

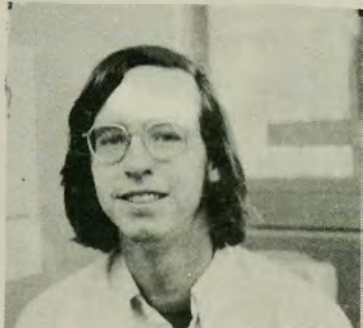
THE OBSERVER

Vol. V, No. 107

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Tuesday, April 13, 1971

Student Union leadership filled



by Cliff "Buzz" Wintrode

Student Union Director Bill McGrath unveiled yesterday the team of people he will be working with during the new Union year.

The appointees will assist him in providing a direction for the Student Union as it begins planning for the coming year.

This "direction" will be revealed later this week after a meeting Wednesday night of all the top people in the Union hierarchy. McGrath declined to comment on what possibly could come out of that meeting.

The appointments were announced by McGrath are:

Tim Howald, associate director, Matt Kubik, executive coordinator, Kathy Eglet, assistant director, Milt Jones, assistant director, and Tim Schaffer, comptroller. These people hold the very top management positions.

Also, Steve Flavin, academic commissioner, Don Mooney, social commissioner, Jim Schneid, services commissioner and Bob Brinkman, cultural arts commissioner.

The Cultural Arts Commission will be reorganized, according to McGrath.

Howald said that his primary task will be to follow through on ideas that either McGrath or he come up with, but are too time-consuming for McGrath.

"I will also keep on top of the

commissioners and their activities," added Howald.

Another area of his concern would be to handle relationships with the Vice-President of Student Affairs, Father Thomas Blantz or another administrator.

Howald also said that McGrath and he will share the duties at the top "almost equally" though McGrath will have the final say in any action.

Mooney said that the Social Commission will concentrate on many small free events while keeping the big money-making concerts. Three big spring concerts may be held next year, he said.

There will be TGIF parties "every so often" and an attempt will be made to organize impromptu afternoon concerts on nice days, added Mooney.

The Social Commission will also co-sponsor hall social ac-

tivities and make the Union's experience in such events available, Mooney said.

Schaffer will have ultimate financial responsibility in Union business affairs and all the business managers will work directly through him.

He said that there will be a change in the Union's policy on handling complimentary tickets to its workers. One-hundred single tickets will be available instead of fifty sets of tickets. This practice is only employed for the big concerts.

Schneid said that his top priority is to get more students involved in working for the Services Commission. There are jobs open which require no more than an hour's work a week, Schneid said.

Continued on page 8

Air fares increase to meet rising cost

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The nation's financially ailing airlines won permission yesterday to impose fare increases that could cost consumers an extra \$400 million over the next 12 months, depending upon the volume of air travel.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), with two of its five members dissenting in part, authorized an immediate 6 per cent hike in coach fares and gave tentative approval for an additional 3 per cent boost in 50 days if no objections are filed before them.

The rise in coach fares means first class, military and youth fares will go up automatically as well since all are tied together under a formula. First class prices are 130 per cent of those for coach tickets, with military fares 50 per cent and youth fares two-thirds of the coach price.

Increased Revenue

CAB Chairman Secor Browne estimated that the two step increase would bring the airlines at least \$115 million a year in additional revenues and might generate as much as \$400 million annually if passenger traffic is heavy.

For example, the present Detroit to Miami coach fare will go up from \$81 to \$86, the Atlanta to Memphis fare will rise from \$32 to \$34 and that from Indianapolis to Washington will climb from \$44 to \$45.

The higher ticket prices are expected to go into effect in about three weeks. The airlines are

required to give 21 days notice after filing their new prices with the CAB.

The board's decision was the first stage of an intense investigation into the airline fare structure. The CAB is likely to take action on other fares—including discount and 'joint' or inter airline fares—later this year.

The Nation's airlines had asked for increases ranging from 12 to 27 per cent this year. They registered combined losses of \$195 million last year despite fare hikes of 10 per cent and 6 per cent in 1969 and 3 per cent in 1970.

The airlines have blamed their deficits on spiraling operating

Continued on page 8

Preregistration by class to begin this Thursday

Preregistration for the fall semester 1971-72 will begin Thursday, April 15, under a strict class priority system according to Assistant Registrar Daniel J. Rach. Photographs for Notre Dame and St. Mary's identification cards will be taken during the procedures which end April 22.

The priority system is designed to eliminate problems connected with check mark courses. Last fall many students had trouble getting into courses, particularly theology, philosophy and sociology, that were open on a 'first come-first serve' basis. Rach said some students practically 'camped overnight' in front of departmental offices so they could be sure of scheduling the courses they wanted for the present semester.

Seniors will be the first to register when they begin to consult their advisors or departmental heads Thursday. Juniors will begin on April 16 while sophomores will report on April 19. Advance registration for the overseas program will be held April 22 in the Administration Building.

Instructions for preregistration have been mailed along with the 'Form 50', which is required for scheduling courses. The pass-fail option will continue as in the past. It is open only to juniors, seniors and fifth year students. They may select one free elective, non-major course per semester. Grades A through D will be converted to 'P' and 'F's will

remain as such. The check mark course procedure will also be the same as in the past.

Rach said that time will be saved and proceedings will be smoother during the week of registration next fall because the ID photographs will be ready when the students arrive on September 7.

Course booklets are now available starting today at the respective dean's office.

HPC discusses roompick policy



selection, hall fellows, freshman orientation and other topics.

A pamphlet describing the various An Tostal activities will be distributed and methods of doing so were discussed. One involved borrowing several cows from the St. Mary's dairy farm and having two people dressed in "zany costumes" standing with them and ringing bells while handing out the pamphlets. Flyers will also be mailed out to all off-campus students next week describing the weekend. Executive Coordinator Fritz Hoeffler said that he was probably going to go over the \$300 advertising budget, but doubted the overrun would cost each hall more than \$10 or \$15 each.

Present HPC secretary Jim Bowman resigned and Imhoff announced he was going to place an ad in the Observer for applicants. The position is volun-

Holbert was arrested by South Bend police last December with three other Notre Dame students, Donald Badger, John Brennan, and Mark Hannahan after an extensive undercover narcotics investigation.

Charges against Holbert were dropped by the civil court in January but he remained suspended from the University from the time he was arrested until Wednesday.

Judicial Coordinator Greg Potts said that the Board's rationale for the decision would be released in a few days. Holbert was reluctant to discuss the facts of the case and just said that he was glad the whole "mess" was over.

Of the other three students involved in the same 'bust', only Mark Hannahan has been reinstated in the University. Badger's suspension was upheld while Brennan's appeal has not yet come before the Board.



tary and does not pay. He asked all those interested to call 8020.

The president of Breen-Phillips claimed that due to "snafu" in room picks, the hall had been forced to hold them over again last night.

on campus today...

