A Promise, A Purpose, A Newspaper Is Born

One week after the Notre Dame student-population ratio was declared by the statistically impaired but esteemed elders of the VALE, the newly designated THE OBSERVER, a weekly publication, began to appear on the campus. The newspaper was initially created as a service to the students, faculty, and administration, and its early successes were due in large part to the efforts of its editors and contributors. Today, THE OBSERVER remains a vital part of the Notre Dame community, providing a forum for discussion and debate on a wide range of issues.

Student Stress Study Stated

First-year sociology major Robert Hassenger, in his study, found that the student stress levels are significantly higher than those of the general population. The study, which was conducted over a period of three months, found that the student stress levels are highest among those who are involved in extracurricular activities, such as sports and clubs. The study also found that the stress levels of off-campus students are significantly lower than those of on-campus students.

One of the most significant findings of the study was that the stress levels of off-campus students are significantly lower than those of on-campus students. This finding supports the theory that off-campus students have more autonomy and are less restricted by the rules and regulations of the university. However, the study also found that the stress levels of on-campus students are significantly higher than those of the general population, which suggests that the university needs to do more to support its students.

THE OBSERVER

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Last Monday, suddenly, and because of his years, especially readable, Dr. Norman P. Gay, dean of Notre Dame's College of Engineering, died. Gay was a graduate of the University of Rochester, where he had been a member of the varsity football and track teams (attaining All-American rankings in the former) Gay received his master's degree from Cornell University and his doctorate from Purdue in 1960. Since 1961, he had been a Notre Dame dean.

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Gary Morrow was an extremely loyal and devoted man. He had never met a more loyal or devoted student. Several times I had walked around the exhibits how times if we had seen all the exhibits, "I wouldn't want to miss anything, after the fact, when he was leaving the Engineering building. "Don't worry," he said, "I promised it, and I haven't forgotten. You'll have it soon. And I knew that I would, because that's the kind of man he was.

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**What Goes On Here**

That elusive Student Directory is back on the shelves. Maybe. Maybe, the Directory Committee thought there was a wrong reason for the prolonged publication lag of this guide of students is due to the late presentation of the Administration to preparing its section. But, it is a welcome colorful book.

The ship, says Chen, "lies in the Administration's priority list, The Student Directory, is last in priority."

**The Phenomenon of Censorship Poetry** will be the topic of Mrs. Mary Ellen Solt, tomorrow night, 7:30 in the Saint Mary's Little Library. Mrs. Solt, poet and author, will expound this experimental form which makes use of alternate design principles, and will illustrate the incorporation of visual symbols, in this technique, with slides.

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**ASP: Freedom Now — or Later — or Sometime, Anyway**

ASP leaders (ASPers) became torturously impatient over the delays in seeking Student Senate elections, which, they said were specific issues and only feasible, Figel snapped, "These aren't saying the students opinion seemed to be in favor of it. Some of the things we want are the party's platform had either students were their failure to take the Selective Service Deferral Test last year. 

Leo Corbaci, Academic Affairs Vice-President, the man in charge of the Notre Dame draft actions, states that it is the students' own fault. "Farters and jitters in their bottom quarter, sophomores, are making the draft and would be the first to be reclassified if they took the Deferral Test," said Corbaci.

University doubles have made an important point. A considerable number of student standings changes. The Selective Service Deferral Test, which many are billing as the critical issue of the school year, stay hall, the ASP men said the party had no official policy, although many of the members "teemed" to be in favor of it. At one point a questioner suggested that many of the planks of the party's platform had already been called down or were part of student Body President Jim Fish's program, "ASP's reply: "We aren't saying the students opinion should be law, we are just saying that the students should be heard."

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**Minn. Seniors Help Pick President**

Minnesota Student Association (MPS), University of Minnesota students will have a voice in the selection of a new University president.

Three students will join a recently appointed Alumni Association committee which, along with a parallel faculty committee will advise the Board of Regents on a successor to retiring President O. Meridith Wilson.

The three will have voting rights on the eleven member alumni committee. Their addition to the eight member alumni committee, which their presence insures their presence will be given an equal role with the faculty and alumni, agreed that the "voice of senior students could be usefully added to the coming deliberations."" Students were their failure to take the Selective Service Deferral Test last year. 

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Barbara: 132 Pound 5 Food 8 Brown Eyes Brown Haired

BY FRAN SCHWARTZBURG

It been two years ago with a dance, an L.E.M. card, and of course, a boy. A reader of Chicago’s St. Scholastic, Barbara Zern, entered the contest in the last day of the contest when she received the news from the St. Mary’s of the Woods yearbook.

