

THE OBSERVER

Vol. V, No. 119

Serving the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Community

Friday, April 30, 1971

'Massive Crackdown'

Drug Raid Rumored Soon

Three separate reports have been received by the Observer warning of an impending drug raid on the Notre Dame campus this weekend. All the reports were unclear as to whether the raid would be on Friday or Saturday.

An Observer staff member claimed that a high university official had told various people that there will be a "massive crackdown on pushers on campus this weekend."

In support of this, he pointed

out a classified ad which ran in the April 23rd edition of the Observer which said "Stash! Stash it!" and named the prominent university official. This our member claimed, was run in response to reports that the official had revealed the impending raid.

Another Observer staffer revealed that a friend of his, whose mother works for the local FBI, had heard this story and gone home and jokingly asking her when the raid was to be.

Reportedly, the girl's mother was startled and asked her how she had learned of the raid. The woman allegedly went on to reveal that the South Bend police and Federal Agents were planning to raid the campus this weekend.

Thursday morning a caller who refused to identify himself, told an Observer editor that he had it on "very reliable information" that the campus was going to be the object of a raid this weekend. The caller said that his sources were a South Bend Police official and an employee of the security department.

The security department employee, the caller alleged, had told him that the South Bend police had been going through a file which ND security keeps on known or suspected drug dealers and users, and had carted off many of those files.

The caller also said that his friend in the South Bend Police Department had revealed to him that there was going to be a drug

raid on campus this weekend. The caller did not know though when the raid was going to be.

Fr. James L. Riehle, dean of students, denied that the security department maintained files on known or suspected drug dealers. He also denied any knowledge of a drug raid this weekend or reports of one. Fr. Riehle added though, that he didn't think the rumors were so bad since it made a lot of people throw away their drugs.

A December 17th drug raid

carried out by the South Bend Police netted four Notre Dame students, but police did not raid dormitories on campus. Two of the students were arrested on campus.

The raid was a result of the work of an undercover agent for the South Bend Police. Three of the four students were charged with misdemeanors and two were acquitted while the charges against the third were dropped. The fourth is still awaiting trial on felony charges.

Confidence in reason needs comeback: Booth

by S. Kane

We must restore our confidence in reason, Professor Wayne Booth said yesterday, referring to the irrationality of much of the present day debating between people and groups. Prof. Booth was the guest speaker this week during the Ward-Phillips Lectures 1971, sponsored by the English department.

Yesterday, the fourth and final lecture was given by the professor of English at the University of Chicago. The title of the last lecture was "The Warrants of Assent in Thought, Action, and Fiction."

Prof. Booth developed ideas on such subjects as protest, affirmation, negation, revolutionary thinking, traditional thinking and reason. He said protest is legitimized when, and only when, it is based on reason; and reflects the view held by most of the people affected by the protest. Too often, protestors rave about issues in a reaction to their selfishness or emotions, and offer only an irrational argument, he said.

With regard to the or emotions,



Professor Wayne Booth

and offer only an irrational argument, he said.

With regard to the ever present debates between revolutionary and traditional thinkers, Prof. Booth suggested that the answer lies not in repudiation of the old truths nor in a strict adherence to them, but rather in "refurnishing their relevancy."

He complained that much of the present verbal warfare fails to deal straight-forwardly with the disputed question; and what should result in a "clashing exchange of reasonable considerations", is replaced by meaningless demonstration. These means of protest are used,

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Six members join SMC Appeals Board

Appointments to the St. Mary's Campus Judicial, Community Relations and Appeals Boards were announced yesterday by Missy Underman, student body vice president. The appointees were approved by the seven-member Judicial Review Board on April 21.

Sue Welte, present sophomore class president, was appointed as chairman of the Campus Judicial Board. The board, composed of seven students, reviews cases involving infractions of student regulation, and those involving the infringement - by a student - of another student's rights as specified in the statement on "Student Rights and Responsibility". The chairman calls meetings of the board as necessary; she may also appoint members to sub-judiciary bodied

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ND student appointed to SMC cabinet place



Jack Candon

by Mike Murphy

Notre Dame student Jack Candon was appointed Community Relations Commissioner of the St. Mary's Student Government yesterday. Candon, who held the same post at ND last year in the Krishna administration, stated that he was happy with the appointment, but knew that would have to go out and learn what the St. Mary's students want.

He said, "I realize that I have to implement the ideas and wishes of the SMC students. Community relations is not the job of the commissioner - involvement is essential."

Candon said that the appointment, hopefully, would be a

start in the actual merger of the student governments of the two campuses. "Kathy Barlow and I, and many other people, feel that the way to become coed is to do it - not sit and wait for technicalities on the administrative level. We have a responsibility in the process of becoming coed: we must effect a change in attitudes," Candon said.

"We will have accomplished something if, when we leave, students will speak only of the 'east and west campuses' naturally," Candon said.

Candon said he felt that having a Notre Dame student working in the St. Mary's cabinet would improve communications and inter-relationships between the schools and felt that such an exchange should even be considered at Notre Dame.

He said the commission's goal is the development of both inter- and intra community relations. Contact between ND-SMC and the South Bend community is chiefly through volunteer service

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Anti-abortion drive sponsored by K of C

by T.J. Burke

A nationwide campaign against abortion has been initiated at Notre Dame under the sponsorship of the Knights of Columbus, it was announced yesterday at a press conference.

The Notre Dame Council is the first to announce its campaign, although similar anti-abortion movements will be undertaken by other Knights of Columbus Councils throughout the nation.

In attendance at yesterday's meeting in front of the Administration Building were Edmund P. Joyce, executive vice-president and Fr. Jerome J. Wilson, vice-president for business affairs. Both men are members of the Knights of Columbus and are supporting the campaign.

Junior Bob Walton, who is the Grand Knight of the K of C, together with sophomore Jack Kelly, K of C warden and program director, outlined the origins and goals of the anti-abortion movement.

The idea for the campaign originated last March at the

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On campus today...

1:00 symposium — prof. gregor sebba, emory university: voegelin's conception of history, library auditorium.

3:30 lecture — prof. paul ricoeur, university of paris and chicago: function of representation in religious language, library auditorium.

8:00 address — eric voegelin, library auditorium.

8:00 spring party — international students association annual spring party and senior send-off, walsh hall basement. all students welcome.

SATURDAY

1:00 picnic and rally— south bend may activities, potawatomi park, \$1.00.



Unanimous opinion

'Imminent danger' defined

The Student Life Council clarified the "imminent danger" clause of the University Judicial Code today. In other action they also adopted the Hall Life Report, which proposed an end to Trustee parietal guidelines.

The SLC adopted a proposal that would guarantee a provisionally suspended student a hearing within two weeks of his suspension under the controversial clause.

Prof. William McGlenn, chairman of the SLC's Drug Abuse Committee, called the 23 word resolution the unanimous opinion of the committee.

After a minimal amount of discussion the SLC adopted the revision with only one dissenting vote, Fr. James Riehle C.S.C., Dean of Students.

In addition to recommending that "each hall, after consultation with the Hall Life Board" formulate its own parietal regulations, the Hall Life Report recommended:

clarification and publication of alcoholic beverage rules; hall clarification of "the distinction of between a private room and a public

Text of the SLC resolution clarifying the "imminent danger" clause:

It is moved that all students being provisionally suspended under the "imminent danger" clause have their hearing commenced within two weeks after requesting an appeal unless the suspended student requests a dealy.

room";

"continuing review and upgrading of the hall rectors";

"an extensive in-training program for hall rectors"; and

a review and instruction of resident assistants.

