

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1970

De Bell keynote speaker

"Earth Week" teach-in begins Tuesday

by Rich Smith and Steve Lazar

Hoping to "promote ecological thinking and awareness on the part of every person," the Environmental Teach-in Committee has finalized plans for this week's "Earth Week."

The Committee has described "Earth Week" as "both technical and psychic" since it will involve aspects of science and tech-

Students meet, discuss action on restrictions

by Ed Ellis

In an open meeting attended by some thirty students last night, Charlie Zappala, head of the group opposing the University fiscal policies which have restricted Government courses to Government majors only, discussed the basis behind his appeal for student support on the issue, and considered the possibility of a strike of Government courses by students and faculty during the week before the May 1 Board of Trustees meeting.

Zappala mentioned the student-faculty ratio statistics presented at last week's meeting for Government majors alone. These showed the Government Department with a twenty-five to one student-faculty ratio, whereas the University ratio is near thirteen to one. He also said that students in the more technical colleges, Science and Engineering had far lower ratios. Engineering, for example, he

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nology and celebration. Believing the earth to be "our house of worship," the Committee feels that there should be a certain religious fervor pervading the week.

Mr. Garrett De Bell will open the Teach-in with a talk on "Alternatives to Ecological Disaster" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Washington Hall.

Founder of Ecology Action and lobbyist in Washington for Zero Population Growth, Mr. De Bell has also distinguished himself in the field of ecology by editing *The Environmental Handbook*.

On Wednesday the Teach-in will move outdoors to the main quad as students and faculty members deliver a series of speeches on the environmental and population problems. "Relevant" literature, poetry and live music will also be provided during the program.

At 7:30 that evening in the Law Auditorium a panel of Notre Dame professors will discuss the "Methods, Morality, and Feasibility of Population Control in the U.S. and Other Nations."

Four speeches concerning the governmental, economic and industrial aspects of the environmental problem will be delivered on Thursday afternoon between 1 and 3:30 p.m. Speakers will include Mr. Thomas Jorling of the Minority Council, Senate Public Works Department, and Mr. William Matuszeski of the President's Advisory Council on Environmental Quality.

Jorling and Matuszeski will also participate in a panel

discussion Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall concerning "Capitalism and a No Growth Economy" and "Ecology, Economics—What the Future Will Bring." The panel will be moderated by Dr. Thomas Griffing of the Notre Dame Biology Department.

"Earth Week" concludes on Friday with a nature sensitivity session, a survey of the campus to find out how the Notre Dame students rate environmental problems, and "action tactics" against polluters of the South

Bend environment.

Also on Friday a number of "fun" activities are planned, including a bird walk led by Dr. Willis Nutting, and an aluminum can pyramid which will be "recycled."

Finally, the Theology Department, in conjunction with "Earth Week," will celebrate an Earth-Life Mass in a manner much the same as that used during the October Moratorium.

In a statement regarding their goals, Chris Putnam, spokesman for the Teach-in Committee,

said:

"The Environmental Teach-in Committee feels that our educational system, as it now exists, does not foster the love and respect for nature that it should. Thus the image of society that results is incomplete, for man is intimately a part of nature and reliant upon it. We can't wait for another decade to solve the environmental crisis."

In a final statement directed to every person in the world Putnam asked, "Have you thanked a greenplant today?"

Six from North Quad, towers campaign for position on Council

by Don Ruane and Floyd Kezele

This year's Student Life Council Election for the Flanner-Grace Tower district, finds three candidates vying for the district's one seat. The candidates are Robert Ohlemiller, a sophomore from Kingston, Ind., Glen Corso, a sophomore from Massapequa, N.Y., and James O'Gorman, a junior from Teaneck, N.J.

Ohlemiller, citing "frustration over the Trustee's stand on parietals" as a reason for his candidacy, stated that he felt that, "the Trustees are being presumptuous as to the needs and desires of the Notre Dame student." He explained this by saying that while the S.L.C. is the one board with both students and faculty, and thus in a position to gauge the true



Glen Corso

feelings of the students, the Trustees chose to ignore their suggestions on parietals.

Concerning Black Recruitment, Ohlemiller said that he felt "all minorities should be recruited, including Protestants." Although he said that he felt the program was a success this year, he revealed that he would seek to have a student placed on the Admissions Board. He said that a student would be more qualified to decide whether in some cases a prospective student that was academically behind could indeed cope with the academic situation at Notre Dame. In other areas, Ohlemiller revealed that he felt the Security System was lacking and should be revamped, including the hiring of more competent guards.

Glen Corso began his statement by expressing his thoughts on the goals of the S.L.C. He said that "since its inception it has been concerned with restrictive University rules such as parietals, and should now widen the scope of its activities." Corso said further that he felt Black Recruitment was the "foremost problem, requiring prompt attention by the university." He said that the present staff has done an excellent job in spite of the limitations placed on it through monetary restrictions. Corso revealed that he felt that the S.L.C. should press for a "professionally staffed and fully funded program for minority recruitment."

"University priorities is



Tom Shoaf

another key question" according to Corso in that he feels that the "university is placing financial emphasis on the wrong things." Citing the current Government Department situation as an example, he went on to say that while the number of science students has decreased and the number in Arts and Letters has increased, the liberal arts program is still inadequately funded. He said that all students should, through their electives, be able to take a wide variety of courses but that the restrictions on government courses was "a denial of the very essence of a liberal arts education." In other areas, Corso said that he would work for improvements in the "caliber of our security force", and especially for better judgement in the commitments of University funds.

James O'Gorman in discussing the issues of the current S.L.C. campaign expressed his belief that, "while issues and problems are important, the student should vote for the man and not the issue, because issues pass but the men must deal with new problems." In the area of Black Recruitment, O'Gorman said that it should definitely be stepped up and that St. Mary's should also step up recruitment so that students would not feel isolated. He also said that the money from the Cotton Bowl should be used in this area as well as the Arts and Letters program in general, so that other departments would not find

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South Quad, OC aspirants give their views on SLC

by Tom Hufendick and John Papa

Sophomores Dick Tarrier and Frank Healy expressed their views yesterday in relation to their candidacy for the Student Life Council. Healy hopes to represent the off-campus students and Tarrier is running as the out-lying halls' representative on the SLC.

Both candidates felt that the SLC should be primarily concerned with student life. Tarrier claimed, "the SLC got bogged down this year on many trivial things." Healy, commenting on the work of the last SLC, said, "They should not have dealt with the far-reaching topics that affected more than just student life." He felt the SLC should be concerned directly with "day-by-day student life."

Tarrier questioned whether the SLC should be a recommending or legislative body. He said the present parietal controversy exemplified the problems the SLC had this year. He seemed dismayed at the "paternalistic attitude" the Board of Trustees took toward the SLC's

parietal recommendation. He cited, "The SLC knows what is happening here on campus, but these businessmen in Miami don't." He thinks the recommendation should be resubmitted to the board before the end of this year.

