by Bill Carter

In an extended session of the Student Life Council last night the parietal issue which had been on the agenda for a number of weeks was finally brought to the floor. Through the session one could close an hour overtime a vote on the central issue of indecency and control of parietal regulations was put off once again.

The issue opened with the presentation of the Report of the Hall Life Board which concerned itself solely with the parietal question. Student Body president Phil McKenna, chairman of the Board spoke for the Board stating that all the members of the board felt that the parietal issue was only one which was secondary to considered important to student life. The Board, however, had been requested to do the problem of recommended changes for the parietal procedures since there was the immediate necessity of reporting the progress of the parietal "experiment" to the Board of Trustees.

The report contained an evaluation of the present parietal system and thefulness it has been. The conclusions drawn by the Board were that the system has no reason to be continued.

One. Three specific recommendations for changes were made. The first proposed an examination of the legal consequences involved in women's recreation. Dr. James Douglas said, "Shills felt that this recommendation was incomplete and unenforceable because which proposed the establishment of a panel comprised of several students to examine all the consequences of parietal hours including individual student's status for the purpose of providing a comprehensive rationale for procedures in the future. McKenna and Edgar Whelan also on the Hall Life Board, opposed this measure on the grounds that it would impede the proposed self-regulation policy for halls concerning parietal procedures. The motion was defeated however, by a vote of 14-7.

The second proposal proved to be more controversial as stated by McKenna, it provided that "such an individual hall formalistic procedure for the hall for parietal hours." McKenna's report also called for the procedures to be "set up after the consultation with the Hall Life Board and for the new systems to take effect on March 6, before the upcoming student-body president election could make the new one a political issue.

A. Administration representatives raised immediate objections to the recommendation. Mr. Philip Vuceno contended out pointed that any action of the Trustees would not be effective until March 21. McKenna argued that the procedure was to act on behalf of student life's and their interests. He explained that the issue of the Hall Life Board was most concerned with was the relation of student's to each and that this recommendation was important to build a basic trust in the University community among administration and students.

The second recommendation by DeSpajo was opposed to the motion. He asked whether the bill in its present form would mean the Hall Life Board would maintain a view to prevent over-extension of parietal hours. Specifically, he said he feared the possibility of some hall passing an "open parietal" system which he felt would not be in the best interests of the University.

McKenna and Prof. John Houck argued that imposing such legislation would be an immediate violation of the trust that was the main goal of the recommendation. Both felt this would be a large step towards the Halstumon which they felt that any reasonable solution for future life on campus.

(Continued on page 3)

Security receives drug use rumors

by Tom Bornholdt

In an interview last week, Arthur Pears, Director of Security, revealed that campus security was receiving a considerable number of anonymous reports on the use of drugs on campus. Pears said, however, that security was hampered by the fact these reports were often mere rumors.

Marijuana was the drug over-whelmingly mentioned. As proof of its presence on campus, Pears produced a recently confiscated package of marijuana. Wrapped in a clear plastic bag and weighing a few ounces, the "pot," as Pears referred to it, said to be sold for about $3.50 on campus. Pears said that he knew of no "hard drugs" such as heroin or cocaine on campus. He said, however, there were a few indications that LSD was present here.

Pears categorically denied that campus security had not, in the past, does now or plans to in the future, use students to "spy" on other students about the use of drugs. He also denied that rumors that campus security was in any way aiding the FBI in a drug crackdown. Pears claimed no knowledge of any FBI activities at Notre Dame and said that he did not know of any imminent drug raid.

"If they are planning anything, they sure haven't contact me," said Pears.

