THE OBSERVER

HATCHER, ALLEN IN GARY, SB

A Negro Democrat won in Gary while a Polish Democrat was buried in South Bend. Richard Hatcher, a Negro city comptroller, beat the Republican party and his own party's organization to win in Gary. Republican Mayor Lloyd Allen in South Bend benefited from unusual support in Negro wards as he piled up 56% of the vote in South Bend.

The Gary election was held with the National Guard standing by and a large number of people, including a contingent of Notre Dame students, watching the polls. A federal district court including a contingent of Notre Dame officials in Gary from interfering in Hammond Monday had enjoined Democratic organization officials from interfering with the election procedures. In the end Hatcher's salvation was that the dead people didn't vote, for he won by barely two thousand votes.

In South Bend, the margin was much wider. Allen ran a full ten thousand votes ahead of Papkowski, even doing better than expected in the heavily Democratic 2nd and 6th Wards. The Democratic nominee won in South Bend by 35% of the vote (6% went to two independents in the race). The Refomer, South Bend's new newspaper, endorsed the GOP over his Democratic opponent. Allen carried Republican City Clerk near to the end of the campaign in with him, although Democrat George Herendeen was elected Mayor of Cleveland, and Mrs. Louise Day Hicks was narrowly defeated in the race for Mayor in Boston. Stokes narrowly defeated Republican nominee Seth Taft in a race which was a constant cliffhanger. Mrs. Hicks, an adamant opponent of school busings, was defeated by ten thousand votes by Massachusetts Secretary of State Kevin White.

In other results around the country, segregationist Congressman John Bell Williams was elected Governor of Mississippi, defeating Republican Rubell Phillips, Kentucky, for the first time in 20 years, elected a Republican Governor, former Circuit Court judge Louie Nunn, in San Francisco's election saw a referendum on Vietnam, with a stop-the-bombing-and-begin-with-drawn motion placed before the voters. It was defeated by nearly two to one in nearby San Mateo County, movie fans were cheered by the news that Mrs. Shirley Temple Black ran far ahead of the rest of the field in her initial try for Congress.

RICHARD HATCHER

Anti-Warriors Continue

Members of the Michiana Committee to End the War in Vietnam were on hand again this morning to distribute literature to inductees at the Federal Building. Henceforth, they plan to meet every departing induction bus. Mr. Peter F. Michelson of the Notre Dame English Department maintains that the demographics are and will remain "perfectly legal."

Michelson wrote the South Bend Chief of Police two weeks ago in regard to police tactics at the last Federal Building demonstration. Police had, according to Notre Dame Senior Lenny Joyce, threatened to arrest the pickets under an old statute which had been long ago ruled unconstitutional. Michelson consulted with the American Civil Liberties Union about the latter, but he has received no reply from the police.

The Michiana Committee has seen only limited Notre Dame participation in its activities. This activity has been led by Mr. Michelson and Joyce, but there has yet to be large scale participation by Notre Dame peace groups. Thus far Notre Dame activists have confined their activities to campus petition drives plus the Washington Mobilization.

YAF RETURNS

University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., said that no partisanship will be granted at the University of Notre Dame.

Fr. Hesburgh made the comment last night, at a Morris Inn dinner for Notre Dame student leaders. "I have no stomach for laws which don't mean anything," he said, "And the laws and rules which we have should be enforced. I am aware of the position of the Board of Trustees on the matter of partisal hours and I'm sure that partisal hours will not be allowed.

The University's reason for not allowing girls in the dormitory stems mostly from the social repercussions of an dorm girl in a bedroom and the disruption such a practice would initiate in a men's dorm which is interpreted by many university officials as a men's club.

Fr. Hesburgh told the "leaders" that "600 or 900 students become so active that they neglect the real importance of the University," which he defined as a "participation in a tension modulated by love."

Unimportant notions such as the coat and tie rule, Fr. Hesburgh said, often become magnified. Charges that the University has laid stagnant over the years were denied by the University president who pointed to the Faculty Manual and the Collegiate Scholar program, co-ex courses as indications of academic advancement.