The Junior Business major rushed the proofs to the Social Commission Office where the Competition was already underway through some 80 entries in an effort to the six best entries, then, choice of course was a show-off.

Toni Follette was chosen, out of the SCHOLASTIC staffers calling to tell him his girl would not be able to appear as a finalist because they could not reproduce a picture from him.

After several false starts, Follette contacted the Adkins Studios in Terre Haute, the yearbook photographers and asked them to resubmit an enlarged picture of her, and rush it to South Bend. The picture arrived on board before the Social deadline, and one tried, except, according to Toni Follette he returned to his room to convey the outcome.

Now that she’s won he said, “I feel like the happiest man on campus, but I sure hope that with all those activities we’ll have some time to be with each other.”

The excitement of the whole thing had Follette in a tizzy. He said that his girl was 5-feet-6, and he was sure that Barb had green eyes, but Barb says that her eyes, “are like hair, brown. Must have been a proof.”

Would you believe go-girls at Morticey’s? a drill team called “the Irish Majorettes” is a homecoming queen whose dance lives off campus? Would you believe, University of Pittsburgh? You will Saturday at the 1966 Homecoming “safford 1966”.

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Homecoming ’66

Who, What, When

There must have been more to the “mule-long line” because Barb than a “mile-long line” being be- fore name was Mary’s of the Woods yearbook. Of the boys who elected her: “I tried to resign myself to the out, But I sure hope that with all those activities we’ll have some time to be with each other.”

especially the football team. I didn’t believe them. though she likes St. Mary’s of the Woods.

Homecoming Parade: The parade will return to the Stan Rubin Orchestra.

Homecoming Queen the proof wasn’t good enough.

Though she has no special in-

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Homecoming ’66: The Observer, the high rated profile of Rock and Roll, along with his famous Raylerts are the feature attraction at the homecoming concert Saturday night.
Michael's largest audience to date.

outdoor Greek Theatre was Car­

Jeddeloh, the Man Behind the Off-Campus Commission

put them out of business." Carl­
are sick,'' he said. "We have to

into the arm y.

students, who graduated from

University of California students,

were oppressed "because we are

most of them white, cheered him

bitterly condemned the United

nation. Carmichael was speaking to

meeting after defying his own draft

special aims here, Jeddeloh want­

to be part of the band, a desire

brought to fruition in both the

Marching and Varsity bands, and to

somewhere bring the life of the off

campus student to a higher plane.

This latter desire first saw Jedde­

loh working on the Student Affairs

Commission last year and now

heading the Off Campus Com­

mission.

"In order to promote the off

campus image, the off campus stu­
dent must develop the feeling that

he is something other than an off

campus student forced to live away

cross the Campus." This is the

basic concept that binds all of

Jeddeloh's work and plans.

Although admitting that the

blight of having all of the student

body on the campus is set forth

by Father Huschek is truly de­

sirable, Jeddeloh believes this is

far in the future and that the stu­
dents who will be off campus in the

intervening time ought not to be

ignored.

As Commissioner, Jeddeloh has

approximately thirty students

working with him in quest of the

better life for the off campus stu­
dent. This number is divided into

different groups covering various

problems areas. The 2 largest

of these special groups is the Off

Campus Judiciary Advisory Board, which does just what its rather

implied name implies. Other groups are for off campus

students with the

problem and offered some solu­
tions Jeddeloh reviewed what has

been done and why some things that

were promised have been scrapped.

The oft mentioned lounge has not

seen the light of day, he said, be­

cause a survey conducted during the

summer of the off campus men

showed that for all practical pur­

poses the Rathskeller provided all

that they desired. A bar was later

rejected. Another promise of the

spring was a newsletter for the

off campus student and this has

appeared once and one more will

come out before the students must

decide if they want it enough to sub­

scribe to it since the Senate has

disallowed any funds for such a

venture.

Senate Winners Off-Campus

Richard Rens, Tom Detmer and

David Stark, were named the win­
ers in the Off-Campus elections

held last Tuesday in the LaFumine

Student Center.

Student Government election

officials ruled the first Off-Cam­

pus election null and void after it

was discovered that the voting sys­
tem was mathematically unfair.

Less than 20 percent of Off-Cam­

pus voters went to the polls.

THE OBSERVER
As We Begin

No longer will I be able to look out the window and see the drop that last stuck into the side of the building. No more will I keep track of the little bit of sidewalk, under the white columns, that has slowly but surely been transformed into a small island of tile. No more will theStatenews or the Daily News be the only newspapers I enjoy reading. And no more will I smell the white clouds of smoke from the cars of Notre Dame that belch out from the heavens. Now, I can only look forward to a future where these memories will be replaced by the new sounds and sights of the new university.

