Dave Krashna declares candidacy

by Bill Carter

Dave Krashna, emphasizing openness in communication at all levels of the University, formally announced his candidacy for Student Body President last night. In the campaign scheduled to begin tomorrow, Krashna plans on stressing the "primacy of the individual over the institution." Mark Winings, president of St. Edward's Hall, will be Krashna's running mate and candidate for Student Body Vice President.

Krashna is a 21-year-old English major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This year he has served as Human Affairs Commissioner and Co-Chairman of the White Racism Conference. In addition, Dave has held positions on the Alumni Relations Board and the Recruitment Action Program.

In declaring their candidacy, Krashna and Winings both indicated that the center of their campaign would be the importance of the individual. Much of the formal planning of their platform is based on the reorganization of student government to bring the main power base for change into the individual residence halls, where they feel the total student environment can more easily work toward constructive change in student-related problems.

"We are running on a platform stressing the importance of the individual," Krashna said. He stressed "the importance of looking at people as people, not as black persons or white persons but simply as persons. We are seeking to provide a true voice for student opinion, hopefully expressed by free individuals." 

Krashna felt the present student administration had not accomplished anything it could though he did express his support for many of their programs. "I think this year's student government was the true spirit of the Student Body because last year's election was based on people and Phil McKenna is very much a part of that scene. But I believe they did fail in obtaining student opinion in a total manner when it seemed to lose contact with what the students wanted. We want to change that by getting back to the halls. What is re-elected in hall government should act as a coordinating body, bringing together the views of the halls and organizations on campus."

Mark Winings is 20, a junior from Edwardsville, majoring in Government. He seconded Krashna's goal of bringing the stress in student government down to the level of the individual, seeking the need for contact between people as the primary direction of their candidacy.

"Student Government should not attempt to change all the structures in hall government but even leadership does not exist unless you know people. I think this kind of feeling is what is lacking right now on campus. I don't put any blame on the last administration but I (continued on page 3).

Commencement plan allows student speaker

by Mike Ruffer

Senior class president, Jack Crawford, disclosed plans this week for the 1970 commencement exercises. For the first time in the 128 year history of the school there will be a student speaker at the commencement. In the past it has been customary to have a well-known public figure to address the graduating seniors followed by Father Hesburgh's address.

According to Crawford, Father Hesburgh personally selects the guest speaker for the commencement. Crawford expressed hopes that this year Fraternity plans survey service

A group of students from the Notre Dame chapter of the Alpha Kappa Delta, the sociological honor fraternity, have begun The Student Survey Service. The group plans intend to determine student, faculty and administration opinion and attitudes on relevant, contemporary issues through the method of social scientific research. The results of the various surveys will be published in The Observer.

Survey data will be coordinated by the Executive Committee and a corps of hall representatives in order that each survey (continued on page 1).

DOOLEY: reach out America

by Dave Fromm

Dooley's challenge to America is to reach out beyond itself, to actively participate in the decisions of its time," said Malcolm Dooley, younger brother of the most distinguished men ever to attend Notre Dame.

Malcolm, a Detroit executive, addressed a small crowd in the library auditorium last night. He serves as Director of the Tom Dooley Foundation which continues Dr. Dooley's work in Nepal, Laos, India, and South Viet Nam. Mr. Dooley graduated from Notre Dame's College of Commerce in 1950 and later received the Distinguished Flying Cross, among other decorations, for peace actions in Korea.

He outlined his brother's fifteen year fight against death and disease in Southeast Asia and dealt with the challenge the doctor left for others to meet. "I want to tell you about a man who accomplished more in 34 years and a day than most people accomplish in 70 years," Malcolm said.

"I want to tell you about a man who used the weapon of love to conquer people's hearts. Tom Dooley proved that the most powerful thing a man can do is to be gentle and to be interested in others," Mr. Dooley continued.

Malcolm said that the future of America is dependent upon how well it knows the other person. The U.S. is one of the newest countries in the world and yet it is the world's leading power. Still there is much the country doesn't know about the rest of the world. Too many of us are strangers to each other," Mr. Dooley said.