7:30 lecture- walter e. schirmer: the executive tight-rope-business and social change, auditorium, center for continuing education.

7:00 & 10:00 films- non-violence department: laos the forgotten war and the people's war, 122 hayes-healy.

8:30 lecture- marty teitel, director of overseas refugee program: what students can do about the war, non-violence department, 2nd floor lafortune.

nd-smc

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

The Preening of America

Recent polls taken on American campuses by Time and Newsweek have revealed unexpected, and most welcome, results. Both magazines found that today's undergraduates, far from boiling with revolutionary fervor, are just as torpid as everyone else.

Joyous tidings, of course, but I must say that I was never worried. Sure, life-styles are a little different on campus these days; nevertheless, I've always felt that down deep this generation clings to the same solid values that sustained all their predecessors.

In my own college days, for example, the most popular aid to sociability on campus was precisely what it is today: Miller High Life Beer. And, mind you, my college days were a good long time ago. I got my B.A. way back in 1908. (My alma mater, incidentally, was a school I'm sure you all know—the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Commercial Baking, from whence, as you are undoubtedly aware, came a veritable host of graduates who later achieved stardom in the breadstuffs game—men like Darrell J. Inskip who invented rye bread with caraway seeds; Irving T. Whitsun who invented the toothpick, thus making it possible to eat rye bread with caraway seeds; Sol Bagel who invented the permanent doughnut which bears his name; and many, many others. Indeed, the list would be far longer if the college had stayed in business but, alas, it was killed by mold in 1921.)

But I digress. Even in 1908, I say, Miller High Life was a campus favorite. In fact, it was popular even before 1908, for Miller has been delivering flavor to discriminating Americans for over 115 years! And today it is more widely appreciated than ever! And why wouldn't it be? In 115 years no other brewer has ever duplicated Miller's flavor. Oh, they've tried to copy Miller, you can bet, but a fat lot of good it did them. Since the very beginning Miller's superb brewing formula has been one of the best kept secrets on earth. It has never been known to more than one man—Miller's chief brewmaster—and he has always been kept inside a hollow mountain in downtown Milwaukee.

But I digress. The polls, I say, have proved that today's college student, though he dresses in a homespun robe and wears chicken bones in his ears, cherishes the same dreams and drives that students have always held dear.



To illustrate, I recently visited a student commune at a prominent Southern university (Michigan State). Now, I'll admit it didn't look much like one of your old-fashioned fraternity or sorority houses. First of all, there was no house. Everyone slept in trees, except for one girl who made a hammock out of a discarded bra. In the second place, meals were not served; they were trapped. And in the third place, the kids didn't talk about the usual things like life, sex, truth and beauty. In fact, they didn't talk. They just sang "Om," holding the note till they hyperventilated and toppled over in a faint.

But appearances are only appearances, as I discovered when I started to interview these people.

"What are you studying?" I asked one young man.

"My navel," he said, and I was vastly reassured, for we all know the crying need for new doctors.

"What do you want to be when you finish school?" I asked another young man.

"A druid," he said, and again I was reassured, for as anyone on Wall Street can tell you, forest ecology is the coming thing.

"Do you believe in women's liberation?" I asked a girl.

"No," was the answer.

"Why not?" I asked.

"I'm a boy," was the answer.

And so it went. And so I say to you again: worry not. Take away the beards, the beads, and the buckskin, and you've got the same lovable freckle-faced achievers you always had, only naked.

* * *

We at Miller High Life are brewers, not social scientists, but this much we know: whatever may be changing in this country, it certainly is not taste buds. We will continue, therefore, to bring you the same delicious Miller High Life. If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

'Daisy Cutter' used

New US air offensive begun

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. war planes dropped more than 500 tons of bombs Monday on North Vietnamese forces besieging Fire Base 6 on South Vietnam's Central Highlands.

The biggest conventional bomb in the U.S. arsenal - the 7.5 ton "Daisy Cutter" - was used for the first time against troops.

Military sources reporting the blitz in the jungles around Fire Base 6 said two "Daisy Cutters" were dropped from four engine C130 transport planes in an attempt to crush North Vietnamese units which have been trying to take the hilltop outpost for almost two weeks.

Flights of 352 Stratofortresses also winged over Fire Base 6, dropping their 30 ton cargos of 500 pound, 750 pound and 1,000 pound bombs in 23 sorties around the outpost.

The "Daisy Cutter" has been used before in the Indochina fighting but not as a tactical weapon against troop concentration.

The big bomb has been used extensively as a destroyer of jungle foliage to create "instant" landing zones for helicopters carrying Allied troops into battle in remote areas.

There was no immediate assessment of the "Daisy Cutter" damage around Fire Base 6 Monday, but military sources said the explosive power of the bombs was demonstrated during



In this 1969 photo, an instructor shows ARVN Artillery school students the workings of an American-made artillery piece.

Vietnamization is the Nixon Administration plan for U.S. disengagement from Indochina. UPI TELEPHOTO

the South Vietnamese offensive into Laos earlier this year when the devices caused landslides blocking Communist supply roads in mountainous regions.

The effect on people was believed considerable. Even well outside the immediate blast area, the concussion of 7.5 tons of explosives would disable troops by causing bleeding from the nose and ears, military sources said.

The bombs are dropped by parachute and detonated just above ground level, blasting clear an area as big as a football field. Military sources said the target for the bombs used Monday was an area where North Vietnamese troops were reported massing.

UPI correspondent Robert E. Sullivan said spokesmen in the field told him as many as 10,000 Communist troops had moved into the Fire Base 6 area as part of a local Hanoi offensive to prove that the South Vietnamese campaign in Laos had failed to break the back of North Vietnam's war machine.

Saigon communiques Monday reported 2,624 Communists killed in the Fire Base 6 area in the past 12 days. South Vietnamese losses were placed at 172 killed and 292 wounded.

Collection for Viet aid center tonight

Monies for the medical aid center in Quang Ngai, South Vietnam will be collected in the dining halls tonight. The 600 students who agreed to abstain from luxuries can contribute their savings at the dining halls. Students who did not sign up as participants in the Refugee Aid Program are, of course, welcome to contribute.

Notre Dame - St. Mary's Academic Commission

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all reporters please attend

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day afternoon for job ap-
plication and description.

Responsibilities defined

Vice-presidents assess their roles

by Kevin McGill

This is the first of a two part insight designed to acquaint our readers with the responsibilities of the six vice presidents of the University. It also describes the efforts they make to keep abreast of both student life and the events effecting the University in the off-campus community. Today's insight focuses on the Rev. Thomas E. Blantz, vice president for student affairs; James W. Frick, vice president for public relations and development and Philip J. Faccenda, vice president and general counsel.

The Rev. Thomas E. Blantz, C.S.C., vice president for student affairs, says that his office is concerned with "all student life except academics." He is the man who listens to the monetary problems of the Skeet and Trap Club and who arranges for extra security when a group is playing in Stepan Center.