Allowing sophomore cars, rewriting the judicial code, and a

better organization of the Hall Life Board were the major goals of the Tarrier platform. He also hoped to get more student and faculty representation on the SLC, and felt that there should be more student representatives than faculty or administrators.

Presently working in the

(continued on page 7)



Ray Conell



John Mateja

Quad, OC aspirants give views

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themselves in the same situation as the government department. Citing Notre Dame's financial situation, he said that the school is spread too thin and that the SLC could provide the proper direction to the administration and faculty alike.

Concerning security, O'Gorman said that the students "should be more careful themselves, and make it clear to the security force that they feel the job is definitely not being done."

Three North Quad SLC candidates gave their reasons for running and views on a wide range of topics yesterday afternoon in separate telephone interviews with this reporter. Topics discussed in the interviews ranged from hall life and of-campus to ROTC.

John Hurley, a resident of Breen-Phillips, is campaigning on what he calls the university's need for a "sense of creativity." Hurley says that the university has many talented people in many fields, but only the talents of specific areas are emphasized. By working through the SLC, Hurley said that he will work to expand the number of "outlets" for this "creativity." He believes that the major outlet in need of expansion is the art department. "It's time for the art department to come out and show how talented they are. I'm all for the University Arts Council."

In other topics, Hurley recommended the use of "outside contractors" in the dining halls, the laundry and security. He feels that this would bring more quality at lower costs. He sees the university as a "tool for students to use to become better human beings." Hurley said he questions the role of the university in offering the above services with his interpretation in mind.

Tom Schoaf, a sophomore, believes internal changes are needed in the SLC to "integrate" all areas of the university and produce a "well rounded" and "better educated" student body. He said that the university "needs a body of students with the power to set and determine university policy."

Schoaf stated that he will work for the following changes in the SLC.

1) A 50% student representation on the council. Schoaf feels that this would be effective because student life is the primary concern of the student, while faculty and administrative members have other priorities respective to their positions. He added, "The main burden should fall on the students."

2) Rule changes: (a) Approval of a proposal by 65% of the council votes. (b) Flexible procedure rules that would eliminate "tabling" certain issues. (c) A provision for a second meeting

on an important issue within a week of the first meeting on the topic. (d) A time limit on the discussion of bills.

In the area of hall life, Schoaf called for a two-week testing of all hall staffs by the counseling center. The purpose of the tests would be to determine how well the staff members can recognize problems among hall residents.

Cavanaugh resident, Pete Collins, is centering his campaign around "individual freedom." He says the SLC should exist only to decide issues affecting the university as a whole, such as ROTC and the fifteen minute rule.

Collins, like Schoaf, is campaigning for 50% student representation on the council. In his opinion, the student members should make the final decisions after they have listened to and considered the views of the administrative and faculty members.

Collins said that he will concern himself with the major issues. He offered brief views on

the fifteen minute rule, minority recruitment and ROTC on campus. "The fifteen minute rule has to go," he said. He feels that it is "backwards" because a student must prove his innocence. Collins described the Recruitment Action Program as "good." He plans to ask for tutorial programs and a greater

recognition by the university of the backgrounds of minority students. In regard to the ROTC program, Collins feels that it should not be on campus or given academic credit status.

A fourth candidate, Steve Flavin of Farley Hall, could not be reached for comment.

Poet John Logan to give reading

John Logan will read his own poetry Tuesday, April 21, at 8:00 PM in Carroll Hall, Madeleva Memorial. The reading is sponsored by the SMC Department of English.

Logan received his bachelor's degree from Coe College, Iowa, and his master's from the University of Iowa and St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland. He has taught at the University of Washington, San Francisco State, St. Mary's College of California, St. John's College, and the University of Notre

Dame. He is presently writer in residence at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Among his published works are *Ghosts of the Heart*, *Spring of the Thief*, *Cycle for Mother Cabrini*, and *Zig Zag Walk*, *Poems 1963-1968*. He has also had works published in the *New Yorker*, *Poetry*, *Choice*, *The Nation*, *Hudson Review*, and *Swanee Review*.

Appoint SMC judicial board

by Jeanne Sweeney

SMC News Editor

After removing all class distinctions from the positions on the Judicial Board, the St. Mary's Judicial Reviewing Board made their decisions on appointments for next year's Judicial Board.

The decision to change the qualifications, eliminating class distinctions, was made because there were too many freshmen and sophomores who applied, and not enough juniors. Originally the Judicial Board was made up of one senior chairman, three seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore.

The new chairman appointed

Thursday night will be Kathy Shelton, a junior. She has already had experience on the Judicial Board during the past year.

Four sophomores were also named to positions on the board. Mary Bernath, this year's President of Holy Cross Hall, Pat Corn, presently the Student

Development committee chairman, Vicky Chrobak, and Debby Dishinger, who is now on the late minutes board.

Casey Tiernan and Christina Keppel, both freshmen, were appointed to the other positions on the Judicial Board.

One of the members of the Judicial Reviewing Board who decided on the appointments was Jean Gorman, the Student Body Vice-President. Miss Gorman said "they chose the six best who would form a well balanced group."

The Judicial Reviewing Board consists of the four class presidents, Rosemary Rinella, Karen Shultz, Sue Way, and Dolores Stankus, and the Student Body President and Vice-President, Anne Marie Tracey and Jean Gorman. Also on the Board are Barbara Orr, Father Raymond Runde, and Sister Immaculata.

To show "China"

The New York Film Critics award-winning film, "China", by Felix Green, will be shown at Notre Dame in the Engineering Auditorium at 7:30 PM; tonight.

The film will be introduced by Miss Maud Russell, distinguished editor and publisher of the *Far East Reporter* and a resident of China for 26 years as a YWCA worker. Since leaving China in 1943, Miss Russell has written, lecture and published extensively on China. In 1958, she returned to that country for several months, and she continues to correspond with many of China's residents. She is now 72. She will be available for questions about the film and about other aspects of China. The program is sponsored by the South Bend Bail Project, Inc.; admission is \$.75.

Plan ND night

Universal Notre Dame Night, observed during April and May by more than 100 Notre Dame clubs around the world, will have a theme this year "Notre Dame in the 1970's." The Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley will observe Universal Notre Dame Night April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Monogram Room of the Athletic-Convocation Center. Cocktails will precede the dinner at 6 p.m. Dean William B. Lawless of the Notre Dame Law School will be the speaker.

Established in 1924 as an annual occasion in which alumni clubs could highlight the academic achievements of the University, many of this year's dinners will include a student speaker in addition to the customary administrator or faculty member. Sixteen clubs in foreign countries will participate.

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Rich Roddewig, CAF chairman, plans Endfest

Endfest planned by CAF

by Tom Bornholdt

A flurry of activities will end the year for the Contemporary Arts Festival. In a telephone interview, Richard Roddewig, this year's Contemporary Arts Festival Chairman said, "Starting on this Thursday, we will have what we call an Endfest." The first event will be a series of animated films, including part of Disney's *Fantasia*.