Malcolm said that his brother knew that we must express ourselves abroad -- that we must reach out beyond ourselves, our customs, our campus.

Dr. Dooley first went to Southeast Asia as an intern in the U.S. Navy and gained the love and respect of the people by helping refugees from North Vietnam cross the seventeenth parallel. He later served in South Vietnam and Korea.

"Later, Tom went back to be a doctor for a little while but it was good. But soon Tom had the problem every Irishman has -- be a hell of a guy and still exist," he reminisced.

At the same time Tom wondered, "Am I doing the right thing? Am I really accomplishing anything?" and considered a return to the United States.

But Mr. Dooley said that Albert Schweitzer encouraged Tom with the words: "The significance of a man lies not in what he has accomplished, the significance of a man lies in what he has the desire to accomplish."
Candidates given petitions

by Greg Pudhorodsky

"I hereby nominate (for Student Body President and ( ) for the office of Student Body Vice President."

By 5:00 o'clock tomorrow several hundred Notre Dame students will put their signatures to the above statement and initiate the campaign for the 1970-71 Student Body President.

Nominations began at 7:00 o'clock last night with the distribution of petitions in the Student Government office. In order to gain consideration for the office a candidate must collect one hundred student names on the petition.

The scene last night was a usual one with current Student Body President, Phil McKenna, distributing the petition forms along with elections rules to the prospective candidates. On hand at the appointed hour were the two previously announced candidates, Tom Thrasher and Dave Krashna. Both stated those things which they believed important which lie in the upcoming campaign.

Thrasher argued that, with or without his campaign, he hoped that the next week of campaigning would at least begin, "to bring student government back from those who currently have it annihilated." He went on to explain that this feeling represented no factional bickering but rather that it represented just students that saw no need for student government as a result of a decision on their part.

Dave Krashna said that his decision to run came a week ago when he finished consideration of what value his candidacy "in a person would mean to the individual" in the Notre Dame community. He followed this line of reasoning in his consideration of the campaign, as he wished that it would "evaluate the atmosphere here to test how conducive it was to the students existence as an individual." He said that he felt that the current environment was a, "rigid, social, and hostile one."

Pete Peterson also came for a petition and when asked for a comment said that at the current time, "he had no program, no platform, and was not a candidate."

He continued that no further decision would be made on the matter until he had decided "who was right."

Rory Barult along with John Conway picked up a petition and will vie for the top two spots. Since they came later in the evening it was not possible to get a comment on their candidacies.

McKenna said that the petitions will be available at the department of student government office throughout today and tomorrow.

Plan Thrasher drive

(continued from page 1)

ing conditions, conditions which Hunter termed as "neglected in the past."

Hunter additionally revealed that the Thrasher campaign has contacted Bob Pohl, campaign manager for candidate Dave Krashna, and offered to discuss the issues during the course of the campaign.

In concluding, Hunter emphasized that Thrasher and Murray would primarily conduct a completely student-oriented, grass-roots campaign designed to see as many students as possible.

Plan Thrasher drive

(continued from page 1)

more than just another open house," Crawford said.

An idea was raised to change the attire worn at graduation. Two students, Don Graham and senior class vice-president John Gallagher, came up with the idea of dispensing with the caps and gowns, with the $10 rental fee going to a scholarship fund. A second idea was to incorporate the use of paper caps and gowns which could be purchased for about $3. The remaining $7 could go towards a scholarship fund. While neither of these plans are definite, the donation of the money would be on a voluntary basis.

Last year's exercise was threatened as an attempt at demonstration. It was planned that the students would wear white armbands and plant white crosses symbolic of their classmates' possible deaths in Vietnam. Only a few students wore armbands. Crawford said that he expected a similar demonstration this year.

"There won't be a total demonstration forced on every student. If there is any such display, it will be done on an individual student basis like last year," he commented.

