

THE OBSERVER

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FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1970

Wolfe speaks in finale

by Mike Mooney

Resplendent in his electric white suit, author Tom Wolfe spoke to a packed Washington Hall last night in the finale of this year's Sophomore Literary Festival. Wolfe's humorous remarks on the "new journalism" brought several bursts of spontaneous applause and a standing ovation at their conclusion.

Wolfe opened the evening by commenting that in the two days he has spent at Notre Dame he has been asked "about 27 times, What's Ken Kesay doing now?" Regarding the fate of the "hero" of Wolfe's "Electric Acid Cool-Aid Test," the author commented that Kesay had trekked off to England with six Hell's Angels on a "pilgrimage to the Stone Henge." The object of the pilgrimage in Wolfe's words was "to go back to the beginning and start out again to see where we went wrong."

Wolfe compared the new journalism to the new breed of

producers in Hollywood, in that in both cases, the "newness" is only in the fact that the new authors and producers are younger than the old authors and producers. "They produce as far as I can tell the same product," said Wolfe.

Wolfe saw the big change in writing coming not through the traditional methods of poetry or the novel but in a breakthrough in the magazines of the early '60's. The author noticed the change in an "Esquire" article in 1963, an article that gave to him his first taste of "saturation reporting."

This reporting style is characterized by the telling of the subject's thoughts as personal reactions, an application of short-story techniques in news reporting. Wolfe gave columnist Jimmy Breslin and author Norman Mailer as examples of the new style of non-fiction.

The emergence of the new style aroused much antagonism in the literary world of New York. That world was a tightly-

structured society with poets and essayists at the top and the "working press" at the bottom. The new reporting style was an intrusion on that structure.

But Wolfe felt that development of the factual reporting into a new literary style was inevitable.

"I don't think people have ever gone to the novel to find fantasy," commented the author of *The Electric Acid Kook-Aid Test*.

Wolfe noted that "saturation reporting" presented several problems to the reporter. It forced the reporter to become involved in the events and the people who made the events.

Finally, Wolfe disagreed with those readers today who felt that the new journalism should "be in the service of some particular cause." An author, Wolfe believed, would have enough "egotism" to believe that his writing was more important to him than any single event or cause on the earth.



Tom Wolfe disagreed last night that the new journalism should "be in the service of some particular cause."

Cambodia asks aid as VC attack town

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodia appealed directly to the United States for arms and assistance as the government's effort to drive Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops out of the country moved toward the crisis point.

An American embassy spokesman said Friday the appeal was received Thursday and passed on directly to the State Department in Washington. Other Western nations were understood to have received similar appeals for aid.

The Cambodian call for help came as Communist troops attacked Takeo town early Thursday in the first reported Communist assault on a Cam-

bodian provincial capital. Informed sources said Cambodian troops killed 15 Vietnamese prisoners during the assault.

The embassy spokesman said the appeal for American arms aid was not "a shopping list." He said the request did not specify what sort of arms aid was required. It was, in effect, a call for help, he said.

The Cambodians are known to be short of military equipment. Last Monday Premier Norodom Sihanouk announced that Cambodia would accept all unconditional foreign assistance from any source "for the national salvation."

Apollo prepares for final leg

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Ground control radioed up final instructions Thursday night to the Apollo 13 astronauts on the steps they must follow to get their crippled spaceship back to earth.

The pilots, James A. Lovell, John L. Swigert and Fred W. Haise, aimed for the Pacific Ocean about 600 miles southeast of Pago Pago at 1:08 p.m. EST Friday. If they come in on target, and if there is a last minute break in the weather, they would be able to watch via color television.

A cloud blanket and possible thundershowers were forecast for the recovery area at the time of splashdown. The late Thursday night forecast was an abrupt change from predictions earlier in the day, when officials said the weather would be "very good."

The cloud cover is expected to range from 1,500 to 35,000 feet and forecasters said this would probably mean observers in the recovery fleet would not be able to see anything but Apollo 13's final plop into the ocean.

Ground controllers took the pilots through the entire routine they must follow to get home safely, beginning at the start of their 6:23 a.m. Friday workday, when they line up their navigation and warm up their maneuvering jets.

Thousands of specialists have worked day and night devising, and proofing out, the special procedures needed to get the stricken spaceship safely home.

It was rocked by a mysterious explosion 205,000 miles from earth last Monday while approaching the moon for what the pilots hoped would be man's third lunar landing.

Before it can re-enter earth's atmosphere, Apollo 13 must first jettison the lunar lander, Aquarius, which has powered it

home, and also get rid of the damaged service module. Special procedures are required in both cases, and it was a down to the wire race to see if the procedures would be worked out.

Several times during the day Lovell reminded ground controllers he had to have the instructions so he and his crew could check them out.

By late evening, a note of impatience had crept into his voice.

"We've got to realize we've

got to establish a worklist," Lovell told the Houston Space Center. "We can't just wait around up here. We've got to get the people asleep. So take that into consideration..."

"I know, Jim, we're very conscious of that," said controller Vance Brand. "We should be ready to go in another five minutes, that's all I can say."

Shortly thereafter, they began the long readout of figures that could spell life or death to the space fliers.

Members reflect on this year's SLC

by Charley Myers

"The student Life Council is still in the process of learning what it is." This sentiment, expressed by Fr. Edgar Whelan, seems to sum up the attitudes which various members of the SLC hold.

Five SLC members—two students, two faculty members, and one administrator—were talked to yesterday by the

power and influence of the SLC and the future concern for hall life. The responses varied in each case.

Fr. Edgar Whelan sees the SLC as a powerful influencing body, and he is not concerned over its lack of final decision-making power. The purpose of the SLC is to look at all aspects of student life outside of academics, he stated, and he feels that the council is doing just

tration and Board of Trustees will eventually have to listen.

Father feels that too much of the council's time is spent on small issues. The SLC should revert to a serious study on the "fabric of University life."

He sees the Council as spending more time on hall life. The duties and responsibilities of the hall staffs will have to be looked at, and the role of campus clergy may also be a topic for discussion, he stated.

Professor John Houck of the business department is less sure of what the purpose of the SLC is. With parietal and drinking recommendations for the present taken care of, the SLC has to consider what exactly the dimensions of student life are. Mr. Houck feels that a philosophy of what precisely is wanted has to be developed.

A specific aspect which must be looked at is the situation of dorm life. The professor feels that it has to be decided whether we want the sense of community maintained, or whether we should live as in hotels. "You can't legislate community" he stated.

Mr. Houck sees the Council as



Professors Houck and Massey at a recent SLC meeting;

Observer to learn of their impressions on the SLC for this year, and what they see as its concern for next year.

Each member talked of the

that. He feels that the SLC should be a "collective voice" of the University community, and that when it speaks, the Adminis-

a legislative body with limited power. Overall, he is satisfied with its progress.

Professor James Massey, chairman of the Council, also looks at the SLC in a positive light. He feels that it is a place where people can be heard, regardless of what they have to say.

Issues such as the Placement Bureau, Financial Aid Office, and hopefully the Judicial System have been handled by the SLC, which shows that the Council has been active.

A question which the professor feels has to be asked is whether or not hall life is a vital part of campus life. He feels that the students should be assured more individual freedom and responsibility, but he hopes that a "party school" image will be avoided.

In order to insure the passage of more legislation, Mr. Massey points to the model of the faculty senate. He feels that the more research done on a proposal, the better chance it has of meeting with recognition from the administration and Board of Trustees.

Professor Massey sees the issue of Parietals as an important step towards hall autonomy.