While an occasional quantity of "pot" is confiscated, the vast majority of marijuana finds little trouble in reaching student customers, he claimed. Pears admitted that a determined, patient student will eventually get some "pot," no matter how hard the authorities try to intercept the flow of drugs to Notre Dame. Stil Pears felt that with better (Continued on page 2)

The observer theory in the nuclear age

by Rich Smith and David Lammer

(Second in a six-part series)

With the advent of the nuclear weapons, the "just wars" of the past no longer serve as a jumping off point for our arguments. The justice and morality of war in the nuclear age where millions of people can die in a matter of minutes must be examined in the awareness of this break with the history of man in the pre-nuclear era. As James Douglas says in his book, The Non-Violent Man, man has entered "The Ecological Era." But the ability of man to deal with the total three million pound weapon bag far behind his ability to create such tools.

Is the doctrine of the just war, inherent in Western Christian thought for centuries, still applicable today?

St. Augustine and St. Thomas were the chief philosophers and among the chief doctrine. For a war to be "just" it must have been undertaken by a lawful authority;

b) have been undertaken for the vindicating of a rightful or at least a certainly infringed;

c) be a last resort, all peaceful means of settlement offered;

d) offer the possibility of the good to be achieved outweighing the evils that war would involve;

e) be waged with a reasonable hope of victory for justice;

f) be waged with right intentions; (one would like to know how a person can kill lovingly);

g) use methods that are legitimate, i.e., in accordance with man's nature as a rational being, with Christian moral principles and international agreements.

The obvious problem with the past "just war" doctrine is that it is being used, and its use is destructive to man's peace and justice. The "just war" doctrine only to be the wish of living two years?

We examine the each

The crucial question is that a bomb with the capability of a nuclear bomb marks a sharp break in history. Man is dealing with an entirely new situation with a set of rules that are not applicable in the present situation.

The Church "leaders" are an example. The condemnation the possession of nuclear arsenals as a deterrent force, yet they say that any intention to use the weapons is immoral. The bishops must have been totally unaware of the position of the United States, as expressed by Robert McNamara, that we would not use our nuclear weapons, if, i.e., if the United States as a nation as a nation were threatened.

I limited wars such as Vietnam, where a nuclear nation "protects" the rights of a group against another hand also supported by a nuclear nation must be examined against the just war theory and against the nuclear sword. Is a person justified in fighting in a war where cities and fields are indiscriminately, where napalm and fragmentation bombs are used, where a child once born has a 50-50 chance of living two years?

Last December, a federal judge in San Francisco granted a conscientious objector classification to a man on the grounds that the man was a practicing Catholic and that for him, participation in Vietnam was in violation of the just war doctrine of his church. The granting of "selective" conscientious objection is an important precedent in our court system. It recognized the responsibility of every moral man to judge the justice of the war he is asked to participate in.

Many are unwilling to say that there is no time that killing might be justifiable. Many Notre Dame students refused to support the drive for selective conscientious objection because of "potential anarchy." Yet it seems that such an "ideal" situation can be prevented when men perceive that power politics can not resolve our conflicts that the threat of nuclear war cannot be justified, that our personal destinies must not be given up to the men that are not aware that we are no longer playing the old game.
**THE OBSERVER**

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1970**

**COMPILY WEEK OPENS AMID INDIFFERENCE**

by Clint Vintrode

Komply Week opened yesterday amid little notice by the student body, little clamor from the students participating in the activities, and official silence from the administration.

The work is designed to fill the students’ “information gap” that allegedly exists between the students who make up the academic and the professional classes.

“Kompility Week” was first held by the student body of the University of Colorado in 1948. The week is designed to spread awareness of the student body, the university, and the world around them.

No one is aware of the origins of the “Kompility Week” movement, but it is generally agreed that it was started by a group of students who wanted to do something to improve student life and make the university more accessible to the students.

**SOPHOMORES BEGIN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**

by Don Ruane

After a four-year period of inactivity, the Sophomore Summer Employment Agency will begin work this week to help members of the sophomore class secure summer jobs in the area of their homes.

