

Wallace in South Bend

by Jerry Lutkus
News Editor

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace brought his campaign to South Bend last night and told a capacity crowd at the Morris Civic Auditorium that the average citizen has been denied a proper place in the American dream.

"The government is too remote from the people. It has been taken over by intellectual snobbery and bureaucracy that'll tax you to death. The average man is fed up," he claimed.

Wallace attacked the six Democrats who are running against him for the party's Presidential nomination and he expressed his indignation at not being invited to the recent Democratic fund-raising dinner in Detroit.

others grab his views

But the Alabama Governor grinned and noted that the Democrats had 3,000 people while his rally at the fairgrounds, the same night in Detroit drew nearly 10,000 people.

Wallace claimed that the other candidates have all switched their views to the ones he held during the campaigns of 1964, and 1968. "In 1963, I told the government to get the welfare loafers off welfare and they called me a demagogue. Now, all the candidates are yelling to get the welfare loafers off welfare," Wallace said.

The Democratic candidate told the crowd that programs like welfare, foreign aid, and bad taxes are drawing the money out of the average citizens' pocket.

He called for immediate tax reform and laughed at the candidates who have "suddenly" picked up the banner of tax reform. "The Senators running against me have a total of 109 years in the Senate. If they want tax reform, why didn't they do it already in the Senate?"

Wallace stated that the tax reform will bring more money back to the people which will at the same time increase consumer spending. The increased spending would then create more jobs.

tax reforms

The Alabama executive outlined his state's property tax structure and said that "it's time that we stop penalizing people for owning property."



George Wallace spoke to a full house at Morris Civic Auditorium last night.

"The parasites in Washington" are another source of money being taken away from "the average citizen" according to Wallace. He traced Parkinson's Law which contends for every bureaucrat you must have two more bureaucrats to give him something to do. This is part of the money that he said he would shave away from executive expenses.

The welfare structure also was attacked by presidential hopeful. "There's no reason for a workingman to work another day to pay for the welfare of someone who can work. Welfare is destroying the middle class."

Wallace recommended assuming the welfare system employed in Alabama where all applicants are screened before they are given welfare doles.

"The average man is fed up with these ultra-liberals who want to give away your money to these welfare loafers."

Foreign aid is a complete disaster according to the Alabama governor. He claims that he sees no sense in giving away America's money to country's that oppose us, especially when our debt is greater than all the other countries' combined.

He stated that there is now a conspiracy to kill policemen in this country. In the past year, he verified that 127 policemen were murdered. "It's a shame when we cannot walk in the shadow of the White House."

'win or get out'

Wallace attributed the problem of federal judges who issue edicts that free criminals and attackers "before you even reach the hospital."

He moved on to the question of the Vietnam war and stated that all of these candidates who are so opposed to the war originally signed the Gulf of Tonkin Bill that started the war.

"I originally said, win the war and get out of there. In 1968, I said if we can't win the war, then get out. I want us out. I wish we were out last week, two weeks ago..."

He traced the problem of dissension in this country to the war, and claimed that now that we know we can't win let's get out before it splits the country.

He did note, however, that in getting out we should get out alive and left the responsibility on the President to do what he should to get us out.

good schooling

Wallace then called for good schooling for all children. But he contended that this is a local, not federal issue and that it should be administered on a local, non-discriminatory fashion.

He related the story of a group of black children in Alabama who are forced to ride over 100 miles a day to school, because of the bussing order. They leave before dawn and return after dark.

"The bussing of little children is assinine and senseless."

Wallace's address was marred by frequent heckling from the balcony, but the Alabama governor paid little attention to it.

Faculty senate reviews manual changes

Consideration of proposed faculty manual revisions was postponed for a week last night by the faculty senate, which was told that 68 per cent of their colleagues agreed in substance with the first faculty letter.

After some groundrules for discussion were set and the revisions explained, the meeting was adjourned, and the floor was opened to discussion by non-senate members and senators.

While the non-senate members raised minor objections about various points and wording, several senators raised strong protests. For example, Associate Professor Walter Nicorski claimed, "The amount of time for evaluation by the faculty is objectionable. Many of us have had this proposal for less than 24 hours." Others added, "We mustn't accept bits and pieces of the text to avoid the major issues," and, "We cannot accept steamrolling of issues. We will not be rubber stamped."

room for criticism

While Senate Chairman, Prof. Thomas Swartz praised the committee for meeting its April first deadline, he added that "There will be much room for criticism later," and urged the proposal to be examined for its content.

Within the report, the revision committee's major recommendations include the following:

--inclusion of material in Article I, 'The Faculty and the University,' to clarify principles as well as practical and contractual considerations of the role of the faculty and their relation to the University;

--change in "time" principles regarding automatic granting of tenure (Article I, section 3), and principles of notification, (section 4);

--inclusion of terms of office for faculty officers and clarification of procedures for faculty participation in the selection of officers in Article II, 'Members and Officers of the Faculty', (section 3), subsections passim;

promotion process

--changes in principles and procedures regarding appointment and promotion so as to improve the process of cooperation and mutual accountability of departmental committees and faculty officers. Article III, 'The Faculty and the Central Academic Structure of the University,' sections 1 and 2.

--removal of the stipulation that faculty members must have tenure to serve on the College Councils or the Graduate Council;

--inclusion of language to allow the College Councils, Graduate Council, and the Academic Council to provide for student membership on these bodies, Article III, sections 6 and 7;

--restructuring of the Faculty Senate and Academic Council to improve efficiency and to insure greater cooperation between these two bodies, Article III, sections 6 and 7;

faculty on Trustees

--election of faculty members to the Board of Trustees, Article IV, 'The Faculty and the Board of Trustees,' section 2;

--inclusions of deans and elected faculty on the University budget committee, Article V, section 2, subsection a.

Further proposed changes to the revisions should be made to the committee, which is chaired by Prof. James E. Robinson, by April 25. The Senate is expected to meet again by May 1 to consider the proposed revisions.

The secretary of the Senate told the body that of 414 faculty members polled regarding the first faculty letter, which criticized lack of communication and cooperation between the faculty and administration, 68 per cent agreed in substance.

The secretary broke the figures down to agreement in substance by 66 per cent of assistant professors, 79 per cent of the associate professors, and 78 per cent of the instructors. Departmental breakdowns are not yet available.

60 per cent of the faculty returned the form.

world briefs

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Washington--Pentagon officials modified reports that a guided missile frigate might have been damaged by fire from a North Vietnamese patrol boat in the Gulf of Tonkin Monday night. A statement issued by the Defense Department said that the ship was damaged by an explosion whose cause was unknown.

Washington--Democratic Presidential candidates escalated their attacks on the Nixon Administration's Vietnam policies in the wake of the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, but the rhetoric was reportedly had little effect on their audiences. On the campuses, however, protests against the war were rekindled. At Harvard, about 500 students ransacked the University's Center for International Affairs.

Harrisburg, Pa.--A consumer's guide to life insurance, issued by the state of Pennsylvania, showed that the cost of some basic policies was almost three times that of others providing the same coverage. The study, the first issued by a state government, gives statistics on 166 companies doing 95 per cent of the life insurance business in the country.

