

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1970

Krashna-Winings victorious in SBP election

Thrasher, 6 other SBP aspirants concede defeat

Krashna new SBP gains office on record percent

In record breaking fashion, Dave Krashna captured every hall while being elected as the next Student Body President by a margin of 1605 votes over his nearest competitor.

According to SBP Phil McKenna, the 63.6% of the vote which went to Krashna and his running mate Mark Winings is an all time high for the regular presidential election.

Krashna achieved this by garnering 2865 votes out of the 4500 ballots cast. Tom Thrasher and Greg Murray took second place with 1260 or 28%. Finishing third were Pete Peterson and Rory Baruth who gathered 169 votes for 3.7%.

Among the other candidates on the ballot, John Maguire and John Kuhn pulled 1.6% with their 72 votes. The team of John Dowdle and John Gaskie had 66 tallies and 1.5% while Joe Lord and Larry Lange took in 21 votes for .5%. Write ins accounted for 1% of the total as 47 were counted.

In his clean sweep, Krashna not only won every hall as well as the off-campus and overseas votes, but he defeated all the other candidates combined in every hall except in St. Joe's. There he won with 48% of the vote.

Thrasher's 41% at St. Joe's was his highest percentage on campus and as close as he came to being the victor. His 12 votes there were only two behind Krashna.

(continued on page 3)



SBP Dave Krashna



SBVP Mark Winings

Statement from the Editors

The Observer has been the object of a great deal of criticism in the past few days, especially in the area of its coverage of the student body presidential election campaign. To be honest, we feel that we have been accused of being liars and cheats, who are deliberately slanting the news.

Some Students have been spreading false statements about our treatment of the campaign. We denounce those students and challenge them to back up their accusations with fact. We know that they can't.

Last evening, before the results of the SBP election were known, The Observer editorial board met to consider what steps should be taken to affirm in the public mind our commitment to objectivity.

We do not, nor have we ever tried to push or prove anything through our news coverage.

If people believed otherwise we would just as soon not publish. We do not feel that publication of the paper, for which we get absolutely nothing except personal satisfaction and the knowledge that we are performing a valuable service for the community, is important enough if our credibility is in such bad repute. There are other things we could do with our time.

The problem is that we can not provide the service function that we intend to if we are not going to be trusted and believed. To go on publishing as a tainted organ makes no sense.

But we decided that to stop publication because of a few criticisms makes little sense either.

The purpose of this statement is to reaffirm one thing — our commitment to fairness and accuracy in our newsreporting. When we believe in something we will support it wholeheartedly in an editorial. We will make mistakes but they will not be made out of malice or deliberate slanting of events but out of pure human error.

You might wonder why we are making all the fuss. Well it is partially because of our own desire not to be known as liars or cheats — partially because we are concerned about the reputation of The Observer. But most of all it is because we would like to see community grow here at Notre Dame. It will only grow if people can communicate with one another. We would like to feel that they can do it through The Observer. If you don't believe what we write it does no good.

If you have complaints let us know. But try to understand what goes into putting out a paper. If we run one story above another it does not indicate that we support what is contained in that story any more than we do what is contained in the story below it. It means that the story is more newsworthy or that it means that we need to put it there to balance the page, or even that it or another story came in too late to put it anywhere else.

We want to serve you. It's as simple as that.

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Krashna win 'unbelievable'

The Farley Hall Headquarters for the Krashna-Winings campaign last night reverberated with the tumult of the overwhelming victory of the two candidates in the SBP-SBVP elections. Both Krashna and Winings were swamped by supporters, accepting congratulations for a win that both described as "unbelievable."

Dave Krashna sat quietly in the room that had served as the center of operations for his campaign, soaked with champagne and beer, his eyes heavy with the fatigue of the long hours he had put in during the

campaign. His face bore a small but unremovable smile.

"There are just so many people I have to thank," Krashna said. "I'll probably spend the next week or so thanking them all. They all helped so much just by being behind me, operating and producing a personable and what I think was a meaningful campaign, leading to a beautiful victory."

"I have to especially thank Mark for being such an outstanding running mate and an outstanding friend as well. Bob Pohl, my campaign manager, was just fantastic. Steve Flavin, Dave

Schmidt, Jerry O'Connor, all the hall captains. And a special thanks to Phil McKenna for just being there when I needed him most."

Krashna wished to extend congratulations to his defeated opponent Tom Thrasher.

"I want to sincerely thank Tom and his friends for what I believed was a clean and in the long run, very meaningful campaign. I believe the campaign gave people a chance to think, and showed them that their thinking can get something done."

(continued on page 7)

Krashna-Winings congratulated by Thrasher-Murray

Obvious disappointment was tempered somewhat by sighs of relief last evening as Student Body President and Vice-President candidates Tom Thrasher and Greg Murray received news of their defeat at the hands of the team of Dave Krashna and Mark Winings in yesterday's SBP election.

Beyond expressing gratitude to their supporters, and voicing their general reaction to the campaign, neither candidate commented at length on the election.

"Quite frankly, I enjoyed the campaign, moreso of course than the returns," Thrasher stated. "Greg and I were able to meet many people and talk with them about student concerns. This opportunity for discussion was very worthwhile, and very welcome."

We were tremendously pleased with the enthusiasm and support of the many students that actively campaigned for us. We received the most gratification from the realization that so many people saw fit to support us for no other reason than that they really wanted us to win. We all tried very hard, but unfortunately we were defeated. However, rather than total disappointment, I can only express a very sincere sense of gratefulness to a fine group of unselfish workers.

Murray also remarked that the team had done its best and released a sigh of relief at the campaign's conclusion.

"I hope our efforts weren't for nothing, and I hope that the students liked what we said, and that our ideas won't be lost with our defeat," he stated.

"For myself, through my conversations with students during the past several days, and through my awareness of their interests and opinions, I gained substantially personally, if not politically."

Thrasher and Murray appeared with a large group of followers at the Student Center upon the election's outcome, and congratulated the victorious efforts of the incoming ticket of Krashna and Winings.

**More
election
coverage
on page 3**

Peterson: 'Krashna absorbed our platform'

"No surrender," declared Pete Peterson from his campaign headquarters in Morrissey Manor.

Peterson clarified his position by stating "We won. Krashna absorbed our platform over the period of the campaign. We heard him the first night, and it was all his. By the time he got to Grace Hall the last night it was all our platform. We started out with striking similarities, true, but by the end of the campaign, it was our tune coming out of his horn."

Peterson went on to state that he was disappointed by the turnout for his platform.

"We heard continuously that many people would have voted for us but for the polls. They took a defeatist stance and said that they would have voted for us except that the polls stated that we couldn't win. The fact is that the first poll, which gave us three percent, came out after we

had spoken to approximately twenty-eight people. If we had started our campaign earlier we could have carried more support. We consider our ultimate vote count as indicative of the rising discontent with the petty egoism of most politicians," stated Peterson.



Pete Peterson

Corbaci to close DPMA seminar

The second annual executive seminar of the Michiana chapter of the Data Processing Manage-

Peterson went on to declare the "correct political system" on campus as "a group of self-centered children who want to write home and say 'Dear Mommy and Daddy, I am into politics'."

Peterson claimed that in reality, the only viable alternative was Magnesium B. Wheels. He



Rory Baruth

ment Association, Inc. (DPMA), will be held at the Center for Continuing Education on the University of Notre Dame campus Saturday (March 14).

