THE OBSERVER

MURPHY, MCKENNA DO IT
O'DEA DEFEATED AS 85% VOTE

Carried by the conscientious weight of the Freshman Class, Chris Murphy last night squeaked past the determined opposition of Dennis O'Dea and the Action Student Party to become next year's Student Body President. The vote was 1621 for Murphy, 369 for O'Dea.

Two other fringe candidates, Bill Miller and Ken Bierne divided 25 votes nearly equally between them.

ASP supporters were attributing their candidate's narrow defeat in the presidential contest to a number of factors. Among them was what was said to be a surprising constant conservatism on the freshman quad. O'Dea backers pointed out that two factors, one proclaiming "A Riot a Day Will O'Dea," had displaced the segments of the normally cautious first year students.

But perhaps the greatest contributor to defeat, in the O'Dea camp complained bitterly, was the eleventh hour withdrawal of Morrissey Senator Russ Messina from the race. Messina pulled his name out of contention Monday night for what he said were "personal reasons."

Yet improved charges of "political deal?" remained in the air even as the ASPers parry an unfoundedly before the empty returns board. An indication of Messina's sympathy seems to surface Wednesday night, as the number of returns made it clear Murphy would be the victor. Messina turned to a Murphy man, smiled broadly, and held up his hand in the traditional OK sign.

O'Dea was present with a host of supporters at the returns board in the Student Center from early on in the campaign. The candidate was outwardly confident, but refused to friends who were more sure of his winning chances than his own. The evening was to be a test he would not look back

Murphy, who had the backing of the student union, both in the campaign and the management of WSN, remained in his spacious Farley Hall headquarters until the final results were in. Upon arriving at the Student Center, he and O'Dea exchanged warm greetings.

After the election returns, O'Dea reiterated his refusal to take a post this year's Murphy Government. His place, he said, "would be, in his words, "a creative place for Student Government."

Many ASPers, in fact, saw Murphy's defeat as something of a victory. In nearly capturing the top post in Student Government, they said, ASP had effectively become the political force to be reckoned with. More importantly, ASP's impressive showing put Administration on notice that changes were in order, sweeping, radical changes.

If O'Dea will not be a formal participant in Student Government next year, there seemed little doubt that his presence and popularity would be felt, perhaps in another medium. For even the election bitter in the Student Center was being swept away. The Observer editors were naming him as an Associate Editorship to the candidate. O'Dea is considering the offer.

CHRIS MURPHY, NOTRE DAME'S NEXT SBP as he campaigned early this week. Last night Murphy beat ASP candidate Dennis O'Dea by a margin of less than 300 votes. This year's Cultural Affairs Commissioner for Student Government, Murphy lives in the Washington D.C. area. He has previously held such posts as Senator from Keenan Hall and is Notre Dame representative for the John Kennedy Cultural Foundation. This year his major project has been the oversight of the university's first cultural Arts Festival.

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The Irish Revel—Sweeney's, the traditional St. Patrick's spot, once again prepares for the March 17th occasion. Everything from the water to the beer (some 30 kegs have been laid in) carries the proud green, broods open at 8 a.m., and proud beat shall be there if you have hopes. The magic pass for this year will be a green iron (expected orange) bracelet and tonight is the last chance to pick one up. Before the doors are locked at 1 a.m. some 400 to 500 happy Irishmen will pass through, but 250 is about tops for any one time, so best come early and hold your seat.

Though Mrs. Sweeney calls the process a trade secret, she promises that everything liquid will be green, even bottle beer. Additional trimmings to aid the festivities will be green balls (for style-conscious types) and cheese sandwiches (to put off the inevitable insobriety).

No promises were made, but there is a good chance that some celebrities may show during the course of the day. Mrs. Sweeney has already received 800 reservations, including those of the following: Mr. Thomas D. Short, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; R. D. May, president of Speed, Inc.; William J. McLaughlin, president of the White Eagle Insurance Co.; and J. B. Kennedy, president of the National Bank of New York.

The Young Christian Students and Consultants On Minority Enrollment will co-sponsor a program in late April to introduce Notre Dame students to the problem of civil rights. Several groups, including CCLA, have donated funds; preparations are being made with the assistance of various departments so that the event can take place.