Hartford--A three-judge Federal Court declared unconstitutional Connecticut's laws against abortions. The two-to-one decision said that the state could not interfere with a woman's right to decide whether or not she would bear a child. Abortion advocates said that the ruling would prevent the state from prohibiting abortions.

on campus today

10:30 -- rules committee meeting, mock convention, lafortune amphitheatre.
3:30 -- lecture, william campfield, the business professional as decision catalyst for solution of social problems, library auditorium.
3:30 -- lecture william gass, metaphor and measurement, soph lit festival, carroll hall.
4:30 meeting, ND-SMC students against the escalation of the war. Fiesta Lounge-LaFortune.
6:00 -- sailing club meeting, 204 engineering.
7:30 -- film, platform committee, mock convention, lafortune amphitheatre.
8:30 -- lecture, robert duncan, soph lit festival, library auditorium

at notre dame-st. mary's

Mock Convention Platform Committee meets

By Sue Prendergast

Despite the absence of 58 of its 82 members last night, the Democratic Mock Convention Platform Committee elected Rick Harrison of the Wyoming delegation, as chairman.

Detailed work on the platform was postponed until the committee's meeting at 7 tonight in the LaFortune amphitheater.

Temporary convention chairman Eric Andrus blamed insufficient publicity and organization for the poor turn-out. Many of the state delegations have not yet selected committee members.

"The platform is more important than any other part of the

convention, except maybe the presidential candidate we select," Andrus contended. He hopes to give copies of the platform to Lawrence O'Brien, Democratic National Committee chairman; Al Lowenstein, chairman of Americans for Democratic Action; the press; convention guests; and any candidates who appear at the convention.

"We can make the candidates aware of our positions," he declared. "Notre Dame is a moderate campus and it has a national constituency. What we say will be important," Andrus added.

Harrison, a senior from Cumberland, Md., singled out law and constitutionality as the most im-

portant issues on the platform. "It's a new issue, but one which we must discuss now."

"The credibility of our national legal system is being quickly corroded by government. The Democratic Party must address itself to law in a way counter to that of the Republican party -- which has not been all that healthy," continued the modern languages major.

All four candidates for the chairman's office advocated writing a "strong, meaningful platform."

Tom Hubbard cautioned the committee against trying to please everyone by making "wishy-washy" statements. The 1968 Democratic National Platform

says "absolutely nothing," the District of Columbia delegate charged. "We've got to do better than that."

"More than the candidate we elect, the platform will be a statement of what we are thinking at Notre Dame this year. To be meaningful, it must address itself in some detail to the burning issues of our time," declared Eric Zagrans of New York.

Juan Manigault of South Carolina cited busing, tax reforms and the Vietnam war as three of the "most burning issues." He also emphasized the need to "get the platform out on time if it is to be effective."

Andrus saw the cooperation of all delegates as "vital" to the

success of the convention. "We need the help of a lot of people; we're running out of time."

The convention's main problem now is that not all of the state delegations have met. Andrus suggested that anyone interested in being the temporary chairman of a state delegation which has not yet met should contact him for information.

The full convention will discuss the platform Tuesday afternoon, prior to O'Brien's appearance that evening. Other convention speakers include University President, Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, who will deliver the opening address on Monday night; Al Lowenstein; and possibly Hubert Humphrey.

50 meet to plan ND-SMC war protest, strike

by Larry Dailey

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students met yesterday afternoon to discuss and plan week-long anti-war demonstrations, culminating in a student strike this Friday, April 21, to protest "not only the renewal of the bombing, but also the entire Vietnam catastrophe and, in general, the Nixon administration," protest leader Lincoln Soldati stated.

Approximately 50 students met in Fiesta Lounge to plan the week-long demonstrations. The protests began Monday night when several members of the anti-war group walked into the Diane Wakoski reading taking place in the Library Auditorium, dressed in guerilla warfare outfits, carrying placards and signs denouncing the renewal of the bombings.

"We didn't disrupt the reading," Soldati stated, "we simply made a comment. We talked to Miss Wakoski later, and her only complaint was that she couldn't read one of the signs."

Later Monday evening, the guerilla theatre group strolled in silence throughout the Library, carrying cardboard tombstones and bombs, in addition to placards criticizing the war.

OTHER PROTEST EFFORTS

The SMC student government is considering efforts to protest the renewed bombing of North Vietnam. Jean Seymour, Student Body President announced.

Seymour asked that any ND or SMC student interested in organizing in reaction to the bombings come to a meeting at 2:30 this afternoon at the SMC Student Government office in the basement of Holy Cross.

"We wanted to let people know somebody was doing something about it, and much attention was given to us," stated Joe Schlosser, another one of the protest leaders.

More guerilla theatre and picketing are expected about 5 PM today, after another meeting at 4:30 PM on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center.

Starting this evening, several members of the protest group plan to begin a three-day fast in protest of the renewed bombings.

In addition, booths will be set up on both campuses, enabling students sympathetic to the anti-war cause to paint their faces white "to make other people think about the war," Schlosser explained. Anti-bombing T-shirts and informational leaflets will also be printed and distributed throughout the rest of the week.

Friday is planned as the culmination of the week-long demonstration with a day-long student strike. "The National Student Association has proposed Friday, April 21, as the date of a nationwide student strike. Colgate and American Universities are already on strike," explained former SMC student leader, Kathy Barlow, "and Stanford is also planning."

Instead of attending classes, protest leaders suggested that willing members of the faculty teach "alternative courses" focusing on the Vietnam catastrophe. However, faculty members have yet to be contacted.

Another member of the protest group, Eric Andrus, attempted to reach University President Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh yesterday afternoon to ask him to speak Friday against the renewed

bombing. Strike leaders said they would try again late last night.

Student Body President, R. Calhoun Kersten was reached Tuesday afternoon, but since the King had a history test later in the

week, he explained that he "was not interested."

Students wishing to join the protest should attend the meeting this afternoon or call any of the above protest leaders.



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Wednesday, April 19, 1972

A Call for Change

The Faculty Senate dropped a double pronged bomb last night. The results of the Steering Committee's survey on faculty reaction to "The Future at Notre Dame" (published in *The Observer* on March 15) showed 68 per cent supporting the letter "in substance" with 60 per cent returning the form. The Faculty Manual Committee announced tentative revisions in the manual calling for, among other changes:

- revisions in the "time principles" for granting tenure,
- restructuring of the Academic Council'
- and the clincher: election of faculty members to the Board of Trustees.

All the ramifications of the two announcements are not immediately apparent. Faculty members requested an extra week to consider the new manual which was not available until the beginning of this week. Still, one fact is immediately obvious from the night's proceedings and from the faculty response to the statement--there are fundamental disagreements with the structure of the University governance.

Student Responsibility

From a student viewpoint, the resolution of these disagreements should include extended political influence not only for faculty but for students as well. The new faculty manual formalizes the placement of students on the governing councils of the individual colleges. Ultimately, this is the place where students could have the most academic influence. (A fact demonstrated by the student sponsored grievance procedure the Arts and Letters College Council recently adopted) But the time is long overdue for student and faculty representation on the Board of Trustees.

