Professor Michael T. Hinke- meyer, chairman of the Education Department faculty since the fall of 1969, received a letter notifying him of the termi- nation of his contract on Nov- ember 25, 1970. The politicians surrounding his dismissal have led to the following situation of the Richard T. Bohan of the SMC Political Science Department: "On the whole, people are bad for faculty morale; particu- larly for a faculty who have recently come or faculty whom we hope to bring in this year, since apparently reaching ability publications, and contributions to the House of Commons and these terminologies." Hinke meyer, Statement of intent, related to the Faculty of St. Mary's College by Pro- fessor Hinke meyer, follows:

On November 19 The Observ- ery reported that I had notified a contract termina- tion at the end of this year. That this was not a surprise, I had verbally informed to that effect by a third echelon admin- istrator in the presence of a witness. The only explanation given was that I was too closely identified with Father Raymond McGlynn, theology colleague, who was also informed that I would be terminated. I regard this explanation as unsatisfac- tory if not totally ludicrous. I would be proud to be identified with Father McGlynn who would most members of our "Christian College" to employ Sister Alma's phrasing.

On the basis of a preliminary explanation, it seems that a minor is more probably the out- come of a religious poll con­ ducted by an individual who identified herself as Sister Alma's secretary. (2) a statement

to the Department Chairmen on "Rules of Faculty" (3) a notification on a "pink sheet" that the "catholic" posi­ tion had to be followed consulting classes; (4) a statement to this effect in the administrator faculty, later somewhat miti­ gated in minutes of the same meeting. (5) a letter of termi­ nation which was dated November 20 and received November 25.

Such actions are not Chris­ tian. They do not contribute to com­ munity spirit and most certainly do not contribute to the ideal of a college as an institu­ tion of higher learning and a place of unchained inquiry. In short, the notion of an ideal Christian college is beyond the reach of an individual. And I will not be.

I intend to pursue this matter under the procedures available in the non-elected governance of the college and also under the proce­ dures available in American law.

Dr. Scott to speak today

Professor Joseph W. Scott, Chairman of Notre Dame's Black Studies Program, will be today's speaker in the Air Force Lecture Series, Dr. Scott's lecture entitled "Black Studies in Americia," will be presented Tuesday at 4:30 p.m in the Library Auditorium. The public is invited, free of charge.

Dr. Scott received his B.S. in sociology, cum laude from Cent­ ral Michigan University. He earned his master's and doctorate degrees, both in sociology from Indiana University.

In his letter to Fr. Botzum, Dr. Scott said the presentation was "not to create a new formal body, but to gather enough of the right people around the same table once in a while so that we will remain aware of problems

An Tostal, Derby conflict

by Bob O'Hara

The Hall President's Council met last night and decided to hold An Tostal on the weekend of May 1, despite the conflict with the Kentucky Derby. The annual spring colegiate attraction had been requested by the Student Government since the fall of 1969, received a letter notifying him of the termi­ nation of his contract on November 25, 1970. The politicians surrounding his dismissal have led to the following situation of the Richard T. Bohan of the SMC Political Science Department: "On the whole, people are bad for faculty morale; particu-

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A look at SUAC's auctions

by Tom Degnan

Four years ago when Student Body President Chris Murphy first realized a need for a student union, one of his main interests was in forming a commission to coordinate the procurement of speakers for the Notre Dame campus. Today, the combined ND-SMC Academic Commission is the largest financial concern of the Student Union, using its $23,000 budget to bring speakers to Notre Dame of such notority as Senator George McGovern, author Authur Clark, and actress Jane Fonda. The combined commission, headed by co-commissioner Jim Metzger and Mike Underman, is an experiment initiated this year aimed at consolidating the two school's speakers programs. In the past, the present commission's predecessor, The Student Union Academic Commission, worked almost independently of the academic activities branch of St. Mary's Student Services, bringing speakers to the ND

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The distinguished speakers series is probably the best known of the series sponsored by the ND-SMC commission. Other programs put on by the commission include: a drug conference, an environment series, a series of poetry readings, an urban affairs and urban studies program, and an Arian studies series. Plans for next semester call for the inclusion of a series on education and a program on the American workingman with an emphasis on the "hard hat" point of view.

Another innovation this year is the hall speakers program. The academic commission is endeavoring to bring speakers into the various halls before and after their main presentations.

One of the main complaints lodged against the present academic commission recently has been the so-called bias in its speaker's program this year. Critics of the commission claim that the number of liberal speakers far outweigh the number of conservative invited to the campus.