Next Saturday, the Lukus Hoving Dance Company will come here for three days. Also on Saturday night, film maker Stan Vanderbeek will lecture and screen a number of his most recent films. Co-sponsored with the Student Union Academic Commission, the CAF will bring Jergin Klaus, multimedia artist who will give two multimedia events, described by Roddewig as "more a happening than a formal demonstration". Klaus

will try to present the recent trends and styles in multimedia art.

On April 30, the CAF will sponsor a night of blues in Washington Hall. On May 1 and 2, the Czech film "Shop on Mainstreet" will be screened. On May 5 and May 6, the final event of this year's Contemporary Arts Festival will be the showing of the motion picture, "Smiles of a Summer Night".

Roddewig expressed a sense of accomplishment for this year's CAF. "It's the first year we went year-long. We established the Contemporary Arts Festival." He did feel that there were several problems with the CAF this year. "We were really hampered by the lack of funds voted us by the Senate." The student Senate had voted the CAF \$3000 of their approx.

\$22,500 budget. The CAF had asked for more, and the cuts caused them to cancel a planned rock concert among other things.

Roddewig was also somewhat critical of the *Observer's* coverage of the CAF: "The *Observer* doesn't give the coverage it should... should've reviewed Tom Paine, NacBeth and the Murray Louis Dance Company."

Michael Servas, a sophomore, has been appointed head of the Contemporary Arts Festival for the next year. In an interview, he expressed a desire to build on the accomplishments of this year's CAF, "We will carry on the tradition, established this year, of having the CAF year-long."

A vacation with the first Americans

by Larry Overlan

Over the Easter vacation I went to the Rosebud Indian Reservation in Southern South Dakota. Here there are approximately seven thousand Sioux Indians living. I went to this particular reservation by chance since I met one of the inhabitants when Notre Dame had its Indian Conference in January. I am by no means an expert on Indian affairs nor am I an expert on this particular reservation since I spent only four days there.

My hope in writing this is not to burden people with statistics since they don't convey any emotional meaning of what they mean to the people experiencing those statistics. What does the statistic that the average educational level for all Indians under Federal supervision is five school years mean to you? Does the fact that the dropout rates for Indians are twice the national average or the suicide rate is two to three times the national average mean anything to you? The life span of Indians averages around forty-five years compared to the national average of almost seventy. The average family income for Indians is \$1,500 a year and the unemployment rate is fifty (50!) percent.

These statistics were known to me before I went to South Dakota but they for the most part simply added on to all my statistical knowledge rather than making me feel the true plight of the American Indian.

As I was arriving through South Dakota on my way out, I noticed how the land was not flat like Iowa and Indiana but was full of small rolling hills for as far as I could see. There were few trees to be seen but many herds of cattle stayed near the roadside. Then I saw my first "herd" of buffalo. Perhaps twenty all together with their enormous heads and horns

reminding me of movie pictures I had seen.

There is not much industry in South Dakota and most of the cities are very small—maybe in the five to ten thousand range. However, while noticing the little industry there was I also noticed how abruptly it ended when I neared the reservation. There were only a few gas stations, the Bureau of Indian Affairs offices, a hospital and the Tribal Headquarters. This scene was probably duplicated in the rest of the Reservation, although I'm not sure since I didn't visit every community on the reservation. This reservation extends about one hundred and fifty miles east to west and fifty to seventy-five miles north to south.

However, I didn't have to go any further than the town of St. Francis where I stayed for those four days to see the problems I had read about. In that small community of about seven hundred people there is a school operated by the Jesuits which goes from kindergarten to the twelfth grade. This school's teachers are thirty to forty percent lay volunteers who spend anywhere from one or two years to five or six years without pay except for some spending money. The rest of the teachers are Jesuit priests or Franciscan nuns.

The school has about three hundred students of whom about half live in dormitories at the school. The reasons for this are that many of these children come from broken homes or have no homes. Also some live too far away to commute and therefore are separated from their homes. Indeed, the situation is better for many of these children at the school since there is adequate food, clothing and shelter there. So for the sake of the children's physical good many are living away from home. This is happening now.

Indian families are being split up—not actually by law but by economic necessity.

There is no strong family bond for many if not most of these children because of the economic structure I spoke of earlier. The Indians are not unique in having a strong family or tribe relationship. Every race has been psychologically better when their families remained intact. This is one of the main goals of the Black movement today—to have pride in their family and their race.

Now why are many of these families broken and economically (if not physically) starving? The answer is actually quite simple—there are no jobs. Only temporary jobs are found for the most part and these are when the Bureau of Indian Affairs decides to build something—a few small houses etc. These jobs are meaningless to the Sioux since they know they are only temporary and will not give them security. For the most part these pay checks are immediately spent on either bare necessities or liquor. Again this is not untypical of any group of people (or individual for that matter) when they get their first real pay check in months. (The barrooms were full when many of the recipients of New Deal legislation received their first checks).

Perhaps the most dismaying thing that I saw was the difference in attitudes between the younger Sioux (5-11) and the older children (14-17). In the younger grades the children were happy, smiling and very talkative. The main request I had from these children was for me to swing them around by their

nands. I did this for as long as I could until dizziness set in and it was I asking them to help me stand up. I'm reminded of Robert Kennedy who always remarked how full of life the children's faces were in the ghettos of L.A. and New York and elsewhere.

When I visited the high school classes I saw the change that had taken place in those faces. Of course many had already dropped out but those who were left were uncommunicative, without much ambition and generally frustrated. They knew by now what their role in society would be or better yet they knew what roles in society they would never be. For them school, education, religion, tribal life, the surrounding country and life became drastically less important. This trend continues as they grow older and find out how impossible life really is and how much people despise the "Red man".

There are many economical, political, social, educational etc. problems of the Sioux and all Indians. However, all of those statistics come to life in the faces of those children. Think about it for a while and try to remember when you began to explore the world around you. Perhaps some doors were closed to you, but how many? Surely not all of them. You and I could look at people and find goals and ideas worth striving for and then we were able to strive.

The system created by the United States—its gov't and its people—closes all those doors around them and destroys all the people around them whom they love and respect. I am not going to give you a list of proposals I think should be enacted. I don't

know enough facts and I haven't seen enough reservations to understand all the problems. I do know people are being ruined and it's not their fault.

It's your fault, my fault and everybody else's fault in the United States. Let's stop kidding ourselves by practicing "benign neglect". If you can now envision an Indian before you, think of him this way: "He is sad to be himself and is staring at the primitive landscape reminding him of broken treaties and broken hearts."



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DAVID C. BACH, Editor

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Editorial.

The SLC elections

Elections for student representatives to the Student Life Council will take place this Thursday. Most Candidates began their bid for the office over the week by distributing literature and campaigning the halls. With hall elections going on there is a tendency among students inundated by all the literature to take the campaigns lightly or to ignore voting. We hope that this does not become the case.

The SLC can play an important role in bringing about change in student life at the university. Since its inception two years ago it has brought about the change of many rules that were archaic and were not attuned to the needs of the Notre Dame students. Significant changes alone were made in the areas of hall life as the rules on drinking and visitation hours by women were liberalized.