(continued on page 2)

SMC trustees to meet

by Jeanne Sweeney
SMC News Editor

The Board of Trustees, the Associate Board of Trustees and the four committees under it, will meet today April 17th and tomorrow April 18th at St. Mary's College. This morning all the committees, the Educational Policies Committee, the Student Development Committee and the Finance Committee will meet and discuss various items on their agendas. The committees consist of specific Board and Associate Board members, faculty and students, except for the Finance committee on which students do not hold a seat.

During the afternoon the Associate Board of Trustees will meet and then on Saturday the Board of Trustees will convene. The committees this afternoon will be discussing various topics and hearing reports presented by particular people concerned with the college.

The Board tomorrow will discuss what the committees said or recommended on the day before, as they are the main decision body.

The Educational Policies Committee will be given a report on the Rome Program by Sister Alma and a library report by Sister Rita Claire. They will also be hearing a pass-fail progress

report. According to Dr. Jack Detzler, Vice-President and Provost, who is on this committee these three topics "are all follow up discussions of earlier matters."

One new topic to be reported on by Father McCluskey S.J. will be the Key-Biscayne meeting of the Executive committees of St. Mary's and Notre Dame which held discussions on the future of SMC-ND cooperation in education.

The Development Committee will again discuss the question of some kind of addition to or improvement of library facilities. A report will again be given to this committee by Sister Rita Claire. Under the topic of Development of Academic Facilities, the committee will discuss improved science facilities after hearing a report by Dr. Lee Benton.

Educational Television at St. Mary's will be the subject of an address by Mr. James L. White, Director of Audio-Visual Department. Mr. Recker, the Vice President of Public Relations and Development and Secretary of this committee, said, "Many of the topics were already discussed at previous meetings, but a more overall picture can now be given and objectives have been solidified."

The policy statement on drugs will be one of the main discussion topics for the Student Policy Committee. Student Body President, Ann Marie Tracey, explained that they will discuss Fr. McGrath's statement on drugs. Miss Tracey hopes to introduce some changes in the statement to correct some ambiguities. She also wants to have the committee discuss the possibility of drug education on campus.

Other topics of discussion will be off-campus housing, the Educational Plan of the Health Service, and Services of the Placement Office. The recent question of staff students will also be brought up by Dr. Mark Bambenek.

Sister M. Basil Anthony said "the Finance Committee will be reviewing the budget and the whole panorama of the financial picture."

Fr. Groppi to visit ND

The Rev. James E. Groppi, a Milwaukee priest and civil rights activist, will speak Wednesday (April 22) at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall on "The Church and Social Change."

A member of a three-man pastoral team at Milwaukee's inner city St. Boniface Parish for seven years, Father Groppi will soon be replaced, at his own request, by a black pastor. He has not yet decided on a new assignment.

The 30-year-old priest came to public attention in 1967 and 1968 when he led open housing demonstrations for 200 days until a local law was passed. He has also led numerous other civil rights programs, many of them involving the now-inactive Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The lecture, which is open to the public, is sponsored by Notre Dame's program in the non-violent resolution of human conflict.

Griffing elected

Dr. Thomas C. Griffing, assistant professor of biology at Notre Dame, has been elected president of the Midwest Benthological Society at their annual meeting in Minneapolis, Minn.

He will serve from April, 1970 through March, 1971, and will coordinate the 19th annual meeting to be held on the Notre Dame campus next March. The Society is a group of scientists interested in organisms dwelling on the bottom of lakes, streams and other watery environments.



Pat McDonough and Rick Libowitz, Notre Dame's poobahs-turned-athletes, are among the hundreds scheduled to compete in Sunday's Boston Marathon. McDonough, former Student Union Academic Commissioner, and Libowitz, former head of the Free University, will be running under the banner of the Corby Street Striders.

SLC in retrospect

(continued from page 1)

Student representative Guy DeSapio notes that the newness of the SLC poses some of its problems. He feels that the areas of concern are not thoroughly outlined. A big question, especially for students, is what the exact powers of the Council are.

Theoretically, DeSapio stated, the SLC can enact on anything passing through Fr. McCarragher's office and demand a response from the president and Board of Trustees. What happens is that there is little giving in on the part of the Trustees. Students ask for freedom so as to show their responsibility, whereas the Trustees are looking for student responsibility before freedom is dispensed.

The SLC next year, DeSapio feels, will be looking specifically at hall life and the idea of hall autonomy.

Student representative Ed Roickle sees the SLC as predominantly ineffective this year. Many efforts by the student

members, he notes, have been hampered by some of the faculty and administration members.

Roickle feels that the SLC is little more than a recommending Council, since all legislation enacted may be vetoed by the President and Board of Trustees.

He states that the main question for the future may be who are going to make the rules and will the halls be autonomous. Roickle sees a need for a change in the tri-part board structure.

"The board should be at least 50% students, since the students know most about what's going on," Roickle said.

He noted that the student body shouldn't be complaining about representation. He suggests that if more people would sit in on meetings, that they would see the difficulties which arise in dealing with faculty and administration.

Roickle concluded by noting that "if students would take a bigger interest in what's going on, things would be a lot easier."

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Campus leaders answer trustees

by Mike Ruffer

Late Wednesday afternoon the Board of Trustees issued their new proposal for the improvement of the parietal situation. Their statement sparked off a rash of comments from one end of the campus to the other.

Shortly after this new statement was issued, Grace Tower President Chris Wolfe was contacted and asked for his comments on the issue at hand.

"I welcome the extension of hours and I feel that the new limitations are sensible ones. It is interesting that the trustees have made an accurate diagnosis of the existing situation; one where students wouldn't and won't enforce any rule around here despite student poobahs' promises to the contrary," Wolfe said.

"I was impressed at the rationales set out for University rule making procedures and their defense of past measures to expand student participation in rule making procedures, yet with the retention of certain possible limits," Wolfe added while glancing over the statement.



Chris Wolfe

"I am uncertain about what the exact composition and attitude of the new Hall Life Board will be. I hope the choosing of members will not be delegated

by Father Hesburgh to some person or group of persons through whom petty political bickering might become involved," Wolfe concluded.

Observer Publisher and SLC representative Guy DeSapio commented late Wednesday evening, "I think the decision (continued on page 7)

Poster controversy settled

A controversial poster by the Notre Dame Zero Population Growth chapter, censored Tuesday in the Huddle, will be seen today after a sudden change of mind by the Huddle manager.

Mr. Ernest Ferro yesterday called his removal of the poster Tuesday a "thoughtless action," and said "if they want to put it up again, I will not take it down."

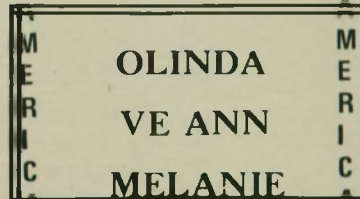
Rick Shock, president of zero-population growth, said a poster will be put up today and a statement released by the chapter called Ferro's action a "blatant act of censorship."

Father MacCarragher, Vice-President for Student Affairs, has "ultimate" authority over the subject matter on the Hud-

dle bulletin boards, but he was not informed of the dispute.

The poster which reads "By this time tomorrow, the net population of the earth will increase by a mass of people equal to the total population of Salt Lake City—190,000 individuals every 24 hours. Each week at least 10,000 human beings will die of starvation; consider the consequences of continued growth," was torn down as Ferro was removing other material from the bulletin boards.

He handed the poster to a zero population member and a discussion began between Ferro and the student about the theological implications of the poster.



Student support sought

by Ed Ellis

After a lengthy series of meetings with University officials, Charlie Zappala, leader of the group which has requested additional funds to prevent the restriction of Government courses to Government majors alone, has decided that his group will begin a campaign to organize student opinion for next year in the fiscal priorities matter, since changes for next semester are impossible at this late date.