Leo M. Corbaci, assistant vice-president for academic affairs and University registrar at Notre Dame, will deliver the closing lecture of the program, entitled "Economic Justification and Efficient Operation." Corbaci came to Notre Dame in 1951 as an instructor of economics.

Other speakers will include Donald L. Carter, controller of the Automotive Service Division of Bendix Corp. speaking on "Management Expectations"; B.L. Warner, administration manager of International Business Machines, Oklahoma branch, speaking on "Effective Communications"; and Miss Jane Meyer, research chemist at the National Cash Register Co., speaking on "New Horizons."

stated that the major candidates were "extremists" and that at least Magnesium B. had a "realistic grasp of student government."

According to Peterson, "Mag Wheels went on as a satirical candidate in the tradition of Jonathan Swift and Benjamin Franklin. I have, as a writer, a tremendous amount of respect

for John McGuire."

In conclusion, Peterson said, "We will fight on against selfishness and lack of imagination in all aspects of student life. We are like the person you ask to wake you up for an eight o'clock class—you tell him where to go and go back to sleep. But later you say 'Why didn't you get me up?'"

Nutting backers plan intensified campaign

by Mark Chapin

Plans to inform Junior parents of the proposed Chancellor-President structural revision were discussed at a Nutting for President meeting in LaFortune last night.

The movement decided finally to have a table at Junior Parents registration this weekend for distribution of their proposal. Also, leaflets will be handed out to the parents at the Presidential Dinner.

The group, headed by Steve Raymond, discussed the possibility of a "jacket and ties" demonstration after their efforts to have Dr. Nutting speak at the dinner failed. Another proposal to have a table inside Stepan Center during the dinner also did not turn out, according to Raymond. It was decided that passing out leaflets outside Stepan would be low-key enough to be effective and not alienate people.

A teach-in meeting on Academic Reform will be held Saturday afternoon. The Chancellor-President proposal will be discussed.

The Nutting campaign is also sponsoring a "Rage for Nutting" night Friday, March 13, at the SMC Coffee House. A group called "Cotton Mather" will play from 9-12 and donations are 50 cents.

Raymond contended that Father Hesburgh has not yet answered any of the three letters that they have written him explaining the proposal.

"I don't think Father Hesburgh is very much aware of the problem involved," Raymond said.

Father Hesburgh will have an opportunity to listen to them on Tuesday, March 17, however. The campaign has been granted ten minutes to read a position paper in front of the University Forum. Hesburgh is a Forum member.

Raymond felt that Father Hesburgh could not ignore their proposals if their group could get 2,000 names on the petitions which are posted in each hall.

Tentatively scheduled for the first week after Easter is a three day long "Nutting Symposium on Higher Education." The purpose of the conference is to evaluate education at Notre Dame, said Raymond, who expressed a desire to have both Nutting and Hesburgh give keynote addresses. He seemed doubtful, however, that this would be the case. The symposium would be held in conjunction with the Student Union Academic Commission.

Panel discussions headed by faculty members will discuss the questions: "What is the status of the community of scholars at Notre Dame?" and "What, if anything, could we do to make Notre Dame a better community?" General discussions will then be held for all those who would like to express an opinion.

A "Free City Day" was discussed as a possibility in the spring. Nutting supporters would like the University to unilaterally call off classes and spend the day in dialogue on what we are doing here at Notre Dame. Also, there would be speakers, a possible serious drama, food, and group discussions to stimulate people into participating.

Also, a fun (not fund) raising dinner might be held in order to get people together.

Dr. Nutting may lead a bird walk on April 22nd in conjunction with the National Teach-in on the Environment. He has annually led his General Program students on such hikes.

Raymond also mentioned that an attempt will be made to bring Dr. Nutting's book, *Reclamation of Independence* back into print. It was written in 1939. Dr. Nutting's other book, *The Free City*, is available at the Notre Dame Bookstore.



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"The Crisis of Authority"

Edward A. Goerner — Professor of Government
and International Studies — University of Notre
Dame.

"The New Left"

Gerhart Niemeyer — Professor of Government
and International Studies — University of Notre
Dame.

7:30 pm

Session Chairman

Rev. Ernest S. Bartell, C.S.C.
Director, Center for the Study
of Man
University of Notre Dame

"Governmental Orientations and Representative
Democracy in the Federal Republic"

Rudolf Wildenmann — Visiting Professor, Department
of Government — State University of New York at
Buffalo

"The Changing Role of the Communist Party
in Italy"

Robert H. Evans — Professor of Government
and International Studies — University of Notre
Dame.

2:00 pm

Session Chairman

Rev. William Lewers, C.S.C.
Professor of Law
University of Notre Dame

"The Impact of the European Community
on the Legal and Political Systems of the
Member States"

Bastian van der Esch — Legal Councillor
to the Commission of the European Com-
munities — Visiting Professor, School of
International Affairs — Carleton University —
Ottawa, Canada.

"Judicial Power and European Democracy"

Donald P. Kommers — Professor of Govern-
ment and International Studies — University
of Notre Dame.

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Hans Morgenthau speaking last night on atomic war.

Morgenthau talks on atomic war and necessity for preparedness

by Dave McCarthy

Last night in Washington Hall, University of Chicago professor of political science, Hans J. Morgenthau delivered a lecture concerning the updating of American foreign policy. He grimly emphasized the need for American policymakers to come to terms with the awesome potential of nuclear weapons.

An inability to do so, he said, would negate any updating of policy relating to less urgent concerns of Communism, foreign aid, and U.S. involvement in foreign revolutions.

According to Morgenthau the concept of nuclear war is irrational and the concept of overkill is absurd. In order for deterrence to be effective it has to be complete and this is not possible, he thought. The arms race only raises the level of irrationality but yet today, with only the stronger nations capable of nuclear threat, the chance of war is fairly low, he said.

If proliferation continues, if lesser powers acquire nuclear capabilities, the chance of war and consequent annihilation would measurably increase, he felt. He stressed the critical importance of negotiations

which will begin next month in April regarding nuclear weapons. The fate of the world may hinge, he thought, on the outcome.

Failure of contemporary American policy is attributed primarily to outdated modes of thinking and action and he said watered-down versions of our post-World War II foreign policies are being applied to present situations.

The Marshall Plan, the Truman Doctrine, and the Policy of Containment, were he felt expressly suited to post war Europe. Yet the programs instituted for this situation and region became abstract principles to be applied everywhere, anytime and he felt application of these principles today is obsolete. Morgenthau prescribed updating thought and action to successfully implement contemporary foreign policy.

Failure of foreign aid programs is not entirely the fault of American foreign policy he felt. In addition, cultural and political aspects of recipient nations are substantially responsible for policy failure. To institute a rational economic policy in a pre-rational economy is inviting failure and it is impossible to immediately impose U.S. thought and action into this type of pre-rational culture and

expect success, he said.

They are not attuned to our economic/technological way of life and also, he said, a foreign government is often entrusted with executing policy which endangers that government's survival.

Naturally these structures will be reluctant to adequately and faithfully implement policy detrimental to their integrity he felt.

Today's Communism is diverse and polycentric and it is no longer the United States combating the monolithic structure of Soviet Communism, he said. For example, he viewed the Communism of Yugoslavia, China, and the Soviet Union as separate entities.