First steps were taking towards implementing the concept of Hall autonomy. Although the Council passed a parietal hour resolution which would have made that concept a reality the Trustees did not approve it. SLC members are needed who will continue to push to see that idea of students governing their own lives becomes a reality.

men of quality are found to fill those jobs.

For these reasons it is important that students seriously consider the literature and statements by current candidates for SLC and elect representatives who will work to see that the SLC lives up to its potential.

A Forum

Campus Opinion

Edited by Glen Corso

The following is a letter written by John M. Crump and Philip J. Welchman and a third person whose name I could not make out. It is a rebuttal to a column I wrote concerning a bulletin on LSD issued by the Fort Lauderdale Police.

We read your paranoid letter and it is indeed typical of the numerous articles on acid. Did you quote Life to find the effects of acid? There are so many people writing who know nothing of acid. So you picked up a pamphlet and now you know all about drugs. That's like finding out what intercourse feels like after reading a book on Catholic marriage. We could say a little about what the acid scene is like but we think you'd rather listen to the Fort Lauderdale police. I should tell you of the astonishing increase in suicide, homicide, and accidents on (oh, and off) campus which according to this unquestionable hypothesis parallels the increase in drug use here.

We're praying for you, glen; we're praying that your paternal humanism will change into something rather more viable, rather less rhetorical. There are so many people writing who know nothing about acid: something there is in journalism which abhors a blank space, and would scribble vacuities to efface the silence.

We gave up acid 2 years ago but your article makes me want to try again. And the next time you see a friend with sunglasses, a smile and anti-social behavior throw him in jail for 5 years and save him from himself and remember the smile was deceptive—he wasn't really happy.

Protest ignorance, drop one for gipper.

Mr. Welchman and Mr. Crump seem to have committed the grave error of failing to closely read an article which they have chosen to criticize. At no time did I state that the portions of the Fort Lauderdale Police report which I printed were my own views on the use of LSD. I reprinted the report since I felt it might be of interest to students to see how the police view drug use. As for the statement saying my column carried the implication that because there is increased drug use on campuses, there is increased suicides and homicides—I do not have the statistics to justify such a claim. I suggest that you gentlemen contact the Fort Lauderdale Police, or perhaps Mr. Art Linkletter.

My own views were contained in the last two paragraphs of the column and concerned the enforcement problem of drug abuse, which I have researched.

My prayers will be offered for the salvation of your souls gentlemen in the hopes that you will not require LSD to find the true God. Yours in Christ—gsc

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

Campus Editor

The Observer

Box 11, Notre Dame

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

Letter

Editor:

I have long had a slight premonition that the Student Senate was unresponsive to the students but this is ridiculous. Who won the last Student Body President Election anyway? I thought that Dave Krashna proved to all concerned that he was the choice of the people. The basis of his platform called for the transfer of student government to the halls through the formation of a Student Forum and the abolition of the Student Senate. During the campaign, Tom Thrasher mentioned that it might be difficult to persuade the Senate to abolish itself. Is Stay Senator Tom Thrasher trying to fulfill that campaign prophecy so as to remain a political "power" on campus? Who the hell does the Senate think they are? Didn't the last SBP election show them where the students stand? Senate: why not abolish yourself so Student Government can be given back to the people, the same people that voted for the platform of Dave Krashna so emphatically not long ago?

Kevin George
133 Alumni Hall

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"Will it come to this?"

Guy DeScpio

In emergency only

With the whole world watching Apollo 13 splashed down safely in the Pacific on Friday. The milk run turned space age drama shook this usually complacent world. For three and one half days the fears of Lovell, Haise and Swigert became every man's; concern for their safe return became every man's venture, with a seat reserved for everyone at the Manned Space Craft Center in living color.

Living—that was the concern, wasn't it? How to get three men, off to the moon in mankind's name, back safely to earth. For the superstitious—a field day. Just the names of the space craft were enough to set them off—the Odyssey and the Aquarius. Then there were all the 13's. The mission number itself; plus the thirteen letters in the astronauts first names: James, Fred, John; then the accident on Monday the 13; and the somewhat superfluous fact that the landing took place a little after 13 hundred hours on Friday.

But the drama was destined to appeal to a different type of mind—the general mind of mankind that flutters when a new king or Pope is crowned, a president elected, or a president assassinated. The mind that marvels when a Lindberg flies over an ocean or a Titanic sinks but then can sit back half passive while a child with a bloated stomach starves in Biafra and one hundred bodies of dead Vietnamese float silently down a river bundled in groups of five and ten.

People streamed to the churches on Tuesday morning. Congress asked that time be spent in prayer at 9 p.m. that night while the three men made the crucial engine burn on the side of the moon that the people who were doing the praying never get to see. Meanwhile the commentator on ABC related Congress' request to the American people, then a second later the station switched to the Movie of the Week to keep them all from thinking about what that request really meant.

Isn't it funny the way people flock to prayer when situations get really tense? No one calls for an hour of prayer for the sake of a safe trip before mankind starts out on his ventures to be master of his environment and his fate. No wonder the Notre Dame student watching the recovery on Friday, covered his head with his baseball glove and smirked an "oh no" when the chaplain on the Iwo Jima offered a prayer of thanksgiving for the safe recovery. Emergency-only religion—Could that be one of the hypocrasies that the young world is talking about?

Out in Hawaii, the President gave the three men and the ground crew the Medal of Freedom and stated that the flight wasn't a failure since it united the hearts of all mankind. Across the street pickets marched, their signs reading: "Poor people worry about astronauts. Who worries about poor people?"

But the world did unite. Nations of Africa and Asia which usually don't trust American planes granted permission for them to fly over their territories when there was question about whether the landing might be in the Indian Ocean. Communications networks of ally and enemy alike that were on frequencies close to that of Apollo offered to shut down so as not to interfere with communications. The Russians even volunteered to help with the recovery. The Chumikan, a Soviet Missile Instrumentation Ship, which apparently had originally been dispatched to spy on the whole show, suddenly became attuned to the possibility of saving three human lives.

One has to wonder why such concern can not be sustained beyond immediate crises. If men can work together for three days to save three lives, if they have the knowledge to put them up there and on the moon in the first place, you'd think they could figure out how to keep children around the world from starving or could stop all those stupid wars. Maybe we should put the whole show on television. If the camera were kept tuned in on all the bodies floating down the rivers maybe people would get angry about missing the Tuesday night movie and do something.