Sighting Sen. McGovern and David Hawk as examples of speakers presenting a liberal point of view, the critics of the program have asked that a more balanced agenda be presented. Metzger, in terming the criticism "not very knowledgeable" answered these charges saying: "I just wish these people would wait and see about the whole year. Our program on the whole (Continued on page 8)
SMC tightens security

by Ann Thiere Darin

In an effort to bolster their occasionally shaky security system, St. Mary's College has introduced many innovations in an effort to improve the system. These included wiring two of the halls with alarms and intensifying patrol of the halls. The effectiveness of these changes will be evaluated at a meeting of administrative and security force representatives Dec. 18.

For the meeting, each of the all directors, security guards and the dean of students prepared reports evaluating the present policies. Although these reports are confidential, interviews with several members of the panel indicate that they are generally pleased with the changes.

Regina Hall, primarily a freshmen and sophomore dormitory, has concentrated on solving the problem of excessive "bolting." ("Bolting" is leaving or entering the dorm after its closing without permission.)

The hall sporadically uses its new alarm which is wired for every door except the main one as a check on residents.

To stymie the problem, the hall council is also conducting unannounced bed checks. "Students not in their rooms or signed out will be brought before the campus judiciary," commented Laura Bayer, hall president.

LeMans Hall has also attempted to solve its security problems with student aid.

"At the beginning of the year, there were some incidents where people walked upstairs into the rooms," recounted Margaret Canwel, hall president. "We were forced to lock the door leading to the library. This meant that girls had to walk around the building which was also hazardous since one girl got attacked," she continued.

"So, Sr. Immaculata said that we could keep the door open as long as we had a student guard at the door." She reported that every girl will have a turn at the desk.

Wiring McCandless Hall with an alarm system has curtailed that hall's difficulties. "We have recently started locking the two doors at six o'clock in the evening. Kids used to use them and then leave them open which was risky," commented Jane Sheehy, hall president.

In Holy Cross Hall, "security is pretty good," said Kathy Murphy, hall representative. In September, student complaints prompted the firing of one guard for sleeping and admitting students after dorm closing without their identification cards.
Freshman Farce

After more than the customary amount of agony, what was either the Freshman Class Elections or a spectacularly inept replay of the comic classic, "Who's on First?" is apparently done with. No one will ever know who would have won the election had it been conducted honestly and competently by the Sophomore Class and, to judge by both the number of people voting in the election and the response of this campus in general towards class government, no one will ever care.

Nevertheless, for the sake of those few who do contend for the prize, suchahunas have, and for the sake of those few who do take the offices and all their pomps seriously, the Sophomore Class owed the Freshman Class a fairly-run election. They didn't deliver.

In Sorin Hall, zero votes were collected and counted. Holy Cross' box was "missing" for twenty-seven hours after the polls closed. In Alumni and Grace, ballot boxes weren't available until dinnertime. In Morrissey, the ballot boxes weren't available until after dinner. The stupidity affected about four hundred and fifty potential votes. The election was decided by forty-eight votes.

The whole shabby show walked a tightrope between the tragic and ridiculous. Were the offices of any major importance, the subsequent outrage on campus would probably have been sufficient to impeach those responsible. We suggest that the Sophomore Class Government keep this in mind the next time they are saddled with an equivalent responsibility.

Letter

Editor:

In a light-hearted, merry, frivolous, and viciously abominable travesty of journalistic license Chris Wolfe has succeed in defining the memory and heritage of Jonathan Swift in a cheap and gutter-bred parody of A Modest Proposal, unsettling an already unfortunate midday past, coining a series of alliterative profundities to the level of which even the most Aquarian worthy phrases do not fall, and rather than satirizing, as I certainly hope was his intent, those who are too much the dispassionate ones in the abortion feud, he succeeded only in revealing the reactionary, stubborn, and unscrupulous pseudo-moralist that he really is.

Rather than another Chris Wolfe, recently appraised at a good deal less than $3.05, what this world needs is factual host of Lilliputians to carry off such moral giants, and prevent them from further injuring their contemporaries, the great artists of the past, and most of all, themselves. To Mr. Wolfe and all those visionaries at The Observer, who evidently espouse the parade of non-talent that frequently graces that publica...
The future of WNDU

Dr. Peter Walshe

The People of South Africa were also forced to live under the ruthless power of a potent comparable to the 7 November 1970. Yes, there were also several scenes of peacetime manufacturing industry there. 27 November 1970 was a day before the beginning of the 1970-71 season for the production of "The Hostage". Normally, the South Africans would have been expected to a Walpurgis night; a daft old soldier who believes he is still nearly married couple who alternate morning. During the course of the play, the audience is introduced to the inhabitants of the house and the parade rather resembles an Irish Walpurgis night; a nearly married couple who alternate between affection and violent argument, a daft old soldier who believes he is still nearly married, the war which is still being fought by both old soldiers and a civilian who stole some money from some halfway men and several "brutish character". The entire main cast consists of Mark Petray as Tom; Dame O'Connell as Meg; Thomas Shanabarger is responsible for the role of Robert O'Connell; Nori Wright as Meg. For season subscriptions, reservations or ticket information, call 284-4176 around 9–5. Mrs. Shanabarger is responsible for the role of Robert O'Connell; Jarred Miklavcic. For season subscriptions, reservations or ticket information, call 284-4176 around 9–5. Mrs. Shanabarger is responsible for the role of Robert O'Connell; Jarred Miklavcic.

