Vows ND-SMC student gov't. merger

Floyd Kezele opens SBP race

by T.C. Treanor
Observer Assistant Editor

Vowing that "if there are to be any substantive changes in the life of the Notre Dame student, the students themselves are going to have to take the initiative," and pledging to "immediately merge the Student Governments of Notre Dame and St. Mary's after the election," SLC Towers representative and Vice-Chairman Floyd Kezele last night became this year's first announced candidate for Notre Dame's student body presidency.

Runs with Jones

Jones, a 25-year-old junior government major from Gallup, New Mexico, will run with Sophomore Milt Jones. Jones, the Student Union's Associate Director, comes from Atlanta.

In a 45-minute press conference, held in the Flanner Hall pit, Kezele charged that "student government is like a morgue" and contended that "especially during the past year, student opinion has only been effective in blocking attempts to repeal rights which have been granted in past years."

Eight point plan

"If there is no pressure, no agitation for movement," Kezele said, "the administration rightly or wrongly views this as an acceptance of the status quo."

Jones followed Kezele's address by outlining an eight-point platform to an audience of about fifty. In addition to the "immediate merger," Jones called for:

- "an exchange program between Notre Dame and schools within the United States" as well as with schools in English-speaking nations such as Canada, Australia, and England.

InPIRG to host Nader Thursday

Ralph Nader, a crusader in the field of consumer protection, will speak in behalf of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG) at a talk in Stephan Center on Thursday, February 17. The lecture will culminate a three day campaign by InPIRG to seek student support for the organization.

The 9:00 p.m. speech will deal with the progress of student activism in fields varying from environmental problems and consumer affairs to occupational safety and minority group rights.

InPIRG, an organization of Indiana students concerned about public policy and corporate power was the inspiration and brain-child of Ralph Nader. The group has been active on the Notre Dame campus since the fall of 1971.

Support for a plan to add a $3 assessment on next semester's tuition bills. Proceeds would be added to InPIRG receipts from other colleges and universities in the state.

This would give the organization an annual sum of $150,000 to $300,000 to cover research expenses and to support a professional staff of physical and social scientists, attorneys, environmentalists, and faculty.

The petition drive at St. Mary's College will begin February 28.

In the event the petition drive succeeds, InPIRG plans to reimburse the accounting departments for the cost of tabulating the added assessment. In addition, means would be provided to refund money to students not wishing to participate in the program.

Other state schools participating in InPIRG are Indiana State, University of Southern Indiana, Purdue, Ball State, and DePaul.

Indiana University at South Bend leaders say they will start the program next year.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader comes to ND Thursday

InPIRG representatives began circulating petitions yesterday on the NOTRE Dame campus in an effort to gain
Mardi Gras grosses $40,000

by Mike O'Hare

The total revenue taken in by Mardi Gras is about $40,000, according to chairman Greg Stepic.

The $40,000 figure is the gross revenue received during the week long, event and not the profit. From this total the overhead expenses of Mardi Gras must be paid.

Stepic pointed out that a “good chunk” of the $40,000 will go to paying such expenses as the rent for Stepan Center, security, and advertising.

Any hopes for the possibility of the profits of the Richie Havens concert going to Mardi Gras were dashed last night. Mr. John Plouff, managing director of the ACC, said that “although the Winer Concert performed opposite Richie Havens at the Mardi Gras concert. totals are incomplete, I would almost bet that there will be a loss on the concert.”

Greg Stepic confirmed Mr. Plouff’s opinion, saying that he heard the concert lost about $5,000.

Stepic stated that at this time he had no idea whether Mardi Gras was a financial success. He did not anticipate a large profit and expressed the hope that perhaps the Student Union would contribute some money.

Hall-cox tickets...

Winter Festival coming soon

A new campus-wide activity called the Winter Festival is planned for this Saturday, Feb. 19. Organizers say that the activity will be like “a winter Ar Tontal.”

Centering around St. Mary’s lake and Holy Cross Hall, the winter festival will include crowning of the campus snow queen, skating and sledding on the lake, a live band, free hot chocolate, and a snow sculpture contest. Activities begin at 2:00 Saturday afternoon and end with the square dance at SMC’s Angela Hall at 9:00. The dance is also free.