Until the United States updates its foreign policy relating to the combating of Communism, it will continue to meet with little or no success, he said.

Our involvement in Viet Nam, he felt, did not consider that Viet Nam, a fierce and ancient enemy of neighboring China was a buffer between China and the rest of Southeast Asia. The fact that Ho Chi Minh was a Communist was enough to elicit U.S. intervention and succumbing to the "red scare" we involved ourselves, he said.

Krashna takes all halls by record 63 pct.

(continued from page 1)

The largest margin for the winning ticket came from the overseas students who supported the winners with 10 out of the 11 absentee ballots or 91%. Of the halls on campus, Krashna's 78% in Farley was his highest and provided his widest percentage margin although it was not the low for Thrasher. This was reached at Morrissey where he had 14.5% to Krashna's 75%.

Other halls putting more than 70% of their votes in the victors' column were Fisher, St. Ed's, Holy Cross, and Moreau.

Thrasher received as much as a third of the vote from only Flanner, Grace, Pangborn and Stanford in addition to his high in St. Joe's.

Of the other candidates, Dowdle's 12.5% in Badin was his highest percentage. Peterson took 11.2% from Zahm while the tops for Lord and Maguire were Walsh and Breen-Phillips respectively with 10% and 5.8% registered.

Final tallies show that the 4500 votes cast represented fully 73% of the student body. This is the highest percentage since 85% turned out for the Murphy-O'Dea election in 1967. Last year's runoff had a higher total but also a larger student body.

Off-campus showed a notable drop in voters as only about 55% of the number who voted in last year's run-off appeared to cast their ballots in the LaFortune basement yesterday. Drops in the numerical votes from most halls were accounted for by fewer residents this year the percentage turnout remained roughly the same.

When questioned about the outcome, many of the Krashna supporters indicated that while they had suspected that they would win, they had envisioned a much closer race and some had even considered another run-off.

The fact that their candidate was elected by much more than a two-to-one margin was more than even the most optimistic had predicted.

But that's how it was as Dave Krashna became the first black student elected SBP in Notre Dame's history and did it by rolling up the largest margin ever.

Election Results

	Maguire Kuhn	Lord Lange	Thrasher Murray	Krashna Winnings	Peterson Baruth	Dowdle Gaski	Other
Alumni	1	0	73	144	8	0	0
Badin	2	0	35	62	4	15	2
Dillon	2	0	73	182	8	1	0
Fisher	0	0	29	105	3	0	2
Howard	2	0	34	86	4	6	0
Lyons	4	0	55	111	4	1	3
Morrissey	0	0	34	176	17	5	2
Pangborn	1	0	63	106	5	2	0
Sorin	0	1	27	74	8	5	8
Walsh	4	16	31	92	7	1	4
B-P	11	0	54	115	5	1	3
Cavanaugh	1	0	61	126	6	0	1
Farley	1	1	38	179	7	3	1
Flanner	11	1	141	222	18	4	4
Grace	4	0	150	260	8	10	2
Keenan	11	0	63	155	7	0	2
Stanford	2	0	99	142	3	2	1
St. Ed's	2	0	22	78	0	3	0
Zahm	1	0	62	115	23	0	4
Carroll	4	1	20	38	5	1	0
Holy Cross	4	0	19	72	1	0	3
St. Joseph's	0	0	12	14	2	0	1
Moreau	0	0	5	14	1	0	0
Off-Campus	4	1	60	187	15	6	3
Overseas	0	0	0	10	0	0	1
TOTALS	72	21	1260	2865	169	66	47
	1.6%	.5%	28%	63.6%	3.7%	1.5%	1%

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Letters to the Editor

Subtle racism

Editor:

"Students Suckered: Phony Magazine Deal" in your March 11 edition displays subtle racism which must not pass unchastised.

The story reads, "Saturday afternoon, students of Flanner and Keenan were visited by a spurious magazine solicitor. The man, a tall, young black, convinced the students to purchase subscriptions..."

Had this scoundrel been Caucasian, would the story have branded him "a tall, young white"? I think not.

Likely, it was an unintentional act, but ignorance is no longer an excuse. Such unwitting, unconscious racism has polarized this campus and prevented Notre Dame from attaining the status of "true community."

For *The Observer's* part, may I suggest a guideline which most metropolitan newspapers have adopted: Identify a man by his race only when it has a very direct bearing on the story. And for our part, may I suggest that we identify each other by race not at all.

Sincerely,
Terry O'Neil

Editor's note: Point well taken.

"Lazy thinking"

Editor:

I appreciate John Kuhn's comments on my letter of Feb. 25 wherein he defends students who walk across the lawns. I hesitate to label his comments as an example of "lazy thinking" that go along with "lazy feet" because I am sure they were sincerely intended. However, I must say that his thoughts amount to "passing the buck" to someone else for the wrong action of an individual. There is too much refusal to accept the responsibility for one's own actions.

We admit that no architect, no planner of paths, and even no student is perfect. But to find an excuse in someone else's mistake as a reason for our making a second mistake is nothing more than "passing the buck" when we could, by our own action make a contribution to the good of the society in which we live by making the effort to do the

right thing (to use the sidewalks) and so help to improve the community in which we live. But two wrongs do not make a right.

I am reminded of two stories. There was a head-on crash of two crack trains directly in front of a switch tower, and because the accident could have been averted by the prompt handling of the switch levers from the tower, the officials conducting the inquiry were anxious to question the man in the tower who could have prevented the destruction. They asked him: "How long had you been working for this railroad when the accident occurred?" as he took the witness stand. "Four days" he answered. "Now tell us about this wreck. What did you see from your post in the tower?" "Well here's how it was. I'm lookin' up the track an' see No. 28 comin' down lickity split.



Then I looks up the other way on the same track an' there's No. 43 comin' head-on." "Yes, Yes," said the investigators, "and what did you do?" "Well, I say to myself," said the man in the tower, "Ain't that a hell-of-a-way to run a railroad?"

If the man in the tower had quit griping to himself about the imperfections of the actions of others and instead acted responsibly himself, he could have saved the day and averted destruction. Perhaps it behooves all of us to stop "passing the buck" and remember the story about one of our former Presidents (I think it was Harry Truman) who had a sign on his desk in the White House which read: THE BUCK STOPS HERE.

Sincerely yours, One who has been using the walks here for 20 years,

Rev. R. J. Lochner, C.S.C.
Assistant University Chaplain

Senior fellow

Editor:

As a member of the Senior

class I would like to express my vehement objection to the recently announced plans for graduation and urge my fellow classmates to reconsider their plans for the coming night. Any ceremony however abridged would be an obscene mockery of what we have really learned just as donning a cap and gown would be an obscene mockery of who we really are. Isn't it clear for all to see? We must wake up from ceremony!

As long as people are being killed in our world whoever prospers in it is guilty of murder. There simply can be no Art or Science or Philosophy as long as there is murder. In the name of Life I call for a moratorium on "education." Our teachers and priests and coaches and entertainers are brutal and pathetic lies. There can be no Truth or Beauty or Sanctity or Victory or Joy until the murder stops. The Festival of the Arts is a fraud.

The Camus Conference was an outrage. Sacred Heart Church must be sold to purchase bandages and food for bleeding and starving children. Sporting events, concerts and movies must be boycotted. The Biafra Relief Fund and the Tom Dooley Drive are perpetuating a dangerous illusion (our world). So long as we give charity instead of ourselves we are saving the victims of the world with our right hand and murdering them with our left.