While some of the plans mentioned above have not been completely decided upon, any suggestions would be welcomed.

"If any seniors would care to offer any ideas or make suggestions that they feel could improve this year's commencement ceremony in any way, they should feel free to do so," Crawford said. "All they have to do is to get in touch either with me or any of the class officers. We would greatly appreciate any suggestions that could be offered."

The Observer is published daily during the academic semester except vacations by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. The Observer, 834 Grace Hall, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind., 46556.
Bright NSA future seen

by Tim Treanor

Since its birth with the Central Intelligence Agency were, the National Student Association met "as an impatient echo chamber for the new left. Or has it? To find out, Tjm Treanor interviewed NSA head Mike Shaughnessy, our chief campus notables. In this, the first of two installments, Shaughnessy talks about the nature and the direction of the National Student Association.

The NSA files are much like Mike Shaughnessy himself —informative, precise and deep. They contain a chronology of the NSA, an improved conscioussmottled college of uprisings, attacks, counterattacks, and specific events. In all, the NSA endures, and, if Mike Shaughnessy is to be believed, will endure for a long time.

The NSA is more able to make constructive change than radical groups," Shaughnessy concludes. He says that the NSA’s membership had decreased since 1967, but in fact shortly after the CIA thing came out, three colleges left the NSA. He said about twenty-one joined.

The anti-NSA literature that Shaughnessy refers to is put out by STOP-NSA, an organization with the conservative Young Americans for Freedom. It charges the NSA with mindlessly following the lead of radical groups.

Shaughnessy doesn’t see the situation that way. "The National Student Association is striving to depend totally on student governments across the country," he argues. "NSA policy isn’t generated by the SDS, or any little group of diehard politicians. It’s generated by the constituent parts of its organization—the student gov ernments of its member schools.

Better communication (continued from page 1) can be completed as rapidly as possible. The coordinating committee welcomes proposed survey topics from any person or group that feels there is an issue of current importance that previously has been merely speculated upon. The organizers of the service believe that the communications between the Notre Dame-St. Mary’s community will be achieved through this service if the cooperation of the students can be maintained.

Don Driscoll, a senior sociology major who helped form the Student Survey Service, said, "It is intended that the Student Survey Service become a permanent resource for all segments of our community. The results of each particular study will be maintained in order that a degree of continuity may be preserved. It is intended that student abilities be both measured and recorded so that the degree of change over time or as a result of particular occurrences can also be obtained. It is hoped that the results may also provide valuable information to the students, faculty and administrators who in particular are obliged to consider and respond to the needs and desires of our evolving community.

Persons interested in further information should contact Gary Gereffi at 233-4037 or Don Driscoll at 233-1683.

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APPLICATION MAY BE MADE BY SUBMITTING A STATEMENT OF INTENT TO

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90 Coatesville M. De Sario, Editor-in-Chief
THE OBSERVER
Box 11
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

The statement should contain a resume of qualifications as well as a statement of the applicant’s concepts of the role and direction of THE OBSERVER.

Applications must be filed by March 4. The applicant will be required to meet with the Board for a personal interview.

Appointment of acceptance and rejection will be made on Friday, March 13. THE OBSERVER’s last publication date under the present editor will be Wednesday, March 25. Publication of THE OBSERVER will resume under the new editor on April 7.

Kráshna to emphasize openness and communication in campaign

Dooley challenges America

(continued from page 1)

Dr. Dooley was soon afflicted with cancer but not before his project in Southeast Asia was well off the ground and could function efficiently in his absence.

On December 2, 1960 as Tom Dooley lay bed ridden in a Hong Kong hospital, he wrote Father how he longed to return to immediate plans for publicity include a general letter to be sent to all students as an introduction to the purposes of the candidacy and at least two position papers. Both Kráshna and Winings plans on making several visits to each hall, door to door in many areas. A center of operations for the Kráshna-Winings ticket has been established in the basement of Fayer Hall.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN FOR THE POSITION OF EDITOR OF THE OBSERVER

Notre Dame’s Grotto once more before he died. The letter was later reproduced on stainless steel and permanently placed at the grotto.

