A Promise, A Purpose, A Newspaper Is Born

One week after the Notre Dame publication population was decreased by the untimely but rather expected demise of the VOICE, it finds itself once again at full strength. The newest arrival is THE OBSERVER, a twelve-page weekly (for the first month of its operation, thereafter an eight page daily version printed by Notre Dame and its students, which, in the words of its editors, will do just what its name proclaims: observe, remark, notice, comment and simplify the complex). Some bitter off-campus students were surprised to see the name "Observer" plastered on doors at this time of the year, but this year's registration of the off-campus residents, homesteaders, and registered with the Student Association, has been done by the addition of several new features. The Enterprise Association, has consolidated the place for off-campus students, and now offers a complete financial control while the latter retains complete financial responsibility every layout, news judgment and personnel. Both men will shape editorial policy. In the days that followed the editorials filled the new marketplace. Named as executive editor was W. Hudson Giles; news editor, Michael Smith; and business manager, John Simons. Under the auspices of the editors, other changes were made. Most noticeably, perhaps, in the face of THE OBSERVER, "whiter" and more simplified than its predecessor, the paper breaks toward the tabloid, its stories are crisp, short, and always factual. Starker, the Observer's new front page (see page 1). In sports, a guest columnist opens the observer's year with a special editorial appearance, this one: "Issue".的问题是"At Notre of the information concerning the hour at the headed by junior Gary nal Student Association and national Student

Legal Apts. For Off-Campus Students Seen as Near

A move to increase of campus autonomy, for the tabloid, will be on display this Tuesday, is in the works, according to the first dean of Notre Dame. University and off-campus officials are expected to meet tonight to discuss the problems involved in housing some of the strangest for the first time in a week. Norman Jeddeloh and his off-campus advisory board have made a final decision on the off-campus housing facilities.

Jeddeloh, a junior and former member of the Student Affairs Commission, has formulated a board for off-campus students; this is the plan to establish rules and regulations for the same body that lives in the South Bend residential area.

But the move for off-campus autonomy will unify off-campus students into what one has called "a favorable group of men coalescing for a common purpose and directed toward a goal of commonality." Parts of the increased responsibility of the off-campus students will be the apartment issue. Before this year all off-campus students have been divided from those who live in the student housing facilities. In the past year they have been able to equal the status of so-called "outcasts" and have seen their legal rights and privileges restored. Among arguments for off-campus autonomy is the idea that students in the off-campus areas will have more freedom to live and operate motor vehicles, that there will be no red tape, that there are rights still being denied. That, more than anything else, says the sources of the for off-campus autonomy, and the national meetings of students and off-campus leaders.

Return to the beginnings

The Observer celebrates a birthday

See Editorial on page 6
Washington—President Nixon insisted Thursday night on a televised political broadcast that the draft agreement for a Vietnam cease-fire was not intended to be the last word on the war. He declared that “We are going to sign the agreement when the agreement is right, we are going to sign without one day’s delay.”

Ottawa—Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada said that he had decided to let the newly elected Parliament determine the fate of his country in the Concordat, a diplomatic agreement the Vatican and the French Republic signed in 1965. Trudeau said the agreement was not intended to be the last word on the Concordat. He declared that “We are going to sign the agreement when the agreement is right, we are going to sign without one day’s delay.”

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United Way nears $42,000 goal

The United Way Campaign on the Notre Dame campus is standing in the shadow of its goal, but still a long step from completion. Chairman Edward J. Murphy, professor of law, said approximately $40,000 of the $42,000 goal needed to financially assist those who can work.

Washington—Notre Dame vs. Navy is scheduled for Monday night at 8:30 p.m. at Notre Dame Stadium. The game will feature the largest crowd in the history of the stadium.

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The University of Notre Dame Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $8 per semester (14 per year) from The Observer, Box 5, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a nonprofit organization and postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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On The Inside

THE OBSERVER

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Vol. VII No. 41

Friday, November 3, 1972

The Midwest-wide MCAA art conference will be held in the Fieldhouse through Saturday. Works of ND, SM, and other students can be viewed, for free of charge, until then. Exhibitions include the Feldhaus exhibition and the recently-opened Fieldhouse galleries.

