

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Wednesday, April 7, 1971

Hutcheson quits; merger blamed



Holy Week in jail

Fundamentalist preacher Rev. Carl McIntire, an advocate of "winning the war," addressed a group of 100 seminarians of several religions. The seminarians are engaging in civil disobedience in front of the Executive Office building in Washington, D.C. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Rules disparity cited as merger obstacle

by Jerry Lutkus

The chief problem of the coming merger between St. Mary's and Notre Dame may lie in the different rules and regulations of the two schools, St. Mary's Student Body Vice President Missy Underman said Monday during a Student Affairs Committee meeting.

Miss Underman said that there will be no problem in merging aspects such as security, psychological services, and dining halls. She said that the problem may lie in the rules and regulations of the two institutions.

Two of the problems cited by Miss Underman were the community government system employed by St. Mary's and not by Notre Dame and the fact that Notre Dame has rectors in the halls while St. Mary's has student advisors. Other problems noted were the differences in student fees and the room selection policies of the schools.

Sister M. Immaculata Driscoll, dean of students commented further on the

meeting saying the concept of community government would not be involved in the merger of services. She stressed her concern that this concept might be lost in the unification of Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

She noted that the committees and councils of the St. Mary's government would "continue to function as such". She also said that "any change in authority would probably not occur next year."

Note Dame halls are more autonomous than the residence halls at St. Mary's, according to Sr. Immaculata. She used as an example, the fact that Notre Dame halls have their own judicial systems while the judicial process is campus-wide.

Sr. Immaculata said that there is "really a need for a lot of good thinking and planning," about the merger. She also commented that the Student Union merger between the schools would help student attitudes and social life, but she cautioned that this "is only the very, very beginning".

Continued on page 6

SMC dept. head says others will quit

by Ann Conway
St. Mary's Editor

Dr. Richard Hutcheson has resigned as Chairman of the Saint Mary's Philosophy Department effective this June.

Chairman since coming to SMC two years ago, Dr. Hutcheson cited the unification of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's as the reason for his resignation. "I guess it's not really complex. It seemed obvious to me that no one in this department had tenure. I felt that when merger came, this department would be the first to go," he said.

Dr. Hutcheson came to Saint Mary's because he was interested in teaching at a small college rather than a university. He had decided that even if he had been offered a job at Notre Dame, he would not be interested.

"This department is uncertain. By the end of next year, there will

be no separate Philosophy Department. As of Spring, any freshman or sophomore interested in a Philosophy major will be sent to Notre Dame."

As for the merger itself, Dr. Hutcheson is opposed to it. He believes that there is a definite difference in educational practices and attitudes in a liberal arts college as opposed to a university.

He said that "Saint Mary's couldn't exist without going coed with Notre Dame for several reasons." First the schools are "across the street" and draw their students from the same constituencies. Secondly St. Mary's doesn't have a strong enough faculty and administration to define itself as a separate institution, Dr. Hutcheson said. All of this leads to a lack of "esprit d'corps" among the students of the college, according to Dr. Hutcheson.

Dr. Hutcheson felt that the lack of a president hurried the merger

proceedings. It might have come slowly under McGrath he said, but Saint Mary's would have had time to establish an effective rationale for merger. "Without strong leadership, this wasn't possible," he concluded.

Asked if he felt that other faculty members might resign before the merger becomes complete, he said that of the 108 faculty members, only 30 to 40 have tenure. Within three years most will be gone and will not integrate into the University, he added. Even those who are tenured and who go to teach at the University will not be in enviable positions, according to Dr. Hutcheson.

The other two members of the Philosophy Department, Miss Anner K. Clarke and St. Dorothy Weber, C.S.C. will remain on the faculty. Dr. Hutcheson will go to Clarkson College in Potsdam, New York to initiate a Philosophy program at that college in the fall.

Brion announces April 14 or 15 release of course evaluations

by Greg Rowinski

The Scholastic plans to release its course evaluation booklet on April 14 or 15, just before pre-registration, Scholastic editor Steve Brion announced last night.

The evaluation is intended to provide the students with information about each course's organization, presentation, and work load, said Brion.

The booklet is concerned with Arts and Letters courses only. This College had received the booklet's attention, said Brion, because nearly all students, at some time, must take courses in that school.

Hopefully, the Scholastic will expand its survey to include Science and Business Administration courses next year. "There is a core of staff members



Steve Brion

interested in those fields," Brion said, "but more money and people would be needed to implement an expansion."

The Scholastic gains its information through department captains who assign workers to each professor. They then outline the pertinent information and add to it the results of interviews

with students in each professor's classes. The strengths and weaknesses of each teacher are emphasized in these evaluations.

The Scholastic's purpose in the publication is "to do what little we can to improve the academic atmosphere" by providing the criterion of the faculty and courses, Brion concluded.

The faculty has recognized the worth of such an undertaking.

According to Brion, the English Department consults the booklet when considering the question of granting tenure. When the Scholastic didn't publish its issue in September, it was faculty members who first spoke to him about its absence, he added.

Problems of money and manpower plague the staff and the Scholastic can ill-afford new features or expansion within the present conditions because it is dependent on subsidies. Brion said, "it has been hard to put it together," adding that the last issue was the most expensive to

Continued on page 3

on campus today...

8:00 lecture- alan watts: the joyous cosmology, washington hall.



any non-profit activity of general campus interest may be listed in this column. submit all information to the news editor by 2:00 of the preceding day.

nd-smc

"Reponse to suffering"

500 join Refugee Aid Program

by Ed Lacey

Refugee Aid Program spokesman Tom Gies said Monday that more than 500 students have registered their support for what he called a "response to human suffering."

The program, which lasts from April 4 (the anniversary of Martin Luther King's assassination) to May 4 (the date of the Kent State killings), is aimed at relieving the sufferings of the Quang Ngai refugees in South Vietnam. Gies stated that the program consisted in giving up luxuries to raise money for the villagers, writing letters to alumni, and increasing their consciousness through further activities. Gies hopes for the same feeling of community which

was evidenced during last years student strike.