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Irish open with improved U of M

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Editor

Tonight marks the beginning of the impossible task facing Johnny Dee and his Fighting Irish cagers. The impossible task is the tremendous schedule that starts Dee directly in his Irish trap. Number one task is the University of Michigan Wolverines.

The Wolverines have lost All-America Rudy Tomjanovich but they are hopeful of improving on last season's 10-14 record. The Wolves use a fast breaking offense and a double post when the break is not available.

The key men in the U of M attack are captain Dan Fif, a 6'2" guard who runs the middle of the break and Rodney Ford, a 6'4" forward with great speed enabling him to fill in one of the breaking lanes. Last season Ford hit for 14.5 per game and Fif tallied 13.2 per contest.

Ken Brady is the big man on the Wolves team. He is 6'11" and is counted on to supply the major rehouding strength. He is a sophomore.

Other Starters are soph Henry Wilmore and Wayne Grabcie. Wilmore is a potential power keg. As a freshman, he scored 23 points per game. Garvice, a senior, is a steady type performer and he has great size for a guard at 6'3". Ernie Johnson, 6'5" sohoop, provides backup strength underneath.

Overall the Wolverines are looking for an improved board game over last season and a better defensive game. The Wolves play a man for man defense.

Someone on Michigan's squad better be a super defensive player, for if U of M is to win this one.

That person will have to stop the man who may well be the leading scorer in all of this season, Austin Carr.

Carr, who hit for over 38 ppg. last year, has a 6'6" 230 lb. talent in pre-season inter-squad games and there is no reason to think that he will do any worse this year.

Austin is not alone in his impressive pre-season play. J. Collins Jones is back underneath providing ND with a great 1-2 scoring punch. Jones can score from under or from the corner. Jack Neibert has a great chance to lead the nation in scoring because he has no un-canny knack of getting the ball to either Austin or Collins. He will direct the Irish attack.

These three are the only certain "official starters" in tonight's game for the Irish because Dee uses what he calls a "seven man starting unit." Sid Catlett and John Casella are dependable centers and Catlett can also play forward. Tom Sinnott is the swing man on the team. He plays either guard or forward depending on the situation. He possesses a deadly outside shot if he gets a second to shoot.

Doug Gemmell is the only non-senior in the starting seven. The 6'3" junior uses his fantastic jumping ability plus quickness and an accurate corner shot to keep in the starting unit.

The game will be a match of two similar teams. Both like to run and both use a double post offense. The Irish version differs a little in that it is a double post offense. The Irish version differs a little in that it is a double stack. The Wolverines may have a slight edge on the boards. The difference of the two can be summed up in two words, Austin Carr. U of M doesn't have that superstar to work to and this could prove to be the deciding factor in this evening's game.

The Irish will probably go to Carr as much as they did at the end of last season, which is to say, every opportunity possible.

The key for Michigan is to keep Carr within limits and to stop the rest of the Irish attack as well as possible. The Irish must go to the boards with authority if they want to assure a victory.

A large crowd is expected in the 13,600-seat Coliseum today in Ann Arbor. Tipoff is 8:00 p.m.

Swimming team
needs timers

Notre Dame took another step toward co-education this week, The newest of the moves to closer co-operation concerns none other than the Notre Dame swimming team.

Coach Dennis Stark announced that any St. Mary's girls interested in becoming a timer for the Irish splasher should call him at his office (6320) between 8:00 a.m. Monday thru Thursday.

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Shamrock's A Weed

Well, now, 'tis God's holy will, surely?
Didn't she send the rain, after all?
The Shamrock's Ireland has never been a leprechaun seen west of County Cork. Put them all together, they spell "Trojan." "Two-dreaded-sky--jay-an-spells-Trojan--pious-Trojan--American-Trojan." They were hit off of the under the covered beef and cabbage. Save the old Gipper for the Cotton Bowl. He could say that he was a Trojan, not Irish 28.

The Luck o' the Irish? Go tell it to Sweeney. It's as phony as the barracks, as empty as an Englishman's promise.