The task of making the university decision-making process more representative of the community cannot fall only on the shoulders of the faculty. Student Government should organize a parallel effort to place students on the Board of Trustees. And they should begin organizing it now.

A Necessary Beginning

Everyone realizes that student and faculty representation on the trustees is not a final solution to all the world's problems. However, the lack of this representation creates an atmosphere of distrust resulting from the "secret" nature of trustee meetings. If decisions of the trustees are well-considered, rational actions taken in the best interest of the university community, then, they have nothing to hide from either faculty or students. If not, all the greater reason to increase the information sources from which the body makes its decisions.

But none of this will become reality unless a group of students takes on the organizational responsibilities. That's what a Student Government is for. And that's where the action should begin.

John Abowd

THE OBSERVER

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CAFETERIA ETIQUETTE: #134--Eating the Hamburger



GALLANT



GOOFUS

When Gallant finds bits of bone, gristle, clumps of hair, carpet tacks, mercury, etc., in his dining hall Gainesburger, he swallows it or removes it with his spoon; Goofus plays spitfire with it.

foreign affairs

Loser take nothing

C. L. Sulzberger

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Paris, April 18 -- The Vietnam campaign has now attained a "go for broke" aspect perhaps never before reached, not even during the 1968 Communist TET offensive with its enormous losses, quantitative on Hanoi's side but qualitative on our own, headed by President Johnson's scalp.

The last of 12 North Vietnamese combat-ready divisions, now marching southward, is expected to cross the DMZ and to appear in the battle zone somewhere between Quangtri and Hue within days. This leaves only two untrained Communist units to defend the People's Republic. All others have been committed in the South.

If this tremendous gamble fails, Hanoi and its Vietcong allies have only two alternatives; they can seek the least unfavorable peace terms; or they can lick their wounds, retreating northward, as they did after the TET assault, to prepare another attack some three or four years hence.

The latter choice seems more difficult than ever for the little Asian Neo-Sparta. There has been evidence of a recent argument between Young "Economists" and an older faction of ideologues and military leaders in Hanoi's politburo. To date, the latter "Hawk" group has maintained a majority, but this could change. The youth minority wants to slow down the war and concentrate on rebuilding North Vietnam.

The present offensive has two focal points but one goal. The points are the northern "I" corps area where Hanoi's regulars are attacking across the DMZ, relying on a short line of supply and the southerly drive toward Anloc, near Saigon, where the Vietcong is more directly involved.

A maximum success would be to smash the Saigon army and break South Vietnamese morale, forcing the Nixon administration in Washington to accept settlement terms before the U.S. elections that it would not be prepared to take if it regains office.

The minimum sought is capture of a provincial capital and surrounding area so the Vietcong could proclaim a "liberated" region with its own "government" and demand negotiations on a new basis recognizing such a situation.

But even if that minimum goal is initially achieved, it would be exceedingly difficult for the Communists to hold and administer such an area. And, should Washington accept a static armistice, it might be unable to impose this on Saigon.

The Communist forces want Hue, former Imperial capital, as a seat for their regime, even if they can't disintegrate President Thieu's defenses. They would probably accept Quangtri as a poor substitute. But they have not yet achieved either and are several days behind their known schedule.

Madame Binh, the Vietcong Foreign Minister, returned to Paris after a seven-month absence from negotiations here, ready to proclaim a "free" South Vietnam regime. But the day before her return the United States broke off negotiations. Since then both sides have been bickering about how, when and why they should or should not recommence.

If, from Hanoi's viewpoint, all chips have been piled on the bloody table, the American risk is almost comparable. Initial reactions from Moscow and Peking have been relatively restrained, but that is no sure guide to the future. Russia wants a Nixon summit meeting; at what price? It wishes to reassure peace in the West while it faces up to China. However, if it can split Europe away from Washington, it might reckon the objective had been doubly attained.

Likewise, there seems to be a conviction in Washington that any risk of deteriorating U.S.-Soviet relations will be offset by improved relations with China -- and vice versa. Following diminished American prestige after Soviet-backed Indian forces triumphed over U.S.-and China-backed Pakistan forces in South Asia, there is evidently a desire to refurbish the U.S. image of resolution and toughness. Nixon wants to underscore in Indochina the threat to his Nixon doctrine: Uncle Sam helps those who help themselves.

All the greatest powers are involved in the Vietnam proxy war: America directly, Russia indirectly, China inferentially. Each could lose or gain massively. President Nixon even stakes his political head. But for the Vietnamese, North and South, the risk is far more immense. It is ultimately a matter of existence for their respective regimes.

Whether Washington should bet so much on cards being played by others is arguable. Perhaps for the first time since the massive U.S. involvement in Vietnam began -- certainly for the first time since 1968 -- the stakes transcend the value of the game itself: winner take all; loser take nothing. But the implications of victory or defeat are global.

jethro tull: mad dogs! mad dogs!

joseph abell

That was one hell of a show!

But maybe that's summing things up too soon, and besides, it doesn't tell you too much. Okay, I'll go into a little more detail and begin by rephrasing that:

Jethro Tull does not put on a concert; Jethro Tull conducts a total show, complete with actors, single-line jokes, clowns, costumes and props.

And most prominently, a ringleader: Mad Dog Ian Anderson, prancing and parading across the stage, swinging his flute like a drum major, and leading his pack of equally mad dogs.

But again, I'm getting ahead of myself. First there was something called *Wild Turkey*. It was refreshing to see a group that makes no bones about what they're doing. Lead singer-group leader Gary Pickford-Hopkins began the set by telling the audience of over 6800 that "we're here to warm you up for Tull." And warm-up they did.

The first piece was more than politely received, and by the second the group had the crowd in its grip. A hard driving beat coupled with a vague splattering of Tull influence (which isn't surprising; bassist Glenn Cormick used to be part of Tull) provided the foundation for some very well done vibes.

A curious collection of various and sundry personalities, ranging from the highly personable Pickford-Hopkins to a very quiet lead guitarist John Platmore to the great hot dog drummer Jeffrey Jones. Cormick played unobtrusively in some corner, while second guitarist Lewis looked like the Mad Hatter and basked in the dancing spotlights playing over Pickford-Hopkins.

The best of the five or six songs had to be the less-driving "Fox". Part of their recently released first album (*Reprise*), this piece brought out some excellent guitar work and nice melodies. In a little harder vein was the final work, "Traffic." A synthesis of Black Sabbath in bass guitar, Deep Purple in vocals and Iron Butterfly in drum solos, this song brought the crowd to its feet for a standing ovation, something rarely given to a warm-up band.

Then came Tull.

And a one-hour song.

Complying with the rumors spread before the concert, Tull did indeed play their new album *Thick as a Brick*. And they played it straight through.

Coming out from backstage in long trenchcoats, the group members Ian Anderson, Martin Barre, John Evans, Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond, and Barrimore Barlow skipped the usual introduction, produced a coatrack, shucked the coats and went to work amidst an already enthusiastic standing ovation.