Zappala said that he thought the Administration was aware of some of the problems currently being faced by the various departments in the College of Arts and Letters, and that the people concerned were sincerely interested in helping these departments. However, because of past spending priorities which have favored the "technocracy" of the Science and Engineering Colleges, the imbalance that Zappala said exists will not be corrected soon without massive student support in favor of such action.

In addition to the Government Department, Zappala mentioned the Economics, Sociology and History Departments as being in situations nearly "critical" with regard to student-faculty ratios. The only department in somewhat "good" shape, according to Zappala, is the English Department but the figures for this are somewhat deceiving because of the University English requirement, which is not included in the computed departmental student-faculty ratio.

Of all the departments in Arts and Letters, Zappala cited Government, with its 25-1 ratio, as the worst, despite the expected addition of one new faculty

member next year and a 15% rise in the budget. He contended that the recent closing of Government courses to non-Government majors was the only course of action open to department head Brinkley.

"He had to hurt someone," said Zappala, "either the majors or non-majors."

He went on to explain that it was University policy which had forced the department's action, since the current "unsatisfactory situation" had not been remedied despite several requests for action from Chairman Brinkley. Unfortunately, nothing can be done about next fall's classes, he said.

In order to organize student opinion for the issue, Zappala said there would be a meeting Sunday night in room 104 O'Shaughnessy. All students are invited to attend.



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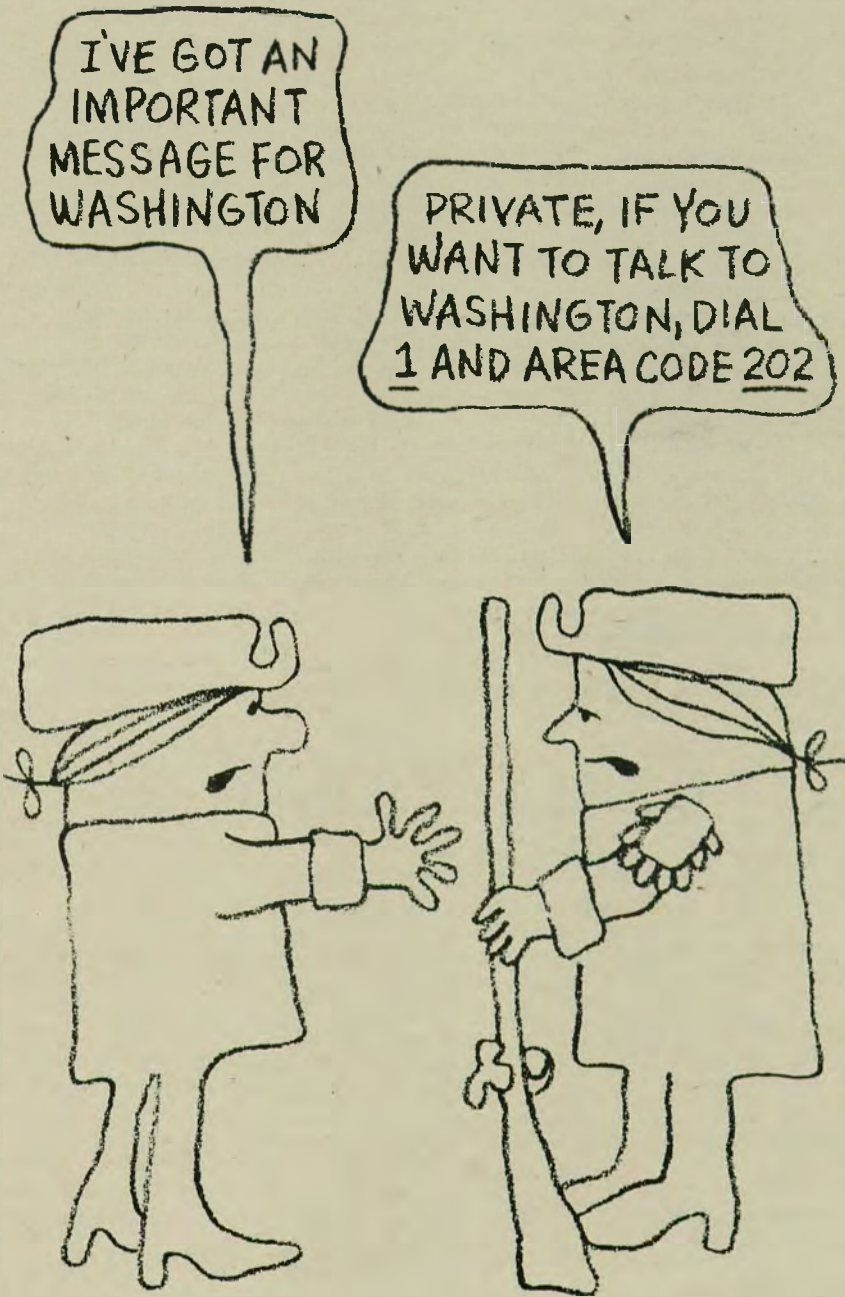
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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Prudence Wear

It's unfortunate

Saint Mary's seniors will soon tuck their diplomas under one arm, the blissful memories of "the best years of their lives" under the other and depart their womb with a view.

There is nothing left to say but "Ah, yes, it is unfortunate," if you have even that much enthusiasm. Most of us don't. Most of us simply want out. The majority of the underclassmen would say we've grown selfish in our old age. We would agree.

It is unfortunate that all our "revolutionary" plans for change were stunted somewhere along the line. Unfortunate that we may not have Alma Mater in 5 years. Unfortunate that for some reason a breach exists between the administration, the faculty, and the students. Unfortunate that no one seems to be able to find the formula for honest communication and understanding.

But fortune had nothing to do with the problem. The students have made SMC the sterile melting-pot that it is. They cannot seem to understand that the school's problems will never be solved by optimistic small-time endeavors, that they must begin to use their calculating minds.

St. Mary's students have become infamous for deploying massive amounts of energy constructing toothpick castles. Student Government jaunts off each year armed with more or less idealistic plans in search of "true Christian community." They have a most elaborate governmental structure to decide the major issues of student life—the number of open houses to be held each month, the amount of punishment to be levied against a first offender with 5 late minutes, etc.

Those students who are earnestly and logically working for change must, in the last analysis, be counted as either the most courageous or the most foolish of individuals; they are bucking the system of the mindless herd and those "looking out for the good of the college," a system to which change, either drastic or "evolutionary", is destruction.

The very presence of dissenters so threatens a large block of St. Mary's that the system is hard-pressed to even admit the existence of a hostile faction.

Yet, (underclassmen note) the mindless herd is the most potentially dangerous to the college. They operate under no rules of logic and are subject to spurts of interest and support which will never fail to disappoint you.

We seniors have had our share of the disillusionment the school hands out. We no longer care to care. It is difficult to even wish you will.

Letters to the Editor

Black aid

Editor:

Having read the article on minority students receiving money I think that a more appropriate heading would have been "black students get money". Just as the civil rights movement today has shifted to a movement for blacks so has Notre Dame's minority recruitment. I doubt that Bro. Kieran's figures (if he has any) for other minority groups amount to much.

Notre Dame's lack of balance in minority recruitment is unjustifiable. How can it explain the fact that "at least 90% of minority students applying for aid are black students? There must be an expansion of minority recruitment . . . now. The other minorities must not be forgotten. Perhaps we have been less demanding but will change that if necessary.

Juan M. Nieto P.S. Thanks for the figures anyway.

Stoic resignation

Editor:

Many curious and unexplainable things happen at Notre Dame and by the time you are a junior you have either become

so apathetic or disillusioned that you accept any new development, whether beneficial or detrimental to the welfare of the students, with a kind of Stoic resignation to the powers that be. The degree to which our life at Notre Dame becomes taut acceptance might be clearly demonstrated by the unquestioning response of the student body to that fresh mound on the main quad that bears a marked resemblance to a grave. Have we all become such Demers, whether in our liberalism or conservatism, that actions taken from above never provokes any suspicion on the students' part? With that grave like mound blatantly confronting me, I am wondering: Who did they bury on the main quad? I don't know about you, but I have not seen a friend of mine for three days. Are you missing a roommate? Compliant and complicit. Dig it!