Quang Ngai is a village in South Vietnam which has been set up as a rehabilitation center by the American Friends Service Committee (a Quaker Action Group). The villagers make artificial limbs for use by other villagers maimed in the war. They are also trained as nurses, treating 200 to 300 people every month.

Gies emphasized that this is not a political movement. He feels that it is a program that can be supported by both the campus liberals and the campus conservatives.

He further emphasized that the Refugee Aid Program has no "formal contact" with any other organizations.

"Giving up luxuries is only part of it" said Gies. The important things is to generate an active feeling of community and concern throughout the campus as well as among the alumni. The giving up of luxuries is symbolic in that it indicates our concern.

Gies went on to say that those who can't contribute with their money can help by writing letters to alumni, and by working on future activities.

Sign ups will again be held at Saint Mary's tomorrow night. Gies pointed out that this is not an elitist movement. All are invited to participate. The program is not just limited to those who sign up. Gies felt that response to the program would be favorable.

Provost's father dies

James T. Burtchaell, the father of University Provost Rev. James T. Burtchaell, died early Saturday in a Portland, Oregon, hospital. He had been ill for some time with cancer.

The funeral Mass will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, in All Saints Church in Portland, preceded by a wake.

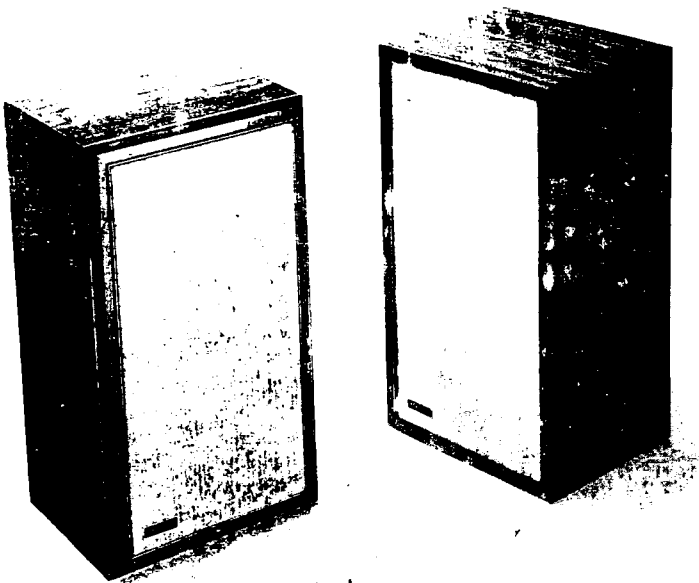
Mr. Burtchaell lived at 2308 NE 31st St. in Portland and is survived by his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

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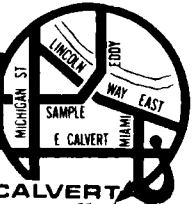
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Pears lists weekend vandalisms

by Mike Nevens
Security Director, Arthur Pears reported several acts of vandalism on automobiles over the weekend.

Several stereo tape cartridges were stolen Saturday night when thieves broke the left front window of a car parked in Green field. Three juveniles were

apprehended in connection with the theft and turned over to the St. Joseph's County Sheriff.

At 5:55 p.m. Sunday a Notre Dame student discovered several vandals attempting to remove the mag wheel from his 1970 GTO.

He was then attacked by the vandals who eventually fled in a nearby auto. Two St. Mary's girls who were with the student obtained the license number and description of the suspects. Arrests made Monday afternoon and the suspects are being held in County Jail awaiting identification.

Pears also reported two cases that have been turned over to Indiana State Excise Police and federal authorities. A local liquor store owner was charged with selling liquor to an underage student who was subsequently arrested for public intoxication.

In a similar arrest campus police apprehended a student with false identification cards. These cases have been referred to the dean of students and the appropriate civil authorities.

Another student was arrested on several counts of forgery. His case was also referred to the dean's office. No names were available in the above cases.

Pears said that the largest number of cases involved sophomores with cars on or near campus. Pears said that his office is making a concerted effort to remove all such vehicles. Security units are checking sticker registration and license numbers in an effort to locate violators.

Holding a large stack of motor-vehicle violation reports, Pears complained: "This is all we seem to be doing lately."

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10 Academy Award Nominations

Daley landslides to fifth term

CHICAGO UPI-Richard J. Daley, in an awesome display of political power, swept to an unprecedented fifth four year term as mayor of Chicago Tuesday night.

The steamrolling Chicago Democratic organization shot Daley into an early and insurmountable lead over Richard E. Friedman, the man carrying the Republican mantle, within 60 minutes after the polls closed at 6 p.m. CST.

With almost all of Chicago's precincts reporting-3,160 of 3,412-Daley had 659,265 votes, or 69.6 per cent, and Friedman 288,211, or 30.4 per cent. Daley's plurality was expected to come to well more than 350,000.

Come Spring.....



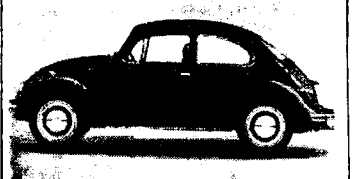
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G S U starts special health insurance program for grads

by Milt Jones

The Graduate Student Union has formulated the first graduate student health program in the United States. The program was drawn up by the Insurance Committee of the GSU specifically for N.D. grad students.

According to Bill Lorimer, chairman of the Insurance Committee, "the main features of the plan are no medical exam, (subject to the underwriting requirements of the company), very good maternity benefits, and major medical benefit." The plan covers minor medical expenses as well as serious illness or accidents.

Maximum benefit payable to any one under the plan is \$15,000. The monthly premium for a GSU member is \$10.36 while a member,, his spouse, and

children must pay \$30.36 per month. The basic benefits include hospital and ambulance service, pregnancy and infancy care coverage, supplementary accident plans, and other such programs.

Lorimer commented that "a GSU member becomes eligible for benefits on the first day of the month following his acceptance by the insurance company." He added that "members can choose the hospital and doctor of their choice, and all members and their dependents are eligible."

"This health insurance plan is the first graduate student health program to be set up by grad students in the United States," Lorimer stated. He also commented that the program is operating in conjunction with a Missouri University at Columbia, Miami of Ohio, and Michigan State University. "Missouri has approved the

program, but are not yet soliciting members," Lorimer said. He added that "Miami of Ohio and Michigan State have okayed the program and are soliciting members from about 10,000 students."

