No change after recount
Van Tassel wins SLC re-election

by Jane Neff  
Staff Reporter

Ed Van Tassel was named SLC representative after a North Quad ballot recount last night. He defeated Mary Charcut by one vote with the recount outcome showing the same results as the original count. Charcut asked for a second recount because of the variation found when South Quad ballots were recounted. "I wouldn't have asked for a recount," she stated. "But the people that worked for me requested that I do so. And the election committee thought it was the best thing to do."

Peter Gottsacker, election chairman, explained the recounting procedure by saying, "We ran through the original tally sheets and compared them against the tally totals. They recounted all the votes on different tally sheets and compared them to the originals.

Boxes were locked since the first counting and only election personal were admitted into the room containing the ballot boxes.

"It's amazing the way both quads came down so close," Gottsacker stated. He said the discrepancy in the South Quads results came because several tally marks were not easily read.

After hearing the final election outcome, Van Tassel commended on future plans, "Mary had some good ideas, but I plan to pay special attention to her concern that the students do not have a good grasp of the SLC and its workings. I think that the election shows that people recognize the hard work we've done this year."

When asked what the SLC was accomplishing, he said that first semester was spent doing homework on the issues. "Now the proposals are being presented to the administration for their approval," he stated. Van Tassel thinks that Charcut made such a strong showing because she campaigned door-to-door and had excellent people working for her. "I didn't really start campaigning until Sunday," he said. "Because I was busy working on the SLC housing report to the trustees."

Charcut asked to comment on the election, Charcut responded, "I was very pleased with the results, especially since I was the only woman running."

Charcut Van Tassel
Breen-Phillips 58 53
Farley 40 47
Flanner 82 83
Grace 135 111
Keanen 97 108
Stanford 99 77
Zahn 52 93
Total 563 572

With the coming of good weather, the sportsmen take to the basketball courts, and yet some of us must still study. [Photo by Tim Krause]

Student Gov't posts to be filled by April

by Maureen O'Brien  
Staff Reporter

Mike Gassman, student body president-elect, announced yesterday his initial plans for next year's student government.

Gassman plans first choose people for student government positions by April 1st. "Most cabinet positions are already filled, so we will interview people for these jobs sometime before April 1st," he explained.

Gassman emphasized that student government is looking for the best possible people to fill these jobs. "We do not want to give the jobs just to the people who worked with us on our campaign. We would like student government to consist of a diversified and talented group of people who can get things done," Gassman said.

Student Body Congress hopes the Student Body Congress will meet in the first time in mid-April.

Mike Casey, SBYE-elect, and I assume our positions of April 1st, Gassman said. "The SLC members have already been elected. Hopefully Student Union positions will be filled and the new hall presidents will have been elected by mid-April. Then we can begin to meet as a Student Body Congress."

Byrne Aldes
Gassman noted that the present student government's efficiency will help next year's officers adapt to their positions more easily.

"Ed Byrne encouraged record-making this year," Gassman said. "He is having resumes prepared for us to explain exactly what has been done this year, how it was done and who did it." Gassman said. "The resumes will save us from a lot of unnecessary steps next year."

SFC spending $1.4 million
Sports center to be multi-purpose

by Marni Hogan  
Assistant St. Mary's Editor

Is St. Mary's now offering a physical education major? No, but St. Mary's sports and recreation center will begin late this spring and should be completed by April, 1977. [Photo by Tim Krause]

Construction of St. Mary's sports and recreation center will begin late this spring and should be completed by April, 1977. [Photo by Tim Krause]

...the center will be filled by April...
On Campus Today

12:20 p.m. - Film, "William Harvey and the circulation of the blood," sponsored by program in history and philosophy at the ACC center.

4:30 p.m. - Colloquium, "Inequalities in Fourier analysis," by Prof. William Beckner.

5:15 p.m. - Mass and dinner, Halla Shed.

7 p.m. - Swim meet, Bradley v. ND, rockne pool.

7:30 p.m. - Film, "Summer of '42," eng. aud., $1.00.

7:30 p.m. - Drama, "The Crucible," by Nat-sec theatre.

11 p.m. - Hockey, Minnesota-Duluth v. ND, 2 a.m. at the Rockne Memorial.