“We felt that the entire campus needed something to put the life back in,” said Tom Valent, a N.D. senior, and one of the organizers of the festival. Valent announced these plans late Monday night after a meeting in Holy Cross Hall. The Winter Fire Department will flood some of St. Mary’s lake this week, to improve the skating surface. Aurora, the same band that played at the Mardi Gras, will play on the front steps of Holy Cross Hall.

Plans are being made to offer prizes to the snow queen and the best snow sculptures. The festival is open to all N.D.-S.M.C. students, faculty, and administration.

SBP endorses InPIRG petition

Student Body President John Barkett gave his “very strong personal endorsement” to the petitioning efforts of the Notre Dame chapter of InPIRG yesterday afternoon. The InPIRG group in Notre Dame is attempting to solicit the signature of two-thirds of the Notre Dame population on petitions calling for an increase in the student fee of $3.00 per year. The proceeds will go to InPIRG and will be used to coordinate their efforts.

Barkett hoped that all students would give “serious consideration” to the petitioning and he called it “a very worthwhile project.” “It opens options for student involvement in public interest work that wouldn’t be there otherwise. It opens an outlet for students to get involved, where their voices can be heard,” he said. Of the student fee, Barkett feels “It’s largely due to it’s purpose and that fact that it is totally student run, Barkett feels.

In a letter dated February 14, Barkett passed on to Father Thomas Blantz, his endorsement of the InPIRG idea and the news of the student Senate’s unanimous approval of the InPIRG resolution.

The Student Body President expressed his optimism that the petitioning will succeed and the InPIRG group will receive the necessary signatures. “I’ll be highly disappointed if the students turn down this opportunity.”

The above procedures are for information only and in no way indicate permission to move off campus. This will be announced with a regular bulletin concerning room selection.

It should also be stated that students signing up for campus accommodations are doing so for the entire 1972-73 academic year.

Room picks will be April 10-13. Additional information concerning these dates will be posted after March 3 by the Director of Student Residence.

THANKS KEENAN HALL MARDI GRAS WORKERS

Cultural Arts Commission’s Literary Program Presents:

Saul Bellow

Tuesday, Feb. 15
8:00 pm
Stepan Center
Admission 50¢
Washington—A further relaxation in trade policy toward China was announced Monday by the White House. The latest directive placed trade with China under the same restrictions as the Soviet Union and other Soviet Bloc nations. President Nixon also met with French writer Andre Malraux, whose knowledge of China dates to the 1920's.

London—Thousands of British workers were suspended from their jobs as government restrictions on the use of electricity went into effect. As the national coal miners strike went into its 36th day, a court of inquiry charged with proposing a compromise said it would try to produce its report by Friday and political bitterness erupted in the House of Commons.

Washington—Congressional supporters of constitutional amendments against the use of busing to achieve racial integration were told by President Nixon at a White House meeting that he would decide on a course of action to offset recent federal court decisions that require a great deal of busing after he returns from China on March 1.

On the behalf of the 600 members of the student body of the University of Notre Dame, SSB John Barkett yesterday afternoon telegraphed Indiana Governor Edgar Whitcomb urging him to approve the legislation lowering the legal age in Indiana to 18 years old. In a letter written Monday, Barkett followed up on the telegram to Whitcomb by saying “I certainly hope you sign the legal age bill in the best interests of Indiana and particularly its young adults.”

The body of the letter contained Barkett’s rationale for his support of the 18-year old legislation. “Twenty-one is always the traditional age of maturity but that is no longer true. The voting age is now eighteen and voters’ registration have sprung up across the country. One may be called into service at age 18! Barkett concluded with, “Surely, I can give other examples of men and women determining the direction of their country and dying for it. But need I?”

The SSB stressed that all students should write or telegraph Governor Whitcomb and urge him to approve the legislation. Telegrams can be sent through Western Union (233-6101) and they can be billed to the student billing number.
The Indiana Public Interest Research Group is looking to tack $3 on to student tuition bills next year to finance their activities. The money will be used to fund a state wide group that will employ professionals to do research and lobby for projects deemed by the organization to be in the public interest.