After earlier YCS attempts to get Martin Luther King and Negro athletes who graduated from Notre Dame, especially Tom Hawkins, as speakers failed, the group settled on the week long program, running from Sunday, April 23 through the next weekend.

On Sunday, Aaron Henry, head of the Mississippi NAACP, will lead a co-ed discussion and present an evening lecture. The next night, Saul Alinsky, a community organizer now working in New Orleans, New York, will speak. Alinsky is best known for setting up The Woodsman Negro in neo-economic development and to present his views to the city's government. Wednesday night, Dan Watts, editor of LIBERATOR magazine and the man many people feel will replace Alinsky as community organizer, will speak.

The following weekend, the YCS is planning a symposium to orientate students with the grass roots level of the civil rights movement. Project workers from Chicago, several Blackstone Rangers, and members of the J.O.I.N. movement, a group organised by SDS to aid southern white migrants, will be here. There will be an informal gathering of some of those other participants in the program, together with interested students Saturday night in the S.M.C. Clubhouse.

Tom Figel, Notre Dame Civil Rights Commissioner has issued a plea for students willing either to participate or to help with this year's spring project, in answer to a query from Mr. James Moore, head of the Hampton, South Carolina National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Figel is organizing a group of students to work at Hampton during the coming Easter vacation.

While in Hampton, the students will live with families in the Negro community and work with NAACP youths branch in encouraging the Negro students to attend white rather than Negro schools. At the present time, only 112 Negro students are enrolled while schools and school administrators, according to one resident, "are trying to make the denial complete."

Hampton's success results from the dual "solution" offered to the Negroes to remain in "Black" schools. One is achieved by harassment if they try to break the color-line. Transfers to formerly white schools are further complicated by the reluctance of the school administration to circulate procedural information.

The NAACP became involved in Hampton when Westinghouse Electric Co. opened a new plant in the town but refused to hire Negroes. Figel is attempting to find young people who are willing to spend their Easter vacation working with the Negroes and also for people who could lend automobiles to the group of workers to transport the assured transportation back and forth.

Cultural Fete Set For April

In recent years, cultural fests have become an event at one of the major colleges with the biggest recruitment in the nation. This year at Notre Dame, cultural fests have become an annual event at many of the major colleges and the arts festival people consider to be a classic in American Comedy. Other films include such festival people consider to be a classic in American Comedy. Other films include such

- "The Death of the Stockbroker" by Samuel Beckett.
- "Man and Superman" by George Bernard Shaw.
- "Keep tightly closed and store in a Cool Dry Place" by Megan Terry. The opera "Oslo" presented by the New York Opera Co. the Chicago Contemporary Chamber Players presenting a concert of works by English composers, "A Hat Without a Body" by Samuel Beckett.

The Arts Festival itself is a major financial operation. The total cost will approach $13,000, with $6,500 coming from ticket sales, and the remainder from Patron of the Arts, the University, and the various University departments. Four-hundred and seventy people of South Bend have been asked to be Patron of the Arts by contributing to the campaign.

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The Mail

Four Nays, a Yea, and a Gripe; Will No One Love a Radical?

Editor:

"This is why THE OBSERVER gives its support in the campaign for Student Body President to Dennis O'Dea." (The Time and the Place, THE OBSERVER, March 5, 1967.)

As Toomey is chairman of the finance committee, he may find himself having to dole out with a heavy hand. Why are the Toomeys writing to us when they could write to the editor of a campus newspaper? As in that case, financial and other resources give editorial support to various campaigns, the Toomeys or any other group have a right to free to cancel if they choose. If the THE OBSERVER wishes to play big news stories, they should cancel my subscription in favor of another one which better suits your campus newspapers.

At Widdifield, 325 Lyons.

Editor:

I think in the interest of aesthetic good taste (I am almost tempted to say "behind the scenes", this will offer the only piece of evidence which Mr. Gallagher can finance and order: that is, none at all, but the facts referred to refer to his most recent attempts at criticism—they speak for themselves. Particularly enlightening, I thought, was this nugget which Mr. Gallagher threw at us: 

"Antonius is "almost incompetent in the technical aspects of direction." Really, Mr. Gallagher, you expected to be able to do better than that."