Fr. Blantz's office is in La Fortune and much of his day is occupied meeting Student Union representatives or people from

Observer Insight

other student activities who wish to discuss plans for next year or budgetary problems. "Unlike the other vice-presidents we are not bothered by interruptions," said Fr. Blantz. "This is chiefly a service office and part of my and my assistant Fr. Shilts' job is to be available here as much as possible and to be of assistance. We try to make student life a little better, a little more pleasant."

Budgets for student activities, the band, and certain lectures and cultural concerts are under Fr. Blantz's jurisdiction. While the student government handles most of its own financial arrangements itself, he countersigns all of their checks and contracts as a "permanent university official."

The dean of students, the infirmary, the campus ministry, student housing and psychological services all report to Fr. Blantz. Much of his work is administrative, trying to coordinate these departments. Most of this work is done in the evening when he is not busy with students and faculty members who come to him, some with appointments and some unannounced.

Fr. Blantz corresponds with various departments and the administration in the evening. He also writes recommendation for

students and answers queries from other universities about matters such as Notre Dame's policy about alcohol on campus. With coeducation now becoming a reality, he has "an awful lot of meetings and conferences with the other side of the road."

Fr. Blantz is an elected member of the Board of Trustees where he represents the students, and a member of the Student Life Council, where he represents the administration, action as a go-between for the administration and the students. He is also on the Student Union Board of Directors, the Faculty Board for the Control of Athletics, the Campus Ministry Committee, and the Academic Council.

Understanding and Support

James W. Frick is the vice president for public relations and development. His job is to "generate understanding of and support for the University." According to Frick private institutions will succeed in the future only on the basis of their ability to put support together, and very often understanding leads to support.

Besides tuition, auxiliary operations and endowments, Notre Dame's support comes from the gifts of alumni, parents, foundations, corporations and "others who are just of the University."

Frick's office is directly responsible for the total public relations of the University. All publications except student and scholarly works, go through the office. This includes, for instance, a brochure on the College of Business Administration.

The University's primary external contact with the public is through two publications. *Alumnus* magazine, besides presenting news of the University, presents the criticism of all facets of the alumni in a letters section. "Insight" has a circulation of 90,000, half going to alumni and half to others with whom the

university is concerned.

Frick supervises the activities of the Alumni Association, the Development Operation, Information Services, Publications, the Placement Bureau, and Special Projects. Special

Projects deals with matters such planning for presidential dinners and arranging board and lodging during Trustees' Council meetings, Frick said.

Much of Frick's time on

Continued on page 6

Course evaluations by faculty now available

Course evaluation booklets stressing the faculty view for most of the departments in the College of Arts and Letters are now available in the respective department offices for interested students. Academic Affairs Commissioner Fred Giuffrida announced yesterday.

According to Giuffrida, "This is not intended to be competition with the Scholastic evaluation. We just feel that these evaluations put together by faculty members would expand on the Scholastic evaluation, which is done by students. We thought it would be desirable to have the faculty viewpoint."

Giuffrida, along with his Associate Commissioners Dave Hoppe and Tom Long has been working on this project since he took office. "A lot of the work has already been done for us by the various departments. They have the material, all that was needed was for it to be publicized."

The following departments have their course outlines ready for distribution:

Philosophy - 200 copies, more will be printed as needed; Music - 200 copies; Theology - 300 copies; English, Sociology, Anthropology, Psychology and History all have "ample amounts."

The Government Department has nothing available because there are no electives open except to those in The Committee

for Academic Progress. Also, there are no booklets for the General Program because there are too few students taking GP courses as electives.

Giuffrida said, "Without the help of Dave Hoppe, Tom Long, Dean Dever T. Plunkett and the various faculty members, especially Dr. Bernard Norling in History, we would not have been able to do it."

He also urged that those students interested in courses by request begin thinking about it seriously. Fifteen students and a professor are the pre-requisites for starting a course not presently offered by the University.



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Glen S. Corso, Editor-in-Chief

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Bruce Rieck, Business Manager

When the hounds of spring are on winter's traces,
the Mother of months in meadow or plain,
Fills the shadows and windy places
With lisp of leaves and ripple of rain.

--Algernon Swinburn

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Clear and Present Danger to the University

The first chapter of the great Drug Bust has apparently come to a close. Don Holbert, one of the four who was suspended by the Dean of Students whom the civil charges against were dropped, was finally told that he would be allowed to continue at Notre Dame. No doubt Holbert is grateful to the board for rescuing him from his state of limbo—a state of not knowing if the grades he was receiving would ever be recorded or having the threat of a sudden and friendly summons from the Selective Service hanging over his head. The length of time the process took and the very reason that the process was initiated point out a fact that is rapidly becoming most disturbing—the most imminent, clearest and most present danger to the students is the Judicial Code.

The present Judicial code was SLC's third choice; the first two being rejected by Fr. Hesburgh and the Board of Try

The present Judicial code was the SLC's third choice; the first two being rejected by Fr. Hesburgh and the Board of Trustees respectively. As former Student Body Vice-President Fred Dedrick's letter (see right) makes clear, misplaced faith in the basic goodness of men's judgement led the composers of the present system and the Student Life Council to

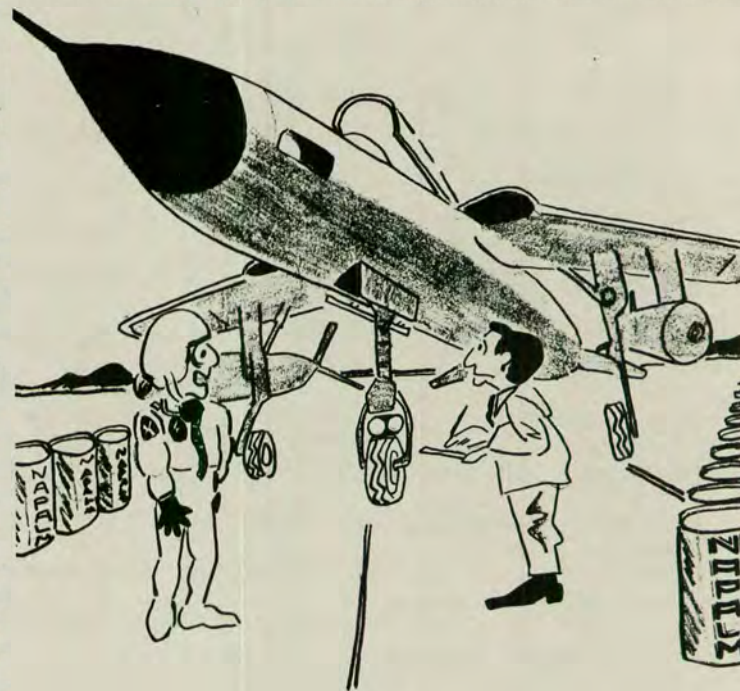
accept a system in which there is no guarantee of student rights. The present code is a loose one, and the biggest losers under it are the students.