Ice Capades: Overdoing it in a big way

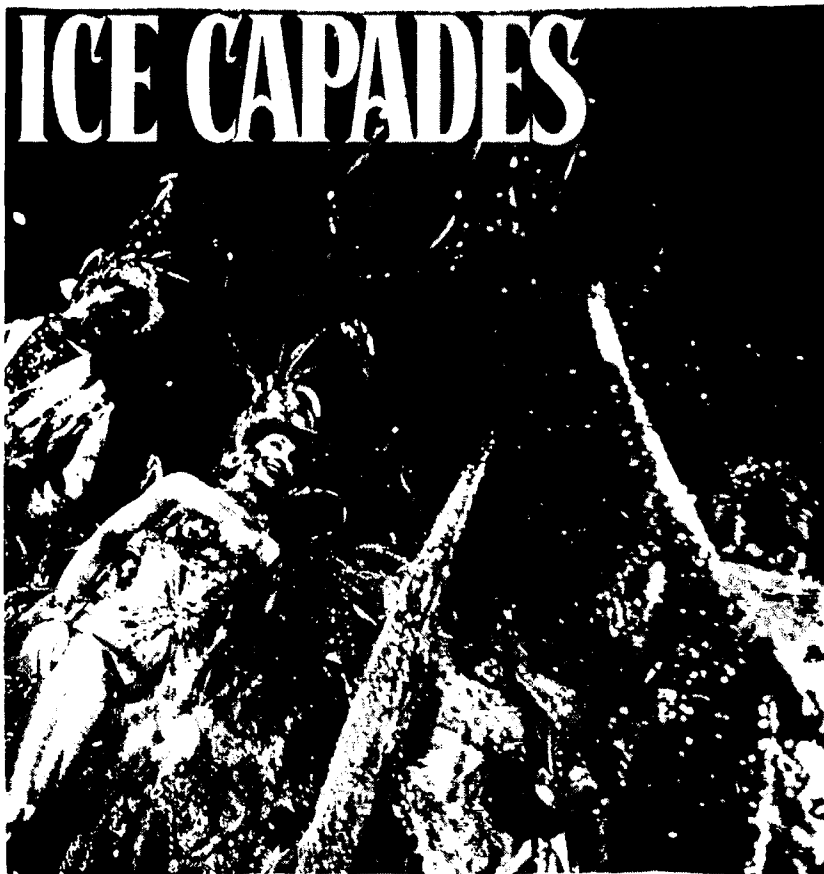
by Dave Stauffer

Extravagance tends to overshadow quality, when quality is present. Extravagance can also cover up a lack of quality. A certain degree of extravagance is often quite appropriate. For example, weddings, state dinners, and Broadway musicals generally employ extravagance for effect.

The 30th Anniversary Edition of *Ice Capades* which appeared at the Convo last week, was extravagant to the point of being literally frightening. Time and again giant phalanxes of gaudily costumed skaters came grating down the ice toward the wide-eyed and unarmed spectators, accompanied by the Ice Capades Orchestra (of about thirty members), noisy sound effects, and at least eight dancing spotlights. It was actually not at all unlike a nightmare in which you are being pursued by a slowly advancing army of ten-foot tall aliens but you are for some reason unable to run from them.

Because of this largely unnecessary extravagance, it was quite difficult to judge the presence or absence of quality. With many of the performers it was easy to assume that ability existed, based on past credentials, such as Olympic appearances and various national and world championships. The trouble was that these featured stars are no longer competitive ice skaters, but rather professional entertainers. Recognized ability in the former does not make one necessarily an expert as the latter, and that was the biggest problem with the Ice Capades.

If I were asked to make up an obvious



The pagentry! The show! An icy version of the June Taylor Dancers! More hoop-de-do than the Coronation of Elizabeth the second! What a bore!

and descriptive name for the enterprise which presents the Ice Capades, it would probably be something like 'Metromedia.' In this word it is not difficult to imagine

the aforementioned extravagancies, nor is it difficult to imagine the use of devices of communication other than live sight and live and recorded sound. Hence the

extensive use of film. From the grand opening of the show ("Skate In") to the imposing finale, color film screened against an enormous backdrop provided smiling introductions of the performers, background information on the composers, including *Rhapsody for Piano and Ice*, as well as exciting, action-packed lead-ins for numbers like the clever(?) *Mission: Improbable*. By the way, Ice Capades is owned and operated by none other than Metromedia, out of Hollywood, California.

I suppose one mistake made by the production department of the Ice Capades is that it is billed as "entertainment for the entire family." It should actually be labeled as entertainment for anyone over forty, preferable female, and preferably a senior citizen. It's not that the taste or integrity of this group of people should be questioned, but rather that it's the type of thing grandmothers really go for, but everyone else sits around and tolerates while feigning excited appreciation.

Throughout the program I glanced frequently at a boy of about six years. He stood and smiled during the initial performance of the clowns (Freddie "The Bouncing Ball" Trenkler), but was busy eating popcorn off the floor when they appeared during the second half. A climactic finale, with color and noise, would probably have regained the youngster's attention. But because noise and color was constant throughout the show, it was difficult to regain anyone's attention.

A review by

Mike Chapin Patriotism and Ictus

A short story by
Gene Molineili

All things die at least one time

It was tragic. He had always been a sickly little boy, and no one was surprised when he died; but he was so very young. It was tragic.

Everyone felt the death but no one more than the dead boy's friend, Bobby. When the announcement was made to the class, Bobby actually broke down and cried; and when the arrangements had been made for the funeral, it was little Bobby who, with tears in his eyes, had volunteered to serve the funeral Mass.

The day of the Mass was bright and sunny, and since the class had been let out that day for the funeral there was more than the usual number of children outside playing. Bobby could see them playing from his house. He could hear them calling and laughing on the day of the funeral and it made him mad. He was not going to go out and play on a day when everyone should be sad; even his mother had said how awfully disrespectful it was to the dead and all.

Yet there they were, having fun only a couple of hours before the funeral. And there, right in the middle, was Scott Vacari. Scott was always doing things like that; he would fool around in class and he thought he was really great in everything. Bobby should have known that Scott, of all people, would be out there. Bobby's mother had said it was disrespectful and disgusting. And Scott was most disgusting of all.

Bobby's mother called him to get ready and as he left the window he made up his mind that somehow he would teach them all a lesson. He wouldn't cause a fight because fighting is the sissy's way out—Sister Mary Joseph had told him that; but he would think of something.

And think he did—all through the Mass. He did not move or sway like the other lesser altar boys. It disgusted him to see them standing there shifting their weight from one foot to another and picking their noses. They were as bad as Scott. He stood there perfectly still, thinking how he could show them all just how disgusting they were.

The funeral would be long past when Bobby could do so, and he would not let the opportunity pass him by.

Scott was doing tricks on his bike on a street near Bobby's and a car was coming up behind him. Bobby did not yell, the car whizzed past Scott startling him. Scott swerved off balance, reached for his handlebars, missed and fell headlong from his bike. Bobby could not have asked for more.

He did not change his pace. Scott was getting what he deserved and it felt good that the other had been hurt. He did not care that the other was in pain; he thought only of the dead who had been wronged. He was unmoved by the figure sitting in the street trying to hold back his tears while his smudged blackened hands clutched at red bloodied knees that appeared out of a torn pants leg. Bobby's face was set in an expression which took all the hate his body could muster, and he passed on. And, hurt a second time, Scott watched him go.