The report also noted that 80 per cent of the students do not think that visiting hours should be limited.

During the discussion of this report, which occupied the greater portion of the meeting, Fr. Riehle insisted that a copy of the questions asked of students and a summary of the exact results of the survey be included with the report.

continued on page 8

ACCOUNTING MAJORS
SEE OUR AD IN THE
JOURNAL of ACCOUNTANCY
Becker CPA Review Course

Campaign against abortion initiated

continued from page 1
organization's Supreme Office Headquarters in New Haven, Connecticut. It was there that an anti-abortion program was presented to the various national college councils.

According to Walton, who attended the meeting, Notre Dame was chosen to kick off the campaign because of its prestige, and due to the fact that it has the oldest and largest college council in the country.

Concerning the program, Walton said, "This is going to all councils, not just colleges. We are the first ones to do it. I am certain others will be following us."

"One of our big contentions is that a lot of people are concerned about the dignity of human life, and the values of life, and they complain about the shedding of

life in Vietnam, Pakistan, and the highways of America," Walton said in explanation of the movement. And yet, they don't consider the loss of life here and they don't realize actually, that through abortion they are cheapening the value of human life," he added.

Walton summarized his beliefs by saying that it's a "very distressing situation." He added that the K of C is trying to make people aware of abortion and called it "an outright slaughter."

Kelly explained that as part of the campaign, the council is distributing anti-abortion bumper stickers, which may be picked up for free from their headquarters on the South Quad. The wording on the bright orange stickers is, "Abortion is murder."

The stickers are being made available on a nationwide basis to all councils at no charge by the Supreme Office.

Another part of the campaign involves the use of the media. Walton said that anti-abortion movement is planning to run some ads in future Observer editions.

Other possibilities of reaching the public also were discussed. "There was some information sent to us, and there are two sets of billboards that are being offered to councils across the

country," Walton said.

He also noted that the Notre Dame council was chosen at the New Haven meeting as the third best in the nation, on the basis of council projects.

Other officers who are directing the Knights of Columbus campaign include Fr. John P. Mulcahy, who is the council chaplain, and John Walker, the

Deputy Grand Knight.

The Knights of Columbus' monthly magazine, *Columbia*, will cover the beginning of the anti-abortion

The Knights of Columbus' monthly magazine, *Columbia*, will cover the beginning of the anti-abortion campaign by the ND council in a future issue.

In Concert
Chicago
Tuesday, May 11
8:30 PM in the ACC
Tickets: \$5.50, 4.50, 2.50
On Sale at Student Union
Ticket Office, dining halls,
& ACC

MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

5:15 p.m. Sat. Fr. Robert Griffin, c.s.c.
8:30 a.m. Sun. Fr. Daniel Curtin, c.s.c.
9:45 a.m. Sun. Fr. James Buckley, c.s.c.
11:00a.m. Sun. Fr. Francis Quinn, o.p.
12:15p.m. Sun. Fr. William Toohey, c.s.c.

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AND

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PAC denies any opposition to An Tostal festivities

by D. Rock

Dave DiBacco, a spokesman for the Notre Dame Peace Action Committee, said yesterday that it is not the plan of the P.A.C. to conflict in any way with An Tostal activities.

"It's unfortunate," said DiBacco, "that An Tostal has been scheduled for this weekend, however, it's a traditional event and I hear a lot of people have fun. Our purpose is to inform interested students of the Vietnam War and the May Day activities in Washington. It is our intention to bring about individual understanding of the War itself."

Asked about any sort of protests during the An Tostal activities, DiBacco said he had heard rumors about protest activities of a few events, especially the "barbarism" supposedly involved in the kissing contest.

"It seems that some people believe we are intending to organize activities in competition with An Tostal at all. Our ac-

tivities are alternate activities for students interested in an end to the War. But it must be made clear that any protest actions of An Tostal activities are not endorsed by either the Refugee Aid Program or the Peace Action Committee. Protests will be made by individuals, as individuals expressing their own personal sentiments," he added.

DiBacco closed the interview on a positive note, however, believing that the May Day actions in Washington will provide a positive response, and results on the part of the federal government.

"There will have to be a change. The federal government cannot just sit back without action while the non-violent civil disobedience, letters to Congressmen, and lobbying presently takes place," DiBacco said.

"Our stress on campus this weekend lies on the acceptance and signing of the People's Peace Treaty. We have nothing to do with An Tostal protests," he concluded.

Finance Club elects officers

by Mike Murphy

Steve Flood was elected to Finance Club president at a meeting Sunday night, April 25. Also elected were Michael Marget, vice-president; Pat Wegeng, secretary; and Gerald Gulick, treasurer.

The Finance Club, according to

out-going president Bruce Rieck, is a 30 member organization designed to further the business education and interests of its members. He listed some of the activities of the club as running of the Mock Stock Market, and bringing of speakers to campus. He also said that the club takes field trips to major financial institutions and businesses in leading metropolitan areas.


The club manages a common stock portfolio amounting to nearly \$20,000. This, Rieck said, was very helpful in learning wise investment procedures.

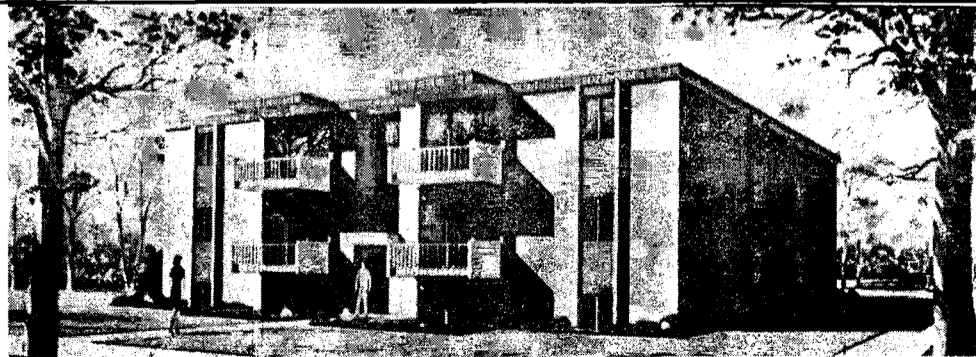
Flood said that he was honored to be elected and expressed enthusiasm about the coming year. He said that he hoped to improve the interest in the Mock Stock Market, and bring to the campus speakers who would be of interest to the entire student body.

Rieck announced that Cas Rejent had been voted "Member of the Year" for his work with the investment fund and the Mock Stock Market. He also mentioned the other out-going officers, Michael Christ, George Lawler and Kenneth Fakler, and thanked them for their work.

The club, which last year began with a deficit inherited from the previous administration, now has a "comfortable balance."

Flood said that there would be a picnic on Tuesday, May 4 for those interested in joining the club. There will also be a membership drive next fall.

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presents

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Nixon speaks on Chinese relations

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a cautious but pointed bid to improve relations with Peking, President Nixon said yesterday night that "I hope and I expect to visit Mainland China...at some time in my life, in some capacity."

He refused to speculate what the United States might decide about the question of diplomatic recognition of Communist China or its possible admission to the United Nations.

He told a nationally broadcast news conference that such speculation would be premature in "this very sensitive area" and might destroy the recent "significant progress" in opening travel and trade ties with China.

"What we have done is broken the ice," Nixon said. "Now what we have to do is test the water to see how deep it is."

But the President went out of his way to declare "a hope, and expectation" that he would visit

Communist China some day, although he had no date in mind.

