Students amused; faculty is silent concerning dismissals

by Jerry Lukas

The future over the failure of the History Department to promote Junior Faculty members Carl Estabrook, John Williams, and Donald Mattenheimer, continues today. A student petition calling for an "intensive recon­ organization" of the tenure system has launched another attempt to prevent any more and more concerned over the condition of the History Department.
Students seem puzzled concerning the chosen faculty members: Jerry Lukas, "Prof. Estabrook was by far the best prof I've had since I've been here." Mike feels that Prof. Estabrook's credentials are un­ debatable, so the failure to be promoted had to lie in other areas. "To put it bluntly, he got a raw deal. It undeniably was due to the fact that he was a liberal in a blatantly conservative environment." Student opinion seems to follow that view, saying that the terminations were simply by political considerations.

Students were vocal about the issue, but the faculty remained quiet and kept for the most part the quiet voice. Dean Crossen, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, said, "I'm not to discuss reasons for dismissal. We like to keep those confidential." When he listened about the political aspect he replied, "There are plenty of other radicals, who do not like what the college is doing," he said. "I cannot believe that in this situation we can claim political rea.
Professor Bernard Norling said that it's "not necessarily a fair assumption to label the termina­ tions political." When interview­ ed about the situation, he an­ swered, "What puzzles me is that every faculty members are not renewed in many different departments and nothing is said. Why all the attention on this particular case?" Dr. Michael Francis of the Government and Inter­ national Studies Department commented on the incident, say­ ing,"Because of the nature of this, the History Department is going to be forced into telling us why these teachers haven't been re­ newed. You really don't know if it was for political reasons or not." About the men as teach­ ers, Francis stated, "If these men are good teachers and to the best of my knowledge they are, and they can't keep their jobs?"... The reasons behind the termi­ nations of those two is less tied with the tenure and promotion committee of the department.

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Kezele wins SLC seat

by Fred Schaefer

Floyd Kezele won the eighth Senate position on the SLC, defeating Mike Sherrod by a margin of 147-79. There were 8 scattered write-in votes.

Newly elected SLC representative Floyd Kezele

The amendment by the History Department to pro­ just a thing to screw liberal­ fore inviting a speaker costing $300 to be hired, the Senate approved the amendment by a vote of 30 to 13, against arguments against the amendment by Sen. Tom Thrasher, who said, "I don't think that the Senate is going to be forced into telling us why these teachers haven't been re­ newed in many different departments and nothing is said. Why all the attention on this particular case?" Dr. Michael Francis of the Government and Inter­ national Studies Department commented on the incident, say­ ing,"Because of the nature of this, the History Department is going to be forced into telling us why these teachers haven't been re­ newed. You really don't know if it was for political reasons or not." About the men as teach­ ers, Francis stated, "If these men are good teachers and to the best of my knowledge they are, and they can't keep their jobs?... The reasons behind the termi­ nations of those two is less tied with the tenure and promotion committee of the department.

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SMC Priorities questioned

SMC Student government leaders released a statement last Friday that circulated among the student body for their support. The statement questioned the priorities of SMC as a Christian College.

Concerning their state­ ment, student government pres­ ident and vice-president, Ann Marie Traher, said, "everything has now come to a head with the contract termination of Father John Williams and Dr. Mechlenkeyser. No course of action has been decided upon because of the ambiguity as to exactly what happened. The student leaders' state­ ment questioned the priorities of the Christian College which believes it has been relegated to an inferior position below the status of academic and preservational pri­ orities." Miss Gorman said, "we realize that the priorities of a college president and deciding what picture is most important. We only ask for a slight awareness that there are students on campus.

They explained that student government has been constantly fight­ ing and fighting and fighting rejection of off campus by the Board of Trustees as an example. The off campus proposal had already been passed by the stu­ dent assembly, the student af­ fairs committee, the student af­ fairs council, and the student government committee of the Board of Trustees, but it was in the end...
Church: 'Above the times'

By Chris Wolfe

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Resistance to helping minority students

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tees. Miss Tracey explained that this was a contradiction to the con­cepts of community govern­ment.

they added to their list of grievances included the problems of black students who are new at SMC, and further recruitment for minority students.