INPIRG is one of the best organizations to come along in quite a while. It's good because it will have access to a healthy supply of money, and money is the best way to effect change in this country. For too long the vested interests have steered legislation their way because they had enough cash to oil smooth representatives by bombarding them with data supporting their positions. The data has been dug out by well organized and well funded research teams, and used to cheat the public.

There is no effective citizens lobby to counter the employees of the economic royalists. John Gardner, with Common Cause, and Ralph Nader, with his people, have made a start, but it isn't enough. It isn't enough because the number of lobbyists representing the pharmaceutical industry alone outnumber the people that work for Gardner and Nader. Also, Nader and Garner have directed their efforts on the national level.

We badly need a countervailing force to the corporate lobbyists. They have enormous power and money at their disposal, and they use it, every day, to make sure their clients are being taken care of. Save for the aforementioned overworked organizations, no one is making sure that the corporate tale is not being told.

INPIRG's aim is to defend the rights and privileges of the common citizens and make sure that they are not trampled in the rush for corporate gold.

A miserly $3, on a bill that for most will be about $1600, is not too much to ask. It is not too much to ask to finally have the consumer actively represented in the law making councils of this state by a vigorous well armed group.

The Observer strongly urges students to sign the petition and allow the optional $3 INPIRG fee to be placed on the tuition bill. For us to do less would be worse than shameful, it would be criminal.

Ash Wednesday

In the ancient cities, at times of drought or hunger, a collection, a band of almost semi-sacral seers called prophets arose to wage dauntless lightening strokes against the shamans, herdsmen and harlots, and to nant the general condition of sinfulness that brought the tribulations of God upon the moral deserts of the land.

Needed today, Ash Wednesday, 1972: one gauzy, honest prophet to wave over the sins of our modern wasteland. Our Eden gone to seed, our Canaan of uprooted vinedyards; our land of milk and honey, turned sour or rancid; our American spirit, smashed and rotted away.

These images are exaggerations, of course; exaggerations are common when fat cats and economic royalists have steered legislation this way for long enough.

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Fr. Griff

Shoring Up

About the situation

When April first, traditionally Notre Dame's Patriot's Day, finally rolls into town, a Magnifico yet to be determined will take the campus stage to chop the ear of the throng which all year hold the body of John Barkett. In that chair, the New Magnifico will take nourishment, write letters and drink coffee until his blood becomes as clear as the glass in which he sits. This year, as in years past, many hungry aspirants will slobber for the job. It promises to be a highly entertaining show, but the vast majority of the candidates will be so stupid that the actual event will be more of a farce than a show. The real fun is behind the scenes, where backhander of all varieties abound.

More than that: behind the scenes is a tableau of pathos, bathos, tears and fears, where candidates and their supporters come to grips with fundamental questions about student government and about themselves.

The business of this column - quaintly entitled "The New Season Begins" - is to tell precisely what machinations really go on behind the scenes. It is not a particularly glorious picture - never has been - and it is designed to shake the belief that election time is that time that when all good men come to the aid of the lady. But it is at the same time a fascinating picture, a trifle gory at times, with its own strange sense of almost poignant tragedy - for the losers, and sometimes for the winners, too.

About the author

Gentlemen, my credentials: I have probably lost more elections than any man extant on the Notre Dame campus. Most of the people running for SBP this year will lose.

Hence, QED, I am eminently qualified to write about SBP candidates. I have also been rejected with a couple of curious gestures - usually myself - to the candidate's considerable embarrassment. I've seen what's gone on. Honest to God, it would curl your stomach.

Finally, I know most of the people at SBP. Really. They talk to me and everything.

About the election

The It. Hon. Mr. Kerelle is the first of at least five candidates who will declare themselves for the presidency. Two others should declare this Friday. Campaigning starts to grab the spotlight and the front pages will be on the 29th. If there's a runoff, as there was last year, it will be held on March the second.

This week, aspirants will be gathering up endorsements and support; they'll be shoring up their organizations. Generally, the candidates are after the endorsements of three large, amorphous bodies. They are:

The Barkett people: It is difficult to tell precisely how popular John Barkett is with the student body. There has been no vociferous attack on him yet - except a bitter letter sent by Alumni to the Observer - but the feeling that he hasn't pressed hard enough for students is pretty widespread. Even his own Research and Development Commissioner, Professor Glenn, has said he gave up the coals for his work with the SLC during the Parital Hours Crisis.