He said under questioning that in speaking of a visit to China, he was "not referring to any invitation" from Mao Tse Tung.

The President raised the possibility of a visit to China at his last session with newsmen on April 16, when he answered questions for an hour from an audience of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, but his remarks attracted little attention.

At that time, he said he hoped his daughters and their husbands could visit China some day, and "as a matter of fact, I hope some time I do."

He added that "I am not sure that it is going to happen while I am in office."

Appearing before reporters for the second time in two weeks, the President, in a formal, televised news conference from the White House, emphasized that a North Vietnamese promise to release American prisoners would not be enough to permit a total with-

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Beer Barons Change

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - The board of directors of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., have broken tradition and for the first time in the firm's 120 year history elected someone outside the family as president.

Richard A. Meyer, 54, was elected to succeed August A. Busch Jr. Meyer, a graduate of Concordia High School and Junior College at Fort Wayne, Ind., has been executive vice president since May, 1965. Busch said Meyer "started as a messenger boy over 30 years ago, and knows as much about every phase of this company as anyone."

August A. Busch III was re-elected executive vice president and general manager of the company. Busch Jr. was re-elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Modern art on exhibit now

Contemporary art by Notre Dame seniors is now on exhibit at the Art Gallery and will continue through May 23.

Pop-art dominates the exhibition in the form of paintings, sketches, and photography. Bathtubs and musical tubas are used for

darkened room contains neon and theater-marquee light compositions.

The collection of senior art occupies the east wing of the gallery, located in O'Shaughnessy Hall, and is open from 10 to 4:45 weekdays and 1 to 5 on weekends.

Viet forum starts Sunday

A forum of lectures called "Vietnam Perspectives" will be run by student government next week. It will start on Sunday at 12:15 p.m. with mass on the Main Quad.

The mass will be concelebrated by Reverends Hesburgh, Whelan, Bartell, Amen, Clarke, Burrell, Chambers, and Cormier.

At 2:00 Sunday, Professors Carl Estabrook, John Williams, and Rita Cassidy of the History Departments of Notre Dame and St. Mary's will discuss "The History of Our Involvement in Vietnam" in the Engineering Auditorium.

At 4:00 the student government will show films on the plight of the POW in the Engineering Auditorium. Professors Dennis Dugan, Frank Jones Thomas Schwartz, and Kwan Kim will lecture on "The Economics of the

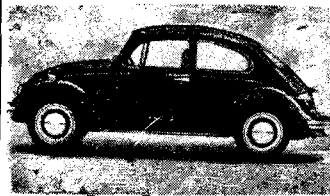
War" in the Library Auditorium at 7:00.

At 9:00 pm Sunday, discussions will take place in the various halls concerning Vietnam. The discussions, according to Student Government Public Relation Director Fred Shaefer, are being organized by people designated by student government in each hall.

On Monday at 2:00 p.m., Professor George Williams of Government and Col. Stapples of Naval ROTC will present a talk on "The Vietnamization Program" in the Library Auditorium.

At 4:00 a lecture on the 18 year vote will be given in LaFortune Student Center. At 7:00, a speech on "Southeast Asia, What the Future holds?" will conclude the two day forum. This speech will be held in the Library Auditorium.

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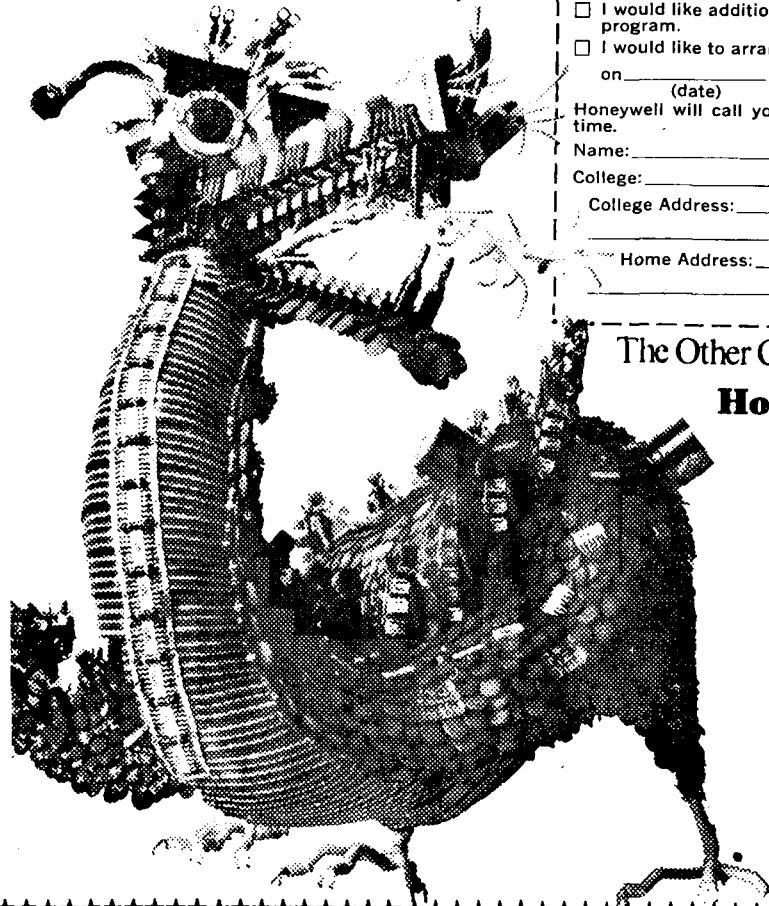
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- TONIGHT -

CHAPPED LIPS

AT THE ROMA

(Next to Morris Civic Aud.)

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THE OBSERVER

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

T.C. Treanor, Executive Editor Bruce Rieck, Business Manager

Oh! A private buffoon is a light-hearted loon, if
you listen to a popular rumour.

—Sir William Gilbert

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Dirty Dishwater

High hopes and great expectations preceded the meeting of the Student Life Council yesterday. That body was planning to vote on a clarification of the "imminent danger" clause in the judicial code; the same clause used by the administration to summarily sentence four sentences to a state of limbo after last December's drug raid; the same clause that may come into use Monday if this weekend's drug raid comes off.

The SLC had a chance to act decisively yesterday. It could have passed a clarification placing the responsibility for justifying the rise of the clause on the Dean of Students. The clarification could have required him to come before the appeals board within 48 hours of his invoking the clause, with or without asking th

The SLC had a chance to act decisively yesterday. It could have passed a clarification placing the responsibility for justifying the rise of the clause on the Dean of Students. The clarification could have required him to come before the appeals board within 48 hours of his invoking the clause, with or without the student asking for an appeal.

It didn't.

Granted, the administration would fight any attempt to restrict the use of this clause of this clause by the Dean of Students, including a comprehensive definition of what actions constitute imminent danger. Such a definition, or restriction would be clumsy and difficult to work with. Situations do arise where the Dean of Students, acting as the enforcer of university rules, has to act and act quickly. There is absolutely no reason though, why he cannot and should not be required to justify his use of the clause before the appeals board within two days.

No stupendous or tedious burden would be placed on the Dean of Students if such a rule were enacted. The imminent danger clause is rarely enacted during the course of the academic year. Before suspending a student under the clause the Dean obviously has it clear in his mind, and most likely documented, as to exactly why the student should be suspended. Therefore no difficulty would present itself in having him draw up a rationale for his action on 48 hours notice.