Miss Henninger said, "there is a marked resistance to extending help to minority students through administrative, structural, and legalistic blocks." 

In addition Miss Tracey added that too many unilateral deci­sions are supposed to go this was a contradiction to SMC, a marked resistence to extending
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rejected by the Board of Trus­ttees. Miss Henninger added that their responsibilities required that they know what whole truth. She said that even in her dis­cussions with the administration a certain distrust seemed to be present. Citing various examples of areas which have been neglected because of econominc priorities the student leaders included the need for residence hall improve­ments, health facilities, solutions to maintenance problems, and an off campus-policy. 

Other areas of neglect which through the committees of community government.

Miss Tracey added that stu­dents have to initiate everything that must be done for the stu­dents welfare. Nothing is done unless we act, and after all the work on the project is done, it is usually put off or not acted upon.

Miss Tracey said that she rea­lized that with Father McGrath's death there were a lot of loose ends and problems which the new president had inherited. It is a hard post to step into but she did not feel that this was an excuse.

The student leaders added that they did not believe the problem rests solely with the administration. "There are other groups responsible for the pres­ent situation because of their in­fluence," said Miss Tracey. Miss Henninger added that there have been ambiguous responses to legitimate fac­tions.

Drug lecture

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tion is not a shelter from the drug habit, pointing to her master's degree in anthropology.

She showed herself well-ver­sed in the terminology and ef­fects of various drugs, a result of her years of use and rehabilita­tion. She emphasized that glue is more dangerous than any other drug because of its rapid effect on the brain. She reiterated the fact that hallucinogens cause chromosome damage, having seen the baby of one admitted drug user.

She painted a vivid, terrifying picture of the end result of mari¬juana legali­zation, describing people shooting and smoking in broad daylight, even on school playgrounds.

She quoted figures that claim­ed that 85% of the users under 18 were introduced to drugs via their friends. She emphasized that one sees a friend using drugs, he believes strongly in the warning that if you in choosing your engagement ring, he'll help you choose your individual mounting to create a unique diamond ring that is truly "yours alone".

Thanks for finding the ID - Maribeth

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When did this career of stripping begin for you?

You feel stripping is an important aspect of your life, correct?

I still have more than two years left before graduating high school.

No, great strippers aren't born, they are made.

When I was three, I used to dress up as a superhero and pretend I was a movie actor.

Naked Kahuna - Is their third floor suite in the famous Naked Kahuna where the infamous meeting between John E. Knorr and the student officials took place?

I come back to school three times a week.

The Kahuna is just a friendly, ordinary guy, after the glamour and excitement of his Saturday antics are stripped away.

If you were a teacher, would you have given the students a helping hand?

The Kahuna is not many who manage to work at their craft and excel in it. I used to sit on the bleachers and try to keep up with the players.

I have been with the Notre Dame band record on and then place my high intensity light on me, put a bottle of anti-freeze with me just in case.

I don't feel cold at any of the games.

This is the kind of movie a reviewer is forced to write.

The Kahuna's inherent ability was given to him at birth. By game time I would really like to thank for giving your time, Barkett.

That is the batch of anti-freeze. But the two people I feel that my stadium will not be closed. I could do a better job.

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by Sue Bury
OBSErVER Associate Editor

Sue Bury: Coed stalemate at SMC

It also stated that the bond between ND and SMC is that the university which said basically that the current cooperation of the University without adding to its financial burden.

Of the proposals and statements brought before the faculty assembly, Sr. Miriam Patrick’s original document was the only one to be adopted. As Dr. Black phrased it, “Teachers talk a lot.” The assembly was set around to looking at the guidelines designed by Poinatte and from one present in the first statement, which eventually evolved into two brief resolutions. The reason for the faculty assembly goes on record as favoring the creation of an academic college. Dr. Mary’s college of the university, “a coordinate rather than a mere co-educational plan.”