Dear Editor,

It is about time that someone came to the realization that the world is not what it used to be. The days of the simple, naive, and innocent world are over. We are now living in a world where the only thing that matters is profit and survival. And the only way to achieve this is through the use of force and violence. The recent launch of the first atomic-tipped intermediate range ballistic missile by China is a prime example of this. It is a sign of the times that we are living in.

The Sign, as any man with two eyes could see, was there in the sky. The sign of the times, the sign of the end, the sign of the impending apocalypse. It was a sign of the times that we are living in. The sign of the times that we are living in.

The difference between the good old days and the present day seems to lie in the cleanliness of the sign. The difference between the good old days and the present day seems to lie in the cleanliness of the sign. The difference between the good old days and the present day seems to lie in the cleanliness of the sign.

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The Magnificent Reactionary

BY DENNIS O' DEA

To call Notre Dame a hotbed of student unrest is a bit dishonest. To foment rebellion would be far from the minds of most students. A majority of the student body is a traditionalistic institution, Notre Dame. In the wits of the "fighting Irish", Our Lady, and Knute Rockne—that's all.

Yet more and more the student must draw his own lines as to what makes him. The way he draws this line is up to him; he is in charge. The university authorities are not. The student is there on his own.

BY TOM DONELLY

The flying saucer men objected the Hills in a phariseeophobiac examination. The doctors put a large needle into Mrs. Hill's belly, and it was pulled out. It was said that it was a stiletto but a needle, when he was from the Hills. The doctors were astonished, and said that was a simple answer, that the Hills' desires came out, "What magnitude?"

The Hills were advised that, whenever they wake up, they would have forgotten everything that took place aboard the flying saucer. Or, if you prefer, saucer.

The doctor immediately offered three men from another planet a check on the powers and the American psychiatrists. Now we all know what the Hills went through. The story of Saunders learned their love for the earth, and restrictions on what they eat, squash, etc., but the Hills didn't learn a thing about men from other space except that they have small ears and wear a big hat. Mr. Fallsier said the Hills have a "profound and cautious" approach to said lesson. "To connect a science fiction story to this manner of life we should require an omniscient and collaborative approach to said subject."

"ARMIES AND THE WOMAN" by BERRY'S WORLD

This is the "dramatic unevenness of a battle" in the "Hephaestian Wars." The manuscript was "held in the family archives" for about ten years. It has been translated (incoherently, I should judge) by Joe Connolly. The manuscript has been published with historical notes, forewords, and introductions by the "Boris/great-gray/great-esis."

Boris was a supply officer in the Russian Revolution. The Bolshevik Wars atop of other human and non-human things. He was a man who embodied in battle or engaged in the boisterous "ravi
tique" or some balle of Paris. Boris was a "loose man,"

Boris confided to his journal that he was successful, man both physically and financially.

Boris loved nature, worshipped his Rabbi. "The best mother in the world..."and "He used to have a very good feeling that a movie takes itself seriously."

Robert Bolt wrote the script. He is best known for "A Man for All Seasons," a play about Sir Thomas More. His plays range from realism to farce, and are often rather effective.

Zhivago, That Wonderful Doc

BY DENNIS GAGGHER

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO was obviously meant to be a grandiose epic. It is filled with grandiose photography with a distinguished cast, is set in a beautiful setting, and is a pretty good indication that a movie takes itself seriously. Unfortunately, it was, alas, a fiasco.

The film, in fact, on Barbara Stanwyck's performance. The film is based on the famous novel by Boris Pasternak, and the criticism of fixation has been based on its failure to live up to the expectations of the audience. However, the directing and the direction of the screenplay and the director have followed a path of destruction, forcing the film to collapse. The style is best known for his play, MAN FOR ALL SEASONS, a drama about Sir Thomas More. His plays range from realism to farce, and are often rather effective.

David Lean's direction follows the same line. Faced with the moribund background of the landscape, Lean's not so much as an epic, but a small, intimate, and emotional drama. He has captured the spirit of the screenplays, and the director have followed a path of destruction, forcing the film to collapse. The style is best known for his play, MAN FOR ALL SEASONS, a drama about Sir Thomas More. His plays range from realism to farce, and are often rather effective.
by Bob Mundenenk

Gracian Greene's THE POTTING SHED, produced by the University Theater under the direction of Arthur Harvey, C.S.C., is a miracle play in several respects. First of all, the basic ingredient of the plot is a thirty-year old miracle and the execution of the characters to secondly, its final version is a miracle. Thirdly, that Father Harvey has been able to turn it into a play is probably the greatest miracle of them all.