7:30 p.m. - Drama, "The Crucible," by Nat-sec theatre.

10 p.m. - Mass, Joe Farkas, kapler, rich spanger, ane. dionisio, beth shaughnessy, lars ganez, therese balatola, joe gill, lorraine rathskeller.

10 p.m. - Concert, chamber, joe bauer, jim kotarol, bill beagle, jim pecora, sue olm, toots strigel, friend of the rockne rathskeller.

12 a.m. - Nocturnal night flight, progressive rock, jazz and 2 a.m. blues, wond-fm, 88.9.

Saturday, February 28, 1976

10:15 a.m. - Multi-media show, "Notre Dame in review," library aud.

1 p.m. - Basketball, marquette v. ND, acc arena and wendt.

2 p.m. - Weapons practice, society for creative anachronism, old field house.

7 p.m. - Concert, teatro del barrio, sponsored by mexican-american studies program, library aud.

7 p.m. - Regular meeting, society for creative anachronism, library aud.

7 p.m. - Exhibit, "Lavender, amen, cavi, klee," sr exhibits and opening reception, moreau and little theatre galleries.

7:40 p.m. - Film, "Summer of '42," eng. aud., $1.00.

8 p.m. - Drama, "The Crucible," by Nat-sec theatre.

8 p.m. - Concert, by jamie massa and companions, sponsored by music dept., little theatre.

11 a.m. - Mass, pat russell, mark hopkins, kevin short.

1 a.m. - Lorraine rathskeller.

Sunday, February 29, 1976

2 p.m. - Boxing, bengal bouts, acc arena.

8:30 p.m. - Symposium, "A look at business and law," by Kathleen cekanski and sophia korecz, sponsored by adv council of women students, library aud.

8:15 p.m. - Concert, organ concert, by susie westendorf, sponsored by music dept., sacred heart.

Railroad strike

CHICAGO—Management personnel manned Elgin, Joliet, and Eastern Railroad trains yesterday after some 150 conductors and engineers went on strike.

Workers set up picket lines at the East Joliet yards and at the Kirk yards in Gary, Ind., after contract negotiations broke down early Thursday between management and the United Transporta­ tion Union.

Henry Kijewski, president of Local 740, said Elj&E trains have been running since 1970 without a contract. He said salaried itself is not an issue - that the strike revolves around management's desire to cut three-man crews to two.

Trials begin for Chicago teachers

Two Chicago teachers were to resume their trial in criminal court tomorrow to determine if they had assisted in the circulation of a political slasher.

Richard Dammerman and Robert Benoit, an art teacher and a science teacher at the University of Illinois High School, are accused of beating a student over political differences.

The suit was filed by an assistant superintendent. The issue is whether the students were treated unfairly and if the teachers acted appropriately.

Mary Egan

Assistant Night Editor:

Copy Reader:

Fanning

Postage paid, Notre Dame 46556. From The Observer, Ebrf. Sf, Notre

Flynn purchased for $18 ($10 per semester)

Mary's College. Subscriptions may be

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The Observer does not conduct interviews with staff members, students, faculty, university officials, or others in the Notre Dame community. The Observer does not publish unsolicited materials. The Observer reserves the right to edit submissions for length and content.

We reserve the right to exercise the first amendment at all times.

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Published by the Student Union

THE NOTRE DAME-SAINT MARY'S THEATRE

announces auditions

for GODSPELL

by Tebelek and Schwartz

Singing Auditions: Sun., Feb. 29 at 1:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. at the University of Notre Dame Hall Stage

Acting Auditions: Mon., March 1 at 6:00 P.M.

Tickets on sale Monday, March 28, for $6 and $5

Tickets go on sale Monday morning, March 1, at the ACC & Student Union

For information about the show, call 226-7722.
(Continued from page 1) pline was not the bulk of their responsibilities. "I don't want to be a disciplinarian," emphasized Robin Stemmerman, a graduate student and resident assistant in Lewis Hall. "I'm trying to do more of a counseling position. With respect to rules, what I think is of no value. I'm being paid to do the job." "But if someone breaks the rules, they are wrong," Stemmerman said. "We gain respect for them by upholding the responsibility on them." Head of Lewis Hall agreed. "I don't feel that my job is a discipline position. I feel the University has hired me so I will uphold the regulations. But I think there will be less of a counseling position. In fact, I counsel people, type homework, host programs like the Women's Issues Program. Or you have different views on approaching a parietal violation. Said a resident assistant in a men's dorm on the South Quad, "the present guideline regarding parietals causes confusion in the minds of the students. The students would like to think they can be trusted in their rooms in the same way their parents can trust them at home."