Beginning the eventually 60-minute set with acoustic guitar, Anderson led his group through a fairly accurate beginning of *Thick*. But once they hit the start of the second motive, the band exploded. Heavy waves of bass notes intermingled with the sometimes-harsh, sometimes sweet flute



Photos by Jim Hunt

After an enthusiastic reception of warm-up band *Wild Turkey* (left), Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson fluted, pranced and "Fagined" his way through the new Tull LP, *Thick as a Brick*.

notes to produce a typically Tull kind of excitement that drove the audience to a frenzy.

A brief break in the momentum occurred while Anderson received a telephone call on stage. After listening for a few seconds, he announced to the crowd that one Mike Nelson was wanted. "There's a fish on the line," he declared. The group went on with the song while a scuba-outfitted man took the call.

These were the kinds of things that went on onstage last night. Totally strange, totally unexpected, and having-nothing-to-do-with-the-music kind of things. Later, another break was taken to present a Tull version of the 6:00 News, describing such earthshattering events as missing Non-Rabbits and pornographic "wholesalers". Never mind what it all means; that's not the important part. What is important is that Tull has designed a highly-polished, hard to beat show as far as all around enter-

tainment is concerned. And all of it is wrapped up in the mesmerizing music of *Thick as a Brick*, with Ian Anderson and group embellishments. Some tape recordings were also played over the speaker system (a massive mountain range surrounding the stage, incidentally), recordings from *Thick* of sounds and instruments not available onstage. But so excellent was the sound equipment that few people in the audience knew it was a tape.

Needless to say, the entire show could be summed up in two words: Ian Anderson. Previously called the "Mad Fagin" of rock, he earned his title last night by putting on a performance that rivaled that of Ron Moody in the movie-musical *Oliver!* Sheathed in a Fagin waistcoat, he exhibited all the finesse and the smooth, sophisticated manner of Fagin, whether he was calmly and assuredly directing the group or leaping and strutting around stage like a drum major with his flute as baton. One wonders how he

can keep that flute intact after stroking, flipping, spinning and even throwing it around stage like he did. Casting thunderbolts of lyrics to the crowd with his wildly gesturing hands, he shook his lion's mane of hair insanely throughout the show, as if some demon was inside, eating his nervous system up.

As for the rest of the group, lead guitarist Martin Barre remained for the most part a quiet little musicmaker in the corner (though you sure wouldn't know it if you couldn't see him -- the sensation of pure power was evident during the entire set, and was emphasized in his solo in the encore), while bassist Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond, looking very dapper in his goatee, smuggly belted out the firm foundation for Anderson's incredibly long scaler flute runs. Keyboard man John Evans went quite insane during his stint at the organ, something that became apparent when he later moved to electric piano and was last seen laughing hysterically over the keys. Drummer Barrimore Barlow, while not as flashy as Turkey's Jeff Jones, was quite consistent with the general insanity onstage with his hard (and soft) pounding of skins and brass.

The oldie songs were there, too; mostly material from *Aqualung*. But that was to be expected; after all, that's the work most people are familiar with. So, raising his finger into the air like Moses by the library, Anderson led Tull through a foot-stomping "Cross-eyed Mary," and was joined by the audience in singing it. Onward to "Aqualung" and the crowd was at a fever-pitch, and was dropped as Tull suddenly said goodnight.

But the end was still a ways off. Returning after less than two minutes, Tull once again captured their audience with their magic "Wind-Up" that faded in and out of other, earlier Tull favorites. But favorite or not, the songs kept everyone in the Convo moving through guitar and piano solos, then through the very strong "Locomotive Breath," and back to the soft, gentle end notes of "Wind-Up." And with that, they once again donned their trenchcoats and amid cheers and a standing ovation, left.

The only real complaints about the show deal with, as usual, the pure power involved in the volume. Quite a few times the lead guitar drowned out Anderson's softer notes and organ notes tended to screech a bit. Anderson's flute came over generally quite well and Evans' piano work was nothing short of fantastic. Barre's guitar sounded fuzzy at times, and the equal fuzziness of Hammond-Hammond's bass didn't really help the dischordant effect any. But these adverse effects did little or nothing to slow down the frenetic pace that carried the entire show.

Anyone who was there knows what it was like. Anyone who missed it missed a damn good and damn worthwhile time. And like I said earlier,

That was one hell of a show!

the once and future student (to a dome more vast)

pete peterson

new writer of the fertile page

When I decided last year that my love-hate relationship with Our Lady was something less than mutually beneficial, I got through the preliminary stages of our trial separation with few hassles until the subject of money arose. It seems that unless you're sick or drafted, you can't get a refund after September 10.

This didn't seem to be much of a problem. I was leaving for the sake of my head anyway, so all I needed was a note from the shrink stating this. Fine. So I went up to the Counseling Center to talk to Chaplain Tappmann.

"So that's basically it, Father," I said, sitting back in my chair. "Being here is bad for my head, and I think if I go to Colorado, I will be a lot better off. I'm all set to leave Wednesday, but if I don't get a letter from you, I'll be out about a thousand bucks."

"Well, what exactly is your problem here?" Chaplain Tappmann asked, his soft voice and sincere concern convincing me that I was probably completely bananas already. I glanced at his feet to see if there was a button on the floor to silently summon the strait-jacket crew.

"I just can't really achieve any calm here, Padre. I've gone through some changes,

and the people I know here are kind of on another level, you know? I have some real good friends in Colorado who have been helpful to me, and I'd just like to go back there and spend some more time with them. This summer was too short to do more than make a start."

"Ah, yes," he said quietly and sincerely, checking the distance between my chair and the open window. "What exactly is the difference between these, ah, friends of yours in Colorado and the people you know here?"

"I guess the main difference is that the people I know here are into drugs, and I'd like to get away from that. I'm not really interested in doing drugs anymore."

Chaplain Tappmann looked up and then made a note on his pad. "Hmm. Drugs?"

"Yeah, I was into drugs for awhile and it wasn't very good for my head, so I quit. but it's kind of a drag being around people who are still into that."

"Mm-hmm," he made another note, "Now, then, son, what kind of drugs do you mean? Pot?"

"Pot?"

"Gage, Mary Jane, Weed, hemp, tea,boo, grass...."

"You mean marijuana?"

"Yes, cannabis, smoke, stuff, you know..."

"Yeah, sure. And, you know, mescaline, acid, bennies."

Chaplain Tappmann leaned forward and made a flurry of notes. "Now, son, did you seek professional help for your drug problem?"

"It wasn't a problem," I said, realizing that I had gone from paranoid schizophrenic to drug addict. "I just didn't dig it anymore, so I quit doing it."

"You quit cold Turkey?"

"No. I just stopped doing it. It was a drag so I stopped." I shrugged.

Chaplain Tappmann sat up again, "Gee, I'm really glad you feel that you can talk to me like this. Most guys don't mention drugs until the third or fourth session."

"Well, I don't think it's that much of a big deal. Maybe if I was still doing it, I would. And anyway," I said, trying to steer the conversation back to my refund, "I'm leaving in two days, so I don't really have a lot of time to put you on."

Chaplain Tappmann made another note and I began to suspect that he was writing down "put you on." He glanced at his watch

and looked at his calendar. "Well, son, I'd really like to talk to you a little more about your problem. Do you think you could come in next Monday at three?"