He had not gone far when he passed Scott's home, and Mrs. Vacari just happened to see him walk by. "Oh look," she said to her coffee-drinking companion, "there's little Robert Miller, Scott's friend. He's such a sweet boy . . . Why, you should have seen him last week serving their poor friend's funeral. He was just marvelous standing there so straight and still and serious—like a little saint. It's really wonderful how children can be so holy."

The third and latest issue of *Ictus* has a new dimension: readability. Printed for the first time on glossy paper, only two of the six articles could be considered "heavy" essays, while the others are short stories and poems. Also, the photographs and artwork for this issue are unmatched by any publication to come out of Notre Dame this year. The photographs themselves make looking at the magazine worthwhile.

This issue of *Ictus* tries to root up

Corby Street

AC to have

"athletic festival"

"At the time you receive this, my teammate Rick Libowitz will be in Boston making final preparations for Monday's Marathon. It was with great unhappiness that I decided Saturday that I could not accompany him on his heroic venture; however, injuries precluded my participation in the race. While practicing Friday, I fell on my hip. My wallet cushioned the fall, but there was nothing in it. This proved to be an important factor in my decision not to make the trip.

"At this time, I would like to announce the next major event on our spring schedule. We will be sponsoring, on the weekend of April 24 through 26, the first Annual Corby Street Striders Poobah Athletic Festival. This Festival will consist of three events—a basketball game, a softball game, and a football game—between a team of graduating seniors from Student Government and Student Union, and a team made up of new players and returning veterans from these two organizations.

Libowitz is scheduled to run in Monday's Boston Marathon.

some of our complacent "values and commitments" at Notre Dame. The tone for the whole magazine, that we must not be afraid to think and to question the "givens" of our society, is capsulized in the first article. The short story-poem is a fantasy about a man who finally comes to discover the meaning of life after he finds "freedom from the other men's judgments, and their opinions even more petty, and also freedom from their do's and don'ts, and freedom from their money."

Ictus gives the reader a new view of society, its war, its education, and its goals. Mark Twain's "War Prayer" and George William's "Dinks in Memoriam" point out the realities of war: the blood, the pain, the grief, the hunger, and the broken spirits. Twain tries to show how people hide these horrors by praying to the "God of Battles" to help them "win for the flag" in the "field of honor."

Our sacred Notre Dame education comes into question in Mario Corradi's "Where are My Grades? Where are My Grades?" Corradi feels that American education's primary function has warped into turning out people who only produce in society. They have no concern for finding "the responsible commitment to the realization of the Self which we inherited by birth."

Corradi's point is shockingly demonstrated in a short story by Mike Fallon. Actually, reading Fallon's "Cry of the Torrents" is a pleasurable experience because one identifies with John, the main character, in almost every way. The story is powerful at the end when one finds that John, because of his college environment, is a shallow person. One can not help but introspect about his own development at Notre Dame.

Michael Feeney's poem "Road Impressions Near Home Overlifelooking" criticizes this lack of depth and over-emphasizes on production of our society. He contrasts our rural heritage of "golden cornfields", red sunsets, and log cabins with Las Vegas, T.V. antennas, Apollo 12, and John Wayne movies.

Ictus, then, brings reality to us; a complacent Notre Dame, a complacent America. And it brings reality in such a way that it's impossible to ignore.

Discuss gov't class restrictions

(continued from page 1)

mentioned, has a 7.2-1 ratio and math only 1.3-1.

Zappala said that Mr. Brinkley, head of the Department, has been placed in a dilemma by the University's refusal to act on his requests for funds outside a fifteen per cent increase for next year.

"We felt something drastic must be done to focus attention on the problem," said Zappala. "Mr. Brinkley could hurt either the majors or the non-majors. He really didn't have much of a choice."

"The responsibility for this," continued Zappala, "lies not with the Government Department, but with the appro-

priation of funds. It is this that the Government Department is protesting."

Regarding the fifteen per cent increase in next year's budget, he said, "This only begins to meet the problem. We have something more serious than one department. The Arts and Letters school is not getting the money they should be."

He said, "There's no doubt that something must be done about this. We're paying for the same education as a Math or Engineering major but we're not getting it."

Zappala asked those present to sign a petition asking the Administration for more money, and asked the students to "talk it up among their friends." He said that perhaps something could be done by next year, but he doubted it.

At this point, the possibility of a boycott of classes was brought up by one of those in attendance.

Zappala said, "I think Mr. Brinkley has taken as dramatic a gesture as he is willing to take at this time." But he said he was

willing to consider this if student support did not materialize soon. The week before the May 1 Board of Trustees meeting was considered a most likely date.

With respect to the small turnout, Zappala was "disappointed". He said, "We were hoping to get a response out of the administration and students, but apparently we haven't yet."

All his efforts, Zappala said, would be worthless, unless the students concerned with the educational process at Notre Dame would become interested in the problem, not only in the Government Department where it was so critical a problem, but in the whole College of Arts and Letters. He stated, "It's the student's ball to carry."

Thespian selections announced

The cast for the final production of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theatre season, Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan," was announced yesterday by Director Roger L. Kenvin. The production, a musical drama, is scheduled to run the first two weekends of May in O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's.

The Good Woman, Shen-Te, will be played by Anne Patterson, most recently seen as Juliet in the recent production of "Romeo and Juliet." Miss Patterson will also appear as Shui-Ta, the Good Woman's cousin. Miss Patterson is a junior theatre major at St. Mary's, and is also a member of the National Traveling Players.

Yang Sun, the lover, will be played by sophomore Mark Genero, who last appeared as Tybalt in "Romeo and Juliet." Wong, the water-seller, will be played by junior James Boland who was Pantalone in "The Servant of Two Masters" recently presented in the Little Theatre. Others in the cast include William O'Reilly, who portrayed King Pellinore in last May's "Camelot"; Missy Smith, whose last ND/SMC Theatre role was The Nurse in "The Death of Bessie Smith," and Paulette Petretti of the National Traveling Players.

The production is under the

direction of Roger L. Kenvin, chairman of the speech and drama department. In addition to directing the production, Dr. Kenvin has also composed the music for this staging. Stage design and technical direction

are by William T. Byrd Jr., with costuming by Jane Shanabarger. Production dates for "The Good Woman of Setzuan" are May 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, and 9 in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Advantages of Chancellor-President set-up

This is the fifth in a five-part series written by the Nutting for President Headquarters. A summary will appear tomorrow.

A brief example may better display the nature of the revision. Say a group of students blocked the access to the Placement Bureau in an attempt to demonstrate to the community the "immorality of certain exploitation-related jobs" and to confront "the complicity of this university." Who would do what?

Burrell speaks

The Rev. David B. Burrell C.S.C., assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Notre Dame, will give one of four public lectures at the McCormick Theological Seminary's "Consultation on the Future of Philosophic Theology" Thursday and Friday (April 23-24) in Chicago.