Staff photo by Joe Raymond

Riehle checks OC shuttle

By Don Ruane
Executive Editor

Dean of Students Fr. James L. Riehle said Thursday that he would explore the feasibility of a shuttle system for and staffed by off-campus students with cars who are willing to shuttle other off-campus residents, with special identification, to or from the campus, especially at night when the danger of assault is highest.

Some problems that are involved include finding persons willing to drive, development of identification system, arranging schedules, and determining whether or not there should be some sort of reimbursement from those enrolled for gasoline expenses incurred by the driver.

Cooperating with Police

In the meantime, the University is cooperating with South Bend authorities to combat the security problem, which has included muggings, strong arm robberies, and a lacerated throat. According to Fr. Riehle, Security Director Arthur Pears has met with the South Bend police chief to discuss various approaches.

Last Wednesday, four teensaged youths were apprehended and turned over to juvenile authorities after they stopped two men riding bicycles and wearing ND jackets on Howard St. The youths had tire irons and radio antennas; and when one youth tried to assault one of the cyclists, the man identified himself as a policeman, and six other patrolmen nearby moved in for the arrest.

Carelessness Blamed

Fr. Riehle said that many victims are assaulted because they are careless. For example, taking detours through vacant lots, or hitchhiking at three or four in the morning as did one woman campus resident who claimed she was assaulted by the person who picked her up.

Carelessness, however, is not limited to off-campus residents. Last week six students called security after two men, who were described as having shorter hair and looking older than students, climbed the fire escape to the fourth floor and entered the building.

According to Fr. Riehle, students heard the intruders on the fire escape, but did not call security until they entered the building.

AC 12:16d

While Notre Dame has never had a real security problem in the sense of a high incidence of robberies, assaults and burglaries, there have been isolated incidents. Two years ago an athlete was shot at as he walked across campus, and recently an Athletic and Convocation Center employee was confronted by a knife-wielding man who is thought to have gone to the ACC to use facilities reserved for students and faculty.

The latter incident may result in a system similar to that used in the Rockne Memorial

Riehle: Looking into security problems for off-campus students. Some good answers would be a shuttle system staffed by off-campus students with cars and cooperation with South Bend police.

On the campaign trail

Edward Cox
hits South Bend, boosts Newman

by Marty Miller
Staff Reporter

"If you're working for Don Newman, you're working for President Nixon, because the President needs him in Congress," declared Edward Finch Cox, son-in-law of President Nixon. Cox appeared as the featured speaker of the rally for Republican Congressional candidate, Donald Newman, yesterday afternoon in the Nixon headquarters at 180 Michigan (formerly Wymansman). Cox spent extra time talking with the young people at the rally before his brief speech. "Young people are the backbone of the campaign," said Cox, "President Nixon sends "thanks" to all of you, young and old, who have worked for him and Mr. Newman."

Cox commented on McGovern, Brademas, and other Democratic candidates "who would pull out of Viet Nam without the guaranteed release of POW's," during the first part of his speech.

"Our President is trying to get an honorable peace in Viet Nam," Cox said, citing many of Nixon's achievements during his term, including the fact that he had brought back 5,000 more troops from Viet Nam than he sent.

Cox also stressed the fact that Nixon needs men like Newman in Congress to back the President's legislation. "The Revenue Sharing Bill was the only bill authored by the President that Congress passed," he noted. Cox listed the benefits received by local legislators because of the bill, and added, "...if Congressmen Brademas (Newman's opponent) didn't vote for that bill." He cited many of the President's other bills that weren't passed by the "pamperim" Congress such as the Welfare Reform Bill, "which was designed to get people off the welfare roll and onto the pay roll," the environmental bill and the Health Insurance Bill.

In a final comment Cox expressed his delight at the "underwhelming" support for Nixon throughout the country. "Even Democrats are working for the election of a Republican President."] But he warned the people at the rally not to be so overconfident that they feel it is not necessary to go to the polls and vote. "We need everyone's vote to really win the election," added Cox.