Examine your conscience and tell us why Irish eyes should be smiling. Like a morn in spring, isn't it? When you get beat by a goal-line fumble--the OTHER GUYS' FUMBLE--it's time to come for a look at the cards.

When you run up 28 first downs and FIVE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SEVEN YARDS, you're entitled to pull your first string out by the third quarter.

When was Johnny (One-Play) O'Brien? The Rock? The Gipper?

Don't ask me.

Well, now, the Lord tests us, surely.
Consider the third quarter. The Trojans were leading by a piddling 10-7. Not even when we're all in the state of grace and have been kind to dumb animals and supported our local police and all. Notre Dame had been so weak that people had switched in the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. Match this around O'Connell Street.

The Trojans have the ball on the 2-yard line when a back named Mike Berry darts into the line. He throws back to a first down guy who gets hit by swinging doors and the ball flies out of his hands. A Trojan falls on it for a touchdown. This was at 4:25 of the third quarter.

By the third quarter show once again the possibility that the Irish were simply, Notre Dame lost a football game.

It was a typical Irish loss. They pulverized their opponents in the statistic department. It was ND with 537 yards to SC's 179. It was a running game that was good for you.

The Trojans go on to take the lead by the third quarter. This was the third time that an ND team has beaten an un­deterred and undefeated team in 1966 by the third quarter show once again the possibility that the Irish were simply, Notre Dame lost a football game.

Thelegend went that Notre Dame was founded in 1844 by Father John Foley. But, outlined against a blue-gray October sky, Notre Dame's finest moment, looked like a miracle.

Don't people light candles any more? It was a ritual of frustration for the Trojans, of course they were happy.

The third quarter was a nightmare that Irish fans won't soon forget.

On the first offensive play of the second half Darryl Dawen fumbled and SC recovered on the Notre Dame 17. Four plays later SC fumbled but the Trojans had the good fortune of being at the right place at the right time and tackled Pete Adams recovered Mike Berry's fumble for the fourth SC TD. This was the third time that an ND team has beaten an un­deterred and undefeated team in 1966 by the third quarter show once again the possibility that the Irish were simply, Notre Dame lost a football game.

And, sure, come to think of it, the heavens wept, now, didn't they?

By Terry Shields

Observer Sports Editor

You could think up a lot of excuses when Notre Dame lost last Saturday. You could say that the pressure of the last few games had got to them. But, you just couldn't get "up" for this one.

And why the absence of Larry D'Nardo in the line was a psychological as well as a physical blow to the Trojans in the club. Then you, might add that it is almost too easy for the Trojans to play catch-up football in a monsoon. Yes, each and everyone of these players know a bit about Ali, but the fact of the matter is simply, Notre Dame lost a football game.

The last ND score came early in the fourth period. Theismann did hit on a 19 yard field goal following Dyer's interception of Theismann.

The Trojans lost the last two with a 28-14 lead. The Irish had 28 first downs to Notre Dame's 359. The Irish had 28 first downs to Notre Dame's 97.

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The Union defends speakers policy

(Continued from page 2)

has been judged on the basis of its first two months of performance. In both the David Hawke lecture and the McGovern appearance people came up to me and said that they could procure the men for this or that night. I agreed to the lecture and made the necessary preparations. Metzger went on to say that many of the speakers are made available at the last minute and that it is not possible to draw up a balanced speakers program at the beginning of each semester. “We started with a long list of people that we had hoped to get at the beginning of the year,” said Metzger. “We made a special effort to procure conservative speakers, but honestly, a good conservative, is hard to find. The commissioner cited a letter from Bishop Leo A. Purseley and an editorial in Our Sunday Visitor by Monseignor James Courey, appearing in both the David Hawk lecture and the McGovern performance. Miss Atkinson, a noted proponent for the Womens Liberation Movement spoke to a Notre Dame audience on October 15 on “The Church’s Part in Oppressing Womanhood.” In the ensuing weeks a letter from Miss Atkinson and Fr. Budge was sent to the National Press Club to the national press. He accused Miss Atkinson and Fr. James Cavanaugh as two examples.

Recently the ND-SMC academic commission has faced the possibility of having its “open speaker’s policy” revised by the Student Senate. A rider proposed by stay senator Fred Gifford, tucked on to the $35,000 allotment to the Student Union, specified that the academic commission had to obtain Senate consent before inviting a speaker who would cost more than $300. Metzger called the amendment, which has since been repealed, “regrettable.” “This amendment really shows that there was no attempt to understand what the academic commissions troubles are,” said Metzger. “I think they’re meting; the Senate never even called Missy or me before them.” According to Metzger, the Senate would have had to meet once or twice a week just to consider speakers if the amendment had taken effect.

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