"Students like to be confronted as people in a setting where reason and discussion are ways of life and not academic pronouncements in manuals and catalogs." Another resident assistant in a men's dorm said, "If women are allowed to be in the rooms all night, obviously the setting is conducive to sexual activity. To other hall residents trying to develop their own values, this behavior can heavily influence them."

"Only the naive on both sides thought the use of marijuana was of no value. I'm being paid to do the job."

"With respect to rules, what I think is of no value. I'm being paid to do the job."
Dear Editor:
The student sources of Mr. Flahaven's article indicate that "Graduate students voice complaints", seriously misrepresented both their position and their desire for better treatment of graduate life at Carroll Hall.

There are, to begin with, specific inaccuracies in their information. Contrary to the report of the Observatory sources, Carroll Hall is equipped with vending machines for cold drinks and snacks.

Again, contrary to The Observer's report, Hall Managers at Carroll, while they are charged to assist the Rector in the administration of the dormitory, are appointed by the Director of Graduate Housing. The Rector consults in the nomination and appointment of Hall Managers, but they are in no wise his "agents".

As to resident participation in the regulation of dorm life, it should be noted that the custom at Carroll has been to call occasional meetings of the entire community for dance and action by vote. Residents of Carroll have traditionally found it so. Gabe the Guardian may conduct their business through ad hoc committees (such as that mentioned by Mr. Flahaven), if he chooses, in a formal hall government. To be sure, the Rector and Hall Managers may be regarded as having some control over the scope and authority of committees and activities; but this is true of all students and faculty.

However, the relationship has been one of mutual consultation between the Rector, Hall Manager, and resident community. Graduate students of Carroll Hall, contrary to the impression fostered by The Observer's sources, have never been subject to arbitrary "edicts from on high". Critical problems of hall maintenance and residence have generally been handled with as much dispatch as can reasonably be expected. The Observer article indicates, this year has seen several concrete improvements as a result of such cooperation, with some cases in which the first 2 to 3 days of conception the embryo was transplanted from one womb to another. One problem that remains is that of knowing when a pregnancy is too young for abortion to be possible. We could establish special clinics for those who want an abortion and at this clinic have a counseling service to discuss the alternatives while offering reasonable care of the patient. However, I feel that if a woman's health is endangered and she, her husband, or her doctor insists, the fetus should be aborted. This fetus should not be aborted, however, every effort should be made to preserve it.

Linda Sarb

Second-Class Citizens

Dear Editor:
I am writing this letter to express my agreement with the spirit, if not the letter, of the article about the status of graduate students at Notre Dame. It is common to hear students at Notre Dame are treated as second-class citizens by the administration and the quality of life at Carroll Hall is simply an instance of this.

They perform the tedious jobs as RA's or TA's for wages below the minimum wage. They must spend all their leisure time at their jobs with people who are not specially trained. They are unable to socialize and they must be separate or isolated."

And finally, as a Carroll Hall resident it is quite true that there is a lack of hot water from time to time and that it lacks such conveniences as a kitchen or a comfortable lounge. Furthermore, Carroll Hall is not to be able to serve the parking lots that usually half of one's journey is spent getting to and from the parking lots. They would love to play to us and make some money. Let us find some of them!" the villagers eagerly said.

Still, some of the people asked: "Why can't we ask some mindless-god from the nearby city of Daley to play for us? Surely, some of the poor, Black bums-minstrel-gods would want to play to us. Perchance, we may even find some minstrel-gods that are unknown, but very good, hiding in the smoky clubs and living on the backs of the people who want to party. They may come to our party to the villagers are still very sad, and they still have not been able to make the great party the villagers do not want to come to any more."