He concluded by endorsing Governor Brackets (") Congressional candidate Newman and President Nixon, "...I can't think of a better team to serve South Bend, St. Joseph County and the United States of America!"

Edward Cox graduated from Princeton in 1968 with an A.B. degree. He received his law degree from Harvard School of Law where he was a Cadet Commander of Army ROTC. He is presently a first Lieutenant in the US Army Reserves. While at Harvard, Cox worked with a study team that investigated the Federal Trade Commission under the leadership of Ralph Nader. The group came to be known as "Nader Radicals." He was married to Tricia Nixon in a White House ceremony June 11, 1972. He has worked with the Federal District Attorney for the Southern District of New York.

Cox was introduced by Congressional hopeful, Donald Newman. Mr. Newman, a well-known South Bend businessman, is running for the House of Representatives in the third district of Indiana. His opponent is democratic Congressman John Brademas. Newman stated, "I have only spent 19,000 dollars on my campaign (because that's all we have) but the other candidate (Brademas) has spent 70,000 dollars, and yet a poll taken last week that we're even. "Mr. Newman thanked all his supporters.

In the Episcopal Church

The ultimate in equality:

women in the priesthood

... story, pictures on page 4
The shape of things to come? Obliging Observer staff members know that A. J. Lorand Gallagher (right) demonstrates what may lie ahead if the Episcopal bishops' proposal is passed by the Episcopal General Conference next year. (Staff photo by Jim Grant)

'Father' a female? Bishops give nod

by William Willoughby

(C) 1972 Washington Star-News

New Orleans, Nov. 2–The Episcopal House of Bishops has endorsed the principle of ordaining women to the priesthood and permitting them to be consecrated to the Episcopate of the church.

It was announced at the meeting that funds would be granted to each hall on the basis of hall government budget requests for hall renovations.

Poet Ezra Pound dies at age 87, buried in Italy

(c) 1972 New York Times

Home, Nov. 2–Ezra Pound, the American expatriate poet, will be buried tomorrow on the island of San Michele in the Venetian lagoon, reports here said today. Pound, who came to Italy in 1918 after his release from a Washington D.C. mental hospital, had lived in Venice since 1928. He died in Venice last night at the age of 87 from an intestinal obstruction.

Reports said his body would be taken tonight to a Benedictine monastery on the island of San Giorgio across the Grand Canal where a funeral service scheduled for tomorrow will be conducted by Benedictine monks. Igor Stravinsky, the Russian composer, and Sergei Diaghilev, founder of the Russian Ballet Company, are also buried in the San Michele cemetery, where Pound's remains will be interred in a section reserved for Protestants, the religion of his birth.

The poet's daughter, Mary, who lives in New York in northern Italy with her husband, Prince Luca Rattazzi, arrived in Venice this afternoon and went to the Civilian Hospital where her father's body lay in a small mortuary.

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**Callner predicts landslide'**

**by Kevin Clancy**

**Staff Reporter**

Although major polls still show Richard Nixon holding a commanding lead over his Democratic opponent, George McGovern, Democratic headquarters for the President, both here on campus and in South Bend, still show no signs of taking things easy down the homestretch. The approach to the remaining days apparently will be that of nothing is to be taken for granted regarding the election, and so a strong effort will be made to insure the President's election, mainly centering around getting Nixon supporters out to vote.

Commenting on the important work still to be done, Bruce Callner, VVP Chairman for ND-SMC, said, "I fully expect a nationwide landslide for Nixon, but I am a little concerned about the college vote turnout. We must make sure that every student who supports the President does in fact express his view by means of a ballot. If we can succeed in getting them out to vote, then Nixon will win easily."

He predicted that St. Joseph's County, which went badly to Humphrey in '68, will go for the President, despite its heavy Democratic concentrations. Members of the VVP will climax the weeks of work on Election Day, November 7th, when volunteers will spend the day telephoning voters so as to make sure they are turned out for Nixon. Particular attention will be focused on those young voters who will be casting an absentee ballot to make sure it is mailed in time. Callner went on to say that the current peace agreement being negotiated by the U.S. and North Vietnam should not affect the electoral returns. He foresees every [person] who would vote for Nixon because of it, there would probably be another who would vote against the agreement, which would be simply a political trick and vote would not be decided for Nixon. Callner totally discounted the possibility of political overtures to the timing behind the peace talks.