This situation, because of its obvious "external" considerations (i.e., Notre Dame's relationship to the off-campus commercial-industrial interests, the obtaining of future gifts to the University being jeopardized by adverse publicity, etc.) and equally obvious "internal" considerations (i.e., the relation of a Christian community to the desires of its majority and minority members, the status and limits of an individual's activities, etc.) would call upon both the Chancellor and the President to attempt to calm all interest groups and act in a way that would befit a Christian community. Balancing the various influences is difficult indeed. But by having men aware of the two broad sets of interests at stake in this type of situation a resolution through an interplay of considerations would be possible.

This then is the major advantage to this proposed revision: it heightens the prospect of fulfilling the major obligations of this University. And it does this by making the administrative structure more conducive to community by allowing for a meaningful dialogue at the highest level of University decision making.

A further advantage, and one which must not be treated

lightly, is the protection of the physical well-being of the University's top office holders. Those men who hold the post of President often find their health destroyed by the tremendous energy required by their positions. What we suggest should significantly lighten the burden of the current President, by making it possible for a division of the work load. Not only would this be a more humane structure, but it would allow many men to serve longer in the positions they are qualified to fill.

Before a summary conclusion we should turn to the question of feasibility. Will this new structure work?

As far as we know, no such division ever has been tried by an American university. Though the titles Chancellor and President frequently are applied to administrators at various schools, the responsibilities and functions seem quite different from those envisioned here. A list of some thirty schools that have both a Chancellor and President, include Brown, the University of California, Indiana

City University of New York. However, we feel that the only way to be certain if this plan will work is to give it a short term trial.

As we have outlined the Chancellor-President structure we can find no decisive problem which would bar its implementation. As always the major problem in any structural arrangement is finding men to fill the positions. Here, however, we are entering a new realm of discussion: the question of person and personality of the possible office holders. Certain problems refuse to appear on the drafting board, and these would have to be met in the everyday practice of this new structure.

It has been suggested that one major drawback to the new structure would be seen in the Chancellor's "inability to secure investments in the University, for he would not really be the University's leader." This possible problem would seem to resolve itself (at least theoretically) by recalling that most donations are given to the University and not directly to its leader. And secondly, there is a basic mis-understanding if one sees the Chancellor as anything less than the University's chief appointed administrative officer, for this is what Chancellor means.

We suspect there are considerations which we have failed to raise thus far in our discussions. We would hope that you would share with us the problems which you see as unanswered in this series of articles so that we might be able to come to know more of the alternatives to understanding and improving the structure of Notre Dame. (Comments welcomed: box 813-SMC, Notre Dame, Ind.)

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Council hopefuls express opinions

(continued from page 1)

student housing division of the off-campus office, Healy said that the "hassle" he had trying to move off-campus was the reason for his candidacy. While on the SLC he hoped to give the off-campus student good representation. A major goal he said, "would be to funnel attempts to get off campus, eliminating much red tape." He also felt that "the students living off campus now should go through the OC office more than the administration." He contends that the people in the OC office know more about off-campus problems and situations than the administration does. This makes the OC office more qualified to handle the OC student than the regular university facilities.

Healy also agrees with the new structures proposed by SBP-elect Dave Krashna. He would like to see the strengthening of the Hall Life Board with the addition of two students.

If there is a single theme running through the campaigns of south quad candidates for Student Life Council, it is dissatisfaction. Dissatisfaction with student life and, in particu-

lar, dissatisfaction with the present SLC.

Mark Zimmerman, for example, is concerned with the plight of the student in SLC: "Student representatives come up against respected people (from the faculty and Board of Trustees), but the students themselves are not respected. It's hard not to be factionalized."

To combat the divisive tendencies inherent in this year's SLC, Zimmerman proposes a weekend get-together at which the members of the SLC could get to know each other fairly well.

Another dissatisfied candidate is Chris Ottenweller, who complains especially of the lack of student power exerted through the SLC.

Ottenweller indicates that the parietal ruling by the Board of Trustees provides an example of infringement upon student power. He adds, "pressures should definitely be applied on the administration. There are many ways of doing this. As a beginning, the halls should declare their own autonomy."

Ottenweller notes that the SLC should be the organ by which students participate in

university decision-making.

George Holt is also a candidate basing his campaign on discontent. "We don't communicate as much as I expected when I came here," said Holt of the blacks and whites on campus.

Holt emphasizes that the SLC can bring about a racial understanding at Notre Dame, but that "I definitely feel black representation is necessary." Holt adds that this is his main

purpose in running.

Ray Connell, candidate from Morrissey, objects to the various problems that have kept the SLC from being the most powerful legislative body on campus.

Among these problems, says Connell, are "differences as to purpose, unnecessary delays, and uncertainty as to power in dealing with issues which, though important, circumvent the area of student life."

Candidate John Mateja's dissatisfaction with the present SLC is relatively basic. According to his campaign manager Fred Guiffreda, "The SLC this year demonstrates an excess of rhetoric but lack of action."

Mateja stresses that the trivia which is now thrown around in the SLC must be replaced by concrete action—progress toward co=education and improvements in security, for example.

Berrigan speaks at Cornell

festival.

Berrigan, one of the Catonsville Nine, failed to surrender April 9 to U.S. marshals to begin a three-year sentence for destroying draft records at Catonsville, Md., with home-made napalm in 1968.

Berrigan stayed at the rally less than three hours, told the crowd, "the war must stop here," and that he would "be foolish to go to jail." He was then spirited away in a blue panel truck.

Throughout the weekend, there was a nearly continuous schedule of anti-war speakers and entertainment by performers identified with the peace movement.

Dr. Howard Levy, an Army doctor who refused to train Special Forces troops at Ft. Jackson, S.C., said President Nixon would not only be the first President to lose a war but also "the first President to lose an Army."

David Dellinger, one of the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial defendants, said the Berrigan brothers had done more for the cause of peace and freedom than the "Chicago Seven."

Daniel and his Josephite priest brother Philip, both Syracuse natives, have been active against the war for several years.

Present awards

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus honored two of its members this week by presenting to them the annual Knight of the Semester awards. Recipients of these awards were Robert Walton for the Fall Semester and Joe Capo for the Spring Semester.

These two men were very active in many council activities. Bob was chairman of the highly successful movie program as well as being active in the monthly dinner nights and the Mardi Gras. He also received the Knight of the Month award for October. Joe was membership chairman this year and under his guidance many new members were added. He was also a dealer and carpenter for the Mardi Gras booth. The Knight of the Month award was presented to him in September.

Collegiate GOP meets

Representing thirteen states from North Dakota to Oklahoma, Collegiate Republicans, including 9 representatives from Notre Dame and St. Mary's, convened last weekend in Indianapolis to elect Midwest Federation officers and propose resolutions.

These objectives, however, proved secondary during the weekend to a confrontation that the delegates had with supporters of Sen. Vance Hartke (D), Indiana's senior senator, over the use of the motel's main ballroom.

According to a contract with the motel, the Republicans had the use of the room for all weekend events including a speech by Gov. Edgar A. Whitcomb (R), caucuses, elections, a breakfast, and resolution committee meetings.

When the group tried to enter the room Sat. morning, they were confronted with a delegation of Hartke supporters accompanied by the hotel management, who barred the students from entering it.