Proddingly yours,
John Pepple

Pharisees

Editor:

Perhaps you might wish to print this in your Letters to the Editor or fill in some cartoon space!

I'm sick and want to vomit — vomit over a new generation of

pharisees who have self-righteously castigated their fathers for erecting an unjust establishment which allows starving, rat-bitten children to die in polluted slums while their lucky adult cousins kill in Viet Nam.

The "New System" generation tells us all this only in the next sweet breath to relate of their Easter safari to Florida for fun and games.

A dollar will resurrect a month's bowl of rice for a Viet Nam child. (There's more ways to kill than one.) \$10.00 will put shoes on a South Bend urchin. A Notre Dame concerted action could hand a scholarship (or three!) to a hopeless lad.

But human development is made of stern stuff, and, of course, the old pharisees know all this.

Over Forty,
Rev. John T. Hiltz
Brownson Hall

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A parietal hour phenomenon after 2:00 . . . his roommate stole his clothes—

A Forum

Campus Opinion

Edited by Glen Corso

The following was a letter that was submitted in rebuttal to the article I wrote earlier in the week concerning bussing. The author of the rebuttal is Dennis M. Powers from Fisher Hall.

Brown v. Board of Education, 347 U.S. 483 (1954), struck down school segregation where required, or encouraged by operation or under color of law. Affected districts were, in the future, to maintain only unitary systems. Today, however, the time for "all deliberate speed" has run out. So-called "freedom of choice" is acceptable if, and only if, it does in fact terminate racial dualism. Last October, the Court ordered it immediate and without further delay. So much is settled law.

What the Court has not yet passed on, however, is de facto segregation by race in the public schools—segregation as a result of residential housing patterns, rather than legal dictate. Does this pattern display the same unconstitutional facets as were found in its de jure cousin? That is the fundamental question. For if it does there would seem to be an equivalent, coextensive obligation to eradicate it also.

In *Brown*, the core constitutional finding was that racial segregation inculcated ineradicable inferiority complexes in the black children discriminated against. Dual schools are inherently unequal, therefore, and cannot be made equal. 347 U.S. 483, 493-95. That was the issue there. Equality in physical plants, educational materials, and teaching staffs are not litigated. Indeed, the lower courts in two of the three cases consolidated for decision in *Brown* explicitly found the dual systems substantially even in those aspects. *Brown v. Board of Education*, 98 F.Supp. 797 (D.Kan. 1951); *Briggs v. Elliott*, Civ. No. 2657 (E.D.S.C. 1952). Yet they still failed to pass constitutional muster. The Court vested its decision squarely on the psychic damage to the students involved. That was its central premise.

This critical mess, to borrow a term from nuclear physics, is equally present in the de facto circumstance. Discrimination's effect on the child, I submit, and not its source, is the crux of the matter. When neighborhood patterns produce a school system segregated by race, such systems would seem to incur the interdict of the Constitution fully as much as those de jure. State inaction, permitting the status quo to continue, constitutes sufficient nexus with the state to invoke the XIV Amendment rationale of *Brown*. It may be that the effect is greater when enforced by positive law, 347 U.S. 483, 494. Discrimination's unconstitutional aspects, however, are present nonetheless. If bussing is the only way to overcome the neighborhood obstacle, then that is the means that must be used. De facto segregation, by whatever means necessary, must end. And as soon as possible.

Position papers and clarifications of points specifically for this column should be addressed to

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The Observer
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These presentations should be no longer than 3 typewritten double-spaced pages.

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Tom Wolfe encounters Tom Ehrbar

Wolfe passes the Acid Test

by Tom Ehrbar

Who is Tom Wolfe Who...is...Tom
...Wolfe

Who
is
Tom
Wolfe

So here's this stud, Tom Wolfe, hip and beautiful, only this time he's not tripping it out West, baby, with a bus-load of plugged-in, flaked-out super-freaks; or frugging and hugging and flipping like crazy at a Truman Capote mod-bash; or playing fey-bemused reporter with America's new and grotesque life styles and art forms.

Uh uh.
This time he's here at Notre Dame.
But exactly, as Wolfe himself might say.

It's like this. The Sophomore Literary people, bless their worthy souls, wanted to tone down the cool-pop-charisma stuff this go around. Just so. No preem spotlights or vendors, no outlandish p.r., none of the crowned kings of literati USA.

Instead—black authors, their fury; poets, their obscurity—the suffering artists, the true artists. Plus one stud. The darling of *Esquire* and *New York* magazines, the swooned-over, mooned-over, even cult-forming hero of the "New Journalism," the original groove, the perfect gas, Tom Wolfe. Who is he?

Well he writes books with titles full of tricks and wit, no metonymy here, titles like *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*, and *The Pump House Gang*, and *The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby*. You read the books to find out what the hell the titles are all about, at least that's why I had—this was two months ago.

So here it is Tuesday and I'm lying on my bed like a morgue-stiff, doing exactly nothing. And from down the hall the crushing, stentorian voice of TC Treanor rouses me from my introspection. TC is number one dude for *Observer* features and TC leans over me, grins like a pained-cat, and booms a wry song-and-dance about if I could scoop a piece on this Tom Wolfe clown who will be jetting and gassing it into South Bend tomorrow, that's Wednesday, I nod OK.

Wolfe's plane is supposed to kiss runway at 12:33 pm. So at thirteen after the three of us; TC who is my chauffeur but as it turns out remembers, blissfully, that he never learned, baby baby, how to drive no car-machine; and Tim O'Meilie who is my cynic photog but who forgets to pack up a camera; and me; on our way already stupid-ass-late.

Me at the wheel, shortcutting and grooving it like a dare-devil hot-rodder punk, and TC and Tim just sitting there sipping their eggnogs. Eggnogs, for Chrissakes. TC, we were all skipping lunches you see, TC grabbed us all eggnogs for the ride to the port. Just so. But I'm at the wheel like a loony and my eggnog rides beside me and anyway we come fey-close to no-gassing it there on Angela and I just squeeze into a *Humble* and a jerk with a catatonic puss pumps a dollar and we're off again. Flying through stop signs.

Spins and squeals and sighs—it's 12:35 and I stick the car against a four-penny meter and the three of us stumble and crush inside the parabolic-arched St. Joe terminal. My nosed pressed to the gate window I'm gazing out on the airfield and saying, "We made it, he's not here yet." Tim turns me around and no more than three yards away is Mr. Stud himself. Nifty white suit; the shirt: blue pin-stripe; the tie, maroon, gushing out with an ascot to match; blue and grey diamonds made the socks.

Tom Wolfe is not alone, by his side an enclave of Sophomore Literary Festival people, the conversation is polite. I want the stud for myself, how to whisk him away from those cardboards. We concoct a scheme, hurried and tacky, and break from the huddle. I am to approach Wolfe like an old war buddy and hand him my eggnog as token friendship. Tim, meanwhile, will be gathering up the hero's luggage and crisply announcing, "Mr.

Wolfe, please follow me to the car." TC will throw his bod in the path of any pursuers. With split-second impeccable timing the team moves out—only to be conked by the awful revelation; Wolfe, the Sophomore Literary Festival people, everyone, gone.