Claiming that Mr. Nixon's overall handling of the Vietnam War has been very impressive, he went on to say, "I'm very encouraged that he's pressing for a meaningful settlement rather than a settlement which would require a repeat of the Johnson years."

He saw the recent peace initiative as stemming from North Vietnam, who would like to get the best deal possible before the President is given another 4 years by the American public.

He noted that the day before Hansen's announcement came out, the White House had officially dismissed any kind of accomplishment or settlement.

Andy Nickle, Chairman of St. Joseph County VVP, also warned against possible over-confidence on the part of the President's followers, and refused to slow down the campaign because of the polls. Mike Callner, he foresees a Nixon victory in St. Joseph County, emphasizing that the President has earned re-election on the basis of his record in the White House.

Callner considers the local precinct organization very strong. The fact that St. Joe's is a Democratic stronghold is all the more evidence of Nixon's popularity, he added.

Regarding the Observer's recent endorsement of Senator McGovern, Callner simply said he was not surprised by it. He expressed the belief that if more serious consideration of the issues had been given, if they had looked a little closer at the dangerous ramifications of the Senate's proposals, then the paper would have come out in support of President Nixon. McGovern's sincerity was unquestionable, he added, but his foolish policies and his lack of leadership ability make him an unsuitable candidate, since he offers both a commendable past record and a very promising future.

Commenting on the entire campaign, Callner said he felt very pleased by the fact that by and large the young voters have not been fooled by the "McGovern myth" of romanticism, pat-in-the-pouch promises which lack substance. Rather, he said, they have looked at the Nixon years in the past and the Nixon the clear choice, since he offers both a commendable past record and a very promising future.

**NOTRE DAME - SAINT MARY'S THEATRE**

**The Killer**

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Sunday, November 5 at 1:00 p.m.
Monday, November 6 at 7:00 p.m.
Room 218, Moere Hall, Saint Mary's

Open to all ND-SMC students

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**Friday, November 3, 1972**

The observer

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**Friday, November 3, 1972**

The observer
from the editor's desk:

A birthday party

Last night we had a party in The Observer office. Not much, after all there aren’t many things that a six-year-old can do at a birthday party. One staff member astutely observed, however, that next year—on the seventh birthday—the paper reaches the age of reason. C’est la vie.

For the record we thought we’d skim our file of back issues and pull out the biggest story of each year of the Observer’s six years.

Vol. I No. 1: A new newspaper is born on November 3, 1966. The Observer only went to press 11 times in the 1966-67 school year. Today’s front page is a flashback to a simpler time for journalism. Few papers, especially college papers, could get away with the outrageous line that caps the page one collage.

Vol. II No. 18: In a year with many interesting stories (Scholastic editor busted; The famous Fr. Kavanaugh leaves the priesthood; Richard Rosalie is elected SBP) the only neutral way to judge the top story may well be by the size of the headline. A two and a half inch high head proclaiming “We’re No. 1” graced the front page of the birthday edition. The editors called the paper “one of the most shocking journalistic efforts in Notre Dame history.” Notre Dame was not available for comment.

Vol. III No. 83: The famous 15 minute rule is the first really substantive “story of the year.” University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, stated yesterday that students faculty and others who involve themselves in protest activities which disrupt normal University operations or infringe upon the rights of others will face immediate suspension, expulsion and action by civil authorities,” quoth the unhappy lead.

Editor:

I would like to thank the Student Body and U.S. Bingle for allowing over 50 of our Little Brothers to attend the recent Notre Dame-Missouri Football Game. While the weather and outcome could have been better, the boys and I could not have been happier with the hospitality and general atmosphere. Notre Dame students who unselfishly donated their tickets and three time some children from South Bend could enjoy this wonderful opportunity.