Sincerely, Richard F. McGaul

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No Censorship Says Board

By TERRY O'BRIEN

The turmoil of recent weeks involving the OBSERVER culminated in the creation of a student-faculty board to advise, control, or run the OBSERVER. The exact function of this board in relation to the paper has been very ambiguous, and on March 13th, a meeting of all concerned was held. The purpose was simply to set down in concrete, exactly understood terms just what the board will do.

Those present at the meeting were Robert Sam Anson and Steve Feldhaus, co-editors of the OBSERVER, Jim Fish, SIP, serving as moderator of the discussion, and the members of the faculty board. The board is composed of two faculty members and three students. Representing the faculty are Ronald Weber, Assistant Professor of Communication Arts and Thomas J. Jemielity, Assistant Professor of English. Representing the three students is Steve Feldhaus, Junior, and Jim Bridgeham, Junior, and the Gay 90's, and Freudian slips.

On the question of what purpose the board should be, Mr. Weber said, "The board's capacity as I see it purely in the advisory sense, and in the strict sense of the word if Professor Jemielity agreed with this, he would vote for it."Cyr's Barber Shop

MICHIGAN'S LEADING BARBER SHOP

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Opposite Court House
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MAKE IT WHILE THE SUN SHINES, on a summer job with MANPOWER

T.H.E. PROM Features Rock;
Stefan Decorated As Cheetah

"Innovation" is the key to Spring Weekend '67 as, for the first time, Freshmen, Sophomores, and Junior class members combine efforts in the May 5-6 extravaganza. Prom Committee Chairman for the weekend, sees this year's change in major events, which began in 1965 when the Frosh-Soph Cotillion was inaugurated. As in that case, financial and organizational problems are the primary reasons for the merger.

"The attendance curve for all three previous events has gone steadily downward in the past few years," Pete said. "Last year's Junior Cotillion, lost between $2,000 and $1,000, although other weekend events were able to make up the entire event to $255. As for the Frosh-Soph Cotillion, only 300 couples attended last year. The traditional prom has simply become too much for the average.

Toomey explained that this was first thought of by Dr. Anson. Junior Prom merger might alleviate the problem. This proposal, which the Senior Class in putting into effect this year, was finally rejected, as being feasible at the present time.

As to the problem of the "traditional prom," Toomey is hopeful his committee has also solved that too. T.H.E. PROM, as the May 5th dance will be called, will feature all rock music and a theme straight out of the discotheque: "Cheetah comes to Notre Dame."

In keeping with this notion, the men's portion of the Chippewas has been contacted and has agreed to handle the technical aspects of the dance, most notable of which will be the lighting. Toomey said, "One man we spoke with has great possibilities for us. He has a Center control as an aluminum lighting effects go.

Aside from T.H.E. PROM on Friday night the weekend's events will include the Old Timer's Game on Saturday afternoon, a Student Government sponsored concert on Saturday night, and Sunday morning, Mass and a meeting of all concerned was held. The purpose was simply to set down in concrete, exactly understood terms just what the board will do.

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"I do not wish to call attention to something, which seems small, but comes in a number of nonpaying students.

On the very fine sunny days which we have had thus far, a good number of students here on the North Quad have made use of the outdoor court arrangements for the Old T imer's Game and 27, with distribution scheduled for April 6, 13, 20, and 27, with distribution scheduled for April 6, 13, 20, and 27.

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Just a note to commend Mr. Anson on an extremely well written article, "Reverend Mr. Powell."

Michael T. Berntvoll, (off campus)

Editor:

Congratulations to you on your superb and tactful commentary on the recent Yellow Sheet.

Douglas the journalistic skill manifested in your editor. I think that in the interest of getting cold.

I had a disturbing thought.

Editor:

"Cheetah comes to Notre Dame."

Manpower's ad: "Looking for jobs? We have medical jobs, sales jobs, and college jobs."

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We are the college men. We are the college men. Leaving together; headlights filled with grays. Ah, our dry voices, when we are quiet and unmeaning. All softly. Of rats! feel over broken glass in our dry cellar.