The second resolution, prepared largely by Delteil, includes the first – “the arrangement alone will preserve the advantages of competition among departments and courses which deal with almost identical subject matter...the competition can only be helpful not in the sense of diversity, but as a stimulus to the quality of thinking and teaching.”

Dr. Richard Hutcheson, a member of the ad hoc committee, attempted to clarify the word ‘autonomy’ by setting up more concrete guidelines for how the various sections of the college would function within the university. He included a provision for the girls to receive Notre Dame degrees.

Those proposals, along with an elaborate merger plan designed by Fr. Raymond Runde of the education department, were placed on the agenda for faculty assembly and possible approval.

Runde cited two reasons for the necessity change the existing situation: 1) student and faculty pressure for co-education, and 2) needless duplication of effort on the two campuses.

Nine colleges would form the University of Notre Dame under the plan, including St. Mary’s College of Liberal Arts and the John Bosco and Le Moyne Colleges of Art and Letters, both co-ed. Separate colleges with their own faculties and budgets were envisioned, each formulating programs to benefit its own field of study.

The document emphasized the importance of maintaining undergraduate quality instead of sacrificing it for graduate studies.

He observed that the only real point of agreement of the faculty is that they all think “something will happen to them...the final resolution reflects what everybody thinks is going to happen.”

McNulty, of the math department, observed that the faculty has had trouble hitting a middle of the road situation between meritocracy and autonomy. He said that it is difficult to see what the faculty wants..."people are refusing to participate in setting a formal consensus...we need a means of expressing positions anonymously." He commented that the faculty silence doesn’t seem to stem from job insecurity but he was unable to provide another possible cause.

Delteil commented that most of the SMC faculty would lose their jobs and that this threat is inhibiting an "out-going attitude." He said that the school administration takes the form of an academic idea, and that academic goals should be decided first and then investigated to see if they are feasible.

Francis Benston, of the chemistry department, added to this view by commenting that there are some psychological differences in teaching girls. "It’s easier to destroy a young girl’s confidence than a young man’s... and it’s not because she doesn’t have the ability." He said that he is not sure what the exact future of the university would mean for an undergraduate atmosphere, but he added that becoming co-educational would retain the objective to give a good undergraduate education.

Runde described the situation at St. Mary’s as one of "fear and frustration" because the SMC faculty “didn’t know what was going to happen." He added that Notre Dame "sees us as parasites."
Centralized Balloting

When the new constitution comes up before the student body, the Observer hopes that it will win. We've made this substantially clear. By the same token, we hope the vote is efficiently and fairly conducted.

And if there are twenty-three ballot boxes in twenty-two halls and an off-campus office, the chances of dishonesty and inefficiency are high. Past elections have indicated this. Rarely has there been a year of a Senate or HP elections which hasn't been marked by charges of fraud, and this year's farcical Freshman Class election run, as Senate and HPC races are, in the hall, amplifies all our misgivings about such races.

The one time centralized elections were held, theballoting turned out to be an impressive success. Balloting for the Princeton Plan, held around the Registrar's office of the Administration building, was clean, efficient, and honest. There were no charges of voter fraud. None were needed. The superiority of the system was obvious.

Centralized balloting is like that, though. Since there would be perhaps only six ballot boxes (as opposed to the present twenty-three), there would be one-fourth the number of people required to man the boxes, and one-fourth the chance of mistakes.

Quite frankly, we have very little hope the election committee will act in such a rational manner. Events past have indicated that the election committee is fain to take a strong stand against intelligent action. Nonetheless, the action would be of obvious benefit to the student body, and is, indeed, the only fair system possible.

Dave Lammers

The present flap over the decision of the History Department not to rehire three of its younger professors is, in our opinion, and is important to all of us. The problem encompasses political, economic, and academic considerations. The decision affects the non-tenured faculty in every department, the students in Liberal Arts, and the credibility of the Administration.