"A week ago the management of the Lincoln called to ask me a favor," explained Ronald Culp, Ind. Federation president. "Would you consider moving to some other location for your Saturday meeting? We have the opportunity to book a luncheon.

Little did we know this luncheon was Mr. Hartke's announcement party."

From the GOP crowd, Robert Edgeworth, current Federation president, announced an alternate plan and that legal action would be taken against the motel.

With the permission of Indianapolis's Mayor Lugar, delegates would peacefully march to the state capitol a few blocks away and reconvene on the capitol's steps. There, they would elect officers.

At the capitol, they chose Paul Asquith, a Michigan State senior, as their new president. Notre Dame delegates also participated in the region V elections.

In another surprise move at the convention, delegates adjourned the resolution committee before a single resolution could be considered.

Submission of only ultra-conservative resolutions by a small bloc of delegates urging for instance abolition of federal income tax, public schools, the post office system, social security and medicare prompted this move.

Closing the convention, William Ruckleshaus, assistant U.S. attorney general and prosecutor of air traffic controllers, in Washington, spoke at a banquet

in the Atkinson Hotel.

Labelling courts as "legislative, judicial and executive authorities since 1954," Ruckleshaus accused the judiciary for the airport stalemate.

"Each judge thinks he has the solution to the problem and proposes to announce his programs to resolve the strike," he complained.

Besides analyzing the airport situation, Ruckleshaus also considered the underprivileged, "a weak spot in the Nixon administration." "The administration goals are to provide an equal start for all, but not to guarantee an equal finish," he revealed. "This leaves plenty of room for individual initiative."

"I am pleased with the outcome of Saturday's events," claimed John Gaither, president of ND-SMC's Republican Club. The situation had the makings of potential disaster for college Republicans in Indiana. We did our thing, however, and showed Hartke was a jerk."

IN PERSON JOHNNY CASH

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Student
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Home is sweet for tired Irish nine

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter

Junior right-hander Ron Schmitz blanked Western Michigan University on seven hits to enable the Fighting Irish baseball team to win their home opener 1-0 and salvage a split of their two game home and home series last weekend with the Broncos. Western Michigan won the first game of the set by a 5-4 count Friday in Kalamazoo.

The Irish tallied their only run of Saturday's contest on a mental miscue by the Broncos in the first inning. Rob Votier opened the inning by beating out a drag bunt for a single. Nick Scarpelli reached safely when the Bronco shortstop booted his routine grounder. Joe Keenan beat out a bunt down the third base line to fill the bases with no outs. Irish cleanup hitter Rich Lucke followed Keenan to the plate and rapped a sharp grounder to third base. Bronco third sacker Jim Mayer handled the ball easily and stepped on third

for a force out, then fired to home plate. Bronco catcher Roger Cook then made the mistake that eventually cost Western Michigan the ball game. Cook, forgetting that the force play at the plate had been removed when Mayer stepped on third, did not tag Votier coming home and only stepped on the plate before firing to first in attempt to nail Lucke. Votier was, of course, ruled safe at home and, after an errant Bronco throw in the ensuing action, the Irish had a run in and men on second and third with one out.

Bronco hurler Jim Sanford worked out of the jam however by retiring Phil Krill on a popup and fanning Chuck Horan.

Schmitz and Sanford battled on even terms throughout the final eight innings, neither hurler allowing a run. The Broncos had men in scoring position in the fifth, sixth, eighth, and ninth innings but each time Schmitz rose to the occasion and retired the side without mishap.

Sanford completely handcuffed the Irish after the first frame, surrendering just one hit the remainder of the way. That safety, a leadoff single in the seventh inning by Lucke started the only other Irish uprising in the game. An error and a walk loaded the sacks for the Irish with one away but Sanford induced Bill Schoen to hit into a double play to kill the threat.

In Friday's game the Irish dropped a 5-4 decision when, after loading the bases with no one out in the ninth inning, they failed to score.

The Irish jumped into an early lead at Kalamazoo by scoring three runs in the third inning. Rob Votier drove in a pair of runs with a single and Rich Lucke's double brought home the third tally.

The Broncos bounced right back in their half of the third though and, aided by a pair of Irish errors, they rapped four hits good for four runs off Notre Dame starter and loser Mike Karkut. Karkut gave up nine hits but didn't get much support in the field as the Irish committed five miscues.

A single and an ND error gave the Broncos a 5-3 lead after seven innings but the Irish closed the gap to 5-4 when Lucke's



Irish eyes were finally smiling on the diamond. Notre Dame won its first home game after going 1-10 on the road. Maybe home sweet home will get a respectable record for ND in the weeks to come.

eighth inning single scored Scarpelli from second base.

The Irish almost won it in the ninth but couldn't get the big hit. Pinch-hitter Bob Roemer opened the frame with a single. Karkut and Votier followed up with singles to load the sacks but Bronco hurler Joe Hubbard

sewed up his victory by fanning Scarpelli, retiring Bill Orga on a short fly to right and striking out Lucke to end the game.

The Irish, now with a 2-10 record for the season, will entertain Valparaiso at Cartier Field this Tuesday.

Ara shifts spots

There were a number of changes made this week in the football team's lineup. In Saturday's scrimmage, Gary Kos, who had been playing tight end, was switched back to his original spot of guard.

This was far from being the only change, however. John Cieszkowski, the highly touted running back of a year ago, has manned this position once again after a short stint at the defensive end position. "Cisco" ran with both the first and second teams in the workout.

Phil Gustafson has moved up into a starting berth at tackle replacing George Rankin who was at that spot one week ago. Gustafson teams with John Dampeer to give the Irish sufficient size but since both are sophs who saw limited action last season, their experience is minimal.

Replacing Kos at tight end was Jim O'Malley, a sophomore.

O'Malley hails from Youngstown, Ohio.

Larry Parker, a freshman who was expected to give depth strength to the ND running game tore some ligaments earlier in the week and he will undergo surgery immediately. Parker's injury added in the decision to move Cieszkowski back to a running back position.

The Irish worked a little more with their passing game as Joe Theisman clicked with Tom Gatewood and his understudy Willie Townsend and he looked good in this game condition practice. Bill Etter ran the team behind Theisman.

Standouts on defense were Tim Kelly and Rich Thomann. Both of these are linebackers and it seemed as though they were in on every tackle.

There are three weeks remaining in spring drills before the Blue-Gold Game on May 9.

Netmen take three

The Notre Dame varsity tennis team had an outstanding weekend, winning three matches in three days. On Friday they disposed of DePaul 9-0, without losing a single set. Saturday the squad played host to the University of Cincinnati and was victorious by a 6-3 score. Then on Sunday the team demolished Eastern Michigan 9-0, once again the Irish did not lose a set. This weekend's victories boosted the Irish season record to a hefty six wins against three losses. The Irish host Toledo today at 3:00 PM.

Friday, April 17: ND 9; DePaul 0

1. Buster Brown, ND defeated Elias Attallah 