Essentially what the dean would be doing would be to show the appeals board exactly what evidence led him to believe the student was an imminent danger. If the board upheld him all it would be affirming is that there was sufficient evidence to justify the action, nothing more.

Clearly and logically there is no reason not to have such a requirement. No one would be asked to assume a great burden. No loophole allowing a guilty student to go free would be set up. Rather a check and review on a very great power held by the Dean of Students would be set up and this check would benefit everyone—the student accused as well as the Dean.

Instead of unanimously passing a 33 word, one sentence resolution, affirming the status quo, the SLC could have done a real service to the University, but it didn't. Perhaps the new student members will force the issue, and force the SLC to confront it in an honest fashion, rather than copping out by passing a resolution with as much content as dirty dish water.

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You gonna vote?

Dave Lammers-----

Why Mayday?

Many people are opposed to the non-violent civil disobedience that is going to occur in Washington on Monday and Tuesday to oppose the continuing war in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. Saint Mary's and Notre Dame faculty and students at least a hundred strong, are now on their way to Washington and some will participate in civil disobedience there. It is important that the intention of this escalation of the anti-war movement be explained, though I offer only my own interpretation of why I am on my way to the Capitol now, as this is being read.

First, it is clear that the war in Indochina is genocidal in its methods, character, and intent. The visible result is a million Vietnamese civilian deaths since 1965, and six million Vietnamese have been driven from their homes and provinces into detention compounds. Civilian life is daily being destroyed by saturation bombing, 'body count' search and destroy missions, defoliation, anti-personnel bombs, and helicopter rockets.

It is most painful and disquieting to consider that we have, as citizens of this nation, been supporting what is clearly an intentional policy of genocide against those Indochinese that are engaged in a most bitter civil war, and against those civilians that don't give a damn which side wins.

The evil of genocide is certainly immense. After years of peaceful and legal protest, the war goes on. The protest is now planned to be peaceful but illegal, non-violent but disruptive.

Do citizens have a right to block streets and bridges for two mornings as a protest against the continuation of this war? Many would say that personal freedom to travel and get to work is an absolute right. Disruptors, it is argued, bypass the democratic processes and take the law into their own hands. And indeed, disruption of streets is not democratic in the normal sense of the word.

How can practitioners of civil disobedience defend their actions? First, many say that the democratic and legal processes have been tried for five years and yet the genocide continues. Congress has not responded to what is now the majority of the peoples' will: that we get out of the war now (according to the recent Harris poll.) Secondly, the immensity of the evil requires that we force the government to put thousands in jail if they wish to continue the war (though one could easily argue that a 25 dollar bail or three days in jail is not much suffering compared to that which we have inflicted on the Indochinese). Thirdly, the commitment of those persons who do go to jail will eventually force other concerned Americans to consider what their moral and political stand on the war is, or to reconsider the intensity with which they might express their opposition to the war.

It is very predictable (indeed it is already happening) that senators, newscasters, editors, and citizens concerned about the war will claim that this action will only serve to alienate the majority of people and weaken the anti-war movement. And if violence occurs in Washington on a large scale, they are certainly right. But I cannot help but believe that a different process might occur. Americans will be, at first, surprised, shocked, and shaken out of their relative complacency by mass jailings. Many Americans will be permanently alienated. Others will, I hope, observe that thousands of people are so completely outraged by the war that they are willing to risk arrest. Those Americans, and I hope they are many, will see that the cost to America of continuing to wage a war of genocide is much, much higher a price than two days of blocked traffic at the Capitol.

Martin Luther King initiated his disruptions of the streets in Selma, Alabama under a hail of acrimony that labeled him a Communist and sexual pervert. Many now regard him as an important figure in the progress of the collective humanness of this nation. I can only hope that Notre Dame students will more quickly perceive that the destruction in Vietnam requires a strong moral stance that includes, for some though not all, civil disobedience in Washington this Monday and Tuesday.



rev. robert griffin

the breaking of the unicorn

best ancient sources, a unicorn is at its happiest when it is allowed to rescue a virgin maiden from the inconvenience of being lashed to a tree by her demon lover. In an age when the woods were filled with virgin maidenhood pinioned to the shrubbery, unicorns apparently massed themselves into rescue packs and roamed the thicket like St. Bernards crossing the Alps.

Today, alas, the one-horned beast is seen no more in the land, and who weeps now for the unicorn? Only virgin maidens, it is to be feared; if they too should become extinct, we should all have cause for mourning.

In the bestiaries, Christ was seen, spiritually, as the Unicorn alluded to in the *Benedictus*: "He has raised up a horn of salvation for us in the house of his servant David." The image of the horn is heraldic rather than erotic; but Christ is traditionally described under the images of a young, sensuous lover, as is evident in the application to Him of the Bridegroom's lyrics in the *Song of Songs*.

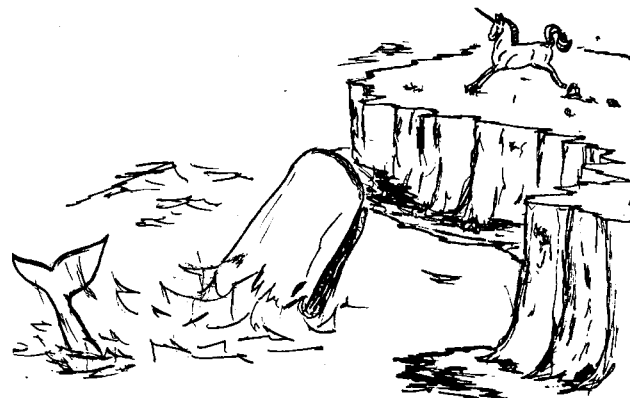
It is as a Christ-image, a Saviour-figure into which has been blended the roles of lover and deliverer of innocence, that I love the unicorn best. Once at the Urchins' Mass I tried to explain Passiontide as the season of the Breaking of the Unicorn. First, I showed the children a one-horned, milk white little figure that had suffered from a fall: a leg was broken, and the horn had disappeared entirely. Then I showed them another unicorn, a twin to the first; he was whole and intact and full of beauty. On Easter, I explained, the brokenness in Christ will be healed; like the unicorn, He will be renewed in loveliness, and full of beauty also. Unfortunately, afterwards, I left the unfallen figure on a table, out of harm's way, to remind us of the promise of Resurrection. There a child, full of wonder and love, approached the fragile creature too closely; in a moment, it too lay smashed on the floor, for it was indeed the season of the Breaking of the Unicorn.

Also at Mass today was a boy named Jim. Sometimes, when I see him in church, I think of that night nearly a year ago when that same face looked up at me from a bed in the Emergency Room of the St. Joe Hospital. It was a night memorable for the bodies broken in the traffic of Notre Dame Avenue.

A few days later, a new unicorn came to live on my shelf. With him was a note: "You see, Father, he was broken -- but just as it was we who broke him, it's also we who can put him together by sharing him with each other..."

John and Mark and Jim, full of light and grace, the children of Omnipotence, framed in fragility, sinewed with sun... Jim and Mark and HJohn, the Unicorn as broken; as mended; as deliverer of innocence yet unfallen from the hand of life... Mark and John and Jim representatives of a generation created in beauty and strength, but hopefully not as the playthings of whimsy...

O God, Who made the whale for power and the glass to give light, send forth your children, metaphored in the myth of the gentle beast, not to face the hour of their breaking, but to share in the season of mending for a world that lies shattered like a fallen unicorn at Thy clumsy, indifferent feet.