Sophomore Class President Joe Stankus said yesterday that members of the class would receive newsletters this week telling them where they may obtain and complete the applications necessary for participation in this program. The forms will be centrally located in each hall. Stankus also disclosed that Mr. Joe Stankus, a sophomore who had inquired in the past about general things such as where you buy, what type of work you prefer and have you had any experience.

The program was originated four years ago in cooperation with the Alumni Association, and proved to be rather successful. It was discontinued after the first year because, as Stankus put it, “No one even contacted the Alumni Association about it.”

A deadline for the completed applications was Monday, February 23. They will be collected by representatives of the Sophomore Council and they will turn the forms over to John Amerena, chairman of the agency. Amerena will process the applications according to the desire of the applicant and then give them to the Alumni Association for distribution to the alumni clubs throughout the nation. The individual clubs will give the forms to the employers in their area for consideration.

Sophomores that are going home at Easter will have a personal interview with their prospective employer. The students that remain on campus or go somewhere besides home will be interviewed on the campus, such as with a written interview. The applicant, who is a job in his own area or in another through the help of the Alumni Association. The Sophomore Council hopes that jobs that are not guaranteed and that these applications are the same as regular job applications.

Sophomore Council representatives would not give an estimate of how many sophomores are expected to participate. However, the “we’re seeing a trend with students that are interested in the Alumni Association for general things such as what you buy, what type of work you prefer and have you had any experience.”

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**ENGINEERING GRADUATES**

**Ebasco Win Interview-Campus**

It’s fun to find out! Time for you to find out the role you might play in the company that has designed or constructed over 8 billion dollars of fossil fuel, hydroelectric and nuclear plants. There’s never been a more exciting time to join Ebasco. Forecasts call for electrical power systems times three the size of our present national systems. As an engineer at Ebasco, you’ll be in the forefront of this activity. Ebasco engineers always have been.

See your Placement Director soon to arrange a Q&A session with the Ebasco representative on the above date. If this is not convenient, write to Mr. W. Vonnotrode, Engineer, The Ebasco Services Incorporated, Two Rector Street, New York, New York 10006, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**EBASCO**

Main Office: 135 N. Wabash Ave. - Chicago
Organize Biafra collection

by Marty Graham

Members of Notre Dame's Student Senate will take collections in the dining halls on Wednesday and Thursday night in behalf of Students for Biafran Relief.

A bill introduced by John Zimerman at last Thursday's senate meeting concerning this collection was passed by consensus.

The Students for Biafran Relief will pass this money on to the American Red Cross which will then turn it over to the International Red Cross. Its final destination will be the Nigerian Red Cross.

Hamilton, the originator of the organization, sent letters to student publishers at 1,500 universities asking them to form campus chapters of the Students for Biafran Relief. He set as his final goal one million dollars.

He spent this semester in Washington, D.C. in order to gain influential support of his organization. He gained support of such figures as Senators Birch Bayh of Indiana and Edmund Muskie of Maine, and Congressman Brademas of the district of South Bend.

He named University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh and Director of Foreign Service Rev. Daniel O'Neil as the coordinating advisors of the Students for Biafran Relief.

Proposal allows halls Individual procedures

(Continued from page 1)

With only a few minutes remaining in the extended time of the meeting the question was called. The vote on whether to vote on the question was 12 to 8 in favor, but since a two-thirds vote was required, the vote could not be taken.

Fr. Whelan expressed disappointment that the issue had been defused once again by extended rhetoric in the Council. He said that he had hoped the council would be able to get something done on the question to offer the student some basis to believe that there was some action being taken on parietals. At the close of the Council the meeting many of the members were still calling for extensive written reports on parietal violations and rationale for any proposed changes in the system. A second meeting this week was slated and nothing more will be done on the issue until the meeting next Monday.

All the World Loves a Lover. Especially People with Something to Sell.

Getting married can cost a lot of money. In fact, sometimes marriage seems like a conspiracy to bankrupt the bride and groom.