His basic theory of mutability lay in an overview of the University which the student fails to gain in just a four-year stay. "For instance, five years ago I didn't have a library work talking about. Now we have an adequate building with more than 800,000 books, and facilities for the students."

Fr. Hesburgh reported on the University's investigation of the pass-fail system. "I see no reason why an engineering student should not be able to take an elective in something without jeopardizing his average. But in some schools the pass-fail has developed into high pass, pass, honor, and fail, which really is nothing more than an interpretation of the A.B.C.D.F grading system we have here.

"However, I would like to see some grades added to our scale, like a Cplus and Bminus."

On much the publicized Fr. James Kavanaugh advertisement in the New York Times, Fr. Hesburgh said that he had decided to run the advertisement only after the approval of Edmond Stephen, chairman of the Board of Lay Trustees, and only because he wanted to clear misconceptions about the author's denial at Notre Dame of his priesthood.

According to Fr. Hesburgh the reasons for the ad are:

1. To make it clear that it was not Father John Cavanaugh, former President of the University, who gave the talk.

2. That it was students, not the University who invited Kavanaugh to speak here.

3. That the feeling of the majority of Notre Dame men was contained in the editorial reprinted from the Scholastic.

Fr. Hesburgh said that the ad was merely in retaliation to a similar ad run by the publishers of Kavanaugh's book, A Modern Priest Looks At His Oxford Church, which appeared in the literary section of the New York Times shortly before the Notre Dame ad. He also denied that the ad was to help promote the SUMMA campaign.

On other matters of clarification, Fr. Richard Riehle, C.S.C., dean of students, said that he did not "back down" before the senate last week, but that the decision to drop the coat and tie had been made prior to his appearance to the Student Senate.

Notre Dame Senior Chris Manion will make a major effort this semester to get Notre Dame's defunct chapter of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom going again. Manion, Mock Convention Campaign Manager for Ronald Reagan, plans to build YAF in concert with the Reagan effort.

Manion sees anti-Vietnam activity on campus and the need for an expression of responsible conservative views as reasons for getting YAF going at Notre Dame. As first effort, Manion will circulate starting Monday a proclamation on the 50th Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia.

The proclamation says that "the communist blight has spread until it torments a billion human beings." It calls the Communist takeover in Russia "one of the greatest disasters in history" and calls for a day of mourning for the victims of Communism. The day of mourning would be in form of "commemorations and prayers."

At Notre Dame, Manion calls for a day of meditation and the saying of a silent prayer or two for those behind the Iron Curtain. He plans to circulate a petition of sympathy for those under Communist rule within ten days.

Manion, who also serves as president of the Villagers' Club off-campus, sees the time factor as the only thing standing in the way of a major effort to get YAF going. He hopes the Reagan effort will serve to spurn YAF on towards a viable organization.
HPC HOPES FOR PARIETALS

BY JOEL CONNELLY

Members of the Hall Presidents' Council turned down a suggestion of limited parietal hours Tuesday night. The hall presidents voted without dissent not to enforce Saturday and Sunday afternoon parietals. At the same time, they adopted a resolution submitted by John Dyre, President of St. Ed's, calling for complete hall autonomy where the issue is concerned.

The Dyre resolution asserts that "The University has failed to provide a decent living situation." It contends that the rooms are the center of scholastic and social life at Notre Dame, the one place a student could call his own. In keeping with this premise, the resolution calls for students to be allowed to model their rooms as they see fit and "entertain female guests in accordance to the times and procedures prescribed by the hall council."

Rev. James Riehle, C.S.C., in discussion with Hall Life Commissioner Tom Brilin, had mentioned the limited parietal scheme. However, when Brilin called for a show of hands of the 17 hall presidents at the meeting, 11 hands were raised that the rule would not be enforced. Not a single president offered to enforce the suggestion.

The meeting showed considerable progress in the area of judicial boards. Commissioner Brilin has nine hall constitutions and codes now, and expects the rest of the halls to submit constitutions by the weekend. All halls now either have operating judiciary boards, or are at least setting them up.