I chug my eggnog and it's back to N.D.; Wolfe, TC screams like a marine drill sergeant, is due at WNDU for a 1:00 video tape interview. We can snag him there. But exactly. How though to get past the imbecile guard at the circle gatehouse, we have one minute till cameras start lunging and shooting like mad. Inspiration baby baby, TC assumes an erudite pose; I roll down the window and there I am blabbering at this wide-eyed goon-cop telling him that TC is Paul Wilte, Welsh poet laureate from Pittsburg Pa. and that he has to be over at WNDU at 1:00 for a TV show. Right on, says the cop. Right on, we blow into the station's production studio and Tom Wolfe is sitting up there besides some bud with her hair in a "beehive" bouffant and heavy, red glare lights are bouncing off the walls, and everyone is saying "shhhh" and Wolfe is talking away nice and easy to this chic bud. Talking about the "New Journalism" and about Tom Wolfe's books and about Tom Wolfe. And I ask the Sophomore Literary Festival people who are still hanging around like bodyguards or something if I can talk to this Tom Wolfe. They are cool professionals and they tell me, oh so smartly "There will be a press conference at 3:30 in the lobby of Morris Inn. You may speak to Mr. Wolfe then."

So it's 3:30 and Tim finally has his camera and the two of us are playing it cozy over at the Morris Inn. Tim remarks, not pleasantly, on two I-am-hip-and-beautiful-inside-and-I-dress-to-show-it types wandering about the lobby and pretending they're really with the new poetry. Tim smirks and says "What are those bums doing here." Those bums, so it goes, were bona-fide American avant garde poets invited by the Sophomore Literary Festival. But exactly.

And Tom Wolfe, immaculate and pristine, is trekking around like a god outside, rolling his hips into the post office, rolling out, taking his God-damned time, finally, finally arriving at the Morris lobby where, oh the sweet mystery, there is no press conference at all and no

excuses and no nothing. Tom Wolfe, alone now, an ordinary mortal now, is shuffling for the elevator and I intercept him. "Can I just kind of talk with you Mr. Wolfe, maybe in a bar or some place," my voice straining.

Well Mr. Wolfe has his income tax form and millions of dollars to report.

Oh yes, the visit to the post office. Oh yes, April 15. Deadline. And Mr. Wolfe has an oh-so-tight schedule knotting up his stud-time. And Mr. Wolfe with this bemused expression and eyes like tin reflectors says to me curt and punchy, "Give me a call about 11:00 tomorrow morning" and Mr. Wolfe vanishes like a shy genie.

So now the clock in my room says 11:00 and it's Thursday am and I'm dialing the Morris Inn. No Tom Wolfe after ten anxious rinnnnngs. Oh baby baby, don't tell me. It's 11:30 and I'm suspicious and bemuddled and dialing the Morris Inn again. And Tom Wolfe, his voice tired and abrupt, tells me he'll be down in the lobby tossing his hip words to some yes-sir-I-see reporter and that I can drop in if the mood hits me.

The mood never hit me, missed by a light-year or so. I wanted to rap with Tom Wolfe, friendly baby, not, to flip sincere wrinkles into my forehead and play big time intelligencia question-and-answer games with him. I forgot Tom Wolfe, just so, and who-cared it over to the pay cafeteria for an eggnog.

Call me a stud, too.

But exactly.

BADIN VINTAGE CINEMA TO HOLD GRAND OPENING

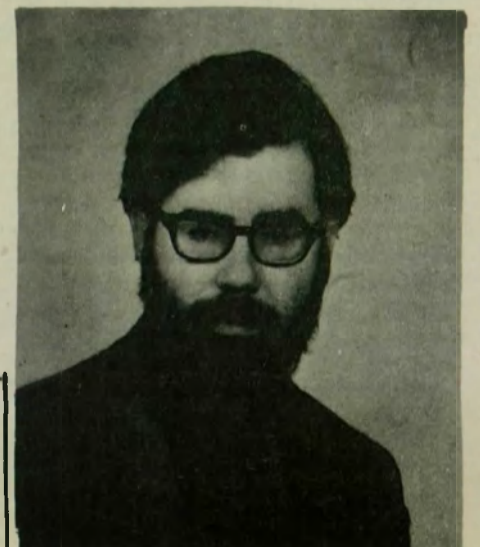
Mountgomery and Castellano's Famous Badin Vintage Cinema, a moviehouse that is scheduled to specialize in silent films, will stage its grand opening tonight in what used to be the Lower Level of Badin Hall.

Charlie Chaplin's short masterpiece, *The Tramp* will head the list of films scheduled to be shown at the grand opening. Also to be shown will be: Laurel and Hardy in the silent classic *The Detectives*, William S. Hart in *Mr. Silent Haskins*, the Keystone Kops in *The Desperate Scoundrel*, and G.M. Anderson in *Bronco Billy and the Greaser*.

Three showings—7:30, 9:30 and 11:30—are scheduled for the fifty-seat theatre for both Friday and Saturday. Film arrangers Pat Montgomery and Stave Castellano are presently dickering for the appearance of several old film stars, including the Marx brothers and the swashbuckling Douglas Fairbanks.

Admission will be fifty cents per customer.

The work of SMC faculty member Monte Floyd (below) will be the subject of a musical presentation at 8:00 PM, Monday, April 20, at the Little Theater.



The Last of Zap

by T.C. Treanor

Last issue, the *Observer* reviewed, among other things, R. Crumb's—and Zap's—position on race. Zap occupies an ambiguous position—Crumb patronizes, stereotypes, and even taunts the black man in some of his works ("Buy Nigger Lips" proclaims one ad) yet makes a black street gang the hero of his story *Whiteman*. Today the *Observer* examines the reasons for this ambiguity.

The real reason Crumb fails to clarify his attitude towards the black man - to clear up his own thinking - is, one suspects, that he just doesn't care - one this or any other issue. Perhaps the most specific articulation of his own views occurs not in Zap but in another one-time comic, called: *Plunge into the depths of DESPAIR*. *Despair* as a whole is not a pleasant book but the featured story, entitled *It's Really TOOBAD*, is a classic in morbidity.

"It's really too bad," writes Crumb, "...things could have been so beautiful...but..." Crumb comments on society. "It's not much fun, but it's efficient."

"It's neurotic, is what it is. Oh well, ...let's have a party." The scene dissolves to a room where all sorts of absurd

characters from other comics dance to some forlorn music.

"Little brother isn't quite as cute as you hoped he'd be, but..." Little brother is a little monster with eyes as big as basketballs and nothing else on his face.

"Is there any hope for the lumpen proletariat?" and when one sees the lumpen proletariat drawn; boiled potatoes with noses and legs; one knows that there is no hope for them, whatever Mr. Crumb designs.

The pictures take on a grey hue; things are dark; grotesque figures warn "This is the end," to quivering, equally grotesque compatriots. A shadowed figure and grey, ugly, middleaged Mrs. Ruth Schwartz wonder is it's worth it to go on. Suddenly a bus rolls down what is obviously a heavily industrialized street. "Here comes the bus!" shouts Crumb warningly, and a character shrinks back in terror. "There is no escape," Crumb cries disparagingly, and in the next scene a rock cries with him.

Crumb traces the attitudinal development of man; from youthful optimism to aging cynicism to elderly bitterness. Is the answer capitalism? Crumb shows a slick mustashoed salesman seducing the

lumpen proletariat, and one knows his answer to that is no. Is the answer communism? A buxom lass slugs through the rice paddies before the blackened sky, and one knows that that isn't his answer. Is the answer anarchy? Crumb shows a man pondering whether eating is part of the system, and one knows that he calls not for anarchy.

What is the answer?

"The best thing anyone has come up with," Crumb writes, "is to sit around and do nothing." His last panel shows a naked, horribly malformed troglodyte, sitting on the grass with an empty thought balloon.

There is no escape! And indeed there is none; none from Zap, none from Crumb, nor from the grinding reality which he has insidiously inculcated in comic book lore.

Features Meeting!