In place of commencement I propose an ending. A last judgement. A cosmic conspiracy trail. The connection between the grins on the faces of Notre Dame men and the grimaces on the faces of the world's victims must finally be known. Notre Dame's guilt is our country's guilt and God's guilt. The guilty will oppose my plan. That means all of us more or less, including myself. We are so doped up with dogma that we can no longer see. Like the sheep who graduated with our fathers and our grandfathers and were slaughtered in the two world wars we will attend graduation and be consumed in the final fire which prophets call World War III but for which there will be no historians. When that awful time comes and History Departments finally realize their nothingness, historians will know what could have ended history and saved everything but their jobs — that we are all one.

Peter DuBois
318 Carroll



Jim Rocap: Disease of Racism

This is the first of a series of columns in *The Observer* by members of Students Against Racism. -ed.

Many people when they hear the word "racism" become very defensive. It becomes a far away word, applicable to the Ku Klux Klan, the deep South Wallace et al. Very seldom it seems, do we look for it in our own institutions, in our own behavior.

Over the next few months, we will explore in various ways our disease of racism. We feel this is necessary not only because of the conflict that can result from our misunderstanding of the reactions of the people who experience our racism, but also because of the harmful effects racism has on white people. Many of the problems that are supposed to make it difficult for the black man to obtain manhood in our society are magnified versions of the repression most white people experience. However, since the society does not force him to live and starve in the ghetto or reservation, since his skin color does not put him in second-class citizenship in a land where humaneness is measured by number, most white people are left in the paradoxical role of oppressor and nigger, without being aware of either. Because of our physical well being compared to and derived from the suffering of peoples of color at home and abroad, we too often wallow in our affluence. However, the struggle of colonized peoples, including those within the mother country, has now become more than a reaction to poverty. It has become an assertion of a new and human man.

We must realize that for us the Third World movement can be both a threat and a promise.

Racism has been used in reference to almost every phenomena involving race, and therefore, before suggesting where our racism lies specifically, we should define what we mean by the term. Basically the terms "prejudice," and "racism."

Prejudice in this situation is simply the belief that peoples of color are inferior, it is an attitude. Racism on the other hand, refers to the complex of white behavior, which regardless of motivation, insure white "superiority" through exercise of the white skin privilege.

The two terms are quite different, but certainly no mutually exclusive. Rather, prejudiced attitudes are usually expressed in racist behavior and racist behavior tends to create the stereo-types desired by prejudiced people. For example, students yelling "nigger" when blacks protest during a football game is blatant prejudice. People maybe should have looked at the racism around them, perhaps, to try and understand the frustration of black students and that could be justly expressed in much more "offensive" ways than carrying a sign around a football field. Prejudice and racism are reinforcing cycles.

Another important distinction we would like to define is between racism refers to the racist behavior stemming from individual acts, Institutional racism, then, is the complex of social, economic, political, psychological and status systems that, again, regardless of motivation, promote and perpetuate white supremacy.

This distinction has important ramifications that perhaps, an example would help point out. In 1965, four black girls were killed when a church was bombed in Birmingham; understandably the country reacted with shock to this blatant act of individual racism. However, few people seem concerned about the thousands of black babies that die because of the poor medical facilities provided for blacks. (The infant mortality rate for blacks in this country is more than double that of whites.) The medical institutions which probably were not created specifically to murder black children to keep the black community from growing, nevertheless, succeeds in killing more children than a large number of bomb murders could do.

It is no longer necessary for an individual to be racist in this society, "with all the benevolence in the world, he can still benefit from the oppression of people of color." In the history of our society, a lot of "vicious circles" have been institutionalized so that with the best of intentions we can benefit from halls built from money stolen from South American Indians, or for that matter, live on land stolen from the Potawatomi-tribe—all without any concern.

It is important to note, then, that it is institutional racism that is the cause of the problems existing today. Any actions solely aimed at individual racism are directed toward symptoms, and therefore, is self-perpetuating. Furthermore, it cannot be emphasized enough that racism exists in behavior and may therefore, actually be exhibited by people and institutions whose intention was quite the opposite. For example much of the Civil Rights movement had whites dominating blacks, thus perpetuation on both sides the racist paternalistic relationship. Any anti-racist activity then must primarily focus on the actions of institutions and it is towards the examination of this that we direct our column.

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Scenes from election day



The calm before the storm last night as students wait for word of Krashna's triumph.



Dejected Tom Thrasher alone with his thoughts.

Aebersold to present concert-lecture

Jazz musician Jamey Aebersold will admit to being an instructor first and performer second, but his students in New Albany, Ind., and his audiences across America have been hard pressed to recognize any distinction.

The question will be re-opened for discussion Sunday, March 15, when the Jamey Aebersold Quintet presents a concert-lecture at the University of Notre Dame. Curtain is 2 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Admission is \$1 at the door.

Aebersold, primarily an alto and soprano saxophonist, is a professor of music at Indiana University - New Albany extension and a faculty member at two summer jazz clinics. He recently composed "A New Approach to Jazz Improvisation," an LP record, complete with instruction booklet.

Notre Dame audiences are familiar to Jamey. In 1963, he was voted best

saxophonist at the University's annual Collegiate Jazz Festival. And, in 1964, his septet was judged best CJB combo. This year, Aebersold came to the campus with a dual purpose. He will describe varied jazz idioms and styles, then join other members of the quintet to illustrate these techniques.

Teaming with Jamey will be: Tyrone Brown, a bassist from Philadelphia who recorded with singer Billie Paul; Shelby Janes, a pianist and music major at Indiana University-Bloomington; Charlie Craig, a drummer from Louisville, Ky., whose background includes a stint with pop artist Brenda Lee; Ken Stone, a trumpeter and classmate of Shelby Janes at IU, who hails from New Albany, Aebersold's hometown.

The concert-lecture is co-sponsored by Notre Dame's Black Studies Program and the 1970 Collegiate Jazz Festival.



Pete Peterson after the ballgame was over.

America to feature folk singer Bob White

America presents its best all-folk entertainment bill of the year this Friday and Saturday evening. Located in Flanner basement, this coffeehouse has entertained over 1000 people the past four weekends with both local and national groups.

Bob White, who *America* manager John Fonseca calls one of the best traditional folk singers anywhere, will perform this weekend. He has sung in coffeehouses from New York to California, not missing many areas in between. However, this is his first appearance in Indiana.

White is a favorite at coffeehouses in the Ann Arbor area, where people have discovered that he brings an originality and freshness to traditional songs that recall Woodie Guthrie. *The Michigan Daily* has consistently given Bob White great reviews:

Something comes through Bob White's songs that you don't find much these days, a deep-felt optimism. He gathers the audience into a quiet sense of life. Singing songs that capture the deepest feeling of people... He captures and keeps his audience.

The moving, country sounds of "The Bluegrass Gentlemen" will counterpoint perfectly the balanced, coherent ballads and humorous songs sung by White. Those who took in the Notre Dame Folk Festival last year will remember and appreciate the happy, alive sound of "The Bluegrass Gentlemen" as the banjo, mandolin, guitar, bass, and fiddle pick and pulse their country way through

original Appalachian Mountain tunes. They're good and a rare delight for most of us. "The Bluegrass Gentlemen" will appear on Friday night only.