The first grave hazard of the present code is the apparently limitless leeway to initiate action given to the Dean of Students. Reihle exercised that leeway by suspending Badger and Holbert before they reached the appeals board, so that those two men were forced to prove their innocence. The obvious prejudicial power given to the Dean of Students is powerful enough by itself to abrogate the entire judicial process.

The second grave hazard the present code possesses is the arbitrariness of the Catch - 22 charge under which Holbert was originally suspended. A "clear and present danger to the University" could be any number of things, including political radicalism. An unfriendly court could amplify the political effects of any attempt to limit student dissent on campus. Or it could dispense punishment and absolution from the position of beneficent deity, as has apparently been done in the Holbert case.

The present system cannot and should not last. The Dean of Students was overruled in two out of the three cases that have been heard. Holbert's case, even more than the other two, was a clear miscarriage of justice. The South Bend Police, never noted for tolerance towards drug abuse, declined to even bring him to trial for lack of evidence. Yet Holbert languished in an uncertain state for several months. It is painfully obvious that the decision to suspend the three was an overreaction on the Administration's part. The ugly fact is that such overreaction is sanctioned by law. That law can and should be modified by the near moribund SLC, before further transgressions, under the guise of legality, take place.

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"I'm fighting in Indo-China for
God, my country, my family...
and because I'm a pyromaniac."

The Observer received this letter in the Mornign Mail yesterday, and we thought we'd turn it into a column because the subject discussed is particularly germane in light of the Judicial Council's reversal of Father Reihle's Holbert suspension. Mr. Dedrick was Student Body Vice-President last year.

Fred Dedrick

Informality

Sometimes a newspaper carries devastating weight. Tim McCarry's suicide. Co-ed by 1974. Summa goes over the top. The suspension of a student...without a trial.

I'm sorry Tim is gone. He was a friend, although we argued more often than we said hello. But I will save the eulogies for other friends and other times when we can come together and remember him.

I'm surprised that the University has finally decided that Our Lady is good enough for ladies. But then I suppose it was just a matter of time, and more time and more time.

This Summa campaign is wonderful. \$54 million and sometimes we couldn't get hot water in the halls.

Ah, but this last item was the one that drew me out of my comfortable chair. Perhaps I should just laugh and forget about it, chalk it up under that lengthening column of "things to be forgotten about ND." But since it's a Saturday night I'll try to state my case and then go to bed.

You see it all began way back at a meeting of the SLC when it was decided that the Student Judicial Code was not working very well and should be revised and brought up to date. This was approximately in Apr. of 1969. Beginning then and continuing until November a committee of six worked many long and frustrating hours. Eventually the final committee copy was finished and after many hours the SLC passed it with amendments and submitted it to Fr. Hesburgh. Now admittedly the finished copy was long and probably a bit too complicated. It was a compromise between two lawyers, Mr. Faccenda and Dean Faschio, two students, myself and Gary Macinerney, and Prof. Norling and Fr. Rheile. Believe me it was no easy task.

Two months later Fr. Hesburgh had still not said whether it was approved or disapproved. They told me he was busy. Unfortunately he still had time to approve injunction proceedings.

After the Dow-CIA demo and the following trial, everyone knew that the SLC would soon have to find out what Fr. Hesburgh's answer would be. By February he told us...No. When we attempted to re-work the code, Fr. Burtchaell came up with the wonderful idea that we should try to do away with some of the formalities that makes the judicial process slow and complicated. Everyone was relieved. Instead of going over again that long and cumbersome code we would simply write up a few pages of informal proceedings and rely on the goodness and fairness of people's hearts.

I am not surprised to see the outcome. From the article in the Observer, the atmosphere was informal. The Administration alone decided what "imminent danger" was, the Administration used evidence obtained during an informal conversation and the Administration decided what type of counsel was allowed. An amazing display of informality!!!! And did you catch that informal penalty!!!

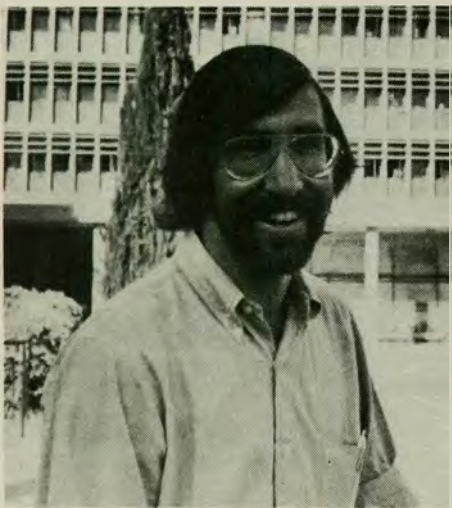
Yes, Fr. Burtchaell has done it again. And yet I can remember so vividly those meetings where he said that the rights of the student would be protected. I remember asking for a further definition of what an imminent threat to the University would entail. I remember hearing Fr. Rheile continually repeating that he always let the student know where he stood during those "informal" hearings in his office. The tragedy is that I believed all that crap. I should have taken the advice of my draft board and assumed that everyone is insincere unless they can prove their sincerity through two interviews, copious letters, and an abridged life story.

Perhaps this specific situation is more complicated than I understand it to be. Nevertheless if the phrase "imminent danger" remains undefined, if students are denied the advice and representation by legal council and if the University hides behind the mask of informality in order to get rid of "undesirables" then Notre Dame has returned to the Stone Age of student rights.

By the way is that "temporary" injunction still in effect?

rick libowitz

law and order at the golden dome



but being for law and order is like being for motherhood; it's a lovely notion but there's a big difference between love and rape.

to an agreement with the University, to drop the case. Someone changed some minds, however, and we were forced to go to court. Brian McInerney was found guilty of using the pronoun "we." Fred Dedrich was found for not swearing for

we are able to sue today.) We decided not to do so; we had no desire to "punish" the University in that way. That was the highlighting difference between "us" and "them"; we sought explanation, not discipline. We wanted the University to



any actions he might take in the future. I was found to be the head of the Free University (no surprise) and cleared. Tim MacCarry was found to have been outside the Administration Building when the alleged events were said to occur. He was cleared. The University was satisfied; their restraining order had become a temporary injunction (it's probably still posted by the Recruiting Office). But what of us.

We had lost many hours of sleep, meals missed, studies destroyed for the remnant of the semester. It had cost us money, but Paul Kusbach, our lawyer, had been more worried about the case than the fee. We were raising money for him, but not being pressed. On the surface, we had lost much, but in fact we had gained something much more valuable. We had seen how people act, and picked up a moral.