The meeting produced progress on the issue of stay hall as well. Each hall will have a representative formulate its own plan. This representative will probably also recommend what aspects of the hall plant and hall life (e.g. the rec) need to be changed. Mike Jordan is in charge of this work, which is expected to produce referendums and recommendations by Christmas.

Jim Rowan, President of Lyn. One Hall, was chosen to chair a committee charged with defining the role of the hall community, a set of principles to serve as guiding points for hall life. Afterwards, each hall is expected to prepare a report on how well it fits into these principles and what alterations are needed to improve the hall community.

The parietal hours issue still looms large on the horizon, though. Brilin hopes to prepare some sort of opinion survey soon to show the Administration what student attitudes are on the issue. Coupled with this will be a request for some manner of test period on parietal hours, not simply testing the elimination of a rule, but a trial period for hall autonomy as a whole.

In the future, in order to accommodate the effects of the proposed rule change, Brilin would like to see the elimination of upper floor prefects and a turning of their rooms into floor lounges.

Senator Larry Broderick predicted Tuesday night that the major test of the Senate's role as a legislative body will be in the area of hall autonomy. Broderick, who heads the Hall Life Committee of the Senate, asserted that the Senate has "a definite role as a legislative body."

Broderick's contentions is that the halls should be able to set up and enforce their own rules on such questions as parietal hours. He sees cooperation between the Senate and the Hall Presidents' Council on the question. Also, Broderick feels that if the Senate chooses to pass and enforce a piece of legislation without the Administration's approval, it will obtain the backing of the hall councils as well as the students.

As for the Senate, Broderick maintained that its purposes should run parallel to those of the hall government. The Senate, according to the Hall Life Senator, must represent the student body as a whole. In doing so the Senate should make and enforce rules pertaining to the entire student body.

Broderick attributes the Senate's legislative role to a new breed of senators. He asserts that the mood of the senators, both inside and outside the Action Student Party, reflects a desire for change and a sense of purpose as far as bringing it about. Broderick, one of the six original ASP senators of last year, says the party was instrumental in bringing out the issue, especially in the campaign of last spring.

Broderick's assertions, made shortly after the Hall Presidents' Council had taken a strong stand on hall autonomy, would point to Senate cooperation with the Council.

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THE OBSERVER
November 9, 1967
When the weather turns cold and the wind blows harsh into the back of your neck, it seems that the little things begin to build up. It could be the fact that a long awaited book is still lost in the maze of the library. Or it could be that your maid refuses to clean your room. Or it could be that you cannot buy a bic pen anywhere in our enclosed city.

Of course, Bic pens are not the end of the world. Still they are a pretty amazing piece of plastic. They can be shot out of a rifle, pierced a solid steel plate, cause a flat, kill four unsuspecting people, then proceed to write an essay on Dryden. They can stir a drink, serve as a thermometer or be used as a candle on a birthday cake. They can write through butter, then spread it and cut the bread. They have been known to be the cause of interhall war and some allege that they are eventually replacing the miniature in the better social cirlces. At any rate the Bic is alright and best of all of (come one, come all) they cost a mere $.19. Now $.19 is a proverbial drop into the bucket to any well heeled college student and a fine investment for any business student. After all the Bic takes about ten years before it breathes its last drop of ink. There is only one problem. Does anyone know where to buy one?

Most of us are fairly lazy creatures. We are thankful for the convenience of the dining hall and the promptness of the maids. We like the nearby post office and the proximity of the campus men’s store. For any other article it is a mere hop, skip and jump to the bookstore.

Bookstores are generally nice places where a quiet man in horn rimmed glasses asks a mere $.45 for a moody copy of The Gallic Wars. In another corner of the small establishment is a bit different. Here everything is big, brilliant and shiny. Instead of the usual mustiness of the corner book stand, one finds a Pledge polish much akin to the smooth black gloss of a Monte Carlo roulette table. The proprietor is said to have the keen eye of a duck hunter, and the cunning of a rum-runner. Up until this week, it is said that he had no Bic pens. The only question is why?