4 PM today in the OBSERVER office
All interested parties welcome!

Write on with FEATURES!

NSA announces discounts low rates set on books

Newly-appointed NSA Coordinator Steve Novak announced yesterday that Notre Dame, along with 24 other campuses across the country, is participating in the NSA's Social Action Books Experimental Program. The program, which involves sales of books at reduced prices to students at NSA member schools, kicks off this month with 19 offerings, 12 of them concerning the Environmental Crisis.

Novak indicated that he was contacted in early March concerning the program. At that time he was serving as assistant to Mike Shaugnessy, who has recently assumed leadership of the Free University. He was told then that the Book program would be inaugurated in April and informed of the experimental nature of the program.

"Social Action Books is something new that NSA is trying," he said, "and it is being conducted on an experimental basis until the end of this year. If the response proves to be large enough, the program will be expanded to more schools next year, and will operate from September onward. I think it is

very important that we get a good response to these early offerings, since the future of the program is based on these results."

The selection pamphlet was distributed in the residence halls on Monday and Tuesday. To order books, students are requested to bring the order form included on the pamphlet to either the Student Government Office or the Cabinet office.

Novak indicated that delivery of the books was expected within a week.

"I call New York every three days, and they send me out the books that have been ordered up to that time," Novak said. "This guarantees delivery within a period of no more than eight days from the date they are ordered."

Commenting on the importance of the program, Novak

said: "I think it is vital that we get a good response to this program, not only because of the effects of it on the book program, but also because of the way in which we will evaluate it ourselves. Students gripe a good deal about the prices at the book store, and this is the first real positive step that has been taken to undersell them. If students don't show interest in this program, it will force us to rethink any ideas we might have of establishing any sort of discount store on campus. In a sense, this is the first step in the establishment of such a discount service, and if this proves unseccesful, it could severely hamper development of this type of service, on the part of Student Government, in the future."



NSA Coordinator Steve Novak

McGrath submits drug policy

by Mary Kay Davy

On April 13, Father John McGrath submitted a statement of policy concerning the use of drugs on the St. Mary's College campus to the Student Affairs Committee. The Committee is now considering the policy before it is presented to the Student Affairs Council for final approval.

The statement is composed of six clauses, the first of which states: "The use, possession or transfer of drugs forbidden by Federal and state statutes will not be tolerated by Saint Mary's College. The violation of such statutes is held to be a serious violation of disciplinary regulations of Saint Mary's College."

The second clause of the policy outlined the fundamental concern and responsibility of the College as being "constructive rehabilitation", including a program of education and medical consultation.

"A student committing a violation as described above will continue a member in good standing subject to due process of the judicial procedure," stated the fifth clause.

The final clause states "campus administration will cooperate with law enforcement agencies."

Various questions are being considered by the Student Af-

fairs Committee, composed of administration, faculty and students. Will a student found using drugs off campus be prosecuted by civil authorities and/or SMC? Are there to be distinctions between types of drugs, users and pushers, possession and usage?

The possibility of an educational program on the nature of

drugs is also being considered. Such a program would be for the benefit of all as opposed to one aimed at rehabilitation for violators.

On April 20th K. T. Cannon, a graduate of SMC, Class of '69, will address the Student Affairs Committee and the subject of drugs in hopes of clarifying some of the above questions.

ND gives land to Retarded

A wooded plot of land belonging to the University of Notre Dame will become a playground for the mentally retarded children of Logan Center this spring, the Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, C.S.C., vice president of business affairs, has announced.

Situated across Eddy St. from Logan Center, the uncleared land measures 600 ft. by 200 ft. and is presently unused. Dr. Richard Kurtz, associate professor of sociology, is co-chairman of the Council for the Retarded of St. Joseph County, which was instrumental in convincing the University to allow Logan Center to use the land as a park.

The Council has suggested that the wooded area be left in its natural state, with only such changes made as safety might

require. Patrick Horsbrugh, visiting professor of agriculture, has volunteered to suggest land-use patterns, designed pathways and describe what vegetation should be cleared.

Horsbrugh hopes the natural park will provide an opportunity for the retarded children, who of necessity live restricted lives, to experience the variety of textures, colors, smells and sensations associated with a wooded glade. He has suggested that three natural areas could be identified within the park—one a level area appropriate for a short walk, the second a clear hollow where groups could play and the third a small ridge for longer hikes.

Mixer announced

Saturday night, the Class of '72 ND-SMC is sponsoring a mixer at LaFortune Center. This mixer is primarily for freshmen and sophomores, but is open to the entire student body.

Approximately 200 girls from other schools will be visiting the campus. These girls will attend the Ice Capades in the afternoon, and later eat dinner in one of the dining halls.

The "Circuit" will play for the mixer which is from 9-12. Admittance to the mixer will be limited to a one-to-one ratio, on first come first served basis.

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OBSERVER NEWS MEETING

4:45 this afternoon

Opinions aired on parietal statement

(continued from page 3)

was fair to accommodate for the need for the extension of visitation hour privileges for women. Although the decision isn't consistent with the original SLC proposal, the student body should accept it, since it is a fair solution."

When contacted, Junior Stay-Senator Tom Thrasher said, "I was pleasantly surprised by the continuing faith of the Board of Trustees in the whole parietal hours experiment as well as their willingness not only to carry on with the present situation, but their breaking new ground by radically extending parietal hours. The state of the Hall Life Board and its revised role outlines in the trustees' report are promising."

"I hope the SLC and students will accept the trustees' report and I share the trustees' hope that the experiment will work out this year."

Flanner Hall Rector, Rev. Maurice Amen, having read the

new proposal of the trustees, commented, "I am disappointed in the statement issued by the Board of Trustees. It is a fair proposal with workable restrictions and it more adequately fits the needs of the students. I wish the Board of Trustees had taken the opportunity to say something about where we'll go in the future, it would have given a different tone to the document."

"I don't like the composition of the new Hall Life Board because I see no value in the tri-partite set-up. The HLB should have gotten some discretionary power to allow it more flexibility to the situations that can arise," he went on to say.

Commenting on the new proposals, John Houck, Professor of Management, said, "The trustees aren't mossbacks. Their statement will be read as just allowing more hours, without the process of community formation taking place. This new stand is a proclamation by generous men and it won't

achieve what I hoped it to achieve."

"The trustees are setting up rules for those who break them (badmen) not those who follow them (good men). The good men want and realize the need for



Tom Thrasher

hall community. The trustees are setting up a tight rope which the bad men know is the end of the line, but will they stop there. The total result is not a striving for community and learning," he added.

Commenting on the new Hall

Life Board, Prof. Houck said, "I'd rather see three faculty couples on the board than three faculty members. This could aid in the understanding of the problems. Also, I feel that some of the student members of the board should be girls; after all they are the ones who will be doing the visiting."

In conclusion Prof. Houck stated that whatever could help the growing of a community feeling is good.

Morrissey Hall President John Barkett expressed general dissatisfaction with the statement issued by the Board of Trustees.

"The trustees missed the boat just by looking at the problems of parietal hours and drinks. They should look at hall life as a whole picture."

"There was very little mention of the rector in the report. The rector is the focal point in the continuity of leadership in the hall and he plays an important factor of hall life. It is the rector along with the hall government which will determine whether or not the hall will progress," he added.

"A decision making body cannot legislate fairly at a distance on matters that effect students. There are more important ways to look at problems.

They should go into the halls themselves and see problems on the hall levels. They should listen to the students' views before rules are made, if they themselves don't make them," Barkett said.

"The creation of the new Hall Life Board was a slap in the face to the SLC. It seems to infringe on the major responsibilities of the SLC. I question whether the HLB will have a power to change a hall's staff in order to 'provide the best hall environment consistent with good order.'"