Two facts should be known from the outset. First, Professors Mattheisen, Estabrook, and Williams are all considered to be excellent teachers of history. Second, we refer to the immediate past importance than academic research, and as Hesburgh's speech to the faculty this fall, he teachers of history.
Lonely hearts in the Unreal City

The incident happened in a recent summer on a Sunday evening, when the chores of the Lord’s day were done, and I was standing in the dimly lit, crowded dinner tables, a passenger on a bus, and having a conversation with a woman. She had a square face, and her voice was husky. I asked her what she was doing. She said, “I’m going to see my cousin.”

Salyersville: a look at poverty

Twenty people living in a barn that an Indiana farmer wouldn’t dare keep his sheep in, is not an isolated situation in the heart of Appalachia. Poverty that exists in Appalachia.

Salyersville is the county seat of Magoffin County and it contains about 1,000 of the county’s 9,000 people, most of whom are farmers. It is the main highway of Salyersville for any adventurous tourist to gawk at. This is only one case of the poverty that exists in Appalachia.

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Over the years Magoffin County has been reduced to a welfare county. The big day in Salyersville is the first of every month. That is the day the welfare checks are cashed. From National Bank to cash their check. From 6:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.

In the meantime, he told me something interesting. He said, “I’m a priest.” He was a young priest, about twenty years old, who was working in the Eastern college. He lived with his sister, who was a free-lance photographer for a slick magazine. A week before, he said, two young thugs had followed him up to the hotel, where he was staying, and robbed him. However, I seemed like a decent fellow, for a priest, though, he said, he regarded me as rather fat. Since his sister was away, and though the apartment was a mess, wouldn’t I come in to have a drink? I accepted, and we had a good time.

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Letters to the Editor

A. Alternative

Editor:
I wish to avail an opportunity, to the powers that be, for a real expression of concern at the present time. Presently, our cheerleaders are engaged in a drive to finance a trip to our game with Southern California. It seems to me that a more appropriate utilization of the money accrued might be realized. The money could be given to poor family or families in South Bend to provide a Thanksgiving dinner to those, who otherwise would have been deprived of a decent meal. Admittedly, such a gesture will not receive national publicity that the superfluous presence of cheerleaders will attract. But, where just do where our values and priorities lie in this matter?

Sincerely,
Robert Patterson '71

MECHA

Editor:
I am in total shock over the Observer's latest example of irresponsible journalism. Your editorial comment on the Senate's allocation of $1,500 for the Mexican-American Services is deplorable: mere non-sequitur, it is a serious and damaging attack on one of the youngest and most promising organizations on this campus. Yes, dear friends, it is possible to submit a really good program and at the same time "totally underestimate the costs," and anybody with two cents worth of brains will admit that, unless he is so self-righteous and possesses such a clear vision that he lies about the human level. The increased allocation to MECHA is indeed a positive measure by the Senate, probably one of the few that it will do.

I would like to add that I am not a member of MECHA, but I have been in contact with them, and have been thoroughly impressed with their devotion on a two fold goal: to make the resources of Notre Dame available to Mexican-Americans at large and to recruit Mexican-Americans to come to Notre Dame.

Student Government has often been accused of being a "tory tower" where a self-appointed clique of God's chosen people hit above the ignorant masses and rule the lives of other inferior beings. Yet, I would like to point out that the Observer's offices are on the same floor as those of Student Government, and your editorial last Friday reflects that attitude, which you like to criticize so much. If you had only taken the time and the trouble to talk to Armando Estabrook, chairman of MECHA or either one of its moderators, Dr. Julian Samora or Dr. Arthur Rabab, you would have given your readers a true picture of the organization's seriousness and responsibility instead of throwing a cloud of dust in their eyes as you did.

Orlando Rodriguez

Estabrook and Williams

Editor:
I read the excerpt in the November 18 Observer on the firing of Professors Carl Estabrook and "John Williams with great regret. I have heard nothing on the reasons why these men were dismissed, but I can only assume that it was because of their political leanings.