Like Bob White, the campus group "Softly Spoken" from Keenan will perform both Friday and Saturday nights. Though this smooth tone troupe is not so widely known as some others on campus, their blending of guitars, four male voices, and a solo female voice give a pleasing resonance.

Friday night entertainment in *America* will begin at 9:00 and continue until 1:00 a.m., featuring Bob White, "The Bluegrass Gentlemen", and "Softly Spoken." Saturday, *America* will open at 11:00, after the "Fifth Dimension" concert, and close at 1:00. Bob White and "Softly Spoken" will entertain. Saturday admission is reduced to \$.75 a couple and \$.50 single.

America is not just a room that serves as a coffeehouse. It is a full-dimensional entertainment venture that turns into an adventure of sound and light that optimizes artistically the beauty of the room and technically the quality of the sound and light equipment. In addition, food and drinks - pizza, sandwiches, and snacks as well as eight types of coffee and many soft drinks - are served at tables by waitresses.

Juniors can show their parents a good time this weekend by bringing them to *America*. They'll enjoy it too. Non-juniors, come alone or with a date Friday, or Saturday after the concert. In any event, come and enjoy yourself!



Jazz musician Jamey Aebersold

Open house for Graduate Counseling slated

by Pat Dermody

"We live in an age when everyone has become concerned for their environment. However, true awareness of environment means something more than pollution and the misuse of natural resources," Rev. Robert

Loftis, a representative of the Counseling Center said in an interview with The Observer yesterday.

Rev. Loftis went on to explain that "Here at Notre Dame, one of the greatest abuses of our environment is the dichotomy

that exists between the undergraduate and graduate schools. Much of what draws national attention is unknown to the students of the university."

It is for this reason that the Counseling Center, a division of the Institute for Graduate Studies in education is holding an open house for undergraduates interested in the Graduate Program for Counseling and Guidance Psychology.

The students of the department are holding the open house from 1-4 p.m. Friday in the Counseling Center, Room 315 in the Administration Building. Father Loftis said that the students "will be happy to explain their field or any of the other major concentrations offered by the Institute at that

time."

Rev. Loftis said that much of what takes place in the Counseling Center is unknown to the students on campus. The center provides a variety of services for the university community.

Vocational, personal, and group counseling are available to any student who wishes to explore the possibilities offered him by this program.

Outreach activities are also offered by the Center. These activities are an attempt to control and to interact with the wider environment of the student. Some of these activities have been running groups in different halls, working with groups in the various colleges of the University, and the study of personal perspectives in

non-violence.

The Center is staffed by counselors who have earned advanced degrees in counseling through departments of psychology or education. They are augmented by counselor trainees drawn from the doctoral program in counseling. These trainees all have master degrees in counseling and are further developing their skills in counseling by means of intensively supervised experience in the Counseling Center.

The Institute for Graduate Studies in Education is geared to innovative change in education. It prepares the Graduate Students to be professionals in their fields and seeks to place these people in responsible positions of secondary and higher education. Hopefully these people will be agents of change who can sensitively respond to the pressing needs for creativity in the educational system.

Much of the desired innovation in terms of creative curriculum, interdepartmental classes, the concern for the student on a personal level, and opportunities for individual growth are in operation in the Counseling and Guidance Section.

Pathet Lao want talks

VIENTIANE (UPI) — Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma said yesterday the Laotian government welcomed the Pathet Lao proposal for peace talks provided the Communist overture was not a "diversionary maneuver" to cloak future military operations.

A Pathet Lao emissary is expected to arrive in Vientiane on Friday with letters for Souvanna and King Savanna Vathana from Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the North Vietnamese backed Laotian Communist faction.

An announcement after a cabinet meeting presided over by Souvanna stressed the royal Laotian government has long favored discussions with the Pathet Lao "rather than continue the fighting with foreign assistance to the great prejudice of the country and the population."

There was no elaboration of the term "foreign assistance." But the cabinet statement obviously referred to the participation of both North Vietnamese and U.S. military forces in the Laotian war.

The French government Wednesday called for the end of all outside government intervention in Laos and announced its readiness to help reestablish peace on the basis of the 1962 Geneva agreements guaranteeing the Southeast Asian kingdom's neutrality.

The cabinet statement said: "The royal Lao government welcomes favorably the proposition which has just been made by the Pathet Lao because it is the first sign of talks and of peace from the Pathet Lao . . .

"The Laotian problem must be resolved among the Laotians themselves without foreign interference or pressure of any sort."

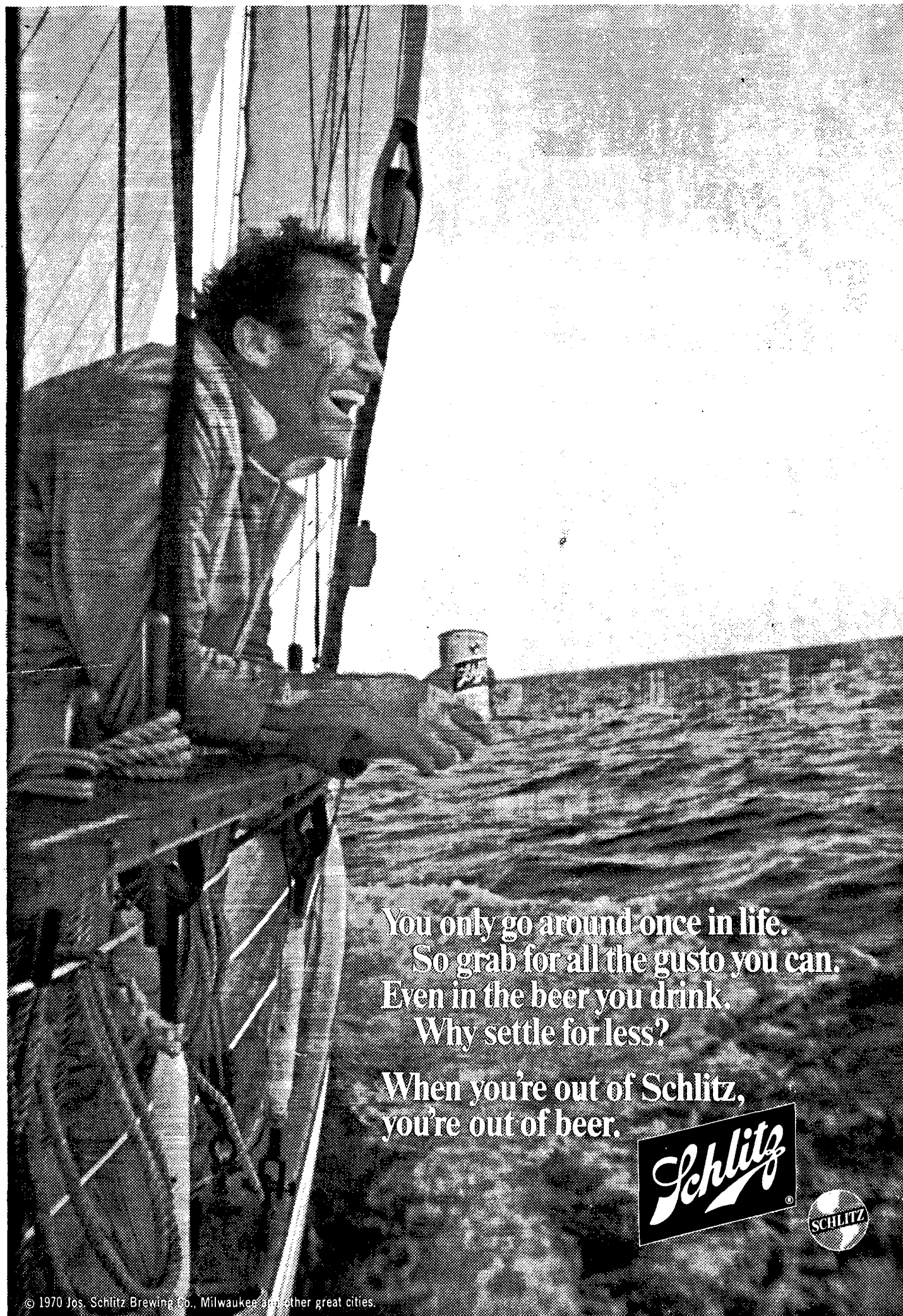
It said the government hoped the Communist offer "has been put forward in all sincerity and that it will not constitute a diversionary maneuver to mask operations under preparation."