Gabe the Guardian said. "We only get the best and that means Knights of the Gold Disc. The land of Dune must get the best. And if the great parties do not come to Dune, then we will not have any parties."

Gabe the Guardian declared Gabe the Guardian. "They do not want to come to any of the old parties. They are tired of playing to parties. They can't be all right and bored!"

But the people of Dune were persistent and they again asked Gabe the Guardian: "Can't we have just a little party, perhaps we can have one of our own and ask a good-minstrel-god to play to us? The minstrel-god does not have to be a Knight of the Gold Disc to get us. We are not the last to be tired of playing to parties. They can't all be right and bored!"

"No," Gabe stated with authority, "the great-minstrel-gods will not play to a small party. Do you not remember the Legend of Woodstock and the rule that great music is created only when there are a lot of people present. Besides, we cannot pay them what they want if we do not have a great party. There is nothing I can do."

Finally, Gabe the Guardian will give the villagers a party. It will be a great party in the great hall and many people from all around will be there. He has even gotten a minstrel-band from across the great pond to play for us at this great party. But the villagers are still unhappy. One might ask why this is so. The people are unhappy because (a) it has been almost 1 month since the last great party and (b) the villagers really don't like the minstrel-gods that Gabe the Guardian has selected for their party. This is all very sad for the good people of Dune deserve better than it is given to them.

On March 28. And, although the minstrel-gods that will be there are not the last to be tired of playing to parties, the villagers do not mind. Gabe the Guardian has given them to their party and the villagers are still very sad, and they still do not have a great party to go to.

By Garry Trudeau
Letters to a Lonely God
postpone the spring
Reverend Robert Griffin

Words come hard on a day like this, considering yourself, convincing yourself that it would be easier to weep than to laugh, for the dry season has come, and it has caught you moody and out of sorts. Outside your window, kids are playing in the street, and the house is too hot. Damn the kids! Damn the frisbees! Damn the football! Damn the voices of their inevitable little heads through the mud! You try to live your life with some semblance of order, but it is not fair for March to come if February is not. It is not fair for the weeks to go by, and for the star-filled nights to fill you with hope that the flowers that are going to start pushing up through the ground will make it through the final drop of nog has been drained from the jug. It is a period when man ponders his mortality, and relishes it. He doesn't need to stampet calls, he doesn't need to dance. He only needs to feel comfortable and relaxed. He finds that timeless betimes with spring is as abrasive as though a Tchaikovsky symphony were interrupted by some tune by Pet setis. It is as disturbing as though after his dinner he was served beef and ale, in a glass, where should be coffee and desserts and cigars, you forced him to stand on his head.

Among all the chatter of how great the weather has been, I want to raise a personal point about the early Spring. I want to put picket lines around the March daisies. I want to effigy the early bird that gets the worm. Thank God, Holy Mother Church knows it. She interrupted this nonsense with an administration that brought us Watergate. Winter is, or should be, a prolonged meditation with a book and a pipe in front of the fireplace. It is in time for reading Dickies, as Alain Tocque. It is a season for conversations that end only after the fire has burned. Spring has, in the final drop of nog has been drained from the jug. It is a period when man ponders his mortality, and relishes it. He doesn't need to stampet calls, he doesn't need to dance. He only needs to feel comfortable and relaxed. He finds that timeless betimes with spring is as abrasive as though a Tchaikovsky symphony were interrupted by some tune by Pet setis. It is as disturbing as though after his dinner he was served beef and ale, in a glass, where should be coffee and desserts and cigars, you forced him to stand on his head.

If the Pope finds the Easter bunny showing up on Goodfrays' Day...he can write an encyclical that tells that Easter bunny where to go.

take care fr. bill tochen

No matter whatever else it might have been, the late March weather has marked the occasion when Joe Namath came to give a very revealing personal interview.

"Love," Joe says, "has been the greatest single factor of my life, aside from my marriage to a lady for five years; I love her and she loves me, and I know it can't last because I'm going to keep moving. I keep telling my lady now that I think she has itself property, but the Church doesn't hurry up her calendar. You'll never find the Pope coloring his Easter eggs early, though Madison Avenue may assign him to, or the Congress of the United States, and the pox marks and the files may show up a month ahead of time as if to say: "Mr. Pope, it's the party season for the World."