I have had the privilege of taking courses under each of these gentlemen in my studies at Notre Dame. I found both courses well-organized, well-prepared, and presented by two individuals who displayed a keen interest in their students-something I have found lacking in many of my courses in the past. I myself am conservative in many of my beliefs, but I enrolled in an R.O.T.C. program at this university, and disagree with these men in many of their opinions. However, I have always felt that a man should be entitled to and respected for his individual viewpoints, whether or not they are congruent with my own or with those of the organizations to which I belong. Consequently, I can only view this dismissal as an injustice not only to these two men, but also to those students who have studied or who may have studied under these instructors.

I hope that the people responsible for the dismissal of these very capable teachers will reconsider and reverse their decision. It is indeed a tragedy that a man can be condemned on account of the color of his political beliefs in the home of the Chairman of the United States Civil Rights Commission.

Jim Cunavan
121 East Nauree Street
South Bend, Indiana

Tech Geometry

Editor:
We would like to take this opportunity to thank the hundreds of the students and other members of the community who helped make the Georgia Tech Ticket Project a great success. Nearly one thousand students attempted to donate their tickets, and we had over three hundred monitors during the game. Also, more than fifty students provided transportation in their cars to the youngsters before and after the game.

Don Bowl, ticket manager, and his staff were extremely generous with their help. The project might not have gotten off the ground without them. Many other members of the community rallied in their own way, too. Farley Hall donated hot dogs for these children without money, Steve Azzam and Pat Duer contributed $25 "Schmids for Heisman" buttons, the cheerleaders gave 700 megaphones to the children, and many others helped out in their own way. We would also like to thank Mr. Siglind Podemski, the manager of Stepan Center, for his help. These are two people, who, as the heads of the Neighborhood Study Help Program, deserve to be singled out for their contributions. John Reid and Mike Heiler, along with all their captains in the program, worked long and hard to make this project a success, and deserve a special thanks for their selflessness.

The children loved the game, and the community of South Bend is grateful for the generosity of the student body, as shown by the favorable publicity the project received from the local media.

Since the project was so successful, we feel it has set a precedent for many years to come, and it is all due to the efforts of over one thousand Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

Thank you,
Diane Shahade
Eric Andreas
Jack Condon

MIC From the Other Side

Dear Editor:
Prof. Carl Estabrook's article, "The Letter Day Letterman" (Observer, Nov. 13) is puzzling. Our "military-industrial complex" is depicted as the deleterious production of the armed forces, Congress, industrialists, government officials, Big Labor, and a portion of the academic world. All these groups are alleged to be set on a program of global expansion. Nowhere is there a word about communist conquest of the third of the earth in the last half century, the fixed hostility of the communist governments, the constant and increasingly successful efforts of Russia to surpass us in every branch of weaponry, the endless succession of Russian broken promises and aggressions (Berlin, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Cuba, and most recently at Suez and in the case of the American general and the downed in Russia). The intention behind all this was once summed up succinctly by Nikita Khrushchev: "We will bury you."

Persuing Prof. Estabrook's version of modern history one is irresistibly reminded of a History of the Russian Revolution produced in the USSR in the Stalin era. It ran to hundreds of pages but never mentioned Leon Trotsky.

Yours sincerely,
Bernard Noring
Budget reactions varied

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would like to maintain some sort of "creative control" and concluded by saying that the amendment put "an unnecessary limit on the Student Union Academic Commission." Senator Loring also spoke against the amendment. He felt that since the Union did the work and research in such matters it should be allowed freedom to invite speakers. The vote was taken and the amendment failed (20 against - 15 for). At this point the Senate changed back from Committee of the Whole to General Assembly. Senator Don Ferris proposed the Student Union allocation be upped from $35,000 to the Finance Committee recommendation of $37,000. He explained, "Quite a few senators voted against $37,000 then (Sunday night) because of the wider (Gifford/Valtchev) 1:31. ... But I think they need the money." Thrasher, a member of the Finance Committee said, "I feel quite confident that the Student Union can get by on $35,000." 13 favored increasing the Student Union allocation. 18 rejected the motion.