Sincerely,

Cappy Gagnon ’66
Big Brothers
Letters To A Lonely God
the wounded healer

rev. robert griffin

The morning mail was not really all that comforting: a picture of me, unkempt and
the central picture of my book, sent me by home office reminding me of obligations too
the book's publisher; and a letter from the
is a little crucifixion in itself. Later in the
presumed that the first stone is cast by the
Christ -role in receiving her with mercy. By
the end of our conversation, I would gladly
from the title of a derisive profile of Chicago Paris on
organized magazine, and opened to almost instant O'Laughlin Auditorium.
success and national attention that has The French government
attend Saturday evening's production to see
"City"
outside of the Chicago area. There is even a classic
1950's
Wilmette. "Second City" is an extension of their present name formed by Le Treteau de
They took their present name from a comic strip which ran in a Chicago daily from the late A.K. Lidberg in the New Yorker magazine, and opened to almost instant success and national attention that has continued to this day. Soon, "Second City" became a "must" stop for young professionals of the acting world, somewhat indicated by their list of "alumni" which includes Barbara Harris, Alan Arkin, Avery Scholz, Charles Durning, Elaine Joyce, Talia Shire, and the recently departed Peter Boyle.
Following the success of their night club activity, Second City has made appearances in major American and Canadian cities and has performed the Second City Touring Company to bring their improvisational theatre to cities outside of the Chicago area. There is now a school and workshop which trains young actors for both television and Second City's presentations.
The Second City Touring Company is based in Chicago and is guided by ideas suggested by Bernard Shir- lis, the actor, who has been a source of inspiration of the performers themselves, but it is developed in rehearsals similar to the legitimate play. So the sketches, using no sets and very few hand props, are well-rehearsed with occasional side-lights inspired by the audience reactions.
Often an entire sketch at a performance is a takeoff on an idea suggested by the audience or an occasional hoary old one-act play, as a way of allowing for the spontaneous nature of the event.

"Second City" ranks first

Second City has received many awards and has been hailed as "America's funniest theatre". The "New York Times" has called it "the equal of the best Broadway theatre". The "New Yorker" has praised it as "one of the most exciting theatrical phenomena of our time". And the "Time" magazine has described it as "the most surprising and imaginative theatre company in the country".

By Mike Kidder

The Second City Touring Company's current tour, which started in November, 1972, in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Most of the plays are not written in advance but are created on the spot by members of the company.
There are a few exceptions. For example, the cast of "Second City" rehearsed a play called "The Women's Lib" for three weeks before its opening.

The Department of Foreign Languages at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, will hold a performance of "Beauvais" by Théodore de Banville, the French dramatist, on Saturday, November 5, 1972, at 2:00 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium.
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Still no progress in WNDU dispute; engineers hold out for demands

WNDU engineers reported Wednesday that no concrete progress was made in Tuesday's meeting between their party and station management concerning a new contract and the unionization of station employees.

As the October 30 Observer article "WNDU Engineers Face Stalemate" analyzed, little progress has in fact been made in the half-year period since the National Labor Relations Board approved on April 24 calls from WNDU engineers to declare negotiations.

The problem isn't dissipating, though. The threat of a walkout exists among the five of engineers reported Wednesday that their local post no. 153 is supporting the station's engineering party, and back to the basic eight-hour day, to the point that manager Hamilton has promised to begin posting five-week on-duty schedules, eliminating the previous situation in which engineers were required to be available at all times, in emergencies and in capacity only in times of emergency.

Still, supervisors to supervision, familiarizing station to supervise are allowed to have run of supervising and training is not passed, then the engineers to engineers is the length of the workday. At WNDU, said Boyd, with overtime following hours after time with the I.B.E.W.

Another is that of directors. As Manning described it, any plans for a walkout are only a coming-to-terms with the reality that the new contract's clause which limits station "supervisors" strictly to supervising and training is not passed, then the present policy of directors would allow them to act in an engineering role, said Manning.

As yet, station request it. But that promise came orally and not as the result of the acceptance of a change in the new contract which would eliminate the engineer's responsibility to be available. Still, they aren't too pessimistic. "There's definitely been a change of attitude (on the part of the management)," said Boyd. "Before, all they say was no, no, no. Now, at least, they're willing to concede that we might be right on some points."