Noneetheless, there's no denying that Barkett had a terrific organization backing his SBP bid a year ago, and a word or two at the right moment might spring a large portion of that machine, fairly intact, for one of the candidates.

The Money people: Don Money almost beat Barkett last year, and, rightly or not, many of the people who have been disillusioned by Barkett have been increasing their support for Money this year. Although Money's organization was not nearly as thorough as Barkett's, the effect of a mass of people walking back going back to the halls saying "I told you so and I'm telling you now" could be devastating, particularly in the event of a runoff.

The Hall President's Council: Since it appears as though no Hall President is running for SBP, it follows that this council will make an active effort on behalf of a couple of the candidates.

The other uncertainty is the amendment to the Observer - but the feeling that he hasn't pressed hard enough for students is pretty widespread. Even his own Research and Development Commissioner, Professor Glenn, has said he gave up the coals for his work with the SLC during the Parital Hours Crisis.

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There are two major uncertainties that the candidates face. One is the vague future of the merger - the two schools and the two student government's. This is not a particularly glorious picture and a kind of cosmic Bebe Rebozo, is the in the future of the merger - the two schools and the two student government's. This is not a particularly glorious picture
Dear students,

By Ray DeCarlo---ed.)

K. Ryan has not extended to me, two other Administrators.

if you want it Action for the environment Action for consumer protection Action for racism and sexism Action for job safety Action for you

And four months prior to Jan 27, I talked with Brother about reducing the fine. At each of our six meetings, Brother explained the university's present and future positions. During a phone call he emphasized that the fine would not be reduced. Later that same week he asked me to put my requests in writing. I did so in the form of a proposal published in the Observer on Jan. 27, 1972. Since Brother has failed to respond, and because he threatened to "intercept" this information, I feel obliged to divulge the main points of a new plan the administrators conducted an investigation. From my talks with Brother K. Ryan, the investigation consisted of (1) the fact that hall wiring and in some cases hall feedlines were overloaded; (2) hall rewiring costs upwards of $50,000 and new feed lines $30,000; (3) high wattage appliances (meaning all refrigerators, T.V.'s, hot plates etc.) were causing the overload; and (4) a study of the Mini-Kool refrigerator by the maintenance department. The maintenance dept. determined how often the refrigerator turned on and off. That was the only test the maintenance dept. made. I also had the same refrigerator tested by a professional engineer, Associate Prof. A. J. Quigley, at Notre Dame's Electrical Engineering Dept. He concluded that the unit has "...about one-fifth the power consumption of a typical small color T.V." and "Thirty or forty of these in a hall should have little more effect on power failure than a dozen 100-watt light bulbs." A copy of Prof. Quigley's letter was given to Brother Ryan a month before the board of officials approved his new plan. He ignored this letter. In point he continued to maintain that the Mini-Kool refrigerator (and all other refrigerators) causes power failure and overload.

Let us do some more arithmetic: With a minimum increase of 50.00 per student per year, before writing such a plan the administrators conducted an investigation. From my talks with Brother K. Ryan, the investigation consisted of (1) the fact that hall wiring and in some cases hall feedlines were overloaded; (2) hall rewiring costs upwards of $50,000 and new feed lines $30,000; (3) high wattage appliances (meaning all refrigerators, T.V.'s, hot plates etc.) were causing the overload; and (4) a study of the Mini-Kool refrigerator by the maintenance department. The maintenance dept. determined how often the refrigerator turned on and off. That was the only test the maintenance dept. made. I also had the same refrigerator tested by a professional engineer, Associate Prof. A. J. Quigley, at Notre Dame's Electrical Engineering Dept. He concluded that the unit has "...about one-fifth the power consumption of a typical small color T.V." and "Thirty or forty of these in a hall should have little more effect on power failure than a dozen 100-watt light bulbs." A copy of Prof. Quigley's letter was given to Brother Ryan a month before the board of officials approved his new plan. He ignored this letter. In point he continued to maintain that the Mini-Kool refrigerator (and all other refrigerators) causes power failure and overload. Let us do some more arithmetic: Assume the campus had approximately 1000 small refrigerators. They consume 42 watts of power on the average, causing a total consumption of 42,000 watts. There are all about 300 large, old bought-at-the salvation-army type refrigerators on campus. They average about 250 watts of power on the average, causing 75,000 watts of power consumption. Let us do some arithmetic: With a 30.00 fine and 1,000 refrigerators on campus, the university collects $30,000. Now there are approximately 5,000 dormitory students. If the fine were dropped, student housing could only justify a 6.00 increase. Since they are running a $250,000 deficit, one can expect a minimum increase of $50.00 per student per year.