"In the World, the Pope finds the Easter bunny showing up on Goodfrays' Day...he can write an encyclical that tells that Easter bunny where to go."

The primory meaning of generativity is procreation, as you would expect, but it connotes more, much more. It means productivity, creativity, care for one's entire world. Of the world of the parents, their parents, and the world in to which they were born, which is under the control of their own actions. The concept is a crucial one, an ingredient that is, unfortunately, missing from Transient Man.

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According to Erickson's discussion of what he calls "generativity" - a concern for establishing one's niche - the concept is a crucial one, an ingredient that is, unfortunately, missing from Transient Man.

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Peter Frampton's latest effort should get him kicked out of the musician's union. He's violated every rule of live recording, argues that the album is a scamming affair because of it.

There's two things, bass and drums, with an occasional piano or organ. Plus four people singing, and the instrumental backing is never overwhelming, never overpowering, and never distorted. The band's average concert length is between 90 and 120 minutes. Most of the songs are actually intelligible, and the vocals are never ruined by a group of sound men. The elimination of concert cliches like that is what makes this album so interesting. The fact that of youth, enthusiasm, and sincerity. Frampton doesn't scare at the audience and carry on; he hardly speaks at all, but he's obviously giving all he's got. There's no side to the band. The songs are of a reasonable length, never exceeding six minutes. The band doesn't want to give away its songs in wholesale improvisation; it's refreshing to see a group with some discipline.

The initial cut, "Something Happening," is the first in a long series of fine Frampton melodies, none of which is ever too obvious, yet which all seem to be tied together. The final production is like a number of other songs, the elimination of concert cliches. "Doo Hay Wake" is next; a happy, danceable, infectious song. During the course of the album, the words, the melodies, the energy, the sound seem to come from the enjoyment by trying to be good. "It's simple music," you might say. Then come the "Show Me The Way" songs, another unmistakable Frampton tune, yet also a different sound alke (an indication of the singer's musical evolution). The last selection, "I Wanna Go To The Sun," is a thoroughly enjoyable record, one which quite a few musicians could learn a lot from, if they ever want to play the music of the baby boomers, like anotherizzie.

Frampton Comes Alive is a thoroughly enjoyable record, one which quite a few musicians could learn a lot from, if they ever want to play the music of the baby boomers, like anotherizzie.
Easily expandable SMC to build sports complex

(Continued from page 1)

to cover the end courts, which allow only one game to be played on the middle court. These courts may be used for volleyball, basketball or tennis.

Also on the second level is one big locker room with joint showers. "This locker room will contain four team rooms, making it possible for different teams to use the same locker room," Wernig explained.

Energy conscious

"The building is really energy conscious," Wernig continued. The walls of the building will be constructed from translucent materials with fiber glass panels on either side allowing light to pass through. "We won't need lights on during the day. It's all natural light even on cloudy days," Wernig mentioned.

Equipment cost is also part of the $1.4 million plan. "The actual equipment cost is minimal, but the signal system and bleachers which are considered in the contract, were the most expensive," Wernig said. "We already have the gymnastic equipment from previous years."

The tennis courts north of McCandless will be taken down to make room for the new center which will extend to the campus school parking lot.

Faculty women share talents, entertain small audience

by Jean O'Meara

Art & Life reporter

A poet, artist, fiction writer and musician, all members of the College of Arts and Letters, shared their creativity with a relatively small audience in the Memorial Library auditorium last evening.

According to President John M. Duggan, the center is "designed so that we can easily expand in the future." A second phase of building will include a pool, softball and field hockey fields, a quarter-mile track and tennis courts to replace those torn down.

"I think it's good that it's being built with an eye to the future," Wernig commented. "The addition of a pool to the original plan would raise the cost from $1.4 million to $2.5 to $3 million. The additions included in the second phase must wait until after the library renovations are made which is to be financed after the new sports center..."

Future pool

The pool will be added to the west end of the building where the electrical fixtures will be located. "This way we won't have to build the west end of the building which will extend to the campus school parking lot.