It is our friend the Bic costs too little and that our friend the Brother costs too much. It would appear that profit ratio is foremost in the good cleric’s mind. At any rate the Bics seem to be a frequent in the dangers of this brick cash register. I suppose that the whole issue is a bit silly. Bic pens are not everything but it is just the principle of the thing. I haven’t said anything before about the fact that I have been moisture infested and sunburned on quite a few occasions. And at any rate the Bic is alright and best of all of (come one, come all) they cost a mere $.19. Now $.19 is a proverbial drop into the bucket to any well heeled college student and a fine investment for any business student. After all the Bic takes about ten years before it breathes its last drop of ink. There is only one problem. Does anyone know where to buy one?

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A Cheer for the Bad Guys

The coat and tie rule is dead. Apparent­ly, nobody was really strongly in favor of continuing the policy. Certainly, the strange profusion of aged, torn and food stained dinner jackets it produced did little to contribute to any conception held by little nuns in Boise of the well­dressed, clean­cut Notre Dame men.

Yet it took what amounted to an open defiance of Administration policy on the part of the student senate (not a notably revolutionary body) to bring about any action in abolishing the rule. We are not really seeking to use this occasion to heap more of our abundant crop of scorn upon the Administration. In fact, we think that the powers that be are to be congratulated for having the foresight to lose a little face to save the body.

We don’t know what would have happened if the Administration had chosen to flex its executive muscles by enforcing the coat and tie rule. Either a widespread resistance would have led to the tragic absurdity of University disciplinary action against unsuited and untied undergraduates, or the Notre Dame man would have been forced to admit that he is just a child who doesn’t even know proper etiquette.

This much we have at least avoided and we are grateful. And we can therefore hope that the next time the student body acts forcefully to defend itself against a University policy in which no obvious moral or practical argument favors the Administration, it will again win out. Such was the case with all night lights and, later, curfews.

Unfortunately, few of the points of contention between Administration and the student body are so obviously one­sided. A change in the rules on parietal hours may in fact lead to an increase in the amount of fornication on campus. Cars for on­campus students may in fact decrease the total amount of time spent studying and increase the actual number of substantial violations of the moral law. And the Irish parochial viewpoint of the Administration together with the anti­pathy towards change with this viewpoint produces militates against any change in University policy so long as the Administra­tion has a leg to stand on.

But if this is to become the great Catholic university, it demands more than a piecemeal response to student pressure. It requires a whole new approach to academic and student affairs, based on a respect for individual moral autonomy and concerned more with opening possibilities for human development than with preventing sin. We would like to see the Administration form its policies in accord with a tolerant and creative vision of university life, quite apart from and certainly far ahead of current student pressure. That would be something to cheer about.
complained about the language in the film - its only good point, and with two predictable, monotonous Hollywood shot-'em-ups filling the other theaters, the only thing to rouse one's attention was The Taming of the Shrew at the State.

Forget the Shakespeare. The film is a semi-jovial vehicle to concisely, Mr. Burton, on the other hand, was born for such a stage, and is both imposing and convincing whether he's being seemingly the naive and charming urchin. Melville is glorying in his own success and rates the course of his actions, obviously the naive and charming urchin. Melville is glorying in his own success and rates the course of his actions, Melville's big coup in the film ends ironically with

BY BILL SISKA

For the most part the best films in the area are those shown on this campus. Even though they may be a few years old, they exhibit more interest than the average showing in South Bend. The theaters in town are very limited in the scope of films they make available, i.e., only the general theatrical releases deemed suitable for the village circuit. The only exception is the town's "art theater," instead of featuring a healthy run of foreign language films, is forced to show pictures like Ulysses and The Sound of Music. Under such conditions it is not surprising to see such a weak week was this one.

With the Avon re-starting Ulysses after a scrape with the police, a cross between a musical floor show and tag-team match down at the amphitheatre. Director Franco Zefferelli keeps the minor characters on stage just long enough to keep the plot going, and elicits mediocre performances from all of them.