But Vanity Fair is on your side. For years, we've been selling the diamond in Antwerp to selling it to you on your campus.

And only Vanity Fair knows how to keep costs down without compromising quality. A look at our new 36-page, full-color catalog will convince you of that. This coupon plus 25¢ will be bring it to you. Or if you prefer, visit our showrooms of 55 E. Washington St., Chicago.

Vanity Fair Diamonds, 55 E. Washington St. Chicago, Illinois 60602.
Letters to the Editor

No Amusement
Dear Slets:
I am appalled at your opposition to the games formally displayed by the Huddle, especially the submarine game. I know of a number of students who thoroughly enjoyed amusing themselves with that game.

On Friday and Saturday nights, whenever I had a happy, fun-filled feeling inside my head (not due to alcohol), I thoroughly enjoyed the wild colors and emotive feeling that I received when I sunk an enemy submarine. Now that the machine is gone, I have no longer anything to amuse myself with when I have "a funny, happy feeling in my head." Due to the fact that I no longer have anything to do to amuse myself, I will probably have to go on to bigger and harder things, thanks to SLET.

Sincerely,
(name withheld due to obvious reasons)
P.S. If anyone knows of anything I can do to amuse myself now, please write in.

Whiz Kids
Editor:
Thanks for the article on Mensa in your features page of February 11.

You presented the Standard Party Line of the national office pretty well.

Only one problem with that. Whenever it is in New York who cranks out the press releases on Mensa needs a lobbyist. I mean really. All this incredible stuff about super brains waxing weighty over Slavic languages or needlepoint or whatever.

What Mensa all about, really, is coming together with a bunch of people who are strangers, but nonetheless feeling you're in familiar territory.

It's finding people with whom conversation is immensely simplified because many of the experiences you've had with your head, they've gone through too.

It's not having to compete all the time intellectually, I mean, you're all there for only one reason, and everybody knows it, so one-ups-manship is only engaged in because exercising one's wit can be an ego-built, and fun, and that sort of thing.

It's even getting turned on to good things that you wouldn't have bothered to turn your head at all—such as, like, I suppose, needlepoint, I mean, you'd be amazed how you can get into needlepoint. It's like eating potato chips.

And, on the other hand, it's finding out that there are a lot of people out there with the same strange fixations you have. You, sir, are not the only science fiction fanatic in the world. I'll match my library against yours any time.

Basically, it's finding your own kind. And if you always thought you were one of a, you're wrong. That discovery alone is worth the price of admission.

By now, you may be wondering what the above paragraph is all for. OK, here is the Pitch: Join Mensa, in case you missed the original article that this is a response to, is an organization made up of people in the top two percent of the population in intelligence. All you've got to do is join and prove that you're one of these by scoring appropriately on any standard IQ test. (Every one's taken an IQ test—SAT scores are good enough.)

Now, a local chapter of Mensa is being organized in the area. At least theoretically. Theoretically because I'm the local secretary, and I haven't gotten around to mailing off letters to the members around here yet. Because I'm discouraged as hell.

The point is, if you are a member of Mensa, or have been in the past, or would like to be in the future, why don't you give me a call. At the very least, you would be making a Mensa local secretary feel competent for the first time in weeks.

During the day, call 283-7166, at night, call 234-5125.

Sincerely,
Joel K. Garreau
Local Secretary Mensa

THE OBSERVER
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1970

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232-4125.
Tom Ehrbar  
Happy days are here again

Sorry, I can’t take much more of this. I mean here this writer, from New York City, and it takes him six pages of a nifty Sunday supplement called Viewpoint to say that the quality of your life isn’t all that it should be. Big ***. He must have made a bundle on the piece.

You see, even a folksy shot of your head popped in there—expression reflective and knowing. And from a caption below we hear he’s won a few prizes in his time. Wow, maybe we should be a little more attentive.