According to Lorimer, anyone interested in the health insurance play should call the Association Plans at 288-3344 or Bill Lorimer at 234-2745.

Release of course reviews booklet

continued from page 1
publish.

"It is a question if we can do it on our own after this year," Brion said. An issue demands four to five days of concentrated work to compile.

An innovation this year is that the courses will be listed by professor, not by course number as in the past. It is designed to alleviate the difficulty created when one professor instructs a number of courses.

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Dillon 3:00 pm
Keenan-Stanford 3:00 pm
Morrissey 3:00 pm
Zahm 5:00 pm

SATURDAY

Main Church 8:00 pm
Cavanaugh 11:00 pm
Dillon 11:00 pm
Morrissey 11:00 pm

THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper
Glen S. Corso, Editor-in-Chief

T.C. Treanor, Executive Editor

Bruce Rieck, Business Manager

Epitaph on a Black gravestone

"Here lies a black man killed by a yellow man while fighting to save democracy for the white man."

--Charles Dollard in Caste and Class in Southern Towns
--(New Haven, 1937)

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Hallelujah, maybe.....

There will be more rejoicing in heaven if one sinner returns to the flock, then if one hundred holy men remain faithful, Christ once said.

It is doubtful that the celestial spaces echoed with hallelujahs Monday after the Student Life Council completed its meeting but the critics of that body did find enough for some small ironic smiles.

In response to a motion by Student Body President John Barkett to reduce the membership of the council by half, the SLC mandated the Steering Committee to study the internal effectiveness of the body.

Having a committee study a proposal is the oldest cop-out in the democratic world. More proposals have died a forgotten death on some dusty shelf than there are locusts in a plague.

That the SLC would admit that there is something wrong with it, something wrong with its effectiveness is a beginning, however miniscule. It seems that the members of that much maligned body are slowly awakening to the realization that they have wasted an entire year pandering about.

If the SLC is not to descend to the level of the Student Senate, which is more dead than alive, or the Blue Circle, which is dead, then it must handle this study with greater efficiency and dispatch than it handled the issue of, say, sophomore cars.

If the student representatives on the board, especially the student government people, begin exerting pressure for internal reform and if they bother to do their homework and prepare specific proposals then possibly something might get done.

An admirable start in this direction was made Monday with SBP John Barkett's successful proposal to seat three non-voting representatives from St. Mary's on the council. The next logical step it seems would be to draw up a comprehensive plan for the merger of the two school's governing bodies. Doubtless the trustees will have some say in the final make-up of the structure. The amount of say they do have though will be determined by how much work is done by the present governing bodies in drawing up a plan. If they allow themselves to become involved in senseless petty wrangling, or if they neglect the matter, the trustees will move on their own.

The SLC could have a sizeable say in determining what sort of body will govern the unified institutions, at the community level. Professor Vasta and Floyd Kezele's joint motion stating that all SLC members be elected without distinction based on sex showed that there are some members who recognize the nature of the task. Those who do cannot be content to sit back and wait from a sign from the trustees though. They must begin urging the SLC to get on the stick, so to speak, and move.

If individual members begin asserting themselves, or concerting their actions with others then something can be done. If they complement this by presenting detailed, researched proposals then there will be hope for the SLC. If none of this is done, then the SLC will crumble from within and strangle on its own ineptitude.



It's a biggie.

Tom Bornholdt

Thundercloud

Tic, tic, tic, tic... At last —D-Day! With obvious nervousness I ched the clock on the wall. Tech had promised that it would be accurate within a fiftieth of a second. This morning it had been set by Naval Observatory time. I brushed my hair behind my head and waited. Restlessly.

"Cirrus One to Cumulus Three..." squawked a loudspeaker in the adjoining hotel room. Oh, how I despise Gen's codes, for that matter oh, how I despise Gen. Talking of the bastard—he came out of the other room, and walked over to say something to Zabrinsky. General, of course, was wearing the uniform he had popularized among the "straights": red shirts with two white armbands. The famous green "Z" of Zabrinsky was on the bands.

It is impossible to describe Zabrinsky. He was only slightly tall, not enough to be imposing. He had only two truly impressive features, and both of them were hidden behind his dark reflective sunglasses. When uncovered, his hard steel grey eyes beckoned to the viewer with hypnotic summons. Of the people in the room, Zabrinsky alone exuded confidence, sitting peacefully in his chair.

There were two other people in the room besides Zabrinsky, General and myself. The four eyed phony was Harvey Schmidt, author of *The Third World Arises, No!* and *The New Revolution*. The heavy built jerk next to him was Tech, Zabrinsky's Chief scientist. He was a Cal Tech graduate, I believe. He was wearing one of Gen's uniforms.

"Are you sure it going to work?" asked Harvey for the tenth time, getting his tenth reassurance from Tech.

"What if it doesn't work? You've never tested."

"It's obvious that we couldn't. And we didn't need to. Don't worry; it'll work."

"What if it does work?" I asked myself. Tic, tic, tic, tic... Men had to be killed if the revolution was to succeed. I had learned that a long time ago. It was not the killing but the method that annoyed me. Must it be this way? It wasn't only a matter of killing Spiro, there was going to be a lot of innocent people killed as well. Washington was more than half black, a lot of them will be at the inauguration. I thought we were going to help them.

I knew what Harvey would say, "Those people who passively support the Establishment must expect suffering even if they are basically oppressed Third World Peoples." Hell, it still doesn't make me feel better.

I had talked about it before with Zabrinsky. "Revolution isn't a party, or a game. If you want to make a change in the world, you got to fight and fight to win. So it is either Project Nimbus and victory, or nothing but four years of President Agnew."

Tic, tic, tic... I glanced up at the clock on the wall. It was circular in shape like the world. On its face, three arms raced around in circles. All three ended up in the same place where they started. The only difference was that some took longer than others to get back in the same place. Some rushed to go nowhere, some took their time. Tic, tic, tic...