Comedian George Segal's movie career is in the current Broadway attraction in The Shrew comes from the cavoring Burton as they light and scream across the screen. But Liz neither diverges from nor rises to the intensity of Martha in the couple's earlier polemic on marriage; meanwhile, Dick, an altogether different man from George, exposes a new facet in his acting personality, that of a clever buffon. Liz hardly seems suited to the lofty Shakespearean rhetoric, and her speeches are forced and self-conscious. Mr. Burton, on the other hand, was born for such a stage, and is both imposing and convincing whether he's being the death of Maurice, who went to Belmondo's estate to save him from Kern, a criminal whom he had earlier contracted to bump off Belmondo when he believed the latter was the man who had turned him in to the police. Maurice beats Belmondo to the house where he is mistaken by Kern for the other and gunned down. Belmondo comes in, finds Maurice, shoots Kern and is in turn shot by the latter in his dying gasp. Fittingly, the film closes in Godardian fashion with a freeze frame of the characters on stage just long enough to keep the plot going, and elicits mediocre performances from all of them.
reporting to their chief, and most of the reports were about me! Repeatedly he had to say: "Yes, yes. . . I know, I know," while I tried not to laugh aloud.

I came away convinced that Mr. Rosie is too big-hearted to commit anything more than verbal violence, but I am not sure whether he understood why I do not sign my articles with "Father" or "Reverend", or why I may speak as a student. It is an accepted literary custom that priests who write do not sign themselves as "Father." One does not give oneself titles in our society: for example, no knowing student will sign himself "Mr.", although others may show him this courtesy. Writers like Ronald Knox and Thomas Merton have published without the clerical prefix or suffix. And if more authority than common literary convention is needed, notice that even our friend Mr. Richard Rossie, who is a voluble member of the senate, does not sign himself Senator Rossie.

As for my right and ability to speak as a student, I insist that this is exactly what I am: a student. Like every other student, I go to classes, sweat through tests, stay up half the night writing papers, pay the same prices in the book store, wait in the same cafeteria lines, sit in the larger seats in the stadium, and enjoy the people at Louie's. In fact, when I'm cut, I even bleed like other students. And I wouldn't have it any other way. But at the very last it should mean that I can walk this campus freely like any other man, that I can write what and when I please, and that I might just possibly reflect some of the attitudes of the many Notre Dame men that I count as friends both here and elsewhere.

At any rate, I intend to continue to write, and even to become a member of the OBSERVER staff if they are liberal enough to take in someone who signs himself Richard Rossie.

G.R. Bullock

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**THE OBSERVER**

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Dear Mr. Gallagher:

My only wish in regards to improving the student body at Notre Dame, is that you do one of two things. First, Leave. Notre Dame does not need creeps like you. Second, grow up. From reading you sickly column every week in your printed piece of toilet paper, it seems that you, miss your monkey or your baby sister. Personally I wish you would take my first alternative. By the way, I think you are STUPID in more ways than one. Yours for your departure, A disgusted reader of the rag.

Dear Editor:

I am becoming more and more disheartened and disillusioned by the antagonism and animosity which the Observer has continued to inject into the atmosphere surrounding the Senate's efforts to increase student power on this campus. Indeed, the title of "Riddle Backs Down" clearly demonstrates the lack of discretion and perceptive judgment which, if allowed to continue or escalate, could severely cripple or completely forestall any further progress in this area.

These are critical times in the history of Notre Dame. Great changes are at hand and if Notre Dame is ever to become a truly great and respected university, she can ill afford to resist the best efforts of those students, faculty members, and administrators who have only her interest and welfare in mind. Therefore, as students our task, indeed, our obligation is to persevere through peaceful and constructive efforts to bring about institutional changes and structural progress as fruitfully and productively as possible.

To whom it may concern, I do not think that the outcome represented a victory for either side. On the contrary, it was a victory for the whole university. I believe that it reflected no concessions either to or by the Administration. It reflected, rather, the common recognition of the critical need for the students to shoulder an increased amount of responsibility in the university community. The result did not reflect the students' ability to force either Fr. Riehle or the Administration to back down or to acquiesce to the students' demands. Although there are differences of opinion on both sides on this and other related issues, we must remember that we are striving with vision and responsible action to mold this university into a dynamic, vibrant, and vigorous intellectual community. Having rejected the stale mediocrity of the past we must surge forward to create and provide the conditions and opportunities which are so vital and essential to produce men who will not only conserve but also lead our society in the future.