Unicorns and whales... little figures which I have collected as symbols of the mystery and whimsy of God's Kingdom. The whales... stylized in metal, wood, or bone... heavy, ponderous substances shaped into wave-slapping fin and sea-pounding head... playful, death-bearing mammals whose power reveals the cosmic indifference of mere Omnipotence. The unicorn... light-bearing glass shaped into the postures of grace... framed in fragility, sinewed the sun... the emblem of sexual love, the mediaeval figure for Christ.

Today, at Mass, a young man named John gave me the news: he had just mailed back his draft card, and it was his twenty-first birthday.

On a single shelf of my bookcase are they collected, the unicorns and the whales, together like the lights and shadows in the face of God. God was in His sterner mood, I think, when He created the whale to swim the fierce seas created with beauty and over-kill. Quite different from the saga of smashed-in boats and splintered limbs are the slightly erotic adventures of a questing unicorn.

According to the bestiaries, the unicorn is a single-horned beast that grows starry-eyed and weak-kneed with hoy at the first footfall of the virgin maiden on the garden path. According to the

pat smith

bergman: the passion of anna- a review

This coming weekend Cinema '71 has scheduled *The Passion of Anna* by Ingmar Bergman at two and eight p.m. at Washington hall. The American distributor United Artists has given an unfortunate and misleading title to the film. First, Anna is not the protagonist (and one of the four main characters), and, second, the title suggests a sexual connotation where none exists (UA titled the film this for obviously commercial and promotional reasons). The original title of the film, *A Passion*, conveys the intended religious significance present throughout the organic continuum of Bergman's other films.

The universe to Bergman is created by an implacable and equivocal Being. Consequently, his characters exist in an estranged isolation within the vacuum of universal silence. Some of his characters destroy themselves like the young suicide in *Winter Light*. Others become hermits who crave for seclusion, like the artist in *Hour of the Wolf*, the musician in *Shame* (also brought this year by Cinema '71), and the artist Andreas Winckelman in *Passion*. Andreas (Max von Sydow) and his lover Anna (Liv Ullman) attempt to cope with themselves while living on an island off the coast of Sweden. The stark countryside parallels and is a part of the void left after the stripping of illusions by Anna, Andreas, their architect neighbor Elis Vergius (Erland Josephson) and his wife Eva (Bibi Anderson). All that remains is violence and a vacuum of affections as seen in Anna's dream of nowhere to go, the violent quarrel between Andreas and Anna, and the indexed photos of people during violent emotion by Vergius. Their world is one of contradiction (a beautiful Eva photographed during one of her migranes, Anna's lies, the attack on the innocent man) to which the characters become aware.

Bergman's characters try to bear the meaningless absurdities and contradictions without resignation which is their final passion. For instance, throughout the movie, there is a gradual buildup of violence: the four main characters talk of a disaster during dinner, Andreas finds his dachshund in a noose, sheep are killed, villagers savagely assault a defenseless old man who hangs himself, a horse is killed in a fire, Anna and Andreas' violent quarrel. With each violent occurrence, Andreas becomes more aware of the terror of the universe. Like the two women in *The Silence* and *Persona*, Anna and Andreas eat each other alive spiritually which is vividly evident in cubistic two-shots and unremitting close-ups of von Sydow and Ullman.

The complex simplicity of Bergman's films is seen in the quiet seriousness of the script and the closeness of the working relation of his associates.



The reality of an artistic fabric pierces the audience by the four main actors seen off the set commenting on their roles. Such a Brechtian *Entfremdung-Effekt* echoes the opening of *Persibba*, the camera's camera's shadow in *The seventh seal*, the long

conversations in *Persona* and *Winter Light*. This alienation device also shows the audience more aspects of the Bergman company, but at the same time the actors' comments, which were most likely written by Bergman himself, add dimensionally to the film.

Also in the film besides the conversations with the actors are reverberations from past films making the film cohesive with Bergman's other movies. Most explicit are the locale of the setting, the same actors, and closing lines of the film ("This time his name was Andreas.") More subtle are such elements as the architects' surname (Vergirus) echoing Dr. Vergerus in *The Magician* and the stark cinematography by Sven Nykvist. *Passion* is Bergman's second film in color. The first was *All these Women* (jointly written by Nykvist and Bergman). Both films explore beautifully the color imagery that, I think, only is equalled by Antonioni's *Red Desert*. The last sequence of the film is one of *Passion's* most vivid cinematographically: Andreas walks back and forth while a clock ticks (as in the first dream sequence of *Wild Strawberries*). As one approaches the pacing Andreas in a slow zoom shot, the character dissolves into the void of the white celluloid, representing the silent void within one's self. *Passion*, then, is an accumulation of Bergman's past films and one of his most brilliant efforts. Take time out this weekend at two and eight p.m. at Washington Hall to see the best film brought to campus this year.

vietnam: perspectives

The American way of war--overkill. The population of North Vietnam is approximately half of what it was in 1964.

This is war American style--carried on with one of the greatest land warfare weapons devised by our great American technology--napalm. Atrocities are daily committed by American planes in our name. This is the Vietnamese peasants view of the American democracy, which has come to save him from the War mongering Communists, who have come to destroy his land.

But people seem to forget that this war still rages on. People forget that in 1968 candidate Nixon made a major anti-draft pitch. He said, "Today all across our country we face a crisis of confidence. Nowhere is it more acute than among our young people. They recognize the draft as an infringement on their liberty, which it is. To them represents a government insensitive to their rights, a government callous to their status as free men. They ask for justice, and they deserve it."

As you probably are aware, the draft was recently extended for two more years.

Student Government is sponsoring a program this Sunday and Monday entitled "Vietnam: Perspectives".

On Sunday, three discussions on "the History of our Involvement in Vietnam" at 2 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. "The Plight of the POW", at 4 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. "The economics of the war" will be held at 7 p.m. in the "The 18 year old vote", at 4 p.m. in the LaFortune Student Center, and "Southeast Asia, what the future holds", at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Faculty members have been asked to cancel any classes that conflict with the program. Students, faculty and administrators are invited to participate in this dialogue on the war. Nineteen seventy-one must be the last year America is involved in this war. This program is a start, hopefully it will stimulate some sort of action to protest American involvement in Indochina.

I feel it is imperative that members of the Notre Dame community participate--in Washington people protesting the war are being arrested now--it's the least we can do.

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starts Friday
Open 6:00

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BEST FOREIGN FILM!**

COLUMBIA PICTURES,
DAPHNE SENATHURU and MARINA LICOGNA present

**INVESTIGATION
OF A CITIZEN**
above suspicion

CANNES FILM
FESTIVAL WINNER
Jury's Special
Grand Prize and
International
Critics Prize

7:00 - 9:00

Germino presents criticism

by D. Rock

Professor Dante Germino, member of the Woodrow Wilson Department of Government and Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia, spoke last night on "Voegelin and Contemporary Radical Thought." A large crowd in the Library Auditorium listened to Professor Germino present his criticism of Eric Voegelin, the behavioral political philosopher.

Prof. Germino said that he considers Voegelin one of the "finest minds in American political thought." He said that he first became acquainted with his writings while he was at Harvard University.

According to Germino,

moderates can be served by the radical philosophers so that radical voices deserve a sympathetic hearing. He does not, however, endorse radical violent tactics.

"Authentic radicalism is difficult to define. It did not really emerge until Rousseau and includes Marx's early philosophical writings. Radicalism is both an affir-

mation and a negation; a negation of the existing social order for social development. It is more a crisis of the system, not in the system."