Forty-two days later he died at New York City’s Memorial Hospital, a day after his 34th birthday. Malcolm said that he found among his brother’s possessions a three-by-five card which neared of Southeast Asian midwest and contained a quote from Pope St. Gregory: “He that has talent let him hide it not..."
The last word

It is not often that a journalist takes pen in hand to comment on the activities of a fellow member of the fifth estate. Politicians never seem to hesitate to comment on the actions of their fellows. Their opponent is always fair game. But journalists seem to be of another breed. They seem afraid to criticize in writing because they understand the power of the printed word and so fear to set off a genocidal tendency among their own species.

Of course there are people like an Art Buchwald who are willing to suggest things on the sky about fellow writers and they then again be created a character and don't go after his opponent by name.

I myself would hate to start a precedent, but I feel that there is something that should be said — for the sake of what I construe to be the obligation of publications in general. In these times when the media is the message it is obvious that any type of publication plans a large role in the way that people think, and so, act and react. It is the press that can lead society, or a community if you wish, to higher plateaus of accomplishment. It is the press which can make people stop and think — or indeed could make people stop everything. If it weren't for the printed word there couldn't be a mass movement to save the starving and dying in Biafra or a smaller movement to raise Toys for Tots in the nation's hospitals at Christmas time. There could be no mass Chicago 7 support demonstrations nor even an appeal to the Silent Majority.

Of course all this power places a tremendous amount of responsibility on the shoulders of the people who wield it — if that doesn't sound too much like Spiro Agnew. Where the Vice-President and I differ is in what the nature of that responsibility should be. Agnew cares about what the press wields its power for. I care only (in a professional sense) that the press wields its power for SOMETHING and not FOR NOTHING.

Now that last statement might seem like an acute exercise in semiotics but I didn't intend it to be so. For as the press is concerned I have no professional qualms at all. As long as it stands for something — be that something conservatism, liberalism, or what have you. But once professional press starts opting for nihilism I'll argue against it with all my effort.

Once the press stops pushing, society will shrivel up as will progress along with it. When the press' progressive spirit dies, the spirit of the people that it serves will die too. It is for that reason that I am disappointed in my fellow editor one flight up — he wrote an obituary on Friday when he should have outlined a direction. The worse part about it is that he wrote it about something that is still living.

Rich Moran looked at America and noted the ailments that come with old age. By the time one reaches the age of 194 he has made a lot of mistakes. Quite possibly innocence is gone — there is a lot to be ashamed of. But no individual's life is totally despicable. There is a lot to take pride in. It is the way the individual reacts to his mistakes that counts. Does he learn from them? Does he attempt to overcome his shortcomings and pull himself to higher levels?

Moran's comments noted the wrinkles in America's skin, how it had been scarred by abuse and neglect — another sign of age. It was easy to note the way the dirt of years of toil have combined with the sweat of persistent struggling to clog America's pores with a decaying stench that stinks back. Then he warned the nation that mirror an attitude that many Americans seem to hold about old people. When they grow old and are no longer productive they are written off, sent off to old age homes to retire, their children waiting in most instances for the day they kick off.

If there is one thing that this old nag America has stood for during its long life, it is hope. There was always hope in American hearts and an American ideal engendered hope in the hearts of people around the world. I don't believe that hope should be written off so easily. America has made many mistakes. Maybe because of them, the word America doesn't mean hope any longer to a lot of people around the world. If so, then this is the time when the word hope should mean the most for America itself. We have to look beyond our shortcomings — rise above our failings — push ahead and not wallow content in old age ready to die.

We can't sit back and "weep helplessly as it (America) collapses." There is a lot left in its spirit that young Americans have to draw on. It is that feeling that the American press must draw out. To become a prophet of doom is to admit your own failure.