"Well, I don't know, it's kind of a long drive from Colorado. I was sort of counting on not having to come back for a year or so..."

"I was hoping you might stick around so that we could work out your problems..."

"Well, if I leave, I won't have them anymore."

"Yes, well, I'd like to talk to you some more..."

"Can't you just write a note saying that you think it would be good for me to leave school?"

"Oh, yes, I can do that. But I'd like to talk to you some more."

Wait a minute, I thought to myself. I can't leave unless I'm crazy, but if I'm crazy I have to stay and talk to the shrink...

"Chaplain Tappmann?" I said, standing up to go. "I think I'm developing another symptom."

"What's that?"

"Inability to differentiate between fiction and reality." I walked out of his office and headed for my car.



McCarthy advocates more participation by voters in decision-making.

McCarthy outlines participatory democracy

Charles C. McCarthy, former co-director of Notre Dame's non-violence department, spoke on the institution of participatory democracy last night, in the main ball room of LaFortune Student Center, in connection with his campaign as an Independent Democrat for Senator in Massachusetts.

Participatory democracy is a method by which voters can bind legislators to represent a majority of their constituents on major issues before the legislature.

McCarthy explained that the technology necessary for par-

ticipatory democracy on a state wide, or national, basis already exists. Possible methods of fraud free voting include the use of telephones or cable television in conjunction with computers to tabulate votes, cast under private voter registration numbers.

Votes would be taken concerning approximately twelve major issues annually, and a majority of votes cast, from a predetermined minimum percentage of eligible voters, would bind the legislator to that vote.

When questioned on the dilemma of being bound to a decision con-

trary to his moral orientation, McCarthy said such a situation would necessitate resignation.

McCarthy also explained that possession of a political office constitutes political power, which may not be executed as the office holder had previously promised. Presently, wealth is a means, and almost a necessity, for gaining political office. The institution of participatory democracy

separates wealth and power. Within the role of the senator is to see that issues of public concern are put in the form of legislation, and brought to the floor of Congress.

McCarthy hopes to enlist college student support in Massachusetts, to allow him to collect the 60,000 signatures necessary to be placed on the ballot as an independent.

Congress urges exhaust check

A special effort to reduce air pollution due to vehicular exhausts by the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives is underway this month.

The Congressional bodies, which have sponsored National Tidewater Resources Week and National Meat Packers Week, declared April 'Your Vehicle Emissions Month' (NCYVEM), at the urging of leaders from the automotive industry last September.

The resolution introduced by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., and Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., states in part:

"the President is authorized and requested to issue a proclamation...and to call upon the

people of the United States to take their vehicles into the repair shop of their choice to have the emissions checked and their vehicles adjusted where necessary, so that we can substantially reduce pollution from the 110 million motor vehicles operating on the streets and highways.

"Comprehensive studies show that this simple inspection with minor adjustments and tune-ups can reduce individual vehicle pollution by an average of 25 percent with resultant cost savings to the owner (by better fuel consumption) amounting to about \$21 per year."

NCYVEM has the backing of much of the industry, including manufacturers, associations, oil

companies and the business press. Individual service station owners across the country are being urged to take part.

The tests, which are designed to take little more than 15 minutes to perform, center about the ignition system, emission control system and fuel system of the automobile.

These systems are chosen to provide the maximum effect in correcting exhaust emissions within a moderate amount of time, skill and equipment.

Craig Hileman, service manager for Brook-Silverman Inc., is spearheading plans for the check-up program in Mishawaka, where NCYVEM has been officially proclaimed by Mayor Margaret Prickett. Car owners are strongly urged to take part in the program.

Irish Wake tickets

The Irish Wake will be held Saturday night April 22, at the South Bend Armory. The Wake will not be a "50's parties" as originally planned, but will instead feature music by "Symbol" and "The Electric Circus."

The price is \$3.00 per couple and all tickets will be sold in advance at the dining halls on Tuesday through Friday, in the Huddle at lunch, and in the Student Union ticket office while they last.

ND buses will go from the circle directly to the Armory and they will not stop at St. Mary's. The Armory is located on Kemble in South Bend.

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It's when you seek employment. That's our business. When you are seeking employment or a step-up from your present job, visit us. You'll become involved with people who understand your problem. And can do something about it. That's the key. Do something about it. Look us up in the White Pages. Now. We're certain you'll make a friend. And so will we.



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FRESHMAN PREREGISTRATION PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1972

AT 7:00 P.M.

ARTS AND LETTERS INTENTS

Washington Hall

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION INTENTS

Hayes-Healy Center, Room 122

(A through L at 7:00 P.M., M through Z at 8:00 P.M.)

ENGINEERING INTENTS

AEROSPACE
ARCHITECTURE
CHEMICAL
CIVIL
ELECTRICAL
ENGINEERING SCIENCE
MECHANICAL
METALLURGICAL

Engineering Bldg., Room 303
Architecture Bldg., Room 201
Radiation Lab., Auditorium
Engineering Bldg., Room 205
Engineering Bldg., Room 212
Engineering Bldg., Room 307
Engineering Bldg., Room 302
Engineering Bldg., Room 5

SCIENCE INTENTS

BIOLOGY
CHEMISTRY
GEOLOGY
MATHEMATICS
PHYSICS
PREPROFESSIONAL

Galvin Life Science Center, Room 238
Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 123
Geology Bldg., Room 101
Computer-Mathematics Bldg., Room 226
Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 118
Nieuwland Science Hall, Room 127

INFORMATION WILL BE GIVEN ON ADVANCE REGISTRATION PROCEDURES AND ON THE SOPHOMORE YEAR AND ITS RELATIONSHIP TO THE DEGREE PROGRAM.

WE'RE MOVING JUNE 1st COMMUNITY NEWSTAND

to 113 W. Monroe St. South Bend, Ind.



DID YOU KNOW THAT ST. FRANCIS IS ALIVE AND WELL...

And working for Christian Unity? We are members of a young, American, Franciscan Community which is a bit different: our life work is the reunion of separated Christians. How about spending a weekend with us in searching for vocation thru prayer and Christian Fellowship? Both men and women are invited. April 21 - 23.

For details call: Peter Canauan, S.A. 7735
Arthur Gouthro, S.A. 8814

Placement Bureau Main Building

JOB INTERVIEWS

JOB INTERVIEWS

INTERVIEWS ARE OPEN TO NOTRE DAME AND ST. MARY'S SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS. ANY WHO INTEND TO PARTICIPATE IN THE INTERVIEWS MUST HAVE A COMPLETED REGISTRATION FORM ON FILE AT THE PLACEMENT BUREAU, ROOM 222, MAIN BUILDING.

SIGN-UP SHEETS FOR HALF-HOUR INTERVIEWS WILL BE AVAILABLE MONDAY, APRIL 17, IN ROOM 207, MAIN BUILDING. SELECT YOUR OWN TIME AND SIGN YOUR NAME. ROOM 207 WILL BE OPEN 8:00 A.M., UNTIL 5:00 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY.

EMPLOYER LITERATURE IS AVAILABLE ON THE LOWER SHELVES IN ROOM 207. TAKE A COPY TO READ AND STUDY.