Professor Germino compared Voegelin's works with three contemporaries: Marcuse, Brown and Reich.

Germino concluded that Boegelin is a theo-centric rather than radical humanist.



MINNEAPOLIS Hair-cutting business has dropped off some and barber Craig Morris (left) was looking for new approaches to "take up the slack." Carol Sikkema, 17, of Minneapolis, agreed to come in for a sample leg shaving job.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Mail in or come by Observer office
For information call 7471

HOUSING

For rent - June 1-Sept 1. 3 bedroom home - excellent condition & location, air conditioned, dish washer, furnished, carport \$125 a month - call 8100 or 8229 after 8 p.m.

Summer sublet. 4 rooms, 1 bedroom. Near north side, Chicago. Ideal for 2-3 students (adults). Write 3430 N. Lake Shore Drive. Sheila Mattimoe, Mary Beth Bradfish.

For rental, Summer, June, July, August. Near N.D. 4 Bedrooms, utilities. Furnished: \$150 per month plus refundable deposit. Call 287-1777. After 5:30.

Desperate for rent—June 1st to Aug. 1st. 5 bedroom, near ND. Call Marilyn 284-4983

You can still get the best of campus house for next year. 4 or 5 guys. Must buy furnishings from us. Call 234-6163

Summer Apart. for Rent. Near Campus, air conditioned. 1 bedroom. Call Terry 288-1120

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: wrist watch, Lucien Pickard. Lost after break: tasty reward. Call Tom 8014.

Found: set of Keys behind Admin. Building. Call Bob 3721.

Lost: Parker Fountain Pen. Great Sentimental value. Reward. Call Colin 7850.

Lost on campus:
Shaggy brown-blond female puppy white collar - Dog is sick and we have the medicine. Call Mary 4508 319 eMans

Lost: One male roommate. Height: 5' 10". Weight: 170 pounds. Blond hair, hazel eyes. Answers to the name of The Big J. If found, PLEASE CALL EITHER Ed, Alan, or Mike at 1007.

Stolen: 1 Mini-8 tape player and 2 speakers from a car in D1 parking lot. Player had the name "Tom Smith" and the city of "Milan" Michigan engraved on the bottom. Reward of \$10 for return of player or information leading to the identity of the thief(ves). Call 3116

HELP WANTED

Jewelry formed waterbed company wants campus representatives for hottest selling item in states. Good commissions for a few hours work per week that can be fitted easily to your schedule.

Write:
Lightrays Designs, Inc.
Love sleep water beds division
3727 Walnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19104
Pr Call: (215) 349-9330.

Mail contributions for the medical aid center at Quang Ngai to Box 626, Notre Dame, Indiana. The refugees need help. Please contribute to the Refugee Aid Program.

Anyone interested in working in Student Center pool room next year call Br. Gorch at 7558.

BUY AND SELL

Sofa, Chair And Rug for sale, Low price. Call 1328, 330 Breen-Phillips; Gene Gempferline

Most Books for: Smelser—American Revolution, Menard—American Constitutional, Norling—Europe since 1920, Szczesniak—Russia, Collegiate Seminar; Also many others. Call 7647

BAR FOR SALE; Interested in all reasonable offers. Call 1328, 330 Breen-Phillips.

Portable Tape Recorder for Sale Call 6849.

For Sale
Nikon F with meter, flash, tripod, (\$250). Call 1081.

For Sale—Gibson Semi-Hollow Guitar. Fender Super-Reverb Amp. Pat 1775

SERVICES

Crypt: New Hours
12:30 - 4:00
Now on stock
Hendrix - Cry of Love - \$3.60
Cat Stevens-Tea for Tillerman -\$3.10
Elton John-Tumbleweed Connection-\$3.10
Mountain-Nantucket Sleighride

German exchange student offers her services in tutoring. Call 233-6966.

ALL STUDENTS - especially Seniors. Get rid of those books that you will not use again. The Student Book Exchange is accepting any books. Bring them to the Student Services Office - 4th floor LaFortune or call 7757 and we'll pick them up for you.

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

Mail Contributions for the medical aid center of Quang Nai to Box 626, Notre Dame Indiana. The Refugees need help. Please contribute to the Refugee Aid Program.

SINGLE? COLLEGE GRAD? Meet others. Join the CAC's for social, recreational, or cultural activities. Write: Catholic Alumni Club. P.O. Box 2171 South Bend, Ind. 46615

All organizations must be chartered through the University for the coming academic year. Register in the Services Commission: 4th Floor LaFortune, Afternoons. Call 7757

TRAVEL

Student Union Trip—Europe
\$209 Det.-Amsterdam-Det., NY-London-NY Contact 1st Bank Campus Travel Bureau 283-7080 9-12, 1-4-30.

Spend the summer in Europe. Charter jets to London, Amsterdam and Paris. MORE than 40 dates available. INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ACADEMIQUE SOCIETY. Also eligible for many other "benefits (railroad passes, hotel discounts, etc) For information call Frank 233-8142

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RIDES

Need ride to N.Y. area on the weekend of May 1. Call Jack 282-2250

Need ride for 2 girls from Miami of Ohio to ND on Friday April 30th. Call Bob 8921

AUTOMOTIVE

1962 VW Bus, newly rebuilt engine, highway condition. seats remove if camper desired, dune buggy rear-end later on; Call: Calhoun 283-7274, days.

1959 TR-3. Excellent condition, new battery, generator, regulator, tires, and more. Price to sell \$650. Call 232-4896 or 272-2568.

PEANUTS PERSONAL

Huddle Lovebirds, who each day at lunch stare moonie-eyed at one another, like a couple of high school sophomores (she rubbing his leg, he holding her hand): Thank for an amusing year.
The Farley Voyeurs

For our heroes, the LeMans Coaches - Ernie, Gary, Rich, Paul. You're the greatest. We love you.
The LeMans Football Team
P.S. How about a consolation game?

Happy Birthday Dad !!!
I love you. God bless.
Love,
Jean

Salty Peanuts:
Happy Birthday to Betty Boop from Mr. Stein, Leslie, Poombah, and Ray!

Lance Corey, protector and defender of human welfare, I saw you litter the quad. Practice what you preach!

RATES

Hours	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
0-10	.50	.75	1.00	1.15	1.25
11-15	.80	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.15
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.80
21-25	.85	1.25	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	3.30	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	5.80

RIVER PARK



Phone 288-8488 for times & directions

Provost: caps and gowns no big issue

University Provost Fr. James T. Burtchael yesterday said that he felt there should be no big issue about the wearing of caps and gowns at graduation. He said that the University's deans had decided to follow the University policy and expect those people taking part in the commencement exercises to appear in dress.

He stated that he is in favor of people contributing to charitable organizations, but sees no conflict here. Apparently, those seniors who have decided not to wear the traditional cap and gown have donated only \$40 to the Refugee Aid Program up to now.

University Arts Council

PRESENTS

Poetry Reading

BY

JOHN MATTHIAS

AUTHOR OF BUCYRUS

Sunday, 2:00 P.M. May 2
Arts Center (Old Fieldhouse)

LAST TRIP HOME

Student Union Busses to

O'HARE

Leave ND circle (SMC Holy Cross Hall 15 min. later)

MONDAY MAY 17

1:30 PM
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TUESDAY MAY 18

4:30 PM

\$5.00 one way

Contact: 1st Bank Campus Travel Bureau (basement of Badin Hall, next to barbershop) 9:00-12:00, 1:00-4:00 daily

ALL SALES FINAL

Netmen win again

by E.J. Kinkopf
Observer Sports Writer

The Notre Dame racquetballers continued in their winning ways yesterday afternoon, as they handed Akron University an 8-1 thrashing.