I wouldn’t be so surprised to find that my parents have saved a copy of this sort of thing for me back home. My mother, after a perfectly timed sigh of wonderment, said you are, am an idealist. My father, in a tone of authority that was once his, will add “you read those sordid stories of death and destruction then you can read this too.” Another family argument.

No, I can’t take much more of this. I’ve had it up to here with all you stinking cyces. I mean I’ve really had it up to here. You can take all your glooms andqueries, your crimes, your traumas, your depositions, and stick them.

The dullest from New York and my parents aren’t the only ones. I hear the same whining at parties and at meals. The same moaning and groaning in songs, in speeches, the same complaints. I am also proud. Yes, scoff and jeer if it pleases you, laugh at me if you must. I expect it anyway. So long, my guest, have your chuckles. I could care less.

He begins “with a new car that won’t start on an old war that won’t end or a drug that won’t quit.” Is there anyone who that won’t revive. “How pathetic.” He concludes that “there are, most thankful to agree, an unseeded garden, overgrown and wildly seeded, in which human purpose has been obscured.” We have so much to do and have almost forgotten what we do want. Even phibber.

In between is more and more and more of the same.


I know you. Too, was once as cynical. I know why you brood and wrinkle your forehead and shuffle your feet restlessly. I did too once.

Until (you are going to laugh) I can tell you I discovered a new manner of doing just the way I want it. It’s with a cleaning and soothing and lovely tranquility. I discovered the magic of the kaleidoscope.

Is it really so hilarious? Won’t you try me out. Won’t you wipe those stupid grins from your faces. Won’t you listen to anyone else, or much we all echo the same tripe to be head?

Darn you, you have eyes but you do not see. Have you ever really looked into a kaleidoscope? Have you ever given it a chance. Not just for kicks either, a total surrender to it. You would not stay a cyan for long. I can almost go on for a kaleidoscope please hear me out, these thousands of slivers of broken and color ed glass, flashing and dancing before your eyes. Faintly. Not allowable patterns of self. The slivers are sideway this and that, are projected upon and captured and play a game of two sides, are arranged and rearranged, become finally a ballet of form and color. The patterns as you revolve the wheel with your right hand and gaze through a lens with your left eye, the pattern will change. Form from which it came. The enigma of the kaleidoscope.

I got carried away. I’m seldom that emotional. But I can believe in what you’re saying. I believe in the kaleidoscope even though I don’t understand how it works. I believe in the magic and I believe in the universe. A universe that has so much we don’t want and have almost forgotten what we do want. Even phibber.

And make no mistake about the support for our movement that is building within the mass media. Observer notable for the Bugs Bunny cartoon scene. Thomas “Ears” Ehrbar, Prudence “Rabbit Wear, and Guy “Carrots” Bass have already joined the cause.

We appeal to all those in favor of peaceful protest, educational televisions, and liberty and carrots for all. Add your voice to the growing ranks of “Bugs for Prime-Time” supporters. Preserve your hard-earned by filling out the following forms and returning them to: the Features Department of the Observer, Box 11 (send SCM reply to box 967):

1) [ ] [name], fully support the “Bugs for Prime-Time” campaign. Please add your address to the mailing list for literature.
2) [ ] distribute literature
3) [ ] raise albinos rabbits
4) [ ] sell carrots
5) [ ] Contribution

Tips for “Prime-Time” protesters:
1) demand more carrots in the dancing hands scene
2) eliminate the hare-cowring season
3) wear your “Bugs Bunny” kidde watches

American Brass Quintet

CAF to present Brass Quintet by Pat Clinton

From at least one standpoint, it can be maintained that every child, upon entering this vale of tears, should be issued a kazoo, a key set, a Duncan yo-yo (the heavy transparent kind you just can’t find any more, preferably a deep red) and the advice, spoken in the poke of the meerschaum and a faraway look in the eye: “If you find a good brass quintet, hang it to your heart with hoops of steel.”

Bind the American Brass Quintet to your heart with hoops of steel.