CONSULT THE PLACEMENT MANUAL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REGARDING PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEWS.

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE FROM WEEKLY PLACEMENT BUREAU BULLETINS ACCORDING TO INDIVIDUAL COLLEGES. THIS BULLETIN COVERS INTERVIEWS FOR GRADUATES IN:

LIBERAL ARTS
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
SCIENCE
ENGINEERING

Interviews Scheduled for April 24 and 25

April 24
MON.

Mead Johnson Co.
Pharmaceutical sales. All degrees and Colleges. Location: Chicago.

April 25
TUES.

Bowman Products Division - Associated Springs Corp.
After-market automotive parts industry. For: Professional career in Sales. Locations: Nationwide. All degrees and Colleges.

Washington National Insurance Co.
Personal Insurance - Life, Health, Variable Ann., Mutual Funds. All degrees and Colleges. For: Sales positions leading to management. Location: Indiana.

Placement Bureau

The ACTION-PEACE CORPS-VISTA programs now have a permanent representative on campus.

Michael A. Williams, Law student, is an ex-Peace Corps worker who spent his overseas tour in Colombia, S.A.

Mr. Williams is available for either group or individual conferences on any of the ACTION Programs.

Hours: 2:30 - 4:00, Monday thru Friday

Office: Placement Bureau, Room 223, Admin. Bldg.

Phone: 8138

Literature and applications are available

ACTION-PEACE CORPS-VISTA

ND nine drubs Valparaiso, 12-5

by Stan Urankar

Notre Dame put on their most powerful offensive show of the season yesterday afternoon at Valparaiso. The Irish riddled four Crusader pitchers for 14 hits on the way to an easy 12-5 victory. The victory snaps a three-game ND losing streak, and evens their record at 7-7.

The Irish did not resort to just singles, as half of their hits were of the extra-base variety. Rob Reschan and captain Joe LaRocca each blasted home runs, with a big six-run fifth inning providing the margin of victory.

All Irish tallies in that stanza proved to be unearned, as Mark Schmitz reached base on an error before Ken Schuster and Tony Iarocci followed by flying out. Pitcher Rick Eich walked, and Dick Nussbaum brought two runs home with a double to the fence in right center.

Tom Hansen scored Nussbaum on a base hit to left, and LaRocca sent the first pitch bouncing off the left field boundary for a triple.

Reschan then walked, moved to second on Bob Roemer's run-scoring safety, and scored when Schmitz singled through the box, to end ND's big inning.

Reschan got the Irish on the scoreboard quickly when he slapped a three-run first inning homer over the fence in right center. "I caught hold of a fast ball," the sophomore from San Clemente, Calif. noted afterwards, about his fifth round-tripper this year. "I hit it real good, and the wind just pushed it out."

LaRocca put the Irish in double figures with his second circuit clout of the season. The senior first baseman ripped a 1-1 offering from reliever Joe Medellin over the 350 foot sign in left field to lead off the seventh.

ND capped their scoring in the ninth when Nussbaum led off with a double, and moved to third on a passed ball. After Hansen struck out, LaRocca lined a shot that shortstop Joel Theiss leaped to catch. Theiss then tried to double up Nussbaum, but the errant throw bounded into the Valpo dugout, and the Irish center fielder walked in easily.

Reschan followed with a double down the left field line, then crossed home when Roemer rapped a two-bagger to the base of the fence in right center.

Starter Rick Eich went six innings in picking up his third win of the year against no defeats. The junior left-hander surrendered only three hits (including a homer to second baseman Don Rice) and walked just two while fanning four Crusaders.

"I didn't have my fast ball moving at all," Eich said later. "My arm was pretty sore all the way, and I couldn't throw my hardest. My curve ball was jumping well, though, and the wind helped my fast ball move around."

Hard-throwing Bill Lucas came on to lock up the Irish victory. Lucas gave up two runs on a walk and a pair of scratch singles in the ninth, but also whiffed five Crusaders batters.

The defense was also superb as ND came through with three double plays and some brilliant individual efforts. Schuster dove to grab a sinking line shot that ended the first, and Roemer combined with Iarocci to pick pitcher Ron Lewis off second base in the third.

The win was the 495th in the illustrious career of Irish mentor Jake Kline. "I was very pleased with our all round performance," the 77 year old veteran of the Irish

diamond noted. "Our hitting was the best since the Southern trip, and we're looking forward to a good series with Miami this weekend."

The Redskins, threats to the Ohio University domination of the Mid-American Conference, invade Cartier Field this weekend. 3 PM is game time for a single game Friday afternoon, while the lid will go up on a double header at 1 PM on Saturday.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Top teams win in bookstore b-ball event

by Lefty Ruschmann

Clear skies and warm weather drew SRO crowds to the Athletic and Publication Center yesterday as the Bookstore B-Ball Tourney rolled into its second day of competition.

Twenty-one teams remain, including four entries heavily loaded with varsity talent. The class of the field appears to be The Family, featuring John Shumate, Gary Brokaw, Dwight Clay, Pete Crotty, and Cliff Brown. They dumped the Lestrygonians, 21-14, despite the inspired play of the losers' Dan Mills.

Black Magic established itself as the top contender to The Family, as the Townsend Brothers sparked their club to a 21-5 romp over the Sorin Salukis in the darkness.

Ruggers bow to Cornell

A neutral site in Buffalo, New York was the scene Saturday as the Notre Dame rugby team went down to defeat 11-0 at the hands of Cornell University.

The Irish ruggers were described as being "psychologically flat" going into the contest and from all indications this was a more than accurate description. Cornell scored a try and a penalty kick in the first half to make it 7-0. The Big Red increased their margin of victory in the second half by four with the tally of another try. Both Cornell conversion attempts failed. Notre Dame, on the other hand, failed to mount any serious scoring attack.

The Irish club had about a two week lay-off following their Southern trip and were missing five starters. These two factors definitely added to the rugger's doldrums.

Juniors Dave Simpson and Mike Regan playing in their first A game, were assets to the Irish effort. Veteran Joe Jafener also managed a fine performance on behalf of the losing cause.

Saturday the ruggers will be hosted by the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Other teams given a shot at the title include The Boys, a pro-am outfit which starts two Buffalo Bills draft choices, and Hawks and Geese, named after Irish stars "Goose" Novak and "Hawk" Stevens. The Boys got past a stubborn Arkansas Club, 21-16, while Hawks and Geese destroyed The Faction, 21-4.

Bookstore Basketball Results

Exhibitionists 21 Smegma 18
City Bounds 21 White Trash 9
Marksmen 21 Bagmen 0
Hawks and Geese 21 The Faction 4
Twenty One 22 Stoned Poneys 20
White Pearls 21 CCTKK 19
Stanford Deviants 21 Crowd Pleasers 0
Leo's Lunchmeats 21 Godmothers 19
The Family 21 Lestrygonians 14
Mangy Moose 21 Dry Heaves 18
Roundballs 21 SOS 13
Anvil Chorus 21 Malo 19
The Boys 21 Arkansas Club 16
Holy Toes 21 Pacers 0
Zephyrs 21 Punchy's Boys 11
Black Magic 21 Sorin Salukis 5

Stickmen host Michigan

The Notre Dame lacrosse team makes its first home appearance of the season today, hosting number one rival Michigan. The Wolverines have been the source of Irish frustration for the past two years and today's clash will have a lot to say about who will finish first in the Midwest this year.