The netmen, rested after Tuesday's match with Northwestern was canceled and Wednesday's match with Michigan State was rained out, handled the Akron squad rather easily.

The only blemish on the Irish ledger came as a result of a number three doubles loss.

Buster Brown, Mike Reilly, John Allare, Bernie LeSage, Brandon Walsh and Rob Scheffter all breezed to easy singles victories while extending the Irish win streak to eleven straight matches.

Doubles teams of Tony Earley—Greg Murray, and Dickie Murray—Chris Amato also picked ed in as the Irish upped their record to 17-5.

Coaches Fallon and Daly will lead the team to DeKalb, Illinois this weekend as the netmen take part in the Huskie Invitational.

A few of the teams competing in the eight team field will be Bradley, Akron, Ball State, Indiana State and the host team, Northern Illinois.

The Irish have already defeated all of the abovementioned teams, with Indiana State providing the only real competition. The Staters bowed to the

Irish in a close one, 5-4.

The match with Northwestern, which was cancelled Tuesday, April 27th, has been rescheduled for May 5th.

He can't be serious

Editor's note—I realize that this article, brought into the Observer office last night by Don White of Keenan Hall, is a bit out of date but I was hard up for space filler and I did get a chuckle of the piece, especially the last paragraph.

This journalistic gem was written by that well known sports columnist Troy Moore of the renown Daytona Beach Morning Journal. It appeared under the heading "Focus" on February 25, 1971.

All Notre Dame has to do these days, it seems, is to field some kind of sports team (any kind), and they're automatically voted to the top of the rankings by the pollsters.

In the last basketball poll, Austin Carr's Irish—a one man team, you know—were rated 19th in the country with a mildewed 15-7 record. They dropped in the poll after losing to some impressive team, such as Eskimo

Tech at Fairbanks.

Everybody knows that the midwestern teams, especially in football, and apparently in everything else, get voted to the top of the poll if they can manage to wipe out even a junior college team. And since Notre Dame beat top ranked (and almost holy) UCLA, they'll probably stay in the Top 20 if they manage to have a breakeven season.

Apparently the sports writers and editors who vote in the weekly poll aren't too prone to be logical. Beating one good, or even great, team doesn't mean that much in 1971 college basketball. Probably any major college team in the country, on a good night and at home, can beat any other college team, no matter how great, that's having a bad night.

Sure, UCLA has a great team, but they had an off night in South Bend when the Irish beat them, and Austin Carr, admittedly a great player, had a super-good night. Not to mention that the coliseum was packed with wildeyed Irishmen screaming at everything.

In the poll after the Great Upset, Notre Dame had climbed high in the Top 10, despite the fact that they had lost five games. And their coach was crying "Number One."

Ridiculous. The Irish were even rated above Jacksonville, which had an infinitely better record than Notre Dame. True, Jax doesn't play the most powerful teams in the country, but at least they beat the poor ones.

Thinclads at East. Mich.

The Irish track team, anchored by hurdler Tom McMannon and bolstered by the return of middle distance ace Rick Wohlhuter will travel to Eastern Michigan Saturday for a dual meet with the defending NAIA outdoor champions.

McMannon set a Notre Dame record of 13.8 seconds while placing third in the 120 yard high hurdles last weekend at the Drake Relays. He will face a stiff challenge Saturday in the person of Paul Tipton, who has turned in a 13.5 second effort this season.

Wohlhuter, out of action since February with a pulled hamstring, is again rounding into shape will probably run in the 880 or mile. The senior captain ranks among the nation's top collegiate half-milers.

Irish nine at Miami; host Xavier

The Notre Dame baseball team has four games on tap this weekend, three on the road against powerful Miami of Ohio and a single game at Cartier Field on Sunday against Xavier.

Coach Jake Kline's club has lost their last four straight games and their record has dropped to 7-14 this season.

Miami, challenging Ohio and Western Michigan for the Mid-American Conference title, entered this past week with a lofty 23-5 record, having won 17 of its last 18 games. The Redskins have five hitters over .300 and they can boast of the nation's top strikeout artist in lefty Buddy Schultz (14.6 per game).



Rob Scheffter won his singles match to help N.D. trounce Akron, 8-1

"Minor" sports action

Golf

The Notre Dame golf team, coached by Fr. Clarence Durbin, will take aim on the highly regarded Northern Intercollegiate title at Madison, Wisconsin, today and Saturday.

Rugby

The Irish ruggers will be battling on two fronts this weekend.

The "A" team will head east to compete in the Virginia Commonwealth Tournament, in which a number of the nation's top rugby clubs will participate, while the Notre Dame "B" squad will travel to Chicago to take part in the Chicago Tournament.

Lacrosse

There will be plenty of lacrosse action on campus this weekend as the Irish stickmen play host to clubs from Cleveland and Columbus. A team from Chicago will also participate in a pair of matches here this weekend.

The Chicago club will take on the Cleveland lacrosse club Saturday at 2 p.m. to begin the weekend's play. Afterwards, Notre Dame, which has 5-2 record to date, will take on Columbus.

The Irish will battle the Cleveland lacrosse club Sunday at noon and Columbus and Chicago will wind up the weekend's action with a 3 o'clock game.

All of the matches will be played behind the Stepan Center.

Large field set for Derby

A field of 21 horses, the largest since 1919 and the second largest in history, are expected to go to the post Saturday for the 97th running of the Kentucky Derby at Louisville's Churchill Downs.

This year there is no clear cut favorite in the Run for the Roses, hence the exceptionally large

entry. Considered to be the top candidates to cross the wire in first place are Impetuosity, Twist the Axe, Eastern Fleet, Bold And Able, Jim French, Unconscious, and List.

Post time for the race is 5:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time.

Probable Kentucky Derby Field

A-Rosso-Pastorale entry
B-Calumet Farm entry
C-Teinowitz-Schmitt entry

All carry 126 pounds over 1 1/4 miles.

HORSE	OWNER	JOCKEY	ODDS
A-Impetuosity	W. A. Rosso	Guerin	5-2
A-Twist The Axe	Pastorale Stable	Patterson	5-2
B-Eastern Fleet	Calumet Farm	Velasquez	3-1
B-Bold And Able	Calumet Farm	J. Valasquez	3-1
C-Royal Leverage	P. Teinowitz	Solomone	20-1
C-On The Money	Teinowitz-Schmitt	Fromin	20-1
Jim French	F. J. Caldwell	Cordero	9-2
Unconscious	A. A. Seeligson Jr.	Pincaj	6-1
List	Mrs. J. W. Brown	Nichols	10-1
Bold Reason	W. A. Levin	Cruguet	15-1
Sole Mio	Mrs. T. Hardin	Belmonte	15-1
Vegas Vic	Fritz-Sechrest	Grant	15-1
Going Straight	D. Ball	Torres	20-1
Helio Rise	R. W. Wilson	Knapp	20-1
Knighr Counter	R. Huffman	Manganello	20-1
Barbizon Streak	Mrs. Udouj	Brumfield	20-1
Tribal Line	T. A. Grisson	Whited	20-1
Saigon Warrior	C. M. Day	Gargan	20-1
Canonero II	E. Caibett	Avila	20-1
Fourullah	A. H. Sullivan	MacBeth	20-1
Jr. Arrowhead	Walnut Hill Farm	(No Rider)	20-1

JIM MURRAY

© 1971, Los Angeles Times



You look at the basketball play-off standings and scores, and you conclude the Brothers Grimm, or even the Bros. Warner or Mother Goose aren't going to care for the script. The giant is eating Jack and the Beanstalk. The Wizard of Oz is just a rusty old can. The Seven Dwarfs are just too short. They should change the name of the game to "Fee-Fie-Foe-Fum" or even "Fee-Fie-Ho-Hum."