The group’s most recent recording is a collection of short works by American composers which was released by Nonesuch. It is brass music without the usual drawbacks of brass groups—heavy ponderousness, shaggy intonation and general lack of life. Articulation is sure, speed is blending and the ensemble work is fright eningly precise, even in the difficult avant garde works, while retaining overwhelming force (listen especially to “From the Mountains and the Valleys” by W. Eugene Beshon. Admission is free for patrons, one dollar otherwise.

Brass music is good stuff to feed your ears with, and literally no one plays it better than the American Brass Quintet, “You should go hear them.”

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HPC plans ‘Shamrocks for Dystrophy Day’

Joy Steve Lazar

The Hall President’s Council met last night to sketch plans concerning the “Shamrocks for Dystrophy Day” to be observed in South Bend on Saturday, March 14.

Tom Parnell, District Chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, addressed the body for the second time last night in his effort to gain the aid of Notre Dame students in the drive for much needed funds.

According to Parnell, the framework of the drive will consist of the distribution of green and white shamrock stickers to all who make a contribution. Notre Dame students will be asked to help canvass streets in the distribution of the stickers. Parnell stated that the hall drive has the blessing of Mayor Lloyd Allen of South Bend and that a good response from the public will be expected with the help of the students.

Tony Scabro of Alumni Hall and Rich Wall of Fisher volunteered to chair a committee which will coordinate the efforts of all the halls on campus. Their plan will be to give each hall president a certain section of the city to be covered during the day.

Each president will then ask the residents of his hall for volunteers to help gather the donations. The halls will have the freedom to determine whatever method of collection they wish to use. Suggestions made at last night’s meeting included door-to-door coverage, collection near bus stops, and solicitation at traffic intersections.

Parnell concluded his discussion of the drive by stating that the time and contributions of the Notre Dame students would be greatly appreciated. He urged anyone with questions to call him at his office at the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Following Parnell, Denny Wall of the Tom Dooley Foundation asked the Council for its aid in a fund-raising drive during March 2-7. He explained that all money collected would be used for the operation of clinics and hospitals in the tradition of Dr. Tom Dooley. The Council advised him to contact each hall president individually in order to establish some sort of cooperation.

Wall’s request touched off a brief discussion of the possibility that the Council’s cooperation with a few select charities would only encourage more charities to ask their aid. The body decided to formulate a policy toward charity organizations sometime in the near future before it is overwhelmed with requests.

The next issue on the agenda of last night’s meeting was An Coastal work. Tim Maloney of Kenan Hall stated that 2,000 dollars are needed for the event to come off. He gave each hall a quota of approximately 50 cents per man as its share of the expenses.

Other sources of income are expected to come from the sale of a movie, probably on April 6.

In other action, Tom Sudde, Chairman of the Council, noted that a meeting with Mr. Price of the previous year’s “South Bend Thursday at noon in the North Dining Hall for the presidencies of the north quad.

Push Nutting campaign

The Nutting Headquarters report that it has been making extensive efforts to create awareness of the plan they are advocating. Letters have been dispatched to trustees and faculty and bulletin notices and notices have been put up all over campus. So far the trustees have failed to respond, but there has been a good deal of favorable faculty response. A group of faculty members will release statements dealing with Dr. Nutting and with the Chancellor President concept later this week.

The Student Senate has already passed a resolution to explore the possibilities of the new proposal. It intends to start its investigation with an interview of Nutting. There are motions in the air for the consideration of the same issue before the SLC and the University Forum.

As the effort goes on, more supporters of Nutting have showed up to volunteer to create a series of different publications. There are facts sheets available on Nutting and Heubach. Other people are working on reprints from Nutting’s most recent book, The Free City. Students will also be available in both dining halls to answer questions.