The story focuses on an ordinary, middle-aged woman whose blue-collared life is gradually unravelled on the eve before her son's funeral. The contrasts of grotesque and ordinary aspects of her relationship with her family reveal a woman of greater dimension. This story, Frese said, is one in a collection of short stories. Women Alone is to be published soon.

In a contemporary mood, Seidler and Marie Parrell, member of the music faculty, played TISKOR In Memoriam, by Deedee Parsons for piano and violin.

She is the conductor of the Notre Dame Chapel Choir and the musical coordinator for Sacred Heart Parish.

Faculty women share talents, entertain small audience

(Continued from page 1)

"These courts are now in bad shape and it would cost $10,000 to repair them," Wernig said. "The cost of tearing down the courts is figured into the building costs and we're not wasting everything."

"The backboard and fencing around the courts can still be used," Wernig added.

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all members of THE SENIOR TRIP

to: Freeport, Bahamas

there will be a meeting TONIGHT Friday at 7:00 in the LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

this meeting is mandatory if you cannot attend

contact PATRICK DORE 8189
The primary objective of the College Republicans, according to Leon Buchignani, program chairman of the club, is to build a strong, workable organization now, in order to be ready for the fall presidential election.

To do this, Buchignani said, the club hopes to take a survey of the entire campus this spring to determine who is interested in helping Republicans, candidates in local, state, and federal elections. Also, many of the club’s leaders are seniors. The club hopes to strengthen itself by preparing new leadership for the spring semester.

According to many of the club’s leaders, membership in the club is very appealing to presidential election season.

"The club hopes to be a place where students can come and help with various things," said Buchignani.

"It's not beyond our potential to bring a presidential candidate to Illinois," he added.

"There's no way to say, but it's possible."
ND's Digger Phelps and Marquette's Al McGuire always provide much of the entertainment in the Notre Dame-Marquette hockey battles. Phelps, who has never been one to hide his feelings and who can counter Marquette's opponents rarely lets himself be outdistanced.

The Warriors' regal costumes are then only proper for a game that has become one of the finest theatrical events ever. But somewhere in between it all will be some of the finest basketball around too.

Barrett suffered a cut lip that now needs to heal. Barrett now faces the affable Dan Bartlett in the 150-pound championship round. Bartlett, looking like the infuriated "Wildman of Boscov," windmill ed his hay into the top of Tom Plouff. The shorter Plouff knocked down Plouff in the second round, landing a right that sent him into the ropes, just before the bell.

The W arriors will throw several different zone defenses at the Irish, countering up to ND's offensive flow. In last year's meeting, ND's lone All-American defensive line, Ross Brow ne, shut down the Marquette offense as well as a variety of Irish backs. Ross Brow ne is now out of the game with a back injury.

The next two series are for all the marbles. CBS Sports is planning to air a satellite feed of the most important national news telecast on the entire Bengal Bouts.

Irish izers host Duluth

by Tom Kruezek

This weekend, the last home game for the Duluth Bulldogs, the Irish hockey team as they take on the Bulldogs of Minnesota-Duluth. It's a big game - in fact, put this article down, no, this isn't a drill. We're going to be running for the past two weeks. Also, we aren't using old quotes and just trying to summarize by inserting Bulldogs in place of Huskies or Irish.

It's just a case that the Irish for the past two weekends have faced the Bulldogs and that they have been getting a home-ice advantage for the play-offs, and this week is no exception. As the season winds to a close, the Irish have a shot to send Charlie (Lefty) Smith's not-too- modest estimate need to win three of their last four games to make the playoffs.

The left-over game can perhaps be a dealbreaker for the Irish. Certainly the Irish (13-12-2 in WCHA action and 14-12-2 overall) have their work cut out for them. They remain alone in fifth place in the WCHA this season. Duluth can wrap up their league leader Michigan Tech. The Huskies are a step up North Dakota while the rest of the league predictably split. The Irish are just two points behind fourth place Michigan that tangled with Minnesota-Duluth in the last meeting in third place with 33 points while Michigan State is in second with 34. Colorado College is right behind Notre Dame with 27 while Minnesota-Duluth (12-16-0) in WCHA and 15-17-0 overall) has 24 in seventh place.

The Bulldogs, earlier split with the Irish (Notre Dame won Friday 4-3 and lost Saturday by the