I remembered the good old days. A simple faith that a few demonstrations, a couple of sit-ins, and together with the basic goodness of the people, this country would be Utopia. Then Chicago, and the November Moratorium. Finally the Philadelphia riot. For the first time I paid the pigs back. I can see the nameless policeman still, blood streaming down his face, and me holding a broken bottle. It wasn't the act that disgusts me; it was the deep sense of triumph that I felt. It is an elation that I still can't get rid of.

Then came Zabrinsky's group—and the bombing of Police Commissioner Niemand's house. He wasn't nameless, I saw his wife at the funeral, his kids... The sense of joy, though, the sense of doing something real remained. There is nothing more real than death.

Afterwards came the trial. Max, our attorney, defended me at a spectacular trial. Overnight I was a martyr to the cause—with no burning at the stake. Max had gotten me acquitted.

It was enough for Zabrinsky to have the symbol he wanted. I became one of his lieutenants. With his demanding stare, he offered me the job. There was his irresistible attraction. In him was found the Power to Do. The ability to get things done. This was his offer to me, all I had to do was obey. This was his offer to all of us, the ability to win. Tech and his scientists, Gen and his straights, Geronimo and his Cyclers, and me and my "Yips": we hated each other but the price of Zabrinsky's power held us together, made us work together.

"Stratus One to Cumulus Three..." That was Omaha calling. When this was over we were to go to the Omaha Rock Festival to try to get the crowd together (there was a good sprinkling of our members there.)

"How's Offut look?" intruded Gen. I tried to shove him aside, but the time did it for me.

A radio somebody had turned on spoke in the background. All eyes fastened on the clock. We followed those fateful hands in their endless journey.. Tic, tic, tic...

"...Mr. Agnew is raising his right hand..."

Tic. A new sun rose in the east. "Thundercloud, thundercloud..." spoke a radio operator in the other room. Half a minute later the noise of the bomb reached our ears.

"Die, Spiro, die," said Harvey.

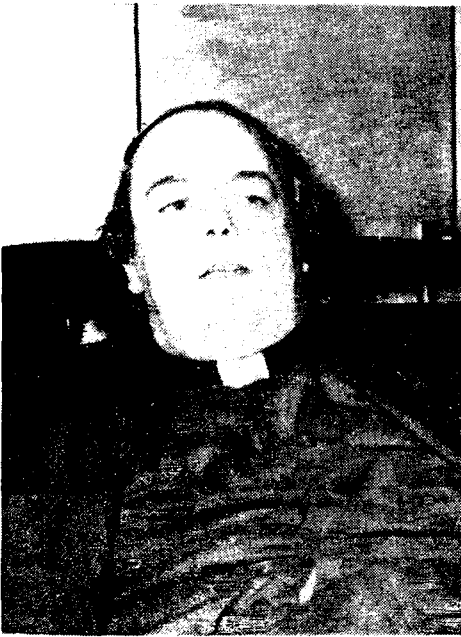
I fell to my knees and began to weep. I don't know why. Zabrinsky came over and laid his hand upon my shoulder.

"Weep not," said he, "for we are better than they."

I looked up in horror to see the mushroom cloud reflected in his glasses.

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rev. robert griffin for an adonais, now dead

In the ancient rhythms of the earth, where spring follows upon the winter, and resurrection is celebrated after death, and the grain of wheat must fall into the ground and die before the harvest can appear, the feast of glory which is Easter must be preceded by the sorrow and death of the Son of Man. Often in human experience, the deaths of other young men-

jim rocap

west of genoa, we sighted the shoreline

Quite a time was to be had by all last year. One could attend a demonstration or sign a statement as easily as he could take out a library card. Petitions and flyers from the mimeograph revolution could be purchased anywhere-for the price of a signature. "Statements" were popular-easy to write, sometimes a bit painful to sign, but never too painful to discourage many from doing so. It was all very comfortable, but the shallow taste lingering in our souls told us that this was not the way. Finally, out of the spectacle of thousands of headless impotent chickens traversing the streets of Washington and the quads of Notre Dame, a profound and needed confusion emerged. Cambodia did not flee before the volley of leaflets shot from the printing presses of America's campuses. Vietnam got worse as it was supposedly getting better, and Laos found itself not only on the stage, but one of the major actors. We discovered that we were not going to end the war in five days "or else"; we were not, surprisingly enough, the saviors of the world.

The wall against which we wailed still stands, a bit bruised but nevertheless storming and unyielding. On the far side one finds destruction, starvation, an endless river of tears, and over one million innocent victims of the twentieth century follies of man. But Americans tended to focus their gaze upon the destruction on this side of the wall: the frustration of failure, the bitterness of impotence, the deep sores of defeat. For almost a year we have tended our wounds in a cloud bank of inaction and uncertainty.

-and of women and children-are imposed upon the archtypal sacrifice of Judean innocence, as when soldiers break apart in battle, or when the hero-king lies in the dust of the Fallen Leader. It is the contemporary tragedy that makes us feel that mankind is forever keeping the death-watch at Calvary, and Easter can't come until the last body has been taken down from the final cross on the green hillsides of the world.

The latest in the rollcall of Notre Dame dead to give poignancy to our alleluia hopes this year is that of a young man I didn't even know: Tim McGarry. In lines written on the death of Keats, Shelley's verses were:

I weep for Adonais-he is dead

O, weep for Adonais! though our tears

Thaw not the frost which binds so dear a dead!

And Keats was immortal in the elegy of his friend. For Tim, there is neither verse, nor immortality, nor even the gift of tears, at least from me, because strangers do not weep for one another. At least, they do not weep more than once, and I have already paid Tim McGarry the tribute of tear-drops.

It happened on the day that the Dow Chemical arrest was made. I was wandering back to Keenan from the bookstore, dressed in my finest mufti, when a student rushed up to say, "The cops are at the Administration Building." I had immediate visions of the Tactical Police force, with white helmets and upraised police clubs, advancing upon a bunch of flower-bearing kids, all humming "Notre Dame, Our Mother." It looked to me like the Conrad Hilton scene in the summer of '68.