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US Senate supports lowering of voting age

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate refused yesterday to kill a proposed amendment to the 1965 Voting Rights Act which would lower the voting age to 18 in national, state, and local elections, effective Jan. 1, 1971.

The test vote indicated solid Senate support for reducing the voting age, but there was still no indication how soon the Senate would be able to vote on the proposal itself.

After an afternoon of voting on amendments, Sen. Russell B. Long, (D. La.) marched into the Senate and, unexpectedly, made a motion to table the amendment which was offered to the proposed five year extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. Long's proposal was beaten 62 to 21.

Although not a single voice was raised against the idea of granting 18 year olds the vote, the Senate had been bogged down all day in its attempts to reach a decision.

An anticipated showdown was blocked by Sen. James B. Allen, (D. Ala.) who offered a series of changes. Asked how many more amendments he would propose, Allen said "I will offer them one at a time."

There was no indication how many amendments Allen would offer but at the end of his second, he told the Senate, "I hope I'll have time on subsequent amendments to conclude my remarks." Then he told reporters there would be no vote Wednesday.

Nearly everybody backed Allen's amendment to add the words "except as required by the Constitution" to the voting age proposal. The vote was 84 to 7 and advocates of the 18 year old vote contended it would have no effect on the measure.

Allen's second amendment, which would have eliminated penalties of five years in prison or a \$5,000 fine for anybody denying the vote to 18 year olds,

Arguing for his amendment, Mansfield said, "This is the only chance we've got... to give 18 year olds, 19 year olds, and 20 year olds... a small, wee voice" in setting policy.

"Maybe we're afraid of these youngsters. Maybe they're too smart for us," Mansfield said. "Maybe they'll take some of our jobs."

Rejecting arguments that the Senate wait for a Constitutional

amendment, Mansfield said he was not sure that would ever happen.

Pointing to Sen. Jennings Randolph, (D. W. Va.), Mansfield said the West Virginian had offered such a Constitutional amendment for the first time in 1947.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, who sponsored the 18 year old vote amendment, sat by grimly as Allen

produced his hand written amendments.

Despite overwhelming support for lowering the voting age to 18, the Mansfield proposal ran into strong opposition from senators who argued it had to be accomplished through a Constitutional amendment. They were backed by the Nixon Administration.

Rap Brown courthouse bombed

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (UPI) — Authorities sought an unidentified white woman yesterday as the chief suspect in an early morning bombing that caused \$100,000 damage to a courthouse where black militant H. Rap Brown originally was to have been tried, the governor's office announced.

A spokesman for Gov. Marvin Mandel said three witnesses had given information about an

alleged getaway car and its license plates which pointed to a woman suspect. State Police Lt. Col. Thomas Smith confirmed this and said the "white female had been seen in the courthouse at a late hour in the afternoon yesterday just before closing."

Earlier a spokesman for Mandel and local officials said a white woman had been taken into custody, but this was later denied.

Rumors and confusion swept Dorchester County after the blast rocked the circuit court building only 24 hours after two Negro men, one of them an associate of Brown, were killed by an explosion in a car near Bel Air, Md., 85 miles away.

Brown's riot trial was moved from Cambridge to Bel Air because of racial tensions here.

Mandel ordered the historic state house in Annapolis surrounded by state police, then flew to Cambridge to confer with State's Attorney William Yates, local officials, Congressman Rogers C. B. Morton and Sen. Charles Mathias, (R. Md.). Morton's Congressional District contains Cambridge.

Yates, who is the prosecutor for the Brown trial, said he thought the latest bombing was linked to the trial, but he did not elaborate. The explosive device apparently was planted in a lady's lounge on the second floor of the stone building.

Krashna gratified by strong support

(continued from page 1)

After describing his general feelings as numb but happy, Krashna talked about what the effort meant to him. He said he was most gratified by the unexpectedly strong support he had received from all over the campus in being the most popular candidate ever in student body election history.

"The real faith that these people had in us, and their belief in the things that we were talking about, that's been the best part of it for me," Krashna said.

Student Body Vice President Elect Mark Winings arrived at the victory party late, after contacting his parents and telling them of the results. His hair dripped from champagne but he beamed the same broad grin he had worn throughout the campaign. The spirit of the landslide had not diminished.

"I never felt better in my life," Winings said. "We're going to have to work like hell but we're just glad to have the chance to do it. Dave is one hell of a man, just about the best person I've ever known. I know he'll do a great job simple because he's so human. I don't think we can get a better president than that."

"I think everyone on this campus is ready to move in the direction we've been leaning toward for years. I believe this was a mandate but not just for two people. It was for the kind of university that is ready to move together and get down to where it should be."

The headquarters echoed praise for the newly elected student officials. Campaign manager Bob Pohl hugged his two candidates and accepted their

thanks for the crucial job of organization that he had put together and labored on constantly for the past two weeks.

"Dave and Mark did it all," Pohl said. "We had great people behind us and they all did a terrific job but those two guys made the difference. It was long and it was hard but I'm too happy to be tired. Everything we did was worth it. The huge margin was unbelievable; we never expected it, but we should have. Dave and Mark are god-damn good people and that's the reason why they won."

Alumni Hall captain Bob Minnix voiced strong confidence that Krashna would bring about the kind of personal government he had run on.

"I've known Dave for two years," Minnix said. "And from the start I knew he was a guy with fresh ideas and one with the convictions to follow them up. Dave won't say anything he doesn't intend to do. This is the best thing that could happen to Notre Dame, the only way we can go now is forward."

Dave Schmidt, South Quad captain for the Krashna forces said he felt that the election indicated that the Student Body was finally moving toward the kind of community that would make it "an even greater university. It shows the people here are not apathetic representatives of the middle class, but people who care about making this place all it can be, and will be if Dave has anything to say about it."

Speakers Bureau Chairman Dan Moore said the victory proved that there was a new Notre Dame, one that people had been underestimating for a long time.

In speaking of some of his plans for next year Krashna said

he would do what he had done throughout the campaign, get out and talk to people, try to get them thinking and moving.

"We've been trying to get students to make an investigation of life, as students, as people, and as potential members of the free city. If we can do nothing else, we want to make people become aware of themselves as individuals, past the mere academic context. If we do that, we'll have worked wonders."