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Although that's a meager score for six months of negotiations, Manning is somewhat pleased with the progress reflected in attitude and Hamilton's announcement concerning the scheduling.

"The company's beginning to show us that they aren't going to give in to any more demands, the way they used to," said Manning.

Another big concern to the five negotiating engineers is the length of the workday. At present, within the 18-hour operation of WNDU, each engineer works a standard ten hours after th with overtime following hours after the required ten.

"We don't want any ghosts behind us" when engineers try to work on their videotaping and equipment operation, said Manning. "Some argue that they bring in people from somewhere else to run the projectors. I wouldn't go in and draw on an artist's board. I don't want anything about the artist's job. I don't know anything about engineering."

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Co-exchange meals may be halted

by Mike Baum
Observer Staff

Management personnel of WNDU-TV are optimistic that contract negotiations with the station television engineers can be completed without the engineers' threatened walkout. Contract negotiations between the engineers and station management have been running AMA and ABA call for reduction of pot penalties

(Reprinted from The Leaflet, the publication of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, vol. 1, no. 6.)

Both the American Medical Association and the American Bar Association have recently adopted resolutions calling for a reduction in pot penalties. While both groups balked at resolutions which totally embraced decriminalization, which had earlier been adopted by their respective expert committees, they did substantially soften their previous stands on marijuana. Both organizations are in favor of a reduction in the number of tickets used by each hall every night and the overall total number of tickets used each night. The statistics point out a marked decrease in the number of ND Mary's participants over last year. The number of tickets being used is around 28 percent, whereas last year it was around 75 percent and about equal to the number of ND participants. If the program is to continue, Clarke said, it will depend on the students at St. Mary's. They will have to begin to participate in the program so that a fair exchange will be possible.

The survey also showed a slight decrease in the number of ND students who take part in the program. The decrease, 3 percent down from last year's output over the same period, could be attributed to the fact that two halls did not hand out the tickets on the night assigned to their hall. Otherwise, Clarke felt, the program has been a success here at Notre Dame. The three halls that participated the most were Farley (85 percent of the tickets were given out), St. Ed's (83 percent), and St. Ed's (78 percent). There is one factor, Clarke surmises, that could account for the drop of participation on the part of the St. Mary's students. The factor involved is the fact that many of last year's students transferred to Notre Dame.

According to Clarke, it is up to these students over at St. Mary's to get meal tickets and eat at Notre Dame's canteens so that a fair exchange will come about and the program continue.

NOV 1 1972
STUDENT EXCHANGE DINNER
at North Hall
UNIVERSITY OF DAME
for the specific dinner which it is leased only.
No tickets will be issued without the proper ticket at the door.

The student exchange ticket situation is in peril of becoming nonexistent due to a lack of St. Mary's students using cards like this at Notre Dame dining halls.

WN DU management foresees no walkout

The Neighborhood Centers Presents
Jerry Butler
and His Revue

with
Brenda Lee Eager
Sunday, November 5, 1972
7:30 pm

Rogers High School Aud.
PAHS ROAD
MICHIGAN CITY, INDIANA

Advance tickets at the ND Student Union
Adults $4.50 - Students $3.00
Main Floor $5.50 - All Door $4.50

For Information Call
872-0351 or 872-1201

A Must for Michiana Winters

WARM 'N RUGGED
HOODED NYLON JACKET

It's waterproof, windproof and extra warm thanks to its pure polyester quilt lining, a telescoping hood gives head and face protection. Machine washable in a 4% length, draw string waist, wristies for wind protection, heavy duty zipper plus buttons. Two colors.

$39.50

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This is the exclusive feature of the Campus Shop Way to Buy. Open your account now, pay next year.

ON THE CAMPUS...NOTRE DAME
by Janet Longfellow  
Staff Reporter

The Sophomore Class Officers have adopted a resolution calling for the deletion of the traditional type of class government in favor of a cooperative style of organization. Former Vice-President Greg Garrison hopes that the many ideas plans for this year will attract enough enthusiasm to be successfully carried out. At a recent meeting, it was decided that a new structure would provide an atmosphere in which responsibilities could be more evenly shared. Garrison claims that this, eliminates the normal breakdown of power, in the hope to make concern members easier to get to know and communicate with. So far it has worked out quite well. The council also hopes to set up election rules and a Constitution where there are presently none. Garrison sees a definite need for class officers, explaining, "If you eliminate class distinction, you eliminate the personality of a group that hall officers are not able to compensate for."