Credit me with suffering at that

moment, for the only time in my life, from a martyr's complex. A night-stick in the teeth was not my style of fun; jail was not the pad where I hoped to say my night prayers. But sometimes a chap needs to be where the action's happening: at Selma, or Catonsville (not really), or Resurrection City, if only to help out, or be identified with, the guys whose convictions I deeply care about. (A friend has suggested that, for the sake of involvement, I attend the trial of the Harrisburg Seven, preferably in a mule cart pulled by a team of faithful jerbals. Hopefully, I could kidnap Henry Kissinger on the way.)

I might have arrived at the Administration Building, that afternoon, before the constabulary had withdrawn themselves, if I had not stopped at Keenan to collar myself with the investitures of Rome. If there was violence, you see, I wanted to die with my boots on. In the end, boots were not required, and I turned out to be only a foolish fat man, puffing down an empty corridor in search of Golgotha, and finding himself, instead, like an unstoned prophet standing at the gates of Disneyland.

That night, in a South Bend jail, a kid unknown to me considered the triumph of his arrest. He wanted to be arrested, I was told, presumably because he could not compromise the fierceness of his inner commitment to peace.

In mock-heroic worlds like mine, there was a weeping among the clowns for an Adonais not yet dead.

In other, more religious ages, relatives would keep watch at the bedsides of the dying, and at a funeral, friends would want to learn the circumstances of the deceased one's final moments in life. At the death-

terrifying in its details-of a boy who always seemed to sacrifice more of himself than the contingencies of life demanded, many of us, in our imaginations, ghavé clustered like the midwives of eternity to the keeping of the vigil of Tim's last hours. We cannot endure the unsolved mystery of the "why" of his death. Our logic insists that the sacrifice could have been made only because of some truth unglimped, or because of an insight that could be shared or witnessed to, only by the shedding of blood.

At the heart of the Christ-faith, there is a belief in the Victim Who suffered upon the cross, and the pattern of His agony followed the ancient prescriptions of the liturgy of sacrifice. But at the moment when the earth shook with fear and the sun buried its face in night, no one could possibly have seen the triumph of redemptive grace that was revealed in the broken body of a son lying dead in the arms of his mother. With Tim's death, it is still Good Friday; the hour is three in the afternoon; the grain of wheat has freshly fallen into the ground.

O, weep for Adonais! though our tears
Thaw not the frost which binds so dear a dead.

In the land, the fresh, green turf of the season of life springs up like a promise of hope on the earth where the frosts have departed. Tim lies buried among all the ancient rhythms of Springtime that have already planted the first flowers of a resurrection garden...

Mourn not for Adonais...He lives...
He is made one with Nature: there is heard

his voice in all her music...

He is a presence to be felt and known



Haven't got sick once.
Probably keep us both alive.
Wooden ships, on the water, very free and easy.
Easy, you know the way it's supposed to be.
Silver people on the shoreline;; let
Silver people on the shoreline-let us be-
Talkin' 'bout very free and easy.
All we can do is echo your anquished cries.
Stare as all human feelings die.
We are leaving, you don't need us.

for what it's worth....

In Tim Kendall's statement printed yesterday, the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth sentences of the 11th paragraph and the first sentence of the 12th paragraph, were supposed to read as follows:

For another thing, the ability to convince a draft board of one's sincerity (unless one is a member of a traditionally pacifist sect) depends largely upon one's intellectual sophistication and eloquence-in a word, upon one's education. The task differs considerably in difficulty for one man who has never had the privilege of education and another man who has, for example, a master's degree in philosophy. The point is that I-O classifications are not equally available to all. They amount to a privilege reserved for those who

are fortunate enough to afford an education, and by providing a legal "out" for such people, they have the effect of considerably reducing opposition to the draft on the part of the more educated objectors to war.

It is my contention that if one is going to oppose was (and the Indochina war in particular) and advise others to do the same, he should oppose it in a way open to all.

Notice that everything between the first parentheses and the second parentheses was omitted. The OBSERVER gave all the premisses without so much as a typographical error, and likewise it gave all the incidentals and corollaries but the conclusion to which everything led and which was the purpose for writing it, was left out.



igor stravinsky
1882 - 1971

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For information call 7471.

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Apartment for rent during summer months. Furnished, carpeted, freshly-painted, air-conditioned; has bedroom, living room, bathroom with shower, small hall, and two closets. Call Tom 282-2250

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WALLET FOUND: owner must identify. Call 5246

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Pr Call: (215) 349-9330

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University Student Services
Student Overseas Division
3733 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19104
Or Call:
(215) 349-9330

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400 S. Division
Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

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Words	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
0-10	.50	.75	1.00	1.15	1.25
11-15	.60	1.00	1.35	1.75	2.15
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.80
21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.45
26-30	1.00	1.60	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.50	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	6.00

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For sale: Reader's Digest. One year only \$2.00. Call Bill 288-3295.

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Hot News Flash: New company born- VANGUARD LEATHER GOODS, INC. 823 Flanner Hall. 283-1176. Specializing in: watchbands, wristbands, belts, wallets, headbands, hair barrettes, and anything else made of leather-- Owned and operated by Milt Jones, Wayne Hall.

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Mountain-Nantucket Sleighride

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Student Affairs Committee meets

Continued from page 1

The next order of business was approval of the procedural manual for the Community Relations Board. It is "kind of a judicial system for the rights of the students and due process on a student to faculty level," said Sr. Immaculata.

She noted that the board would be used for a case of a student objecting to a faculty member or his policies. "It would deal with academic problems where there is a rights violation," she said.

The Board would meet in bi-weekly sessions whether there are cases before them or not. Sr. Immaculata said that this is the case so that they might develop a philosophy and an awareness of the cases that might be brought before them.

The manual was passed unanimously by the committee even though they did not have a quorum.

The final business of the meeting was a proposal by

committeewoman Ginny Zuccaro which, if endorsed by the Student Affairs Committee, would express their disgust at the verdict in the case of Lieutenant William Calley. After some debate, largely to determine if the body had any power to endorse such a measure, the motion was tabled to be brought before the board in

its next meeting and possibly before the next Student Assembly.

Notre Dame was represented at the meeting by Fr. Thomas E. Blantz, vice president for student affairs, Student Body President John Barkett and his vice president, Orlando Rodriguez.