Winings offered his thanks to all the people he had come into contact with, saying they had meant more to him than any other factor in the campaign.

"Just meeting the people has been great, with those people all behind us we knew we'd won the election long before any vote was ever cast."

"We have the people here at Notre Dame," Krashna added, "We know with their help we can make Notre Dame all everyone probably thought it was before we came here. I have only tried to be Dave Krashna and do the things that I can do for myself and others. If we can get everyone to be himself and do his part we'll get an awful lot of good things done. I'm sure of that. And I'm anxious to get at it."

Notre Dame Glee Club

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Friday, March 13

7:00 PM

Washington Hall

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ND and SMC Students

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Professor Messbarger, Chairman,
English Dept.

Sunday at 8:00 PM

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Kendall extends proposal deadline

It was announced today by Mike Kendall, assistant director of the Notre Dame Model United Nations to be held April 8 and 9 in Stepan Center, that the deadline for submitting resolutions has been extended.

The new deadline is Monday, March 16, which replaces the earlier March 10 date. According to Kendall, the resolutions should be submitted to him either in person or by mail. Kendall's address is 429 Lyons.

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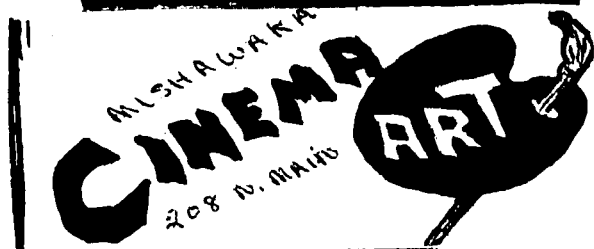
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Sun. — cont. from 1:00

An important key to the mechanism of inheritance will be discussed at a microbiology seminar at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday (March 18) in Room 141 of the Radiation Building.

Dr. Nick Cozzarelli, researcher in biochemistry at the University of Chicago, will speak on "DNA Polymerase in E. coli." The polymerase is an enzyme responsible for the duplication of DNA, the basic genetic material in every cell.

ND seeks revenge and regional title

by Mike Pavlin

Observer Sports Editor

With expectation and revenge in the air, Notre Dame takes on the Kentucky Wildcats tonight at 7:00 at Columbus. In the second half of the Regional, Jacksonville battles Iowa.

The difficulty facing the Irish in the NCAA Regional is evidenced by the fact that all three foes are ranked above ND in the final UPI poll and ND was ranked 8th. The victory over Ohio University last Saturday was the first Regional win for the Irish since 1958. And in that year, it was the Wildcats who demolished NO title hopes 89-56.

There has never been any love lost between the two schools or between the two coaches. Kentucky has been merciless on the Irish in the past few seasons. Dec. 29, 1964 was the last time ND came out on top, 111-97.

This season, the Wildcats administered a 102-100 defeat on the Irish in Louisville; that's "neutral" Louisville, by the way. Adolph Rupp now has to face a truly neutral crowd in Columbus.

Kentucky has had an amazing season. With hopes for his fifth national championship seemingly dashed early with the injury to Mike Casey, Rupp set about building his attack around Dan Issel and Mike Pratt, while trying to find a set of guards. Later in the season, Bob McCowan and Randy Poole were dismissed for disciplinary reasons. Yet somehow, the great Baron has managed to build up a powerful scoring machine, only once-beaten and number one ranked.

6-8 center Issel has been the unifying factor for Rupp. A consensus All-American this year, the senior from Batavia,

Illinois is averaging 33.7 points per game and 13.2 rebounds. Quick and possessing a fine touch, Issel gave the Irish fits back in December. And the man who killed ND in that game is Mike Pratt, a senior forward who threw in 42 points. Pratt carries a 19.7 scoring average and a 9.5 rebounding mark which is rather good for a man of only 6-4. Issel and Pratt both made first team All-SEC.

And how about those guards, the sore spot? Well, I doubt if too many people even heard of Terry Mills, Jim Dinwiddie, Stan Key, and Kent Hollengeck before this year, but this quartet has done wonders for the Baron. 6-2 junior Mills is averaging 8.6, while the other three have combined for 11.9.

The other forward is 6-6 soph Tom Parker, a 9.9 scorer who sat out the first half of the season. The SEC picks an All-Sophomore team every year and Parker was the top vote-getter. Key also made the first team.

The Wildcats will probably stay in their usual man-to-man defense. Rupp did not install anything special for Pete Maravich so he'll probably put the 6-3 Dinwiddie on Austin Carr.

On Tuesday, Irish coach Johnny Dee said that he planned to start Jay Ziznewski and John Gallagher in the same line-up used last Saturday. To say Jay will have his hands full is to make an understatement. Issel is quicker, but Jay has the edge in strength and he may just give Issel a good punishing underneath. Gallagher and Collis Jones will draw the forward jobs and defensively, either match-up leaves something to be desired. The logical move would be to put Jones on Pratt, but this would leave Gallagher on a man two inches taller. And I don't think John can handle Pratt without help.

Dee will probably shuttle in Sid Catlett and Tom Sinnott around the 10-minute mark. This strategy worked perfectly against Ohio U. as the Ziznewski-Catlett duo grabbed 21 rebounds between them. Catlett has been playing tremendous defense in the past few games.

It will be hard for Jackie Meehan to improve upon his 17 assists last game, but the Philadelphia junior has the Irish offense moving smoothly. Jack will be able to get relief help from Mike O'Connell if necessary, although Dee pointed out that Mike has missed ten days of practice and three games.

The Irish are hoping that Carr retains that magic touch he exhibited against Ohio. 61 points will be tough to beat, but the junior captain will probably not have to face a box-and-one

defense. Austin scored 43 points lately. And Kentucky will not against the Wildcats earlier and play slowdown. So look for a undoubtedly has Rupp doing close, high-scoring struggle some deep thinking. tonight with a crucial factor

Both teams have been playing being the presence of a real their top ball of the season neutral crowd.



JIM MURRAY

The Great Equalizer

© 1970, Los Angeles Times

Lincoln may have been the Great Emancipator in race relations, but sport has been the Great Equalizer.

For some, the only immediate effect of freedom 100 years ago was that they were now free to pay rent for the quarters they formerly occupied for nothing.

But the myths of racial inferiority crumbled swiftly under the fists of Jack Johnson and Joe Louis, the feet of Jesse Owens, the strength of Fritz Pollard, Brud Holland, Kenny Washington and Jim Brown, the bat of Jackie Robinson, the putts of Charlie Sifford and the rebounds of Bill Russell.

Landmark decisions of the Supreme Court, federal troop escorts, omnibus house bills could not have the crushing effect on white supremacists that the sight of Max Schmeling thudding to the floor did.

In the words of Roy Wilkins, athletic prowess ministered to group esteem in a way nothing else could.

A football made Jim Brown a matinee idol. A basketball has led to the U.N., a track suit to the cabinet, a baseball to governors' staffs.

And, now, of all things, a tennis racket is afflicting apartheid half a world away.

Arthur Ashe Jr., is the first of what will surely be a long line of black tennis champions. As such, he is the bellwether of the U.S. Davis Cup team.