Women's Liberation is having a tough time getting off the ground here, and I think it's a damn shame. Part of the trouble is that we have left it up to the girls to organize the movement. In fact, a lot of men have denounced women's liberation as being opposed to femininity, macho-think, while the women consider women's liberation as war against men, against the old fashioned subservient view of women, and the placing of women in second-class jobs by the men that control America.

The conflict is the result of the total ignorance of the men. We just don't know what's in it for us; we did, we'd be all for it.

Consider the case at the University of Dayton, where women's lib is really big. The girls ask guys out for dates and pay for it, and girls refuse to let a guy open a door or help them out of (or into) their coats.

Taking their cue from the black liberation movement, the Dayton girls wear buttons with a clenched fist. The girl behind the movement at that university recently gave a speech. The hall was jammed, and after the inflations were over some males tried to ask questions. Alas Iroli Jones, the liberated woman refused to recognize the men, and forced them to have a girl in the audience ask the questions for them.

The real clincher is that the men are encouraged to tell girls off in the same way that a normal male tells another male off. The Student Body President at Dayton goes around telling girls to get this-ed and get that-ed, (only he uses the real word). According to my sources, the girls love it.

Now before Kathy Cecil and other liberated women accuse me of purposeful gross distortions and demolish The Observer office, let me admit that I know little or nothing about Women's Liberation. Oh, I saw the picture in Time of a woman flaming her liberated bra into the bonfire, and I think I understand why girls dislike being manipulated by the ad men on Madison Avenue.

Perhaps more intricate analyses of this issue are required to get a girl involved, but for the men, the advantages are obvious.

Can you imagine the thrill of having a St. Mary's girl call up and say "Hey, I sat behind you on the shuffle this morning and I just happened to notice your name on the laundry tag of you left sock, and I wondered if maybe you wanted to go out to dinner or something? Kindly on me, of course."

What true Notre Dame man would object to calling a girl names out loud? And if it was part of a movement, so much the better.

The possibilities are infinite. Instead of the traditional spring party raid, why not have a bra burning over here on our campus? In the Huddle, the girls could paint out the Neanderthal man and replace it with pictures of some liberated women doing whatever they do. The Convo, the Rock, and the Burke Memorial Golf Course are all prime targets for liberation, not to mention the Dining Halls. We could have a Student Body President candidate running on the gram roots issue of women's lib.

But like I said, I'm afraid it's up to the guys to get the thing going. I'd hate to see a beautiful spring go to pot.
Dreams: Like watching a birth

by John Yurko

Dreams: Before

Barry Rogers (trombone): Hey, Doug. I'd like to meet my cousin, who's m-Fing musician.

Doug Luthen (bass): Yeah, how do y'o! You from around here?

Cousin (elfish, wire-rimmed, with four bars in his coat pockets, a Minolta, and a Norelco cassette recorder, smiling his teeth off): Yeah, well, yeah, I'm not a thing in Elk art, sorta.

Norelco cassette recorder, smiling his teeth off: "Yow, I made a chord change in that song while you were playing."

Everybody: Let's go, let's go, what are they wanna do.

"Ladies and gentlemen... Dreams..." In reviews, there are two ways of agreeing about the problem, the first being an extension of the old Tiger Beat procedures, the other set-ups ("Win one of Keith's grooviest kits!!!") that translates musically into "They played this song and it was fast and good and then they played this hit and it was not so fast and not so good, and so on into history. The second approach entails trying to tell what the group is, not what the group is about.

In other words, the difference between Hair and Liberation: A Rock Cantata.

Dreams is to Blood, Sweat, and Tears as Liberation is to Hair. The first set: tight, too tight. No talk from the stage for about a half-hour. Louise is the keystone, and he is worried. He is either smiling and frowning or frowning at Kent, Cobham, and the horns. Most of the first set is frowns. The horns are playing, but they are still working long car rides and Whoppers out of their systems. Only Cobham and Kent are sweating.