Student response has been mixed. Students of the Nutting volunteers, many have called headquarters with suggestions of ideas. Slogans heard in the volunteers’ ears include ‘A Social Revolution’ and ‘In the Item’. The Nutting supporters have run through some 1500 buttons and about half that number of bumper stickers. Among the General Program students who know Dr. Nutting, the support is dramatic.

Spock ticket sales begin

Tickets will be on sale in the dining halls tonite for Dr. Spock’s lecture in Stepan Center tonight. Tickets cost 50 cents. The tickets are $5.00.
Dr. Peter Grande, ND Director of Admissions, said he is optimistic about increasing numbers of Black applicants.

Grande optimistic

by Mike Mooney

Success is slow but picking up in Notre Dame's growing efforts tocollegiate minority enrollment at Duke. Dr. Peter Grande, Director of Admissions, commented yesterday that applications from Black high school students were coming "slowly" but that the pace was still far behind that of last year's rate. Meanwhile, response from Mexican-American students has been worryingly sluggish.

As of February 17, 29 applications from Black students had been accepted. One hundred seventy-six other applications are on file but are incomplete or being processed, while 14 more are soon to be decided upon. So far, no applications have been rejected.

Only six applications have been received from Mexican-Americans, and all of these are currently incomplete. Correspondence folders have been established for each interested student.

Grande predicted, however, that liberalizing policies from Mexican-Americans would increase. He pointed to the many interesting inquiries made by leaders of Spanish-speaking communities as an indication of increasing Mexican-American interest in Notre Dame.

The Director of Admissions noted that completion of application forms tends to be slower among minority students than other applicants. The black applications already accepted are mostly from outstanding students who usually make applications early and complete the process promptly.

A three car accident was among the incidents revealed by Arthur Pears, Director of Security, in an interview yesterday. At 12:35 a.m. Sunday, Paul Sald fired to negotiate the bend at old Edly's Street and Door Road. His vehicle hit three Notre Dame dots, then hit the car of W. Kek's. Kek's car, in turn, collided with the automobile of Stanford Boy. No one was injured in the accident.

A tape deck was stolen from a car parked in the ACC parking lot during the auto show Sunday. A door glass was broken in Grace Hall at 2:14 a.m., Sunday, February 15. Three students were in school auditorium and were unoccupied at the time.

The final speaker is, as the aim of this function is "to acquaint the parents with all facets of their daughter's life at SMC," stated Ann Jones, chairman of the work. "It is only the time within the four years that such a broad view of SMC life is afforded the parents," she continued.

Packages are scheduled to arrive the afternoon of Friday, Feb. 27. Clauses will be open for all interested parents. Registration is to take place in Holy Cross Hall from 3:30-5:00.

Friday night's entertainment will be a skit written and produced by the sophomores entitled I Hope I Meet a Football Player. This skit will be presented in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 9 p.m. All are invited to attend. Saturday morning the dorms will be open to the parents. Tours of the campus will be conducted by the Julians.

A panel discussion focusing on "Saint Mary's — Present and Future" will be held in O'Laughlin from 1:00-2:30 on Saturday afternoon. The panel's members will cover many aspects of SMC. Pam Carey, the Academic Commissioner, will speak on the academic life at SMC considering such academic innovations as pass-fail courses.

Sister M. Alma Peter, Director of the Foreign Programs, will speak on the new SMC campus in Rome.

Dr. Clarence Dinnen, Chairman of the Biology Department, is scheduled to speak on the co-exchange program and the feasibility of co-education.

The final panel speaker is as yet undecided. The final topic considered will be tuition, scholarships, and the question of off-campus housing.

Following the panel, from 2:30-5:00, a Presidential Tea and Reception will be held in Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall.

Saturday evening a special banquet is scheduled for the sophomores and their parents. A dance for parents and their daughters and escorts will take place in Regina Hall from 9:00 to 12:00 following the banquet. Music will be provided by the "Harden Hogans."

The weekend's activities will conclude with a 9:00 Mass in O'Laughlin Auditorium to be celebrated by Rev. Raymond Runle. A brunch will follow.