When Tim and I were cleared, we became eligible to sue the University for the recovery of monies lost during the trial. (As there is no statute of limitations,

understand, to realize that so many of the students were not playing games, or disrupting for the hell of it. A lawsuit would have been fighting the University with its own dirty weapons. At best, it offered an empty victory.

I've had time to do a great deal of thinking, in the past months. Sitting by a wadi in the Negev, I spent many hours brooding over what had been done, why and with what results I thought about the people involved, symbolized by Fr. Riehle, and my overwhelming feeling was pity for them.

They just cannot see; they think punishment, rule by fear and fiat solves all problems. They cannot seem to realize that, at best, this merely delays the inevitable confrontation, causing it to be more bitter and violent, when it does occur. Charles McCarthy defines violence as "any action in which a human being is treated in an inhuman manner." Clearly, violence is rampant at Notre Dame.

I saw Fr. Hesburgh, during his visit to

Jerusalem last October. His response to my questions about the campus was "Things are quieter than they have been in a long time; the people are friendlier." Have more damning words ever been said about a so-called place of intellectual ferment?

For a University to be "quiet", for the only clashes to be on the playing fields, is for that University to die. The campus remains isolated from what some people refer to as the "real world", past the boundaries of Notre Dame Avenue and U.S. 31. It could be the perfect living laboratory for human evolution—where intellectual battles may rage. Inside those hideous Neo Gothic buildings, the true search, probing and experimentation may occur that will change a high school graduate into an individual, a distinct personality, with positive notions about love, honor and morality. This should be the imprint of Notre Dame on its men (and soon, its women); there seems little room for the love, honor and wisdom, shown me by my best teachers, in that gray-flannel facade some wish to perpetuate.

Do I have "the" answer, a magic patented plan for making things perfect? No. Of course Fr. Riehle should be replaced; the pistol-packing Dean went out a long time ago. I'm not proposing to throw out everyone who doesn't agree with me. I only ask that their reasoning be sound, their positions, honest.

Too many people have forgotten that there exist two phases to law, letter and spirit. They have forgotten the spirit, which is, in fact, the justification for the letter. The spirit of the law is missing at Notre Dame. How may it be acquired? By making, in effect, a new "leap of faith"; by creating guidelines, adjustable to the situation, rather than prison-like "rules and regulations". By creating an atmosphere of sympathy with the student, rather the drawing lines. By having open discussions and private rooms, rather than pass keys and fifteen minute regulations.

We've come a long way at Notre Dame; a great number of the little hypocrisies of life at du Lac have been eradicated, because the Administration became convinced that the students would no longer tolerate them. Yet we have still not faced some of the basic hypocrisies. It's not a call to revolution—although many are near it—I want to stress the desperate need for rapid evolution at Notre Dame. Firing young teachers and retiring others because they are 70 is not the way. Suspending students and going to court is not the way. Sending one student into another student's room is not the way. Is "Do as I say, not as I do" to continue as the guiding light? Preach love and prosecute? Must the cooperative spirit, the spark of unity witnessed last May, be created only by student deaths?

The days drift on, some better, some longer, than others. Often thoughts turn to times past; the people, the places we went and the things we did together. Occasionally, a letter arrives from one of those people and all else is put aside, for the letter to be read, re-read and mused over. This afternoon, a letter arrived, from Pat McDonough, one of the closest in an emotion-packed Senior year. The envelope was filled with Observer clippings and comments on them. Arrests, R.A.'s (a new term, at least) turned police, Student Center managers being fired; people filled with distrust, suspicion and inflexibility. Always, two names, James Burtchael and James Riehle. For me, it seemed like an old, old story.

It must be said, in all fairness, that Fr. Riehle is a symptom, not a cause. The teacher I most respect once told me, "You know, one of the criteria for making a man Dean of Students is his expendability." This isn't a personal attack on the man; during some of our most bitter struggles, we had occasion to meet in informal circumstances, in which he was always pleasant. Fr. Riehle wears different hats for business and pleasure; he's not an ogre. However, the business hat needs changing.

I don't know the full details of the trials that took place this year, so I won't attempt to judge them. At the same time, they wound suspiciously akin to those a number of us went through just one year ago.

You remember, Dow Chemical and the CIA? Recruiters who refused to speak to long-haired students, 10 students suspended for obeying conscience and four others sent to court? Four students and a mini-skirted nun. You remember, it was in all the papers. There were all sorts of statements and articles at the time, for us it was a long, uncomfortable time. But what did it mean?

In December, we thought we had come

an exhibit
by tom breitenbach
at the memorial library



The Crucifixion



Portrait of Lissy B. She caused me to rediscover beautiful colors after a period when my paintings were very somber, reflecting my depression.

Center panel of a triptych for Jim Morrison of the Doors. Untitled. It depicts a modern metropolis of the future at noon. Morrison hopes to use it as a cover for an album of poetry.



Ad warning issued

The Ombudsman's office issued a warning yesterday concerning advertisements or posters offering summer jobs but requiring a "substantial fee" before receiving information or consideration for the job.

Ombudsman Paul Dziedzic said an "investigation has shown that most of these operations manage to stay within the law but don't deliver jobs. They mention great salaries or utopian working

conditions but only promise to send information or put your name on a list."

Dziedzic said there is no guarantee that there are jobs available or the downpayment will yield a job. He called the "come-ons with questionable follow-throughs."

The recent ad for summer employment on yachts was recently investigated by Dziedzic's office and declared an

"unwise investment." He said there is nothing illegal about the ad but his contacts with a California alumnus and the Los Angeles Police Department have indicated that "operations of this kind produced few jobs for those who apply."

The Ombudsman's office could not get specific information on the ad, which offered to send a list of names to yacht clubs throughout the United States for six dollars, because it had no telephone number and was not listed in the Los Angeles Better Business Bureau files.

Dziedzic said his office has not found any illegal operations advertised for Notre Dame students but re-emphasized the opinion that they are poor investments.

Water mattresses for sale: to obtain info or place orders call Tom at 282-2250 from 5-10 pm Monday-Friday.

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

Storage space available during summer. Call Tom: 282-2250.