South Africa is a republic which was founded by 10 refugees from a hangman's noose in England and a shipwrecked company of Dutch sailors. It has a vested interest in white supremacy because it is paid off in diamonds, gold, elephants, and cheap labor. The white population is less than 20%. Naturally, it is not interested in promoting any contest between white and black, including war. At least, not on equal terms. I mean, today you lose a tennis match, tomorrow a diamond mine. They have banned such things as television in order to keep the blacks from abandoning their "white-man-come-from-big-bird-in-the-sky-with-sticks-that-explode" mentality.

But South Africa prizes athletic supremacy only slightly less than white. It tried to crack the Olympics with a subterfuge of two separate-but-equal track-and-field teams. And it covets the Davis Cup, the British Open and a gold medal precisely because its infamous policies have otherwise incurred the obloquy of the world, including that of its ancestral points of origin, Holland and England.

Black militants in the U.S. and white moderates in Sweden wanted to ban South Africa for Davis Cup competition as long as three years ago when Australia had the cup and South Africa had to win the European zone to meet the U.S. for the right to play Australia. Arthur Ashe was for the boycott then, to the point of refusing to take to the court if the U.S. and South Africa won. But Bob Kelleher, erstwhile Davis Cup captain, suggested a better plan: "Let them win the European zone, and then we will opt to play the challenge zone in South Africa. They will then have to default both a singles match and a doubles match to you - and therefore the Davis Cup - unless they change their laws."

Ashe agreed. Unfortunately, South Africa lost to West Germany before the test could be made.

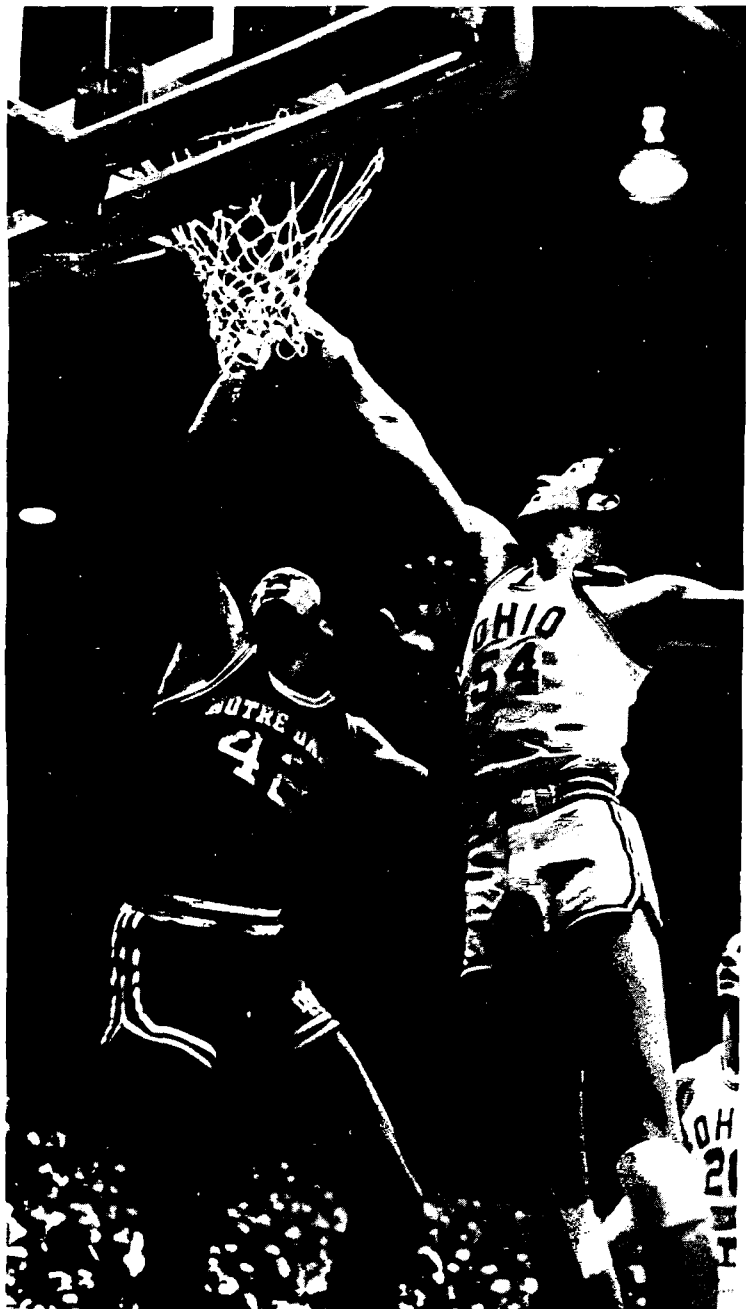
The next year, South Africa, under fire again, agreed that in the event of a Davis Cup confrontation in its country with the U.S., it would accept Arthur Ashe. But only as a Davis Cup representative. After all, it could have a white-out locally for the few days of the Davis Cup "tie."

Unfortunately, South Africa lost again in the interzones, this time to England.

This year, Arthur Ashe, despairing of counting on the South African Davis Cup team, petitioned for a visa and a seeding in the South African Tennis Open.

But South Africa showed that it has seen the lessons of Jack Johnson-Joe Louis-Jackie Robinson-Pele-et al. Eighty per cent of its population might suddenly sit up and say, "What's so great about the white man?" "Yes, Master," might go the way of "Yassuh, Boss," and be replaced by "You're next, Whitey."

Arthur Ashe knows the lessons, too. Therefore he has politely turned down the offers of political help from both the State Department and the Congress in a 45-minute statement of his views before a committee. But he has asked the International Lawn Tennis body to bar South Africa on the tennis court. It may turn out to be the one court in which South Africa would not want to be held in contempt.



Steady Collis Jones is so good all the time that he is overlooked. Tonight, the Irish will need his defensive ability as well as his usual point and rebound production.

ND 27-game basketball statistics

Won 21, Lost 6

PLAYER, POS.

Austin Carr, G

Collis Jones, F

Sid Catlett, C

Mike O'Connell, G

Tom Sinnott, F

Jim Hinga, F

Jackie Meehan, G

Jay Ziznewski, C

John Gallagher, F

†Doug Gemmell, F

*John Pleick, C

†Fractured ankle 2/21/70

*Ineligible 2/1/70

TEAM REBOUNDS

NOTRE DAME

OPPONENTS

	GA	FGA	FGM	PCT	FTA	FTM	PCT	REB	AVG	PTS	AVG
27	725	401	.553	252	207	.821	222	8.0	1009	37.4	
27	461	211	.458	115	71	.617	342	12.7	493	18.3	
26	241	101	.419	69	32	.464	203	7.8	234	9.0	
24	135	56	.415	61	42	.689	69	3.0	154	6.4	
25	126	56	.444	22	11	.500	85	3.4	123	4.9	
25	80	28	.350	33	22	.667	61	2.4	78	3.1	
25	68	30	.441	24	16	.667	46	1.8	76	3.0	
21	57	31	.544	35	12	.343	72	3.4	74	3.5	
17	47	23	.489	14	10	.714	15	0.9	56	3.3	
16	52	27	.519	16	9	.563	43	2.7	63	3.9	
16	135	61	.452	42	24	.571	107	6.7	146	9.1	

171 6.3

27	2127	1025	.481	683	456	.667	1436	53.2	2506	92.8	
27	2053	892	.434	675	462	.684	1257	46.5	2266	83.9	