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The A.B.A.'s section on individual Rights and Responsibilities had put forth a resolution in favor of abolishing all criminal penalties for simple marijuana possession, directly paralleling the recommendations of the Marijuana Commission.

However, the A.B.A. voted to adapt a resolution stating that "because the individual and social costs resulting from some existing laws punishing personal use or simple possession of marijuana substantially outweigh any benefits derived, federal, state and local laws punishing personal use of simple possession of marijuana should be overhauled and present excessive criminal penalties should be eliminated." To be sure they did not appear too sympathetic to the user, the A.B.A. resolution was amended to add that they "deplored the use of marijuana."

Likewise, the American Medical Association, which only three years ago affirmed an earlier position that marijuana was a "dangerous drug" whose legalization would "create a serious abuse problem" defined its stand on the weed considerably. Although the House of Delegates rejected the findings of its own Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, which urged the removal of criminal penalties for simple marijuana personal use, the association endorsed the following compromise resolution: "This House of Delegates does not condone the production, sales or use of marijuana. It does, however, recommend that the personal possession of insignificant amounts of that substance be considered at most a misdemeanor with commiserate penalties applied."

It also recommends its prohibition for public use; and that a plea of marijuana intoxication should not be a defense in any criminal proceeding..."

However, the delegates left unchanged the wording of its alcoholism and drug abuse committee report that said there is not scientific evidence linking marijuana with physical dependence, with criminality and violence—even with the use of harder drugs.

Although those of us involved in marijuana reform are disappointed that both the A.M.A. and A.B.A. bodies did not endorse the recommendations of the Marijuana Commission, it is clear that there are strong currents of those associations that are keenly aware of the toxicological hazards of pot and the legal injustices of jailing those who do smoke. Hopefully by next year's convention, the delegates will have become more educated about marijuana and will take a stronger stand.

AMA reverses old marijuana position

(continued from page 9)

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NWDM - WNDM (6600) and FM (89.9), starting at 7:30.

Beginning only its fourth season on the varsity level, Bowling Green has established its reputation within the CCHA, as the Falcons recorded last year and has won the respect of Notre Dame fans by just one of four games it's played the Irish in recent seasons. The teams first met in 1969-70 and Notre Dame lost 3-9 and salvaged a 4-4 tie. But, during the 1971-72 season, Bowling Green toppled the Irish twice, 5-3 and 2-1.

"Most of our guys are well aware that it was flat we played Bowling Green a couple of years ago and we got our tails whipped," Smith said. "We won't make that mistake again.

Bowling Green has 14 of 20 lettermen returning from a year ago and, including standard center Mike Buttry, a junior that netted 27 goals and recorded 33 assists in 33 games last winter. The Falcons boat two other talented forwards in senior Peter Badar, a senior and Gerry Bradbury, a junior. Badar, who had 32 points last year on 22 goals and 20 assists and Bradbury's totals were 10-12-30. Senior defenseman Chuck O'Neil (17-21-46) is another top-notch performer.

They've got a good hockey club," Smith praised. "They're good size and very physical. They have solid goaltending. (Terry) Missalou, 1.12 goals against average, and Don Booz are back with Curley's line."

"By using these five-man units," Smith added, "we should see each group get to know each other's moves. That will make for a more balanced attack and a different sync than we've had in the past.

With last year's top scorer, John Noble, out with an injury, right wing lan Williams will have to pick up some of the scoring slack and for the Irish their open 1972-73 season against Bowling Green.

Bowling Green will host the Irish tomorrow afternoon at 7:30 p.m. and the two clubs will meet again Sunday night at 8 p.m. at the Notre Dame Coliseum Center.

"We do much better against WCHA teams," Irish coach Charlie Leichty Smith points out, "in order to merit NCAA consideration we're going to have to be 'up' on this one. It's a key for our series.