For Sale 12 string folk guitar, excellent condition. Best offer. Pat 8895

AUTOMOTIVE

For sale 1969 Fiat '24 Spider \$2195 Dave 232-1611, 232-2322

For Sale - 1966 Ford Econoline. Paneled, carpeted, with bar and bed, 10 Speaker Stereotape System and more. \$850 or best offer. Call John 233-9508

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Crypt - New Hours 12:30-4:00

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Hendrix - Cry of Love - \$3.60

Cat Stevens - Ten for Tillerman - \$3.10

Elton John - Tumbleweed Connection \$3.10

Mountain - Nantucket Sleighride

RIDES

Kentucky Club Derby Bus leaves Friday 4:30-7:15, 3 pm returns Sunday 5:27-12 noon. \$15 round trip. Sign-ups 7-9:30 pm LaFortune Basement. Thursday 4-15-71

Need ride to Indianapolis or Muncie this weekend. Call Ohle at 6805

PEANUTS PERSONAL

Happy one month anniversary to my sweetie from your loving mistress

Jude - You owe the Observer \$.50 Kelly

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FOR SALE

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

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
0-10	.50	.75	1.00	1.15	1.25
11-15	.60	1.00	1.35	1.75	2.15
16-20	.70	1.15	1.70	2.40	2.80
21-25	.85	1.35	2.00	2.90	3.45
26-30	1.00	1.60	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.30	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	6.00



Detroit police and firemen remove the dead and injured from a six car crash which killed seven persons on the Ford Freeway on April 11. Nineteen more were injured. Police said the disaster occurred after an

eastbound auto, travelling at a speed estimated at up to 100 miles per hour, went out of control, hit the median curb, catapulted over the dividing rail and hurtled into the westbound traffic. UPI TELEPHOTO

V-P's assess their roles

Cut and Dried

campus is spent attending meetings, but he was away from the campus for approximately 30 weeks last year. "I do a lot of my creating, thinking, and planning on planes," he said.

Frick is the president-elect of the American College Public Relations Association and serves on the board of the St. Joseph Bank and Trust Company in addition to other national and local positions. Every year he takes courses to keep in touch with what is happening in education. He is a Morrissey Hall Fellow which, he says, helps him "find out what students are thinking." Frick has served as a consultant to many colleges and universities all over the world. He hopes that these many outside involvements "will broaden my vision and give me new perspectives so that I become the most efficient person for this office."

Frick is also a member of the Academic Council and the Financial Executive Committee.

As the Vice President and General Counsel, Philip J. Faccenda has both professional legal functions and administrative functions. As the chief attorney of the university, his work is "cut and dried, very much like a lawyer's." He is consulted in all legal matters of the University, and offers advice and occasionally his time to students.

He has five law student assistants conduct much of his legal business through two South Bend law firms. If, for instance, a dispute should arise between the architect and the contractor working on a University building, he would refer it to one of those firms.

"Basically," Faccenda said, "we work on problems before they are contested. We do the planning so that litigation does not occur."

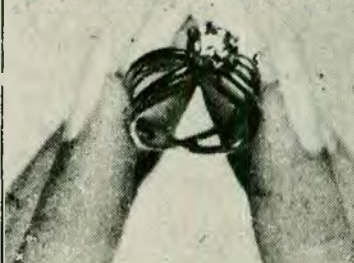
Part of his administrative work is to represent the University's interests as a corporate entity to the city, county and state governments and the major service institutes in South Bend. He tries to keep informed of developments in the state legislature and to talk to many state representatives. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Indiana Forum and is on the boards of directors of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce and Urban Coalition.

Faccenda is the assistant secretary of the University Board of Trustees, which he compares to being the secretary of a corporation. It is his job to schedule and call, in a legal manner, all the meetings of the Board of Trustees and to prepare all the correspondence between the University and the board.

He is in almost weekly contact with the Board members by telephone, and frequently communicates with them by mail. In this way he is the Board of Trustees' representative on the campus. Since he also schedules and attends most of the Board's committee meetings, he is able to communicate between the various committees.

Faccenda is on the Academic Council and the SLC. He is Fr. Hesburgh's representative to the Faculty Senate and coordinates the advisory councils in the various colleges.

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For rent over summer: Four bedroom house, air-conditioning, two-car garage, Good location. Call 1075

Home for summer rental: 2 bdrm. on large wooded lot near campus, furnished, air conditioned, garage, car included in rental to responsible party. Call 234-8652

For rental, Summer: June, July, August. Near UND: 4 bedrooms. Utilities, Furnished: \$150 per month. Call 284-1774 after 5:30 pm.

Efficiency apartment close to ND, hospitals, and downtown. Call 287-5371 after 5 pm

LOST AND FOUND

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

WALLET FOUND: owner must identify. Call 5246

Lost - Eternamatic Watch (without band) in vicinity of Keenan-Stanford or St. Joe Lake. Initials on back (J.H.W.) Reward call John 3348

Found: Set of keys behind Admin. Building. Call Bob 3721

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3733 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

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Bass player and Lead singer needed immediately. Call Jim 1859

Irish drop pair to W. Michigan

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sports Editor

Last season, Notre Dame's baseball team went unbeaten in all ten of its home games but the Western Michigan Broncos crushed any hopes the Irish had for compiling a similar streak this year by quelling a ninth inning Irish rally and handing Notre Dame a 10-7 setback last Thursday. The Broncos also beat the Irish in Kalamazoo on Saturday, scoring three runs in the eighth inning to post a come from behind 3-2 triumph.

Notre Dame came to bat in the ninth inning of Thursday's home opener trailing the Broncos 10-3 and almost staged a tremendous comeback.

Pinch hitter Rob Rechan opened the Irish ninth with a single. Pete Schmidt and Joe LaRocca followed with singles to load the bases. The Broncos got the first out of the inning when Phil Krill hit into a force play at second base while Rechan scored. Charlie Horan batted after Krill and the Irish captain drilled a triple to right center, fence about 360' from home plate. A double and a pair of singles resulted in two more Bronco tallies.

good for two runs. Western Michigan then brought in Bill Lauber to relieve starter Brian Sullivan on the mound. Lauber walked the first batter he faced, Bob Roemer, then gave up a run scoring single to pinch hitter Jim Panici. Tom O'Connor's single loaded the bases for Notre Dame and coach Jake Kline sent up another pinch hitter, Gary Mayer. Mayer brought an abrupt end to the Irish rally by hitting a ground ball to the Bronco second baseman who tagged O'Connor on his way to second then threw to first, doubling up Mayer.

There were 31 hits in Thursday's slugfest, 16 of them by Notre Dame. The Irish were hurt by poor defensive play however, committing five errors that led to four unearned Bronco runs.

Notre Dame took the lead in the first inning, scoring a run on a double by freshman Pete Schmidt and a single by Phil Krill.

Western Michigan came back to take the lead with three runs in the fourth inning. Dick Cox led off the frame with a line drive home run to left center that cleared the

The Irish picked up a couple of runs in their half of the fourth to tie the score, 3-3. A walk and singles by Bob Roemer and Tom

McGraw loaded the bases for Notre Dame with none out in the fourth. Tom O'Connor's long double to left brought home two runners and sent his highly vocal cheering section into hysteria. Bronco pitcher Sullivan worked out of further trouble though, fanning Notre Dame's starting hurler, Ron Schmitz, and Bill Schoen, and retiring Schmidt on an infield fly.

The Broncos took the lead for good in the fifth stanza, scoring a run on a double and an infield error.