Even playing with miscellaneous personnel to turn the band around doesn't work. As the end nears, Cobham talks about football. Disaster. He talks about Vaño-laughter. This song and they cook for a while, and then drum solo. Long, but the combination with Baker (the necessary mark of rock drum comparisons) ends there. Not that Cobham doesn't have the Baker-type ego, but technically, he is a superior rock drummer. You won't play for James and the Flames and Sam and Dave for three years and not understand the beat, even if it is 6/4. He can cook, and Baker can't.

During his solo, then, the principle was to show that it's got a beat, and you can dance to it, even though the time is somewhere off in jazz-land. There are cheers and much applause, and the band goes off smiling. "We'll be back!" Yeah.

Dreams: Between

Randy Brecker (trumpet): Yeah, my man on Solid State. No promotion, at all. It got so bad, like one day, they wanted me to record Theme from Midnight Cowboy and the Theme from Pepsi or Pepsi, something. I made a record commercial, I thought, but they wanted this. Anyway, they set up a date and told me I had two days to record. I didn't show, and they cancelled the contract. Well, we haven't signed yet, our management is looking out for quite a bit, and we're just playing these weekend things, and making enough to get us through the next practicing in New York. We need some more time to really get together, you know.

Louhan (left-handed bass): We spent just about all day hunting for a left-handed bass. "I got one," A Fender Precision? "Yeah, right." Well, at least I found this thing.

The breakers are alumni of the College Jazz Festival. Both remember.

Dreams: Back

They get an applause as they come on.

Then played more in the first set than any "unknown" group has a right to show. But there is the had taste of B, S, and T, and the crowd wants more. They get it.

In the long piece, "Sweetheart Suite," Louise no longer directs. He concentrates on playing. The horns are mixed better, and they can hear themselves for the first time and the harmonies are heard for the first time. And here is where the real power comes.

In any group, the only one capable of leading naturally is the drummer. Cobham comes through. In the moment, as it builds and builds, Cobham makes his breaks turn that band around, little by little, phrase after phrase, or he imposed tightness falls away and an organic, natual, spiritual spontaneity begins to seize the music it takes its place. The ultimate meaning of the cliché of "together." Only the best bands have it, the Dead, Miles, Chicago, to a certain extent. Dreams showed for Saturday night. Mike Brecker and Billy Cobham taking the band where a band, even of battle-scared guitarists, for only four months, has no right to go.

A stern high-schooler in the front row has had his mouth wide open for five minutes, while somebody else is shaking his hair in time. Everywhere the feet are moving, heads are bobbing. If it wasn't Notre Dame, there would have been dancing. Brecker's sax solo should be too long, but it is not, for with each bar, there is a hint of something new, something that is developed, easily, gradually, until it hits you that you haven't understood until now, but, man, you sure do understand now.

The band comes back in and lets it come down, down, down, thriving in another drum solo that made me think they wanted to say something, but not that good... yet. Just wait." I will. The end. Standing ovation. Encore. An embarrassment. They had played all the songs they knew. So they did a fast repeat and a Jeff Kent horn solo. A band where a band, even of battle-scarred guitarists, for only four months, has no right to go.

Dreams: Like watching a birth

by Chris Cicconi

A nationwide petition by the Richard Chase Defense Committee, is currently being circulated at Notre Dame. It is an attempt to get Richard Chase released from a U.S. Army stockade, and to improve the "inhuman stockade conditions."

Richard Chase is an Army private at Fort Hood, Texas. On December 20, 1969, he was convicted for refusing to participate in riot control training. He was given a dishonorable discharge and participant in riot control training. He was placed in solitary confinement for thirty-one days, and reportedly was in solitary confinement for four beatings during this period.

Chase stated that he refused to take part in any activities that would be used to "crush movements that he supported." Three months before his courtmartial, the charge became an extension of anti-Vietnam War enlisted men's rights movements. He also wrote for the Fatigue Press, the Fort Hood underground paper.

Chase's supporter states two reasons why charges should be dropped against him. First, they claim that the Uniform Code of Military Justice — which only requires a two-thirds majority for conviction — is a "mockery of justice." Second, the defense was denied permission to use "understands the testimony about not control. Included in this list of witnesses denied by Lt. Col. Hogan were Ronnie Davis and Bobby Seale.