The room is filled with a sweetish smoke. All the windows are closed. The travel agent is back from Chicago and so now it's Nirvana time again. Everyone's on hash. No, I don't mean cannabis cigarettes, they have been commonly used in India for over 1000 years. Best estimates place the number using cannabis in the world today at between 130 and 200 million.

The hemp smoker, or acid head (LSD regular) can experience sensations far more intense and far more dangerous than solid hallucinations to the nightmare of artificial psychotics. You should know, for example, that the user of any of the expanding drugs, can open up a whole new life for the user, or result in his suicide. The "trip" journey begins when the user is on the verge of death or near death and then out again. There is no headache and no nausea and no desire to be left alone. The user may be on hash, or even months for the effects to wear off.

The user may be a client of a private doctor or a worthless travel contemplator. Outraged at strange conditions, society exacts laws about the hipping.

Marijuana is more dangerous than LSD, however. The "high" can be controlled when using the drug. Hallucination is merely an illusion. But the marijuana user is usually not able to control his actions.

Our society's laws about marijuana are not only absurd. They are often excessively severe. For example, St. Mary's student body is not the type of people that spill water on one another's head. But state law forbids this.

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CAPTAIN WALTER BURNS

Capt. WALTER BURNS, a 1941 graduate from Boston College, was a war correspondent during World War II. He has since written several books on war and politics.

The Engelberts developed big heads from all their publicity, but their natural grandeur increased as they realized that they weren't being shot at any longer. They got smeared all over the front pages you got riled. The Angels are interns, and a couple of them are the only non-fascistic people in the country, according to Capt. Burns. They are not 'militant' people, as such; they're just ordinary men who do their work on the backs of the truly good people.

The Angels were briefly taken up by the newswomen, then they were writing columns for the News. They are not popular in New York, but they're well off under a peaceful Communist government as they are presently. They didn't flinch at all. They did express their opinion of "short-sighted" people who fail to realize the importance of freedom for the people of Viet Nam.

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RUGGERS INVADE N.Y.C.

BY JOHN CORRIGAN

Just One Catch

BY PAT BUCKLEY

We're going to have a win-
ning season, if we can de-
velop a catcher," said Coach "Jake" Kline, "as usual." With Coach Kline spans 34 seasons, over 400
victories, and 7 post-season-play-
off appearances. He expects to re-
bound from last year's 14-16 record and send the Irish to the N.C.A.A.
playoffs for the first time since 1956.

In looking over the team, Coach Kline remarked, "Catching is our weakest position... we're still looking for a college catcher." This backstop vacuum was created when Terry Harcha, Chuck Snow, and Dick Sangi all graduated and would-be senior Ken Priezn signed a pro contract, two springs ago.

Prospects will be the strongest position. Tom Cugino, king of the Irish hill last spring, leads the returners. Bucketeers Bob Bentley and Elaine Benton, will battle juniors Rich Cambron and Dave Cilmer for the other starting spots. Ray Zolnowski, also a .400 hitter, is the top man in the hedges, while catcher NVF Bob Arsen is a leading sophomore candidate.

The infield is well taken care of and has more than adequate depth, versatility, and talent. Soph John Rogers inherits the shortstop job from the graduated Tom Blute. Kevin Hardy and Soph Dick Liden are both working at first base. Hardy rates an edge on his defensive ability, but a man (Lionel) who turned down $60,000 has to make his presence felt somewhere. Soph Tom Ballard went to the outfield later in the season. Pat Topolksi, a two year vet at first, moves to third. Bob Koc-
alski, a third baseman last year, is expected to start in the outfield, but may also spend some time at the backstop.

Scouting is the only sore, but the Irish expect to fill in for the injured Bill Kennedy. As far as backs go, these men are rather small, 5'7 pound aver-
ages. That is, there are no Nick Keddys or Larry Conyers on the rugby team, but they do have talent, lots of it. They are fast, strong, quick and quite vulnerable... there are no substitutions in rugby. Notre Dame relies on a running game to outmaneuver and wear down opponents.

The scrum has been seen in Sports Illustrated and has been seen in Sports Illustrated and has been...
Tennis
Coach Tom Fallon, a modestly successful tennis mentor in his previous 10 years at Notre Dame (23 wins, 30 losses, and an N.C.A.A. Co-Championship in 1963) fields a veteran team that hopes to extend its unbeaten string of 20 matches when the Irish visit Indiana in the season's opener on April 7th.