Parents of the sophomore class are invited to participate in this annual event early this year. The deadline for reservations is Wednesday, February 18. Money must accompany the response in order for the committee to proceed with final plans.

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**The Observer**

Thank Heaven for Little Girls

by Mary Kay Davy

The annual SMC Sophomore Parents' Weekend is to be held February 27- March 1.

"Thank Heaven for Little Girls" in the theme of the '70 weekend. Decorations and all printed matter will reflect this idea.

Weekend activities are varied as the aim of this function is "to acquaint the parents with all facets of their daughter's life at SMC," stated Ann Jones, chairman of the work.

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**The Observer**

**Needs News Writers**

Anyone interested in reporting call 1715 and ask for the News Editor.

**JUNIOR PARENT SON WEEKEND**

**TICKET SALES**

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18**

**6:30 to 9:30 Blue - Gold Room, La Fortune**

**PRESIDENT'S DINNER**

$7.00 per person

$20 three people

Saturday Luncheon and Communion Breakfast

$1.80 per person

**PACKAGE DEAL $25.00**

(see flyer!)

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**FLY NAVY**

Your Naval Aviation Information Team will be on campus

Date

Feb. 17, 18, 19, 20

Contact Placement Office
Carr's 5 breaks hands record
by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter
"After that first basket I felt loose, I just couldn't feel good at a good night."
But Austin Carr didn't have a good time at all last night, perhaps the greatest of his career at Notre Dame. The Irish captain set three scoring records in leading the Fighting Irish to a 115-80 rout of Tulsa last night at the Convo. The win was Notre Dame's sixth in a row, the 10th in its last 11 starts, and boosted the Irish's season record to 17-5.

That first basket" gave Carr the single-season Notre Dame scoring record, previously held by Tom Jones with 790 points. Carr scored 70 points in the first half and as he continued to fire the ball through the hoop in the second half the fans urged him towards setting a new single game scoring record. Carr responded, as he set his 52nd and 53rd points of the night on a 15-foot jump shot enough to the right of the foul line with 4:31 left in the game, and broke the old scoring mark of 50 points that he set earlier this season against DePaul in the Convocation Center. In tying his record 53 markers Austin had connected for 22 field goals, another Notre Dame single game record. When Carr left the court at 3:55, yet another observance made, he had moved into 9th place in the Notre Dame career scoring list, with 1,315 points.

Carr's heroics provided excitement to what would otherwise have been a dull contest between the Irish and the Golden Hurricane. The game was stopped with 19:51 showing on the clock and the contest gave the ball to Irish Coach John T. D'Arcy who sent it to Carr as a memo.

With one record under his belt against the third best team of the Big East, Carr took off in the third period in to the armed services. Ellis was unable to answer the bell for the fifth round of their title fight.

The fight established Frazier as the sole owner of the title he had shared with Ellis since Cassius Clay was declared as three years after induction into the armed services. Ellis carried the fight to Frazier in the first round, but in the second and then in the third Frazier asserted his superior punching power and only his courage seemed to keep Ellis on his feet. Ellis went down for the count of eight in the fourth, barely beating the count. He went down again and the bell sounded at five with Ellis on the floor.

Ellis was not able to come out for the fifth round. This was Frazier's 25th victory in his unbeaten professional career. He was the Olympic champion in 1966. Frazier weighed 205 against 201 for Ellis.

Cruz killed
By any yardstick or tape measure or electric timer—Ronald Williams Frazier, the Australian pugilist, was a speedster. At a time when, at his age (35), most men in this country were giving out of school, one of would be a 5:12½-mile man. Frazier did 15-18 miles a day, including four before breakfast. Frazier is beginning to feel the strain, too. He can't be as quick as he used to be, not even as quick as he was last night when Jimmy Ellis was unable to answer the bell for the fifth round of their title fight.

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