An investigation is also being demand- ed of Chase's pre-trial confinement. He was placed in solitary confinement for thirty-one days, and reportedly was inflicted with four beatings during this period.

The Richard Chase Defense Committee hopes to amass widespread support. They urge all interested people and faculty members to sign the petition, write to their Senator or Congressman, and to form a local committee.

Avante garde meets tradition

by Chris Cicconi

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Avante garde meets tradition

by Chris Cicconi

God, red, nude, america, auto, manic,

clock, space hate, cross hatch, furious

volunt, pot, finger, sunshine, slow, love,

kennedy, knock out, room

March 17

and freud

3:5, 7:9 pm

is all you need

Field House
The Chancellor - President system

This is the fourth in a six-part series in which members of the Nursing for President Committee expound their views on why they feel changes should be made in the existing structure of the university.

Chancellor-President Structure: How it should work

For this reason students and faculty have proposed changing the system into a Chancellor-President structure, thus giving the internal affairs of the university the egalitarian representation and attention they deserve. The problem is not that Father Hesburgh has outdated his usefulness, but that his responsibilities as he sees them no longer correspond to the job of the university president—namely, the supervision and progress of the internal affairs of the campus itself. The Chancellor-President system has proven effective in other universities where it (under that name and others) has been tried. Of course there are disadvantages in any administrative novelty. The most popular complaint is that the duties of each office are not clearly defined.

The office of the President, thus conceived, overlaps into the realm of what is now the concern of the Dean of Students or some Vice-President for the campus, which has one general Chancellor and a president for each extension, the faculty complains of duplication in administrative red tape and functions. And there are problems in cases where a president selected or nominated by the Chancellor or the Chairman of the Board of Trustees will be only a mouthpiece for those who put him in office.

Other universities have established the office of Ombudsman (literally, "graceful man") to handle university services of internal affairs, but usually only with power to investigate and recommend in matters of student and campus policy. At schools like Berkeley, the Ombudsman has jurisdiction only to settle academic complaints, but in many of the other schools which have Ombudsmen their powers have grown from approximately equal to the Dean of Students to a much larger and dynamic office. At San Jose State the Ombudsman is appointed by the President and is responsible to him, but in other schools (Michigan State, for instance) his office is independent of the president and hence not subject to the president's will. His objectives are to hear individual grievances and suggestions and to detect patterns of injustices and situations calling for legislative action. His role does not extend into community politics, fund-raising, or public relations.

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Irish sweep CC on 3rd period rallies

by Don Kennedy
Observer Sports Writer

Lefty Smith's boys swept a pair of thrills this past weekend from the Tiger岄 of the Colorado College, coming from two goals behind on both occasions, while Colorado's Rob Winograd and ND's Paul Regan stopped by twice.

Tiger O'Neill's second marker of the game made it 3-1 for Colorado, Kevin Horne (on a power play) netted the second Irish goal at 14:58 of the period.

Tiger O'Neil, Mark Strohr and Kevin Horne each scored a goal in the third period as did Irish wing John Roselli and all American goalie Mike McManus.

But Colorado goals by Cliff Purpur and a power play tally by Mike Bertuch put the Tigers two goals ahead at 24:04, after a digit of action left. With momentum going the Tiger way, it appeared the Irish were heading for a split in the series. But a Kevin Horne goal at 5:17 tilted the tide of momentum overall.

Both squads overall.

Paul Regan, with the Irish short hand, did Irish under Schum to tie the score at four all at 13:04. Both teams settled down for a ten minute overtime period, Regan's best pass of the game, a head shot, set up Paul Roelsen, who snapped it in from 13 yards out.

Second period.