Steve Novak moved the Senate "Accept the Committee of the Whole's Recommendation." "On the whole we've considered this budget very rationally," he said. He remarked that it was a "compromise budget" and reminded the body of the long time it took to get through considerations on it.

Tom Thrasher proposed an amendment to be attached to the recommendation of the Committee of the Whole. It stipulated that none of the $45,094 that had been budgeted be used to pay any expenses of the National Student Association. As Committee of the Whole the Senate had voted to allot no money to the NSA in or of itself. Thrasher's amendment passed on a close vote (18 in favor - 16 opposed).

The Senate then voted to accept the Committee of the Whole's Recommendation, with the Thrasher amendment attached. Under the new business, petitions.

Professors

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and with the department head, Professor Vincent DeSantis. Yesterday afternoon he had no comment for the press. The teachers involved have had no further comment, but Professor Fata­book is reportedly waiting until after Thanksgiving to offer a statement.

Students Jim Leary and Jim Hefetz are circulating petitions concerning the tenure system. The body of the petition reads, "We the undersigned, demand an intensive reconsideration of the entire tenure system in light of the termination of the contracts of several Notre Dame professors. We believe that the student body should have control proportionate to their contributions to the University concerning the decision making processes of hiring, firing, and granting tenure. In order that this proportionate control have force in the current crisis, evidenced by the coming to light of various refusals to renew contracts, it should be implemented immediately to include the academic year 1970-71. These conditions are to be met by February 1, 1971." Also, Tuesday night the history graduate students are going to meet to discuss the case of the three professors.

HOMEBOUND BOUND

STUDENT UNION'S

BUS SALES to O'HARE

THANKSGIVING BREAK

Leaves: Tues, Nov. 24 ND Circle at 4:30 P.M.
Wed., Nov, 25 ND Circle at 1:00 P.M.
Returns: Sun, Nov. 29 from O'Hare (United's ground floor terminal) 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.
~ Buses leave SMC Holy Cross Hall 15 minutes later $5.00 ONE-WAY
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Icers face tough Tech

Notre Dame's ambitious hockey team, anchored by a promising, but inexperienced group of freshmen, opens the 1970-71 season Friday and Saturday at Michigan Tech.

And, Irish coach Charles "Lefty" Smith, confident his icer can compete with the powerful Western Collegiate Hockey Association teams that dominate the schedule, is anxious to start the "live" action.

"We couldn't pick a tougher opening opponent - it's a big step but we'll be playing this type of first class competition week after week," said Smith, starting his third season as the Irish coach.

The weekend series at Houghton against Michigan Tech, the third place team in the WCHA championships at Lake Placid, N.Y., last year, is the first of 20 games scheduled for Notre Dame, 21-8-1 last year, is facing Tech for the first time.

The Friday-Saturday games will start at 8 P.M. (EST) in Dee Stadium (1,969) against a team that was 19-12-3 last year while tying for second in the WCHA (14-7-3) before winning the playoffs.

"The big question mark is just how quick the younger players will mature," reasoned Smith, who lists 13 freshmen or sophomores among his top 19 players.

"The difference is night and day between this year's team and the one two years ago, but the competition is equally tough," continued the Irish mentor.

The only veteran slated to start in tomorrow's game is Notre Dame is junior goalie Dick Tomsoni, a two-year letterman. Tomsoni allowed just 3.5 goals per game last year.

Two talented freshmen, Eddie Bumbacoco and Ian Williams, will anchor the first unit while senior co-captains John Roselli and Phil Wittif led the second and third lines respectively. Wittif led the team in goals for the second straight year as a junior with 29 while Roselli picked up 26 overall points, many coming in crucial situations.

Michigan Tech opened the season last weekend with two WCHA victories at home over Wisconsin, also a NCAA finalist last year. The Huskies posted 6-2 and 5-2 victories over the Victors.