Western Michigan added two more markers in the sixth, thanks to three singles and a two base error in the Irish outfield. Tom Monroe's wind-blown three run homer in the seventh inning was the big blow in a four-run Bronco outburst and Western Michigan concluded their scoring by picking up a run in the eighth on a walk and a pair of singles.

Schmidt, O'Connor and Roemer each had three hits to lead the Irish at bat. Horan also chipped in a pair of safeties. Monroe was the big slugger for the Broncos, collecting four hits and five runs batted in.

Schmitz took the loss for the Irish, dropping his record to 1-2.

The senior right-hander went six and a third innings and was tagged for 12 hits. He gave up nine runs, five of them earned, struck out four and walked none. Jim Noe and Mark Pittman finished up the game for Notre Dame. Noe gave up three hits and a run in an inning and two-thirds while Pittman hurled one hitless inning, striking out two.

Sullivan picked up the win for the Broncos, despite yielding 14 hits.

In Saturday's game, the Irish broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Notre Dame's Mike Riddell and the Broncos' Larry Kulcsar with a pair of runs in the seventh inning. The Broncos, however, rapped four hits and took advantage of an outfield error to score three runs in the eighth for the victory.

The Irish runs came with one out in the seventh. Horan started the surge with a single and Roemer drew a walk, putting men on first and second. Tom McGraw then got a single on a ground ball that took a bad hop over the Bronco second baseman's shoulder and Horan scored. A single to center by Riddell plated Roemer and brought Mike Yesh in from the

Western Michigan bullpen. Yesh was able to retire the side without further damage.

Western Michigan had been held to just four hits over the first seven innings Saturday, but the Broncos broke loose in the eighth frame. Bruce Mierkiewicz led off the inning with a single. After two straight force plays at second base, one coming on a great play by Krill, it looked like Riddell might be out of trouble. His troubles were just beginning though.

Singles by pinch hitter Jack Daniels and Scott Kemple plated the first Bronco run. Kim Dagenais, another pinch hitter, rapped the third consecutive W. Michigan single, to center field, and, when the ball skipped past McGraw for an error, Kemple was able to score from first base with the winning run. Kevin Fanning came on in relief of Riddell at that point and got the last out.

The twin losses to the Broncos dropped the Irish record to 5-7.

Coach Jake Kline's squad was in action yesterday, playing at the U. of Detroit, and has a doubleheader on tap today with the U. of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

JIM MURRAY



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One of the things that will comfort the 34-year-old basketball player, Wilton Norman Chamberlain, in his old age and when he's no longer able to make the dunkshot, is the fact he's certain to go into the Guinness Book of World Records, anyway.

Wilt will not go in the waxworks of great human achievement wearing his basketball suit with the No. 13 on it, or his size-16 sneakers and yellow headache band. Guinness will pass right over the fact that he is the only pro basketball player ever to score 100 points in a night, pull down 55 rebounds, make 18 consecutive field goals, or score 4,029 points in a single regular season and nearly 30,000 points lifetime.

No, Chamberlain will be immortalized with a steering wheel in his hand, not a basketball. His real records are automotive, not athletic—more in the mold of Barney Oldfield, Gustav Daimler, or Dan Gurney. Charles Lindbergh, even.

Wilt Chamberlain has soloed across the United States of America from sea to shining sea more times than any 7-foot 2-inch chauffeur in history. In a single-engine Bentley, and an open-cockpit, water-cooled Maserati.

To Wilt Chamberlain, New York-to-San Francisco is just a commute. He holds the unofficial transcontinental record of 42 hours flat, from Harlem to Nob Hill. His NY-to-LA record rivals the Union Pacific's—36 hours and 10 minutes.

Nine times, Wilt Chamberlain has made this milk run. It is expected his Bentley will one day hang in the Smithsonian, and that he will bring out his memoirs under the title, "We." After all, Lindbergh only had to stay awake 33 hours on his famous solo. Our "Lone Eagle" wasn't even yawning after 40. In fact, he's considering a round-trip next time. He'll circle the Empire State Building and start back. Bear in mind, also, Lindy didn't have women drivers, traffic cops, cows and one-way streets to contend with.

Chamberlain feels sure he has broken several of Richard Petty's one-lap stock car records along the way. But they weren't electronically-timed. At least, he hopes not. For instance, he set a non-stop LA-to-Kansas City clocking of 18 hours and 12 minutes direct from the Freeway Interchange to the Muehlbach Hotel.

Wilt's trips hardly constitute an economy run—unless you count the savings on food and lodging. He has had the Bentley up to 150 m.p.h. on the straight plains runs through the panhandle of Texas or across the plattes of Nebraska. "Did the cops ever chase you?" I asked him. Wilt reflected. "I don't think so," he said. At 184 m.p.h., of course, pursuit could hardly be called a "chase." The police couldn't keep up with him by wire.

Wilt makes the run under Spartan conditions. The car is stripped down to essentials like a telephone, a record-player (not a tape deck, a three-speed record player), a hot plate, a bouquet of flowers (one never knows what one will run into), a television set and a hamper of gourmet sandwiches. Wilt Chamberlain goes across country looking like a guy on his way to the opera.

He never gets out of the car in gas stops, which is a good thing. A gun-metal silver Bentley pulling into a prairie gas station late at night, out of which would unravel a 7-foot 2-inch apparition, would be sure to start rumors of a Marian invasion.

Lewie Alcindor might win the upcoming on-court matchup with Wilt in the Laker-Bucks playoff series, but, after all, basketball is only Wilt's second (or maybe third) best sport. Wilt can take comfort that, in the enduring record books, he's safe, and that he can probably spot Lewie a head-start to St. Louis and still beat him by a day in Milwaukee-to-Montevideo endurance run.



Thinclads second in Ohio

by E.J. Kinkopf
Observer Sports Writer

Juniors Mike McMannon and Elio Polselli carried the Notre Dame Track team to a second place finish in a tri-meet with Miami of Ohio and Bowling Green last Saturday.

Between them, McMannon and Polselli accounted for 21 of the team's 65 points, bringing home three first place honors and two seconds.

McMannon, who specializes in any event that contains the word "jump," brought home two blue ribbons, winning the long jump and triple jump with efforts of 23'4" and 47'2" respectively.

Polselli, the massive muscleman from Windsor, Ontario, who could probably throw a

medicine ball across the Potomac, captured the first place honor in the shot put with an effort of 54'4½". Elio also placed second in the hammer throw, 125', and the discuss toss, 173'5½".

The 440 yard relay team, which failed to place at the Kentucky Relays, turned in a time of 42.6 seconds, good enough for a first place finish in the warm sunshine at Oxford, Ohio.

The mile relay quartet captured a second with a clocking of 3:22.9.

But McMannon and Polselli were not the only ND tracksters to score in the individual events.

Rick Vallicelli took a second in the 100 yard dash, while Don Creehan in the 440 and Gene Mercer in the 880 brought home

third place honors.

Marty Hill, running in the mile event, took a fifth.