Soledad trial disrupted

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) A melee broke out in a courtroom yesterday during an appearance by the "Soledad Brothers," freedom was demanded in the bloody Marin County kidnaping and shootout last summer.

The outburst was touched off by George Jackson, 29, one of the three convicts charged with killing a guard at Soledad Prison, when he slugged a sheriff's deputy. The struggle broke out after officers grabbed a Black Panther newspaper from his hand.

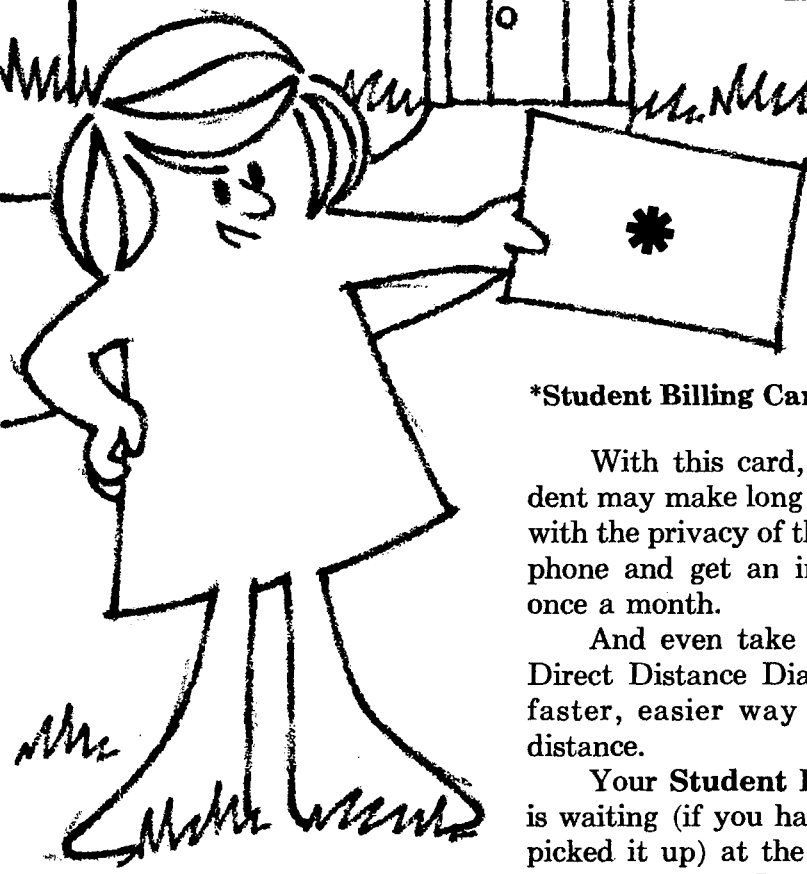
Jackson's younger brother,

Jonathan, 17, was one of the four persons that died last Aug. 7 in a shootout outside the Marin Courthouse in San Rafael.

Black militant Angela Davis and San Quentin convict Ruchell Magee were charged with murder, kidnaping and conspiracy in the death of a judge.

George Jackson was being led from the courtroom behind his two co-defendants when he punched a San Francisco sheriff's deputy. The prisoner was immediately jumped by three other guards who wrestled him to the floor.

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Notre Dame admitted to WCHA

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sports Editor

After a year as a probationary member, Notre Dame officially became the tenth member of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association this past weekend at the WCHA meetings in Minneapolis. The vote to accept the Irish was unanimous, 9-0.

In other business at the meeting, the WCHA accepted compulsory scheduling for the first time and a point system for determining league standings was adopted, along with a new post-season playoff plan.

Each of the 10 teams in the WCHA will play 26 league games next season. Notre Dame's schedule, which must be approved by the school's faculty board before it becomes official, has the Irish playing 12 home games and 14 road contests against Association foes. Notre Dame will play Michigan, Wisconsin, Michigan State, and Colorado College four times (two home games, two away) during the '70-'71 campaign and will meet Michigan Tech and Minnesota-Duluth twice, at home. The Irish will also play two road games against Minnesota, Denver and North Dakota.

Since the WCHA also voted to increase the number of games

teams may play during the regular season to 32, one more than last year, Coach Smith has also scheduled six non-league games. Two of these contests will be in the ECAC Holiday Tournament at Madison Square Garden (with Boston College, Brown and St. Lawrence), two will be in the Great Lakes Tournament at the Detroit Olympia (with Michigan Tech, Michigan State and Dartmouth) and the other two encounters will be single games against Boston College at the ACC and Cornell at the Chicago Stadium.

"I was quite pleased with our schedule," Coach Smith said yesterday in his office at the ACC. "I had hoped that we would play four games with Denver, rather than with Colorado College though," he added.

Smith was also happy to see that the student body would be in school during the brunt of Notre Dame's home games. "Most of the dates, if approved by the faculty board, are good dates for the students and the community," he said.

The point system that the Association agreed upon to determine league standings next year works this way: Each season series is worth eight points. If Notre Dame plays an opponent four times during the

year then each game will be worth two points. Against clubs that the Irish will play twice, each game is worth four points. The winning team will be all the points for each game, the loser, none. In case of a tie, the points will be divided. In a perfect season, a club would amass 72 points.

During the past season, the WCHA standings were determined on a basis of winning percentage.

Under the WCHA's newly-adopted post-season playoff plan, the top eight of the Association's ten teams qualify for the

playoffs. Then, on the Tuesday and Wednesday following the final weekend of regular season play, the top four teams will host the fifth through eighth place finishers (for example, No. 1 plays No. 8 at 1's rink, No. 2 plays No. 7 at 2's rink, etc.) in a two-game playoff. The team that scores the most goals in the two games will be named the series winner.

The four winners then meet on Friday and Saturday with the teams again paired according to their regular season standing. The two highest finishers would be given the home ice advantage. The two survivors of the

grueling competition will be recommended by the WCHA to the NCAA Western selection committee as the WCHA's representatives to the NCAA national championship tournament.

"I think that this is a better system than the one used this past season," Smith commented. "If a team plays one bad game, it isn't eliminated. They've got a chance to bounce back."