Fr. Cormier to celebrate Mass

Newly ordained Rev. Roger J. Cormier, C.S.C., a chaplain at St. Mary's will celebrate a special Mass of Thanksgiving with St. Mary's students and staff Sunday at four o'clock in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto. The Mass will be followed by a dinner and brief program in the dining hall.

Priests invited to concelebrate with Father Cormier are Msgr. John McGrath, SMC president; Rev. Richard Downs, C.S.C., assistant to Monsignor McGrath; Rev. Glenn Boarman, C.S.C., Rev. John Cavanaugh, C.S.C., Rev. Roman Ladewski, C.S.C., and Rev. Walter Higgins, C.S.C., all of the SMC campus ministry team; Rev. Louis Putz, C.S.C., Father Cormier's pastoral supervisor; Rev. Raymond Runde at St. Mary's education department; Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C. of Fatima Retreat House; and Rev. Thomas Oddo, C.S.C., former assistant to the chaplain at SMC.

Music for the Mass and dinner will be led by the Moreau Combo. Student Government and Student Services Organization leaders will assist at the liturgy.

Father Cormier has served St. Mary's students since September

of 1968. During the 1968-69 school year he served as an assistant to the chaplain in an experimental program in the campus ministry. Currently he is doing his pastoral internship year at St. Mary's. He has been counseling students, advising the Community Relations Commission and ministering as a deacon at various campus liturgies. Earlier this year he preached at the Founders' Day Mass and at the closing Anniversary Mass and was nominated as an Out-

standing Contributor to Student Life.

Holding an A.B. degree in philosophy from Stonehill College and an M.Th. from the University of Notre Dame, Father Cormier has done supervised fieldwork in the parochial ministry and in religious education. Last summer he participated in a program of clinical pastoral education at Yale-New Haven Medical Center.

This Sunday's 4:15 Regina Hall Mass has been cancelled.

Frosh promenade Saturday

SMC Freshmen will dance amid "Lollipops and Roses" at their prom this Saturday evening from 9-2 a.m. in Regina Hall's lounges.

Mary Claire Theisen, Freshman Class social committee chairman, is acting as co-ordinator for the spring dance.

Laura Bayer and Flora Dause in planning decorations used a spring theme complete with two Joan Walsh Anglund figures, swings, and a white paper picket fence covered with miniature paper roses. Lollipop trees, a wishing well, waterfall, carousel, and topiary trees, will also be part of the decor.

Mary Ambrise contracted two different groups. "Magnificent Seven," winners of the Budweiser Regional jazz contest, and "Morning-glory Brigade" to play at the dance.

Jane McCormick planned the menu for a midnight brunch to be served in Regina's auditorium. Angie Rocca co-ordinated favors.

"Freshmen going to the prom will have no hours on Saturday evening," announced Lolo Stankus, class president. "But freshmen who aren't going to the prom and want no hours, will have to ask their hall director for permission."

She also cautioned girls to make sure that their dates come to Regina's front door WITH BIDS. This is the only way that they will be admitted to the dance. No other doors will be open. Invitations will not be acceptable instead of bids.

"The decorations are fantastic," commented Mary Claire. "Laura Bayer is doing an admirable job."

Corrections

The *Observer* reported yesterday in its story on the meeting of the Constitutional Revision Committee that Tom Mignaneli stated that "there was not a bill in the Senate to provide money to the halls through the Hall Presidents Council." The story contained a misprint however and should have stated that there was *now* a bill before the senate providing for distribution of money to the halls.

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Homesick Irish suffer twin losses

by Jim Donaldson

Observer Sportswriter

It looks like the Irish baseball team is homesick. After dropping two more games on the

road this week, 3-2 at Michigan on Tuesday and 7-5 at Detroit U. Wednesday, the club's record is a dismal 1-9. All ten games have been played away from the

ND diamond.

Pitchers Ron Schmitz and Rick Eich hurled sixteen innings of shutout ball between them in the two games but Schmitz surrendered three ninth innings runs to absorb a heart-breaking loss against Michigan while Eich was bombed for seven runs in the first inning against Detroit and, although he pitched hitless ball for the next eight innings, the ND batters couldn't overcome that first inning Titan outburst.

The Irish appeared to be well on their way to victory in the Michigan game after Rich Lucke and Joe Keenan singled in a run apiece to break up a scoreless battle in the top of the eighth inning. Rob Votier opened that frame by rapping a single. Nick Scarpelli followed Votier and hit a grounder back to the pitcher but when the Michigan hurler threw the ball into center field the Irish had runners on second and third. Lucke's single drove home Scarpelli and Keenan's two out safety plated the second run.

Michigan was retired in the eighth and the Irish went down without scoring in their half of the ninth but the Wolverines won the game in their last chance at the plate on a two-run double by Mike Rafferty and a squeeze play that scored the winning run. The Irish throw to the plate was far too late on Dan Fife's finebunt and what looked like ND's second victory instead became their eighth loss.

At Detroit the Irish apparently had not recovered from the shock of having a win wrenched from their hands the previous day and fell behind 7-0 after an inning of play. In all fairness to Rick Eich, the lefty freshman who started the contest and was touched for five hits and three

walks in the opening stanza, it should be said that he had not started a game since the Easter break trip to Florida and once he got the feel of the mound pitched hitless ball for the final eight innings of the game. Eich owns the only Irish pitching win of the season, an 8-1 triumph over Colgate while the team was in Florida.

The Irish tried gamely to come back in the later innings but didn't get enough firepower to bounce all the way back. A third inning single by Chuck Horan and Nick Scarpelli's dou-

ble plated the first ND run and the Irish added another solo tally in the fourth on a walk, a single by Joe Keenan and a double by Horan. Phil Krill's long triple in the fifth inning pushed two more runs home and closed the gap to 7-5 but the Irish couldn't score again until the ninth inning when they came up short, notching just one run. It came on singles by Denny Patrylo, pinch hitter Bob Roemer and Rob Votier. Votier, Keenan, and Horan each rapped a pair of hits in the game for the Irish.

Terry Shields

The Irish Eye

The Roundball Classic

Each year at the end of each high school basketball season there is an all-star game played in Pittsburgh's Civic Arena. This year was the sixth game of this sort to be held. The school-boy talent displayed may possibly have been the best that the Dapper Dan Roundball Classic (Dapper Dan is a sports minded charitable organization in the Steel City) has produced.

This is quite a statement. If you're not familiar with this game it might interest you to know that over half of the participants go on to star in major college basketball.

The feature event of the evening is a game pitting the Pennsylvania State All-Stars against the best from the "other forty-nine." Some former greats of the U.S. team are Dean Memminger (Marquette), Howard Porter (Villanova), Bob Whitmore (Notre Dame), Jim McDaniel (Western Kentucky), Calvin Murphy (Niagra), Lanny Taylor (Georgia's leading scorer this season) and Rich Yunkus (Georgia Tech's big gun), to name a few.

Although it may seem like a mismatch the Pa. boys have produced a number of standouts also. Sim Hill (one of the top five scorers in the nation in '68-'69), Norm Vanlier (now with the Cincinnati Royals), Ken Durrett (LaSalle's leading rebounder and scorer), Dick DeVenzio (Duke's playmaker), and Dennis Wucyk (a starter as a sophomore for North Carolina), are all previous performers.

The U.S. team leads in the series four games to two but nearly each game has been an awesome display of basketball skills.

As was mentioned before this season's crop of hoopsters may be the best to date. It may not be just by coincidence that Notre Dame coach Johnny Dee was conducting a clinic in the 'Burgh the weekend that this contest was played. (This department is hopeful of following up this column with a report of how coach Dee made out with the prospects that he met that weekend. This will not appear for a few weeks, when all signings are definite.)