Notre Dame, with a 5-2 record, is a definite contender, but they must stop Michigan, something they haven't been able to do in the past.

Physically, the Irish are hurting. Midfielder Dave Jurusik is still favoring his left leg, bruised in the Ohio State game. Attackman Joe Anderson also suffered a leg injury, but he and Jurusik are scheduled to start.

The stickmen have been getting consistent scoring from the middies and this could be the decisive factor in the game.

Face off time is at 3 p.m. behind Stepan Center.

Vince Meconi, Commissioner of Bookstore Basketball, warned that tomorrow's scheduled contests will be played, rain or shine.

In other Bookstore news, tourney bigwigs announced that they will give the honor of 'Mr. Bookstore' to the best non-varsity athlete in the event. Selection will probably be made by a panel of writers, fans, and a few wandering employees of Gilbert's and the laundry, though some officials are toying with the idea of a popular vote of the rabble.

Irish Guard holds tryouts

Robert T. O'Brien, Director of the Notre Dame Bands has announced that tryouts for the Irish Guard for the 1972-73 marching season will be held today and Thursday at 6:30 in the Band Room, located in the back of Washington Hall.

The only prerequisite for trying out for the traditionally elite of the Irish marching corp is a height of 6'2". No previous marching or musical experience is necessary.

Icers to play 15 home games next season

A return trip to the E.C.A.C. Holiday Festival Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden plus home games with two of the teams in the 1972 NCAA finals highlight the 1972-73 Notre Dame hockey schedule.

Athletic Director Edward (Moose) Krause indicated the Irish icers will play 33 games, 15 of them at home. ND will play 14 of 28 Western Collegiate Hockey Association games on the Athletic and Convocation Center ice.

Notre Dame will defend its ECAC title Dec. 19-20 and then face

Boston College on the road Dec. 22.

The Irish will meet NCAA finalists Denver and Wisconsin, the first and second place teams in the WCHA last year, at home on Dec. 8-9 and Feb. 23-24 respectively.

In addition to Boston College and the ECAC, the only other non-league opponents scheduled are the opening games of the season on Nov. 3-5 against Bowling Green. The Irish will clash with the Falcons on the road on Friday at then play at home Sunday night, Nov. 5.

The Irish will face WCHA opponents Michigan, Michigan State, Wisconsin, Colorado College and Denver a total of four times while meeting Minnesota-Duluth, Minnesota, Michigan Tech and North Dakota twice.

Lefty Smith's 1971-72 team finished with an overall 14-20 record.

The schedule:

Nov. 3 at Bowling Green; Nov. 5 BOWLING GREEN; Nov. 10-11 MICHIGAN; Nov. 17-18 at Denver; Nov. 24-25 MINNESOTA.

Dec. 1-2 at Wisconsin; Dec. 8-9 DENVER; Dec. 19-20 ECAC at New York; Dec. 22 at Boston College.

Jan. 5-6 at Michigan; Jan. 12-13 COLORADO COLLEGE; Jan. 19-20 at Michigan Tech; Jan. 26-27 MICHIGAN STATE.

Feb. 2-3 NORTH DAKOTA; Feb. 9-10 at Colorado College; Feb. 16-17 at Michigan St.; Feb. 23-24 WISCONSIN.

March 2-3 at Minnesota-Duluth.

Four win in karate event

Tom Roszak, Ken McDonnell, Bob Gunning and John Shealy were all winners in the first annual Notre Dame Karate Championships held recently.

Roszak and Gunning were the victors in the kata, or forms, competition, in which a person is required to perform a set sequence of movements of attack and defense against imaginary opponents. Roszak was first in the white belt (beginner) division and Gunning won the yellow belt (advanced beginner) title.

McDonnell and Shealy took top honors in free sparring, where points are awarded if a punch or kick is delivered to primary striking area with good focus, yet with control. McDonnell fought in the white belt division and Shealy, in the yellow belt class.



Three of the winners in the first annual Notre Dame Karate Championships are pictured here with their trophies and instructors. Kneeling in the front row are champions John Shealy, Ken McDonnell and Tom Roszak. Instructors standing in the rear are Denis Callahan, Pam Prather and Mike Hurst.

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AM FM Radio, Air, Power
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70 OLDS TORONADO
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71 CROEN DS 21
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Phone 272 2854

Wallace woos 'average citizen'

By Ann McCarry

Stressing the difference between the "top leadership" in the country and the "average citizen," George C. Wallace said yesterday that, in Indiana, "The average citizens they've ignored all these years are going to support me just as they have in Florida and Wisconsin."

The Alabama governor said that he is primarily interested in the issues and in the message that is being sent by those average citizens, through support of him to the Democratic and Republican parties.

"If I win in Indiana," Wallace continued, "I may just deliver that message myself instead of sending it!" Wallace thinks he will do "well" in the Indiana primary.

When confronted with the fact that the United Auto Workers have endorsed Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey in the Indiana primary, Wallace noted that the top leadership of the labor unions opposed him in Wisconsin, but he ran well anyway.

"I have the best labor record of any governor in Alabama history," Wallace said. He noted labor support for his Alabama gubernatorial races and labor support he received in the Florida primary.

Busing

Wallace is opposed to busing to achieve racial balance, and he feels the people are, too.

The Alabama governor argued that states should be allowed "more control of their schools on a non-discriminatory basis." He said he supports "quality education" on a "freedom of choice" basis, but he called for a stop to all this assinine bussing.

"There's not a blue-collar worker in the state who wants to see his little child bussed to kingdom come," Wallace said. "They straddled that issue so much down in Florida that some of them couldn't walk for a week," he continued.

While slamming other democratic contenders for voting for the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, Wallace did say he supports the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong if it was done with the intention of protecting American troops.

"I am for whatever action deemed absolutely necessary for the safety and security of remaining American servicemen," Wallace stated.

He went on to say that the United States should not be involved in a land war in Asia, expressing concern for the servicemen now there.

"I want them withdrawn because we have no clear-cut policy there. But I want them

withdrawn safely. I don't think they ought to be there," he said, adding support for the bombing if it is done in the interest of insuring the safe withdrawal of the troops now there.

When questioned about rising food prices, Wallace feels that the government should "jawbone the middleman" who is reaping all the profits of the price increase. He also advocated stronger application of the Phase II program and establishment of the minimum farmers' parity at 90 percent.

After the conference Wallace shook hands and spoke with a crowd of about 200 that gathered to greet him at the St. Joseph's County Airport, Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Messbarger to resign

Dr. Paul Messbarger will resign as chairman of St. Mary's English department at the end of this semester.

Messbarger, who has served a three-year term in the post, emphasizes that no ill-feeling is involved in his decision.

"I firmly believe that all department chairmanships should be rotated regularly," he contends. "This was understood when I was hired."