Over the Easter Vacation, Notre Dame will compete in the Florida State Open Tournament in Miami, Florida, as well as play Miami-Dade Junior College and Rollins College in dual matches.

Golf
The Notre Dame golf team, coached by Rev. Clarence Durso, C.S.C., begins its 41-match season schedule April 8th with a four-team event at Muscat, Ind.

The Irish gallery takes on Miami of Ohio, Cincinnati and Bell State in this meet, while the following Saturday they host Southern Illinois, Toledo and Dayton.

Last year the Notre Dame squad finished with a 23-7 won-lost record and it also was the top mid-College in dual matches.

Weightlifting
The Notre Dame Weightlifting Club hosts Andrew's College of Berrien Springs, Michigan, in an Olympic lifting meet Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the Stupan Center. There will be an admission charge of fifty cents.

Pro Football Draft

Fencing
To finish a season with an undefeated record in every graduating senior, this Saturday against Indiana Tech and Milwaukee Tech at the Moreau Forest, Rev. John Larin, C.S.C., and Pat Korth could well lead the Irish to the best season (9-3) in their illustrious fencing history.

Weight Lifting
The Notre Dame Weightlifting Club hosts Andrew's College of Berrien Springs, Michigan, in an Olympic lifting meet Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the Stupan Center. There will be an admission charge of fifty cents.

Mike Bergeron (198 pounds) and 195-pounder Rich O'Meara, Kent Durso, and Mike Gerrity head the Irish performers.

Lacrosse
March 13th marks the beginning of the 1967 Notre Dame Lacrosse season as the Irish scrimmage Johns Hopkins at the Baltimore school. Under captains Matt Dwyer and Co-Captain Dan Cusack, the Lacrosse team is looking forward to a highly successful season after posting their initial winning season (7-3-1) last spring.

The Stagiers match, the Irish play George Washington, Navy '09, and Georgetown. Notre Dame opens its home season on April 8th against Oberlin and hosts its Invitational Tournament the following weekend. Ohio State, the Midwest Champion last spring, Denison, and Michigan State compete against the Irish, who tied Oberlin for the title last year.

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HOCKEY EARN VARITY STATUS IN 1968

The Notre Dame Board of Athletics announced Tuesday that the Notre Dame Hockey Club will receive the status of a varsity sport for the 1968 season. In making the announcement, the Board praised the student sponsored club for its achievement, effort, and distinction in reaching the necessary standards over a proportionately short period of time.

The Club was happy within itself but somewhat disappointed. They had hoped to receive recognition by the approaching 1968 season. They felt that the credentials they offered to the board should qualify for immediate recognition. Nevertheless, the Club deserves praise for its efforts and will serve as a guiding light for other clubs that someday hope to meet varsity status.

During the 20's and 30's the ice sport was very popular on the campus but after the war it all but disappeared. The Notre Dame Hockey Club was organized in the fall of 1963 and played a discolored 6 game schedule with the heaviest of facilities and equipment. To show the progress the group has made, this past season the club traveled across the country, invited their own tournament in the Chicago Stadium and finished with an outstanding 4-5 record, earning recognition as one of the finest teams in the Midwest. They also raised and managed a $15,000 budget and finished all activities very much in the green. It was no wonder then that the club brought to the tournament also In the 177-pound division.

Coach Donnelly, Doran's opponent in the Championship round, had much praise for the club in announcing the outcome of the Board meeting. They did not feel that the club did not receive immediate attention, but it may be inferred that they saw no reason to begin the new program until the rink facilities in the new Convocation Center are completed.

Varsity Status will do more than qualify the leading players of the varsity hockey team. It will receive a fixed budget annually, allowing for the hiring of a full time coach. It will also make it possible to grant some financial aid to the club. The combination of scholarships, the new cash and equipment will enable the Notre Dame hockey club to be competitive in varsity status. The leaders of the club are to be praised for their efforts, particularly John Barry, Tom Flahive, and Ed Driscoll, who are also Catholics who may bring the Irish Hockey Team to the top ranks of collegiate hockey in the foreseeable future.

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