Although many of the players have signed letters of intent for various colleges, some of the better ones are still open prey for college recruiters. The leading figure among these is 6'11" Tom McMillan of Mansfield, Pa. Although the highest scorer in Pennsylvania history (he "averaged" 47 points per game and shot an unheard of 75% from the field for the season) he has yet to announce the college of his choice as we go to press. Word is expected any day on his decision, probably an Atlantic Coast school.

Dayton made a prize choice when they grabbed 6'0" guard Don Smith from Dayton. He was tremendously quick and had a pro-style shot already. He should be a bonafide all-America by the end of his college career.

This was a very good year for guards in the Roundball. Besides Smith, Tom Kivisto from Aurora, Ill. was very impressive. At 6'2" he was as smooth a ball-handler as you'll find and he has an accurate outside shot. Although nothing was made definite he will probably follow his brother and attend Kansas.

Ronny Lyons from Meson County, Kentucky was the fanciest player in the game and at 5'9" he possesses that all-important quick release. The "Baron," Adolf Rupp has signed the little hustler to play for his home state.

Although the guards are exceptionally good this year, one should not slight the "big men" underneath. Dwight Jones of Houston (6'8") won the MVP award for the U.S. team and he proved extremely agile and aggressive under the hoop. He has not announced where he will attend school next year, but look for Guy Lewis of Houston to pay plenty of visits to his home.

Jones had plenty of help on the boards. This help included a 7'3" giant from North Carolina named Tom Berelson. Although Berelson was a little awkward, he had a good shooting touch and with a little work he could prove to be the best ball player of all these.

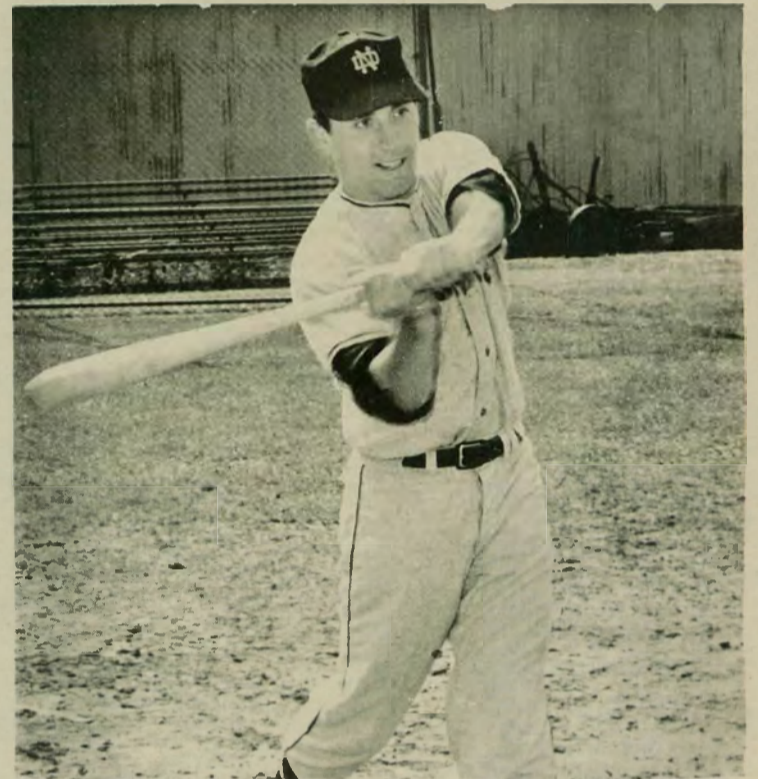
Ed Searcy of New York City's Power Memorial (Lew Alcindor's high school) did not have an exceptionally great game but his defensive abilities are beyond reproach (he blocked one of McMillan's hook shots). He is extremely quick and, when he is motivated, there aren't many better players in the country. He has signed a grant-in-aid for Duquesne University.

One other "hostile" big man was Harold Sullinger of Camden, New Jersey. Sullinger watched McMillan for awhile and although McMillan scored 37 points (eight below his average) he was kept off the boards perfectly by Sullinger. Harold has not yet revealed his choice of schools.

Roland Grant from Philadelphia's South High is one man that Dee might not mind having at ND. Grant is 7' even and he is fairly smooth for a man his size. He, too, needs work but the raw materials are there in abundance.

Bill "Moony" Knight of Braddock, Pa. has received offers from 105 different schools (none of which were from Notre Dame up until the Roundball Classic). Knight is a 6'6" forward who shoots like a guard and rebounds like a center. Although he was taking an interest in N.C. State, he had not made a definite selection.

These are only a few of the stars from the past high school season. It is pretty much agreed on that Notre Dame has to have a good recruiting year to survive in "big time" ball, and possibly Johnny Dee might be able to lure some of these touted individuals to the Dome. If not then it will be mighty hard to keep playing the schedule we have and finish with the same results.



Rich Lucke will try to bring the Irish out of their team slump this afternoon when ND meets Western Michigan at Kalamazoo. Tomorrow Notre Dame will play its first home game against the Broncos.

Roger Brown named MVP

Indiana Pacer Release—For the second time in three years All-Pro forward Roger Brown has been chosen the Most Valuable Pacer for the 1969-70 season. Brown also won the honor for the 1967-68 season.

The selection, determined by a poll of press, radio, and television of the area, came as no surprise, as Roger Brown is currently enjoying the best season of his career.

Roger is leading the Pacers in scoring with a 23.3, which is 8th best in the league and second best for a forward. His percentage from the 2-pt., 3-pt. and free throw areas are all superb. His .517 percentage from the 2-pt. range is 4th best in the league and his .818 free throw shooting is 10th best in the league and 2nd best among forwards. This season Roger has added a new weapon to his offense—the "home run" shot. To date, Roger is 34 of 112 for a .298 percentage, which is the leading percentage on the squad.

Besides being a great scorer, Roger is also in the league's Top 10 in assists with 387 and is averaging almost eight rebounds per game.

A superb athlete, Roger is respected by everyone throughout the league. His ability to go to the basket and pull up short and shoot the jumper, makes him one of the most difficult men in all basketball to guard.

A graduate of the Brooklyn

playgrounds, Roger is poetry in motion. On more than one occasion, Roger has drawn a long groan from the crowd for a spectacular driving, twisting lay-up.

Roger has been denied a spot

on the 1st team All-Pro team both of his two previous seasons, but with the credentials he has compiled this year, it will be extremely difficult to leave Roger Brown off the first unit of the All-League team.

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	5	2	.714	—	Baltimore	5	2	.714	—
St. Louis	5	2	.714	—	Boston	5	3	.625	½
Chicago	4	3	.571	1	Detroit	5	3	.625	½
New York	3	4	.429	2	Washington	4	3	.571	1
Philadelphia	3	5	.375	2½	New York	2	6	.250	3½
Montreal	1	6	.143	4	Cleveland	2	6	.250	3½
West					West				
*Cincinnati	8	3	.721	—	*Minnesota	4	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	5	5	.500	2½	*California	5	2	.714	½
San Fran.	5	5	.500	2½	*Oakland	3	4	.429	2½
San Diego	5	5	.500	2½	Kansas City	3	4	.429	2½
Houston	4	5	.444	3	*Chicago	3	5	.375	3
*Los Angeles	3	6	.333	4	Milwaukee	3	6	.333	3½
*—night game not included					*—night game not included				
Pittsburgh 7 New York 4					Kansas City 8 Milwaukee 6				
Chicago 6 Philadelphia 5					Detroit 4 Cleveland 2				
San Diego 5 Atlanta 4 (10 inn.)					Boston 8 New York 5				
Cincinnati 10 Los Angeles 2 (7th inn)					Washington 4 Baltimore 2				
San Francisco 6 Houston 6 (6th inn')					Chicago at Oakland, night				
					Minnesota at California, night				