I suggest that all concerned students express their opinion to their respective hall presidents and or Fr. Chambers and Brother K. Ryan. Fr. Chambers told me that the maintenance dept. made a total consumption of 25,000 watts of power with three-teeth as many refrigerators. Perhaps this gives the university grounds a chance to ban large boxes. However there is no evidence to support their $30.00 fine let alone an increase to $40.00 on any typical small refrigerator. I suggest that all concerned students express their opinion to their respective hall presidents and or Fr. Chambers and Brother K. Ryan.

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Action: If you don't do it - it won't get done Your help is needed Call 3827 or 6413

Petitioners are going door to door in your dorm- Off campus- Sign up in the InPIRG Office, The Huddle of the library Sign The Petition for InPIRG

ATTENTION Pre-Med Students Lecture Tonight Feb. 15 7:30 p.m. Auditorium Life Science Building Don't Forget

BEST BANDS IN TOWN Two Bands a night - Dancing 6 nights a week (closed Monday) - No cover on Tues., Wed., Thurs. - Open till 2 a.m.

"One stop entertainment center"

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2802 SOUTH 11th ROAD KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64105

616/683-4350

Petitioners are going door to door in your dorm- Off campus- Sign up in the InPIRG Office, The Huddle of the library Sign The Petition for InPIRG
Mooney: More ACC concerts

By Milt Jones
Insight Staff Writer

According to Don Mooney, Chairman of the Student Union Social Commission, the ACC should be made available for concerts more frequently.

Mooney states that the ACC is only available for Student Union concerts seven dates during the year. This according to Mooney, is not fair to the Student Body.

"They only allow us seven dates while they fill their calendar with all types of events that don't interest students," Mooney commented.

In addition to the problem of limited dates for concerts, Mooney also cited a problem with profit splits between the Student Union and the ACC.

The present arrangement is that the Student Union and the ACC split profits evenly until profits for the year reach $9,750. After this "ceiling" is reached, the Convo receives all profits on Student Union Concerts.

Observer Insight

According to Mooney, Student Union Concerts have made approximately $22,000 thus far due to the ceiling however, students will receive $9,750 and the ACC will $13,250. In addition, the Convo will net all profits from the Richie Havens concert and the other two concerts scheduled.

Mooney stated that if the split was 50 per cent of total profits with no ceiling, then the Student Union would be in a position to provide more spring activities for students.

Mooney also said that, "the profits will be high on the Richie Havens concert but the students will not realize any of them. Thus the ceiling really hurts the students."

ACC Interests

Mooney also said that, "the profit ceiling should be eliminated for Student Union affairs in the Convo because there is no ceiling on the other events that come in." Mooney also said that "it would seem that the Convo could maximize profits by allowing more student concerts."

Two-Year Pact

John Plouff, Director of the ACC, stated that the ceiling price was agreed on two years ago by the Student Union. He also said that "this year is the first profits have been very high," and that "in the other years there was no complaint about the ceiling." He also added that "the profit sharing idea works both ways, when there is a net loss we absorb half of it." There is no no loss ceiling.

Plouff feels that seven dates is enough for student concerts because the Convo also must promote its own events.

"With athletic events tying up most of the weekends, we are limited in the number of activities we can stage," Plouff added.

Black Awareness

Festival and Davis to happen in April

Assistant Director of Student Union Milt Jones yesterday announced the formulation of a Black Awareness Festival for the "first two or three weeks of April".

The festival will feature Ron Dellums, the congressman from Berkeley.