A new chairman should be named in about two weeks, but so far there are no apparent candidates from the existing faculty, none of whom seem interested in the job. However, the department will be hiring two new members for next year, and there is the possibility that the post could fall to one of them.

The administration has as yet made no move to appoint a new chairman. This power technically lies in the hands of the college president, but whenever a new chairman is to be chosen, the members of the department hold an election and submit the results to the president. It is then his prerogative to accept or overrule them.



Dr. Messbarger will step down as head of SMC English department.

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS

MEASUREMENTS will be taken for

COLLEGIATE CAPS and GOWNS

Wednesday,

April 19

Thursday,

April 20

between

9:00 - 4:00

at the

NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1 FANTASTIC Boys - Girls 20" beginner bicycle. Low mileage, very few dents. Call 272-1885 after 6:00 pm

Martin Classical Guitar, model OO 18C. Tom, 8018, after 11 pm

1967 BSA VICTOR 441 Window at 1535 Turtle Creek Dr. Leave phone No. in mail box.

8 Track closeout. Good tapes only \$2.00 114 Farley

For Sale: 1970 Fiat 124 Spider. New M. Michelins, recent valve job. Good condition. \$2300 or best offer. 234-3963.

MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY Earn \$100 monthly on small investment soccer game. Call 234-1946 or 283-8670.

1970 TRIMUPH GT6+, Dark Blue, Superb condition, must see to believe. AM FM radio, Pirrelli Radials, stebro exhaust, new transmission, \$2,400. Call John 232-4135.

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SAVE ON RECORDING TAPE! Cassette, Reel, and 8-track; Ampex, BASF, Memorex, Sony, or TDK. Call Don: 3729.

FOR RENT

Kitchens & Rooms - \$45 per month. Girls only. Also free rent for summer for painting the house. 233-1329.

For Rent: 4 room apt. childless married student preferred. Phone 289-1264.

Summer only. Huge old 4 bedroom house. Comfortably furnished. Whole summer or school session only. 234-1972.

3 bedroom, 7 room house - nearby campus on Notre Dame Ave. Suitable for four people. Summer only. Call John or Bruce 8092.

House For Rent - Summer only - 2 blocks from ND. 3 to 5 bedrooms. 175 mo. Call Julie 4549.

Married Law Student - Furnished Apt. Two Bedrooms. Call 272-8696.

PERSONALS

Weenes. Karate belt advancement tests April 22, I hope you're ready. Mike

You're Welcome Mama.

Little One. A Saturday trip can be arranged. Mom's read. You tell me - Tonite! Me

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Benrus Watch, silver-colored. Will be Rewarded. Call 6725.

Lost: Parker fountain pen on SMC Campus. REWARD. 5237.

Cape - Black, full length. Lost at Beaux Arts. Reward for return. Call Joseph Velez - 233-0842, 233-6800.

LOST: PAIR OF WIRE RIM GLASSES IN A CAR WITH FLORIDA LICENSE PLATES LAST THURSDAY ON THE WAY TO LOUIE'S. CALL BILL 8738.

Lost: Statistics Book Friday noon. Important! Name is in it. "Hush" 1463.

LOST: Statistics Book, will not be used as textbook next year. Contains invaluable and irreplaceable notes. \$5 Reward; no questions asked if returned. Call Bob 1167.

LOST: Wilson Staff 7 iron. Will reward. Call Mike 1543.

NOTICES

The best way to and from Chicago is on the Greyhound - non-stop from campus. Call Tom Boyer, 6984, for information.

Parts and Accessories for Imported cars. Foreign Car Parts Co. 215 Dixie Hwy North (Roseland) 272-7187.

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Baseball Freaks: Knights of Columbus sponsoring EXCURSION to Reds - Cubs game April 29. Price \$8 for members or girls, \$10 for non-members. Includes \$10 Seat ducats. Food & Beverage on Chartered Bus. If interested call Bob Cunningham (1876 or K Of C. (7018).

Mary Ann 234-3250 Experienced Typist Will negotiate on rates.

GOOD BOOKS SALE: BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE \$1.95 now \$1.37; SEPARATE REALITY - 2.95 now 1.95; WAY OF ALL THE EARTH (DUNNE) 2.95 now 1.95; KNOTS (LAING 1.45 now .99; KAMA SUTRA 1.25 now .88; MASSAGE BOOK 3.95 now 2.90; JANIS 4.95 now 3.47; and more at PAN-DORA'S BOOKS - SB - ND AVES.

Pitt Club Election. If you are interested in running, call: John: 232-2725, Milo: 6726, Steve: 6756.

WANTED

WANTED: We will do typing anytime for reasonable prices. Especially on short notice. Call Chip 8256 or Mike 6963.

Wanted: Volunteers for Wallace to unite in effective political action. Contact: Dr. Helen Calvin, 103 S. Eddy Street, South Bend, Indiana. Phone: 288-2201.

MAKE GOOD EASY MONEY - selling stereos to friends at student rates. Need underclassmen to be dorm representatives for stereo marketing service. Call Tom NOW 1318 or 1327.

Wanted: Unfurnished two bedroom house for summer and next school year. Call Mike 283-1349.

Central New Yorkers - We'll haul your belongings home in May. Must determine truck size from number interested so call NOW. Horse 3874 - Gigantic 1046.

Need ride to I-80 west or Davenport, Iowa Friday 21st. Phil 8408.

I.U. RIDERS NEEDED TO I.U. NEXT TWO FRIDAYS. ROB 8152.

Ride needed to DePaul or Indianapolis, can leave anytime Friday afternoon. Please call Kathy 5364.

Need ride to Indy. Can leave anytime Fri. 21st. Call Tom 3454.

REVELATIONS

DULAC DEMON'S DIABOLICAL DICTATE NO. 1 - ATTENTION! O Ye of little faith (and other horny devils): Lucifer Prince of Darkness, Deniyen of Dillon, Slayer of Beerslayer, Purveyor of Purity, Surveyor of Sobriety, Premiere of Piece, Voyeur of Vulgaria, and all-around-Bad-Guy contemptuously dares you to refrain from persuing Dictate No. 2!

No. 2: (remember fool: curiosity killed the cat) The aforementioned Entity is (a) hoofing about freely and clovenly (b) incapable of mercy (c) desirous to let it be known that cockroaches make superb spies and (d) the mouthwash hasn't been made that can cut my breath! IDLE MINDS AND CARD TABLES ARE SATAN'S PLAYGROUND!

Words	1da	2da	3da	4da	5da
1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	5.25	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.25	7.25
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95

soph literary festival...

Robert Duncan:
8.30 pm Library Auditorium



William Gass: a talk on metaphor and measurement; 3:30 pm Carrol Hall, Madeleva, SMC.



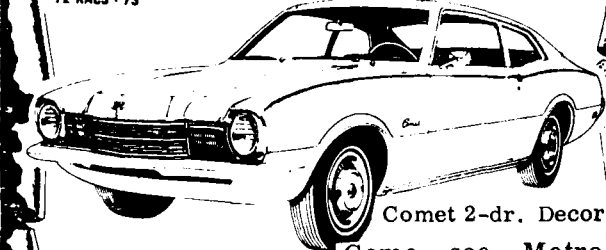
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