Student power will come. It is inevitable. But if it is to be a positive force for good in the process of change it must come through responsible dialogue among the students, Administration and Faculty. If we, the students, perceive the true depth, significance and potential of student power, and act according to that perception, student power will come through mutual cooperation and tolerance. Those who continue to generate mistrust and animosity are inviting shame and disorder as well as regression. Those who press on with reason and rational judgment for the swiftest possible progress are recognizing right as well as responsibility.

John P. Moore
Senator

Mr. Collins, In your last issue you erroneously attributed to me the authorship of a letter concerning my adventures in Washington, D.C. That particular weekend I was here at good ole N.D.

It seems that when young people assume what they consider adult responsibilities, they sometimes exhibit an incapacity to act as adults. J.D. Salinger has given us a fair description of them: (sic)

"They (insert Observer and nearly everyone else reaching in-familial puberty) were still around talking in voices that, almost without exception, sounded vaguely collegiately dogmatic, as though each young man, in his student, conversational turn, was clearing up, once and for all, some highly controversial issue, one that the outside non-matri-culating world had been bungling, provocatively or not, for centuries."

It's a shame we have to be so clever.

Mark Walsh
The Irish football team has been making a name for itself lately. In the last game, against Austin, they scored a remarkable 42 points, leading to their current 6–2 record. Despite this success, the team is not without its challenges. Coach Dave Hart has had to navigate a roster that includes 13 sophomores and five juniors. The team's performance has been inconsistent, with wins against powerful opponents like Purdue and losses to less dominant teams.

The team's next game, against Pitt, is expected to be a test of their abilities. The Panthers have a strong offense and a resilient defense, making them a formidable opponent. The Irish will need to rely on their depth and teamwork to come out on top. The game is set for this Saturday, and fans are eagerly awaiting the outcome.

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**FROSH TRIUMPH**

*BY MIKE HELMER*

The Irish frosh team had a victorious last game, scoring a remarkable 87–51 against Purdue. The team is led by kicker David McElwee, who has been a standout performer. The upcoming game against Pitt is sure to be exciting, with both teams showing promise.

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**THE IRISH EYE**

*BY AL BERRYMAN*

A few years ago, the University of Pittsburgh was regarded as one of the nation's powerhouse football schools. But as most people know, recruiting is the name of the game, and Pitt had to stand by and watch most of its Pennsylvania high school talent be lured to other schools. As a result, the next couple of years' record was anything but impressive.

Last year Dave Hart took over the head coaching job from John Michelosen. Hart has not been as fortunate as Ara Parseghian, but he has a young team that will have to be reckoned with in the future.

On his first offensive and defensive teams Hart lists only five seniors, with 13 sophomores and five juniors. On offense, only senior end Bob Longo and junior tackle Art Aline are included on an otherwise all-sophomore unit. Indications are that Pitt may be on the way back.

As to the game Saturday, we can expect the Irish to pick up win number six without much difficulty. The 1967 edition of the Pitt Panther is only 1–6, with the only victory coming over inept Wisconsin.

Pittsburgh scouts went away from Notre Dame last Saturday shaking their heads in wonder. Coach Bill Lewis said of the Irish: "This is a typical Parseghian-coached team—well disciplined and sound fundamentally in every phase of the game. They must be rated as one of the finest teams to visit Pitt Stadium in recent years."

Well, if this is a better team than the one Ara took east in 1965, then the Panthers may be in for a long afternoon. Bill Wolski scored five touchdowns that day and Notre Dame won, 69–13.

Parseghian's only problem, other than the snow on Carrier Field, seems to be too many running backs. Jeff Zimmerman appears to be fully qualified at fullback, but how can you keep Ron Dushaney on the bench after he turned in against Navy? The talent available should allow Ara a great deal of freedom in building game plans for Pittsburgh, Georgia Tech and Miami. Pitt's coach Hart watched films of Notre Dame, and he said the Irish are "the third best team in the country." Behind Southern California and Purdue. He went on, "I feel they are the best team on our schedule this year, and that includes Miami and UCLA."

If we are that GOOD, and we win these last three games, who knows—we may even be rated ahead of Indiana.