It turns out, it is enough to be seven-and-a-quarter feet tall. The real hero of the game is "Cinderella" spelled backward. The story line is backward, too. All he needed for a supporting cast was Milwaukee. Some think even Bridgeport might do.

For years, basketball owners came in two shapes, sizes and attitudes. There were the dreamers who peered down every country road, hoping to spot some 9-foot 4-inch eating leaves from the top branches of an elm tree. Barefoot.

Then, there were the owners who were afraid they would find just such a creature, and their inclination would be not to sign him but to lock him in a closet. They knew such a guy could put the game right back in Sheboygan. These King Herods wanted to drown all potential 8-footers at birth.

There is a law of physics which saved basketball at these years. This is the law which says that, for every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction.

About a dozen years ago, Wilt Chamberlain came wandering down over the hills, ducking from low-flying aircraft, and carrying his dunk shot under one arm, and the wiser moguls said, "Oh-oh, there goes basketball. Get the bus ready. We'll be back in Tri-Cities and out of the Garden quicker than you can say 'Wilt Chamberlain.'"

But Wilt was only the action. The equal and opposite reaction was No. 6 of the Boston Celtics—William Felton Russell. Russell made a living separating 7-foot centers from 30-inch basketballs. Russell could steal your socks without removing your shoes.

Lulled by the Russell lesson, no owner panicked when Ferdinand Lewis Alcindor came walking into the pivot, not even when the Milwaukee Bucks artfully traded for Oscar Robertson which gave them two-fifths of an all-time All-Star team on the floor at the same time.

Even when Russell retired, basketball remained calm. There was always Chamberlain. He would teach the young upstart.

What they overlooked was that Chamberlain was not an equal and opposite reaction. He was basically the same action, same style of player as Alcindor. The only difference between them was 10 years and 8 months. Alcindor had two inches and one decade on his side.

Willis Reed then inspired the hope that muscle could neutralize height and youth. He would be another Russell. But Russell did one thing better than Reed: He made the playoff every year—eight years in a row, in fact, and 10 years out of 12. Reed can't stop Alcindor from a seat in the second row. Nobody else can stop him from a stance under the basket.

You could see where this giant is going to eat the gingerbread castle. Sleeping Beauty is really dead this time. It's a nice part for Vincent Price. As a bedtime story, it will have every kid in the country too scared to turn out the lights or even close his eyes. It'll probably put the commissioner of basketball on sleeping pills, too, sooner or later. And it might put the game right back in the barns around Iowa.

Booth examines aspects of thought

continued from page 1

to "shock, without regard as to whether they will persuade. Again an irrational argument, Professor Booth said.

Another common component of an irrational debate is the reliance on an "escalation of personal attacks, which leads from one charge to another," according to Prof. Booth. In the end, debaters tend to admit to the other that the charges were true, he added. Thus, only reasonable men can engage in good argument, he said.

The professor expounded on some points regarding disputes between the "affirmers" and "negators." He declared that the distinction between the two camps often is not clear since they both tend to negate everything. This is the easy and popular way to respond P, Prof. Booth said, but it only prolongs the conflict and prohibits a satisfactory solution.

He made historical references to better explain the popularity of employing a negation argument. He stated that people in the past

have elevated those who said "no." As examples Prof. Booth spoke of the high regard given to the Protestant resistance to Catholicism, the more radical artists to traditional ones and the liberalized women to men.

Unfortunately, he said, few heroes have been glorified who opposed the dissenters; and as a result, "Society is groping for meaningful affirmation."

Prof. Booth said that unless we use reason and clarity as tools for persuasion, only confusion will result. He attempted to make his point who attack with bombs, they have more enemies than before."

Prof. Booth concluded with, "Descarte wrote, 'I think; therefore I am.' I propose that we give good reasons to each other; therefore we are."

Appeals Board additions

continued from page 1

which handle specific cases, such as the late minutes appeals board and the coed traffic board.

Five members of the Campus Judicial Board were also appointed; the seventh member will be chosen from next year's freshman class. Returning to the board are Sophomores Tina Keppel and Janice Natale and Freshman Peggy McGinnis. New members are Junior Heather Tripucka and Freshman Patti

Kampson. Junior Ann Siebenaller and Sophomore Regina Asaph will serve as alternates.

Eileen Dugan and Jan Liebold were chosen to fill the student seats on the Community Relations Board. This tri-partite body considers disputes between students and faculty, students and administration, and faculty and administration.

Jean Gorman will sit, along with the college president and one faculty member, on the Appellate Board. Cases from either the Campus Judicial Board or from the Community Relations Board may be appealed to this body. The Appellate Board is the highest appeals board and it automatically considers any case involving possible suspension or expulsion.

Candon on SMC cabinet

continued from page 1

projects, he said. For this purpose the commission will serve as a coordinator, a facilitating agency to bring the willing students together with the people

who need help.

Fr. Roger Cormier, advisor to the commission, envisions a closer relationship among those of the commission, the local community, the campus ministry, and the theology departments.

The commission, he said, could offer opportunities to build intra-community relations outside of the ordinary limitations of the social setting. It could concern itself with creating new liturgies course, encounter retreats, where "like minded" people can gather to reflect and share their experiences in volunteer service in the light of Christian principles.

Candon, whose commission sponsored such things as the Georgia Tech Ticket project and the Police Conference, last year, said he planned to publish a community relations newsletter. He hopes that this will better enable students to be aware of the possibilities available to community service in town and on campus.

SLC meeting

continued from page 1

SBP John Barkett, who defended the report at the meeting, noted that it was the intention of the Hall Life Committee to include a tabulation of the survey in the final report.

The controversial parietal hour recommendation, which would allow a hall to adopt unlimited visitation "subject to the approval of the Hall Life Board under the general supervision of the Student Life Council," passed the body by a 9 to 5 vote with 3 abstentions.

Nixon conference

continued from page 3

drawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam.

He said he needs "not just a promise but a commitment" from Hanoi to release the POW's.

A North Vietnamese promise to discuss the release of U.S. prisoners in exchange for the withdrawal of American forces "means nothing," Nixon said.

"We need action on their part and a commitment," he said.

He said "total withdrawal" would have to be delayed until that commitment is granted.

He recalled that President Lyndon B. Johnson had agreed to end the bombing on what he took was a genuine promise by the Communists to enter into serious negotiations—a promise he said they did not keep.

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on campus today...

4:8 blue orange anti-pig
rage, moonie's merry
pranksters.

8:30 musical — oliver,
o'laughlin auditorium.

SUNDAY

viet nam symposium

12:15 mass on main quad

2:00 carl estabrook, john
williams, rita cassidy:
history of our in-
volvement in viet nam,
engineering auditorium.

4:00 the plight of the pow,
engineering auditorium.

7:00 drs. dugan, jones,
kim, swartz, et. al., the
economics of war,
library auditorium.

9:00 hall discussions.

2:30 musical—oliver,
o'laughlin auditorium.

8:00 reception

8:00 reception — senior art
exhibitor, lobby of
o'shaughnessy. public
invited.

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