Midwest. They also raised and managed a $20,000 budget and finished all activities very much in the green. It was no wonder then that the club thought they would receive immediate induction to varsity status.

The Fighting Irish, the club’s title, and Ed “Moore” Kroese, Director of Athletics, had a long wait for the club to announce the outcome of the Board meeting. They did not aid why the club did not receive immediate attention, but it may be inferred that they saw no reason to begin the new program until the varsity facilities in the new Convocation Center are completed.

Varsity Status will do more than qualify the leading players for varsity snare. The sport will receive a fixed budget annually, allowing for the hiring of a full time coach. It will also make it possible to grant varsity scholarships. The combination of scholarships, the new role for the 177-pound titlists, and student-athletes who are also Catholics may bring the Irish Hockey Team to the top ranks of college hockey in the foreseeable future. The leaders of the club are to be praised for their efforts, particularly John Barry, Tom Hieald and Public Relations Director Don Krause, Director of Athletics and Publicity Director Don Peters. The SCHOLASTIC has also played an important role in putting the club on the varsity level.

Not Soon Enough?

HOCKEY EARN S VARSITY STATUS IN 1968

By the Combined Sports Staffs

of the SCHOLASTIC and the OBSERVER

Bengal Finals Friday Night; Record Crowd Expected

The Bengal Pupil, Notre Dame’s formal newsletter, move into their championship round tomorrow night, minus a former champion and an All-American football player.

Ten champions will be crowned Friday in the 36th annual Bengal, which will start at 8:00 p.m.

The 177-pound final, between Dennis Doran and C. J. Donnelly, shapes up as one of the top bouts in the Championship round.

Doran used his superior reach in gaining a unanimous decision over defending champion Tom Schneck after a decisive victory over Gary Korkel Monday evening.

Tom Schoen, All-American defensive safety, was a split decision in the 177-pound division. Schoen, who was knocked down once during the fight lost to C. J. Donnelly, Doran’s opponent in the championship.

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