The Student Union is trying to secure Richard Hatcher, Barry Gordon, and Jesse Jackson to speak for the festival. Also during the festival the Duke Ellington Band will appear in concert.

Other events scheduled for the Festival include black student poetry, black art exhibitions, and a black film series.

Jones also announced that the Student Union in conjunction with the Afro-American Society is bringing the sister of Angela Davis, Fanya Davis, to campus on February 26.
by Joe Paslavoye

The Irish freshmen basketball team engaged in what amounted to a game type scrimmage with the Chicago Hustlers last night and came away with a 113-67 victory that was anything but hard fought. The Hustlers were a team comprised of schoolteachers, some of whom had previously played college basketball. The team participates in three different events and came into last night's contest with a 38-10 record. In an earlier encounter with Notre Dame's freshmen (recent victors over the Irish frosh), the Hustlers lost by only two points. Last night, however, the team was without three of their better players and, as a result, the game quickly evolved into one-sided affair for the Irish.

In the early going it appeared that the contest might be fairly close as Notre Dame held only a 16-12 lead at 13:46 of the first half. At this point, the Irish implemented a full court press, much to the chagrin of the Hustlers. The press brought about a plethora of Hustler errors and Notre Dame layups. The Irish scored a 10-2 run and poured in 31 points before the Hustlers were able to score six straight points in that span.

The Irish cooled off considerably after that spurt, going scoreless for the balance of the half, but Bowling Green was able to gain only 19 points in this stretch. A 10-point margin at the half opened the way for the Irish to take a 43-27 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

The Irish finally slowed down a bit midway through the second half but were able to score six straight points while the Falcons were able to score only two. By this point, the Irish had outscored the Falcons 51-18 in the second half and coasted to the final score of 113-67.

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The group's first came to national prominence in 1969 when they appeared as regulars on the "Jimmie Rodgers Show" which was the hit of the summer season for CBS-TV. Since that time they have appeared on such programs as the Carol Burnett Show, Johnny Carson Show, Barbara McNair Hour and most recently, as semi-regulars on NBC-TV's "Up, Up And Away" for a year.

ARIKKE VALENCE: All nighters are great. Tangos are too. We're just friends; what else is new? Cu-jea mine!

Patrice, Peggy, Mary Ellen
HVD this day will come!

MFC

TERRE:

Home is now you Happy Valentine's Day!

George

To St. Ed's Penthouse Happy Valentine's Day

Santa Claus

SOLD

Better late than never

Valentines

OBSERVER.

MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM
South Bend, Ind

PLAN:

Tickets on Sale Now

Seating Chart:

All Seats Reserved

$6, $5, $4

THURS., FEB. 17
6:30 & 9:30

IN PERSON

THE SHOW OF THE YEAR
BLOODROCK

PLUS

CANNED HEAT

WANTED

POETRY WANTED for An

ENGLISH MONTHLY PUBLICATION

We will pay for:

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The Observer, 100 Main Street,

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2. Poems that have never been

published. Send them to us at the

above address. The Observer will

pay $5.00 for each poem published.

3. Poems that have been published

in other magazines. Send them to

us at the above address. The Observer

will pay $1.00 for each poem published.

4. Poems that have been published

in other magazines but not in

the Observer. Send them to us at

the above address. The Observer

will pay $0.50 for each poem published.

5. Poems that have been published

in other magazines and in the

Observer. Send them to us at

the above address. The Observer

will pay $0.25 for each poem published.

6. Poems that have never been

published but are considered

as "swinger" style. Send them to

us at the above address. The Observer

will pay $0.10 for each poem published.

7. Poems that have been published

in other magazines and considered

as "swinger" style. Send them to

us at the above address. The Observer

will pay $0.05 for each poem published.

8. Poems that have been published

in other magazines and are

considered as "swinger" style,

but are not considered as

"swinger" style. Send them to

us at the above address. The Observer

will pay $0.00 for each poem published.

Poems must be original

and must not have been

published in any other magazine.

The Observer will pay

$5.00 for each poem published.

The Observer will pay

$1.00 for each poem published.

The Observer will pay

$0.50 for each poem published.

The Observer will pay

$0.25 for each poem published.

The Observer will pay

$0.10 for each poem published.

The Observer will pay

$0.05 for each poem published.

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