The meet, evidenced by the final scores, was relatively close. Miami won, amassing 76 points, while Notre Dame edged out Bowling Green for second place by a single point, 65-64.

The final scorecard could very easily have had the Notre Dame contingent ranked first, had Rick Wohlhuter, who owns the 880, and Pat Holleran, a 3 mile specialist, been able to run. Both were sidelined for their specialties.

Their meeting with the Black Knights of Army cancelled for this Saturday, the team will light out for Columbus, Ohio to participate in the Ohio State Relays on Friday and Saturday of this weekend.

Zahm cops Interhall track title

Mark Pittmann recorded a pair of first place finishes to lead Zahm Hall to the 1971 Interhall track championship. Pittmann won the high jump and took first place in the 440, setting a new record of 51.8 seconds in the process, as the Zahmbies coasted to the Interhall title.

Zahm notched 25 points, almost doubling the total of second place Morrissey, which had 14. Badin took third place with 11 and was followed by Cavanaugh with 10 points, and Breen-Phillips and

Holy Cross with 5 points each.

The meet was highlighted by several excellent individual performances. In addition to the new 440 mark set by Pittmann, new Interhall records were also established in three other events. In the 60-yard dash, Joe Nitti of Holy Cross posted a winning time of 6.5 seconds, .1 of a second better than the old standard. The mile record of 4:53, set last year, fell to Rich Macchia of B-P who turned in a 4:49. John Hoppe of Morrissey set the third record,

establishing a new long jump mark with a leap of 20'2 and three-fourths inches.

In the other individual events, Tome Gere of Zahm took the 880 in 2:07.2 and Jeff Warnimont of Badin won the 60 yd. low hurdles with a time of 8.0 seconds.

Morrissey captured the 4-lap relay race and Cavanaugh won the 8-lap relay. Second place finishes by the Zahmbies in both these events clinched their overall victory.

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People and ideas for: the telephone directory, movies, concessions, co-ops, European and other trips, the rider service, and other original ideas.

Stop in the Student Union Office - 4th floor LaFortune any weekday afternoon for job application and description

Lens Jans debate Vietnam policy

Two antagonists - a member of the Movement and a member of the State Department - clashed last night over the war in Indochina and the United States' foreign policy.

The informal but spirited debate, held with good humor was a clash of differing basic assumptions about U.S. efforts in Vietnam and throughout the world.

The result was a difference over the same event emanating from the opposing eye level at which the conflict was seen.

Sidney Lens, editor of Liberation magazine and a lecturer at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Ralph Jans, Chairman of the State Department's Southeast Asian Area and Country Studies since 1967, talked before a small crowd in LaFortune last night on the War and Foreign and foreign policy.

Jans said our involvement in Southeast Asia after World War

II was as "reluctant dragons" necessitated by our belief that communism was monolithic and had to be stopped.

Lens said that the United States has "become the greatest imperialistic power in the history of the world" and our involvement in Indochina was a continuation of that policy.

Jans said that four presidents

Student Union

Continued from page 1

He added that on-campus mail service will be revitalized for next fall and hopefully expanded to include St. Mary's with one mail delivery a day.

The placing of the used books and record co-ops at one spot in the Student Center is also scheduled, Schneid added.

Kubik said that he will be in charge of all community relations involving the Union. He also said that he will be attending HPC, Senate, and St. Mary's Student Assembly meetings in order to insure good relations for the Student Union.

Student attitude surveys determining how the people of each school view the other will be taken in the near future. From the results the Union will be guided in their activities, said Kubik.

The post of executive coordinator is newly created and hopefully Kubik said, he will be able to remove much work from the shoulders of McGrath and Schneid.

and as many secretaries of state had decided that it was "in our national interest" that communism be stopped in Southeast Asia. "Rightly or wrongly, we viewed communism as monolithic and controlled by the Kremlin," said Jans.

Lens disagreed that the United States had a right to intervene in foreign nations when our national interest was at stake. Intervention of this type is "immoral" said Lens.

Lens said that "we are living in an era of revolution such as no time before," and this fact has escaped the notice of the State Department.

Hundreds of millions of people over the globe are agitating for political freedom, social justice, and an end to poverty and disease and that "the nation that stands against them the most is the United States," added Lens.

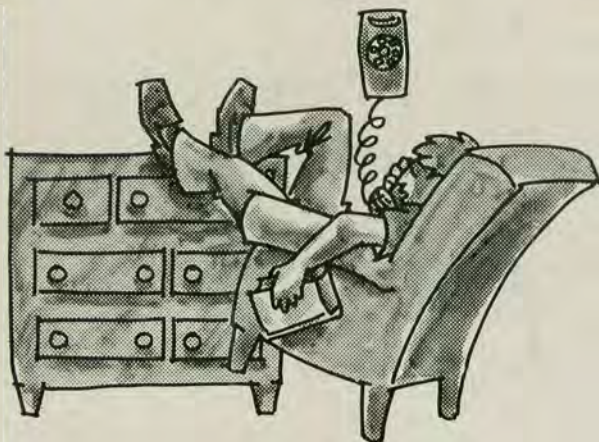
on campus today...

9:00 meeting-ombudsman's staff and interested people, student government cabinet offices.

Before:



During:



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Indiana Bell

Police Conference planned

The Problems of Law Enforcement is the topic of a Police Conference in the Library Auditorium on Wednesday, April 14.

The conference, organized by Jack Camden and Eric Andrus, is an attempt to establish better communication between police and students.

Three panel discussions are planned, one at 10 a.m., dealing with specific problems of law enforcement. The others are at 2:15, investigating the Law behind the Enforcement, and the final session is at 4:00, examining the Alternatives to the Present System.

Participants in the conference include sociologists Francis Cizen and John Maiolo, Thomas Foran, former U.S. Attorney in Illinois and prosecutor in the Chicago 7 Conspiracy trial, University Vice-President and General Counsel Philip Fascenda, Associate Dean Leslie Foschie of the Notre Dame Law School, Renault Robinson, President of the Chicago Afro-American Patrolman's League, Professor John Houck of the

College of Business, and Charles Boone, Police Chief of Gary, Indiana.

Air fares upped

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costs and a virtual standstill in the volume of ticket sales.

The Air Transport Association, a trade organization representing the major carriers, has reported that traffic increased by only 1 per cent last year in contrast to 1969's 10 per cent climb.

But CAB board members J. Joseph Minetti and Robert C. Murphy took issue with the industry's explanation for airline losses.

"We cannot emphasize too strongly that the carriers' salvation lies primarily in cutting costs, adjusting capacity to meet demands and getting paying passengers in a higher proportion to their seats, rather than these fare increases," they said.

CAC'S Cinema '71 Presents

Jean - Luc Goddard's ALPHAVILLE

8 pm Tuesday April 13

Engineering Auditorium

Admission \$1.00 Patrons free