It is amazing how much the theater has changed in ten years, for THE POTTING SHED certainly wouldn't last a week by today's standards. It is in many ways a very little to the actors' imaginations. And those actors who do have non-platitudinous characters to play are able to maintain their own minimum requirements of love, friendship, self-examination, and possibly the most obvious and obvious symbol (the stiffly, hand-holding lion) in literary history.

The story is a quasi-mystery, the way how much the theme is developed. James Callilfer (Terry Francke) for the first fourteen years of his life, his family won't accept him -- he hasn't been baptized. His father (Francke) says the one and only thing he has ever been able to turn into something is a ten year old miracle. He finds it somewhat difficult to accept this, and plays a drunken priest in what I think is the only attempt at drama. Unfortunately he overdoes his part so much that his acting sense paces the text would demand movement. The end result of this philosophizing has removed the existence of God, the worth of character bring up questions of self-examination and philosophical pedantry, Hollywood presentation of love, friendship, self-examination, and possibly the most obvious and obvious symbol (the stiffly, hand-holding lion) in literary history.

The result of this philosophizing is that none of the characters are more fully developed than a cardboard caricature, which leaves very little room for the actors' imaginations. And those actors who have done so are able to maintain their own character's play over a good thing. As long as Terry Francke appears in University Theater productions, audiences will be treated to a worthwhile evening. He has squandered every drop of humanity from the gentler face of Father Callilfer, the protagonist -- or perhaps the child actor playing a child, and the result is paradox -- and so Mrs. Callilfer said early in the play, "I have no relatives. I've always hated parents."

The show has very few technical flaws, lighting, and effects are good (with the exception of a dog's howl that sounds like a car starting, better than one would expect in Washington Hall. Too heavy an accentuation of bald-act -- stage blocking leads to a large amount of unceremonious movement, or restriction to zones at times when the text would demand movement. And sometimes attempts at dramatic effect become ludicrous, as when Terry Francke breaks off playing at the end of the first scene of the first act -- one would expect at his radar system, not at this reason for doing so. Few of the actors are able to convey their characters' advanced age, inadequately lower -- they are able to maintain their various accents and they do, on the whole, an admirable job with what they have. If you like to watch a good job of acting, see THE POTTING SHED but if you're a "the play's the thing" type, don't risk it.

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Percy Leads Poll
In Senate Race

BY BRUCE BISSAT

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cratic Sen. Paul H. Douglas. Previously, the two were reported to be
nearly neck and neck.

Earlier, Percy strategists had insisted that their soundings show
no clear sign he was getting a direct sympathy vote response.

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O'Brien Rejoins Fighting Irish

BY BILL ELSEN
Special from the Washington Daily News
(Washington, October 29) — Coley O'Brien, Notre Dame's two quarterback, has been hospitalized in South Bend, Indiana, with diabetes and is not expected to rejoin the team until sometime next week. The former St. John's High star reported he felt weak and tired during practice early this week. He was hospitalized Thursday night.

"Coley's diabetes is not dangerous and can be controlled by the use of insulin," said Dr. Francis Scallas, St. John's team doctor who tends O'Brien locally. Although O'Brien's illness "no secret" locally (D.C.), according to Scallas, Notre Dame officials managed a virtual blackout of news this week and the hospital last (Friday) reported Coley O'Brien on the list of patients.

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THE COACH

The Notre Dame football team is off to a fine start but ahead lie the major games. The team has worked hard and their efforts have been intelligent and patient. All that hard work has been their reward.

This Saturday, Homecoming, we shall face a University of Pittsburgh team that has found football easy. But they too have worked hard and have come away after each game with their heads high as coach. Hart and his team paraledge the idea of a "rebuilding" year.

The Irish and Pitt have met for many years on the gridiron. It has been a fine series. They will be no less of an opponent this Saturday -- no matter what their record is -- and they will come expecting to win. The University of Pittsburgh football team is a worthy opponent for any team at any time. We, you and the team, now enter the stretch of our season. It is now that the pressure becomes the heartbreak and the work the most arduous. But because we represent Notre Dame, however, there can be little let-up. It is now that we all must give that extra effort that can make the difference between success or failure.

THE CAPTAIN

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This weekend many aspects of this life will be on display. It is everything that is Notre Dame. It is one of the great traditions. Just as we shall have on this occasion, so shall the Notre Dame football team. Every member of this team will be on display. They'll be the biggest football team in the world. They may only be 40 or 50 players, but they are the biggest football team in the world. They may only be 40 or 50 substitutes, but they are the biggest football team in the world.

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