Tech coach John MacInnes, the WCHA Coach of the Year last winter, will also use several outstanding freshmen, Rookie defender Jon Nahlang and veteran Mike Unito anchored the victories over Wisconsin with two goals apiece. MacInnes, starting his 15th season at Tech, may use as many as three goalies - senior Dick Marshall, junior Bob Lee and sophomore Morris Trewin.

Voices from the crowd

Editor,

In yesterday's paper, Mike Pavlin sang the praises of the Zahm "champions". He admitted that there was a certain prejudice on his part because he was the Zahm captain. Does that excuse him from the truth? I am the proud captain of the Alumni Dogs.

They had no substitutes, and in the end no luck. What they did have was an inordinate will to win. Fired up in a very physical game. Some of the dog players suffered injuries. However, there were no substitutes and the injured played against Zahm the next day. Alumni dominated the game and won 1-0. At this point in the season the dogs assumed they had won. After all, Zahm and Alumni had the same records and Alumni had beaten Zahm. Partially crippled, tired, and sore, Alumni was then told that they had to play again with only one day to recuperate. Again the dogs met the challenge.

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Cagers play in Convo

Notre Dame basketball coach Johnny Dee, realizing that two weeks are left before the opening of the 1970-71 campaign, set his highly regarded squad through a final freshman-varsity scrimmage last Tuesday night.

The Irish cagers, ranked 12th nationally in pre-season polls, will face a talented group of freshmen in the Athletic and Convocation Center starting at 7:30 P.M. Admission is $1.00 for adults, 50c for children under 12 and students free with I.D. cards.

The game will be played for the benefit of the St. Joe Council for the Retarded and the Winona State disaster fund.

Notre Dame, 21-8-1 a year ago while gaining the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals, opens the season at Michigan Dec. 1 (Tuesday) before returning home to meet second-ranked South Carolina on Saturday, Dec. 5.

"We're right on schedule and we've also stayed clear of injuries," explained Dee, who will anchor his attack once again around All-American Austin Carr.

"This is an exceptional team," added Dee, adding, "but the players are also very concerned and working hard to correct this."

Dee will use seven players as a first unit. Carr (6-3, Sr.) will join Doug Gemmell (6-3, Jr.) on the "low post" with Collin Jones (6-7, Sr.) and John Pleick (6-8, Sr.) playing the "high post" positions. Jackie Meehan (6-1, Sr.) will play the point with Tom Sinnott (6-4, Sr.) and Sid Cutlet (6-8, Sr.) waiting in reserve to alternate with the starters.

Season basketball tickets are on sale for $35 (adult) and $25 (student). The tickets will be purchased by the Ticket Committee, Notre Dame, Ind. Tickets may also be purchased at The Athletic and Convocation Center box office.

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by Terry Shields

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Thoughts of a team guard

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What kind of person would go out on the field every day and be humiliated and knocked around by some of the best football players in the nation? Somebody that should be in a strait jacket? That was the question to which Terry Shields got his answer in yesterday's Observer article: "Hildey explained his actions." And he did just that.

The story of Hildey's actions is that of a man who has given four years to Notre Dame football and who is no longer on the team. Asked why he quit, Hildey said, "I don't know. I just wanted to practice."

But the story is much more than that. It is the story of a man who has given everything he had to Notre Dame football and who has never been appreciated for his efforts.

Hildey played a key role on the team for three seasons without ever getting more than a few minutes of playing time. He was tied by powerful offensive stats, but his defensive unit has held the opposition to minus five yards per game. Dillon has it. South Quad champs only forte.

The line backing corps which stops anyone in the game (led by Jim Dahl, a four year Inter­ hall veteran) is Paul Michaelis in the middle. Steve Theismann and John Amato is a crafty signal caller who has the talent to make a team go.

Dillon feels that his strength lies in the fact that he has a two-platoon system at 27 starters. Thus at the end of many games when the other team may have had men waiting on the bench, Dillon simply wants a third team to know that it too will be at The Stadium on Sunday when they and Keenan meet for the Notre Dame championship.