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The Fighting Irish, who are practicing for Saturday's game on their new Astroturf gridiron because of the bad weather today, will fill in at tackles while Ken Andrus will step up to the varsity.

Freshman Art Best hurt his knee and will be out for the rest of the season while fullback John Cracowski sustained bad leg contusions and is a doubtful starter tomorrow. It was also learned Thursday that tackle John Dampier, halfback Darryl Chassaway, and split end Jim Rooft will be sidelined this weekend. Dampier has a pulled muscle and should be back in action soon but Dewan and Rooft may not be ready to play again this fall. Dewan is having knee problems while Rooft recently had his foot in a cast as a result of a possible broken foot.

Senior Ricky Cunha will be filling in for Noble this weekend because of the absence of its top scorer. Noble and John Noble the team's leading scorer in each of the past two seasons. While he's sidelined by a severely bruised ankle and won't, obviously, lack some scoring ability.

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by Vic Dorr

There is a quotation from Miguel de Cervantes on the back cover of the

Irish. "You'd better prepare to man your面临着..." book. A first "you'd better prepare to man your面临着..."

It's in your hands now. Let's go get us a Bulldog in Philly.

Cervante's on the back cover of the book. "You'd better prepare to man your面临着..."

The Irish Eye

The Irish Eye (page 11)

Notre Dame meets Navy for the 46th consecutive year tomorrow in Philadelphia but that's not the only match-up of long-time rivals on Saturday. The football schedule features the annual Blue 

Air Force, Navy and Notre Dame game last week, when the two teams met at West Point. The Irish won, 21-17.

The Irish and Middies have a lengthy and exciting series history, although Notre Dame has dominated the games through the years, winning 33 of the 46 meetings.

But two other time-honored rivalries will be renewed this weekend. The annual Classic of the East between N.C. State and Maryland, and the annual Classic of the West between Stanford and UCLA. In Los Angeles Coliseum, that promises to be a classic. Stanford has won the last two of their past three games, but the Cardinal have an injury problem that might not be long in coming. Stanford, under the direction of coach Bill Walsh, is one of the top teams in the nation.

In other top games across the land, Boston College and Syracuse meet in New York City, while Washington State and Oregon State play in Los Angeles. The two teams met last week in Stanford, and the Cardinal won.

Here are this week's predictions:

Notre Dame-Navy: Navy is playing in the City of Brotherly love but the Irish are planning to do lots of nasty things to the gentleman from Annapolis. The Irish are 6-0 and have dominated the past nine meetings, winning all eight of them. The two teams last met in 1978, and the Irish won, 27-7.

Air Force Army-While Navy is fighting a losing battle in Philadelphia, the other two service teams meet at West Point. The aerial attack of the Falcons is one of the top teams in the nation, scoring an average of 48.3 points per game. The Falcons have scored at least 42 points in each of their last four games, and they have scored an average of 49.9 points per game against Air Force.

Campbell-Notre Dame: Notre Dame has been struggling in recent weeks, losing three of their last four games. This is a good opportunity for the Irish to bounce back and get back on track.

Ohio State-Buckeye: The Buckeyes have won the last two meetings, and they are looking to continue their dominance over the Buckeyes. The Buckeyes have scored an average of 40.3 points per game against Ohio State.

Southern Cal-West Virginia: This is a battle of two of the top teams in the nation. The Trojans are ranked number one in the country, while the Mountaineers are ranked number two. This is a key game for both teams as they battle for conference championships.

Michigan State-Ohio State: This is a key game for both teams as they battle for conference championships. The Buckeyes have scored an average of 42.7 points per game against Michigan State.

California-Maryland: This is a key game for both teams as they battle for conference championships. The Terrapins have scored an average of 41.5 points per game against California.

Saturday, November 19, 1972

The Irish battle for 46th time

Jayvees clash with MSU

by Greg Corgas

The big game may be in Indianapolis, but for sometime now, the Jayvees have been the number one team in the nation. The Jayvees have scored an average of 52.4 points per game against the Irish. This is a key game for both teams as they battle for conference championships.

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