This new system also puts a priority on finishing high in the standings," Smith continued. "Every game next year will be an important one."

Golfers tee off this weekend

by Joe Passiatore
Observer Sports Writer

Rev. Clarence Durbin, coach of the University of Notre Dame golf team, was associated with his first losing team at du Lac in twenty-two years of coaching, when last year's team ended the season with a 49-54 record. The losing record was a result of some uninspired performances in the many tournaments Notre Dame participates in.

A review of the 1971 Notre Dame golf team indicates that Fr. Durbin's chances of experiencing two consecutive losing seasons are remote. This year's starting team will be comprised of three seniors and three sophomores, a perfect balance of experience and enthusiasm.

"Last year's team lost because we had a lot of seniors who weren't overly concerned with winning," opined coach Durbin, "but this year with everyone wanting to win and the seniors playing pretty well, we could have a pretty good team."

Bob Bettaglia is captain of the team and he, along with Jimmy Dunn and Denny Conroy, make up the senior portion of the squad. The sophomores are represented by Chuck Voelker, winner of the University Open last fall, Mike LaFrance and either John Ricci or Chris Byrd. The latter two are vying with each other for sixth position on the team. Durbin sized up the quality of this year's squad by saying, "The boys usually shoot around 73 or 74, but when you travel around and play

on different 7,200 yard courses their scores tend to fluctuate."

The team recently participated in a couple of practice matches with Auburn and Alexander College on a spring break trip down in Georgia and Alabama. It was the first action the Irish linksters had seen since last fall and as a result their rusty games fell prey to the southern boys, all of whom had been playing all winter. Coach Durbin explained the purpose of the trip, "We just wanted to get the boys back out on the course after being away all winter. Actually, we didn't do too badly, considering the lay-off."

The season starts for real when Notre Dame journeys to Ohio State this Friday and Saturday for the Ohio State invitational, involving sixteen schools.

Mike Pavlin

The Graduate View

On Basketball

If Jim Brogan can come back, so can I.

Like the erstwhile cheerleader, I will be a graduate student here next year. This puts me in the position of taking orders from a guy who worked for me when he was a freshman.

Anyway, the first column I wrote way back when I was the boss man on page 8 concerned John Dee. This one does also. There has certainly been enough debate on our basketball coach to rival the SST fight. But once element in the Dee story has been added since the season ended.

As students left for spring break and Austin Carr and Co. for Houston, rumors circulated concerning Dee's future. Speculation here and in Denver had Dee ticketed for the General Manager's spot in the Denver Rocket's ABA franchise. Some reports had it that Dee was getting a group together to buy the Rockets.

Supposedly, the nitty-gritty talk was to come after the '70-'71 season ended. Well, it ended and Dee is still here. There has been no word of leaving for the Mile-High City and presumably Dee and his assistants are out on the recruiting beat.

If you were one of the "Dump Dee" crowd (to which I belonged at various times), you were happy to hear the rumors. If you were a cynic (my chronic state of mind), you probably congratulated Dee on his foresight in getting out. Whatever your view, you're undoubtedly wondering why he is still around.

Perhaps Dee is merely waiting for the ABA season to end before making his announcement. But this, as my boss pointed out (pretty smart for a punk kid, but then I did teach him all he knows), would hamper the hiring of a new coach and the recruitment of hot-shot prospects.

I, for one, saw Dee heading for Denver on the next plane. Consider: first of all, Dee has had a rewarding past career in Denver. As coach of the Denver Truckers of the National Industrial League, he rolled up a 137-80 record, one title and three second-place finishes.

Dee, if we can believe a recent editorial out of Denver, was very popular there and would be welcome back. He is a partner in a Denver law firm and once served on the Mayor's cabinet.

Secondly, Dee would leave behind an impressive mark at ND. Only a 5-21 rebuilding year in '65-'66 tarnished his won-lost record. No other coach at ND has had four consecutive 20-win seasons as Dee has. Nor has any coach taken Irish squads to four straight post-season tournaments.

Dee recruited the finest talent ever seen here, built up a major program, and brought the best teams in the land into the Convo. About the only thing Dee cannot claim is an NCAA title but only John Wooden wins those anymore.

Thirdly, John Dee has no real reason to stay here. He faces a traumatic '71-'72 season. The competition will be just as tough, but the players will be young and inexperienced.

Now would be the time to get away with a fine record and let a younger, more resilient man cope with the sophomores.

I don't know why Dee is still here. I don't want to ask him because I'm afraid he'll tell me he's staying because of his sneaker and sox business or because he can't sell his house. I would prefer to think Dee is staying because he likes it here and because he is not afraid of a challenge.

In '67-'68, John Dee took a junior-laden team to the NIT with the worst record in the field. After an overtime loss in the semis, the Irish took third place. Next year, Dee will have the same prospects. If he gets into a tourney, it will be quite an accomplishment.

Irish nine to play home opener

Notre Dame, Ind.--Notre Dame's baseball team, slowed by poor weather in the past week, will open its home season here Thursday afternoon against powerful Western Michigan at 3 p.m.

The Irish nine will also face Western (9-3) in Kalamazoo Saturday afternoon in another single game.

Notre Dame, in its 38th season under veteran Jake Kline, compiled a 5-5 record in a recent spring vacation trip. Since then, however, the Irish have had to compete with the weather while attempting to practice.

"We played 10 games down South but I still plan to experiment with the lineup," said

Kline. "Several outstanding freshman players need some game experience," added Kline.

Senior righthander Ron Schmitz (1-1) will start against the Broncos Thursday and either Mike Riddell (1-2), Jim Noe (1-0) or Rich Eich (0-1) will get the nod on Saturday. "Our pitching has been good so far," explained Kline, who watched Schmitz hurl a 1-0 shutout against Western here last year.

Kline also indicated that three seniors, three juniors, a sophomore and a freshman will also be in the starting lineup. The lineup includes: seniors Bill Schoen (2B, .429), Phil Krill (SS, .257) and Chuck Horan (LF, .194), juniors Tom O'Conner (3B, .273),

Tom McGraw (CF, .242) and Joe LaRocca (1B, .242), sophomore Bob Roemer (C, .176) and freshman Pete Schmidt (RF, .233).