The Irish rallied with a goal off the wing, on the same spot, as Bob Habig put the Irish up by two, but only 12 seconds into the video-replay of the first period as did Irish goalie Dick Tomasek on his only one trip to the sin-bin. CC's events by winning the Mile run lower left corner. But with the season in full swing and the Irish ready to regroup, McCann had opened the running lines, Mike said that if Tiff would not compete due to a foot injury, it seldom helps you to win the game, but the Notre Dame's Sorin Riflemen, led by Bill Wimbush's 201. In fairness to the Morgan State Squad, it is necessary to point out that some of their top shooters were declared ineligible because of academic reasons.

The Irish squad will be idle until next week when they travel to Booneville, Missouri to participate in the 35th Annual Midwest Indoor Camp Perry Matches. Coach Oritsen is still looking for shooters and anyone in immediate need of a tryout is welcome to try out for the team. If you are interested call 283-6315 between 1 and 5 daily. St. Mary's students invited also.

The Irish are 2-1 in indoor dual meets and travel to North Carolina for the ECA's next four weekends.

When your key man is injured, it seldom helps you to win the game, but the Notre Dame's Sorin Riflemen, led by Bill Wimbush's 201. In fairness to the Morgan State Squad, it is necessary to point out that some of their top shooters were declared ineligible because of academic reasons.

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Rebounding, shooting key factors in Irish loss

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Writer

There must be something about playing Notre Dame, no matter what the sport, that brings out the best in a team. Last Saturday the Dayton Flyers played their best game of the season as they whipped the Irish 95-79. The packed house of 13,450 went absolutely wild at the close of the game and that was only a preview of the celebration made by the students outside of the new arena.

The game began with ND taking the initial lead but that was the only time all night that UD fell behind. Dayton built their lead up to as much as 16 pts. during the first half. They did this mainly on the strength of Kenny May's outside shooting and George Janky's rebounding. At the half May had 16 pts. (26 for the game) and Janky had 10 rebounds and 15 pts. (22 rbs. and 25 for the game). UD led 49-38 at intermission and ND was lucky to be that close. Pat Murren, a 6'7" guard, did an excellent job of defending Austin Carr. He held Carr to 12 pts. and more important a merger of 4 of 12 from the field.

The Flyers outshot ND at the half, 52.7% to 37.5% and out-rebounded them by a 33-16 margin. The consistent play of Collins Jones kept the Irish in the contest and a brief moment of brilliance by the entire squad before the end of the period brought the Irish to within 11. Captain Carr got hot as the second stanza began and he exploded for 17 pts. in the first nine minutes to bring the Irish to within one point. It was here that the turn point of the game arose. ND had cooled off May and they were beginning to hold their own on the boards. Jim Gottschall then hit 4 hoops in inside of 3 minutes and the "psyched up" crowd went berserk.

Irish attempts became more futile from this point and the defense couldn't get the ball to Carr. Although Austin had 31 pts., he shot probably his poorest percentage of the year (40%). Carr and Jones outscored Dayton's two high men, Janky and May by a 55-51 count. The difference came in Gottschall's 18 pts.

Another big factor was the team rebounding. The Flyers managed to jump off their Tar tantrum surface floor high enough to outrebound ND 60-45. No one has handled the Irish like that since UCLA. UD also out shot ND, 44.3% to 40%.

The loss can be viewed in two ways. First, the loss takes away a great deal from the excellent momentum that the Irish had built over the last nine games. There is a bright way of looking at the situation, also. Perhaps the Irish got that "bad game" out of their system and they might be ready to play the grade of ball that they are capable of playing. They can forget about this game and look forward to meeting Ohio U. with a definite positive attitude.

**Score Sheet**

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<th>Name</th>
<th>FG</th>
<th>FT</th>
<th>Rbds</th>
<th>Pts</th>
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<tr>
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<td>10-20</td>
<td>4-7</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>24</td>
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<td>Sid Catlett</td>
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<td>24</td>
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<td>Austin Carr</td>
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<td>4</td>
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<td>44</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Shooting:
Dayton 35 of 79 for 44 per cent; Notre Dame 30 of 75 for 40 per cent.

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