The Broncos captured both the Dolphin Classic in Jacksonville and the Florida State Invitational during a recent 8-3 spring trip that included two victories in three decisions over Florida State, last year's NCAA runner-up. Western tripped Valparaiso 4-0 on Monday. Righthander Brian Sullivan (3-0) will start against the Irish Thursday with Larry Kulcsar (1-1) due Saturday. Sophomore catcher Tom Vanderberg leads the Broncos in batting with a .552 average and 12 RBI's in 29 plate appearances.

World fencing tourney in ACC

Notre Dame, Ind. -- Two defending champions and a strong field of challengers from 21 countries will be featured in the 22nd World Junior Fencing Championships at Notre Dame University starting Friday, April 9.

The four-day meet, being held for the first time in the Western Hemisphere, will conclude on Monday, April 12, in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

The Soviet Union's Boris Lukomsky will be seeking his second straight title in the epee while Valentina Nikonova, also of the U.S.S.R. is aiming for a repeat title in the women's foil.

"This should be the finest fencing competition ever held in the Western Hemisphere," said Notre Dame's Mike DeCicco, the chairman of the championships. "For the first time, two world champions return to defend their titles and this should provide exceptional competition."

The Soviet Union is the defending champion, having won three of the four individual events and the team title on home soil in Minsk, Russia, last spring. DeCicco has received entries

from Algeria, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, France, West Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Israel, Italy, Luxembourg, Mexico, Norway, Soviet Union, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and

the United States. More than 150 athletes will compete.

Junior competition is limited to fencers under age 22. Men will vie for titles in foil, epee and sabre weapons while women will fence in foil only.

In Person! Abe Saperstein's Fabulous

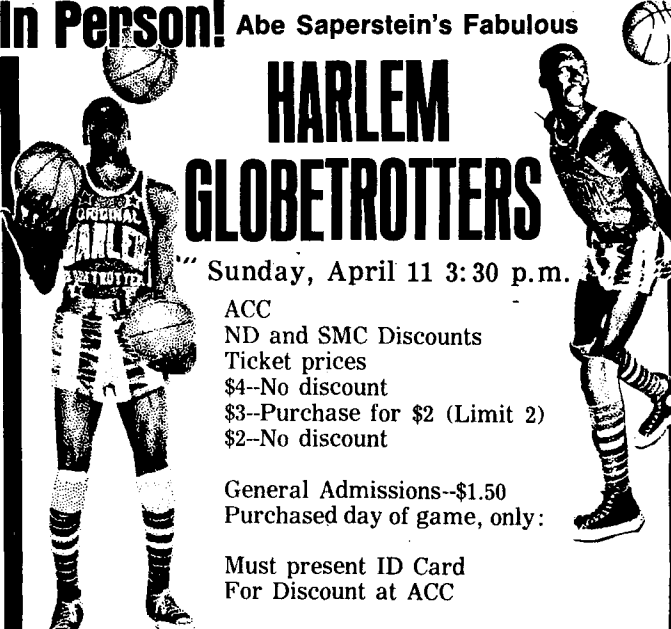
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS

Sunday, April 11 3:30 p.m.

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\$4--No discount
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General Admissions--\$1.50
Purchased day of game, only:

Must present ID Card
For Discount at ACC



Student Government Needs

People with a concern for the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Community, enthusiasm, and ability who are willing to work on the following commissions:

Academic Affairs Fred Guiffrida 7852

Co-Education Bill Wilka 282-1726

Community Relations Dave Lah - 1535

Hall Life Bob Higgins 8033

Human Affairs Steve Fortunato 8515

Judicial Commission Dave Tushar 8359

Off-Campus John Drost - 272-6909

Public Relations Fred Schaefer - 1723

Research and Development Ed Ellis 8028

Ombudsman Service Paul Dziedzic 1609

Please apply for specific commissions by calling the above mentioned people. Do not apply for specific positions in the commissions, or Pick up applications in the Student Government office.

3 halls hold elections

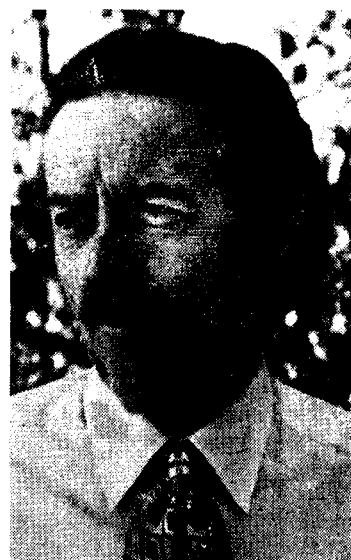
Three new hall presidents were elected within the last week, one by run-off in Breen-Phillips and another in Holy Cross after a controversy arose over the hall policy concerning write in ballots.

Junior Bill Dembinski defeated Sophomore Mark Kneepkens Monday night for the Holy Cross presidency after Thursday's election was declared invalid by the Hall council. A sign over the ballot box validated write-ins, but they were declared invalid according to a notice on the ballots. Dembinski won by better than a two to one margin.

The largest voter turnout in Flanner Hall history elected Sophomore Bob Welly and John Burkely as president and vice president respectively. They capture 213 of 366 votes as they defeated their nearest rivals, Greg Bujan and Greg Einboden by 114 votes.

The closest election of the three was won by Sophomore Steve Jeselnick of Breen-Phillips. He defeated Bryson Cloon 106-95 in a run-off election held Friday. Freshman John Morin was elected secretary-treasurer of the hall.

Eastern philosophy topic of Watts talk tonight



Alan Watts

English author Alan Watts, a specialist in Eastern philosophy, will speak Wednesday in Washington Hall. Watts' talk, "The Joyous Cosmology" will begin at 8:00 in the evening.

Dr. Watts was born in England in 1915 and received his early education at King's School, Canterbury. He holds a master's degree from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in Illinois and an honorary doctorate of Divinity from the University of Vermont. He is President of the Society for Comparative Philosophy.

Watts wrote his first book, "The Spirit of Zen," at the age of 20 while active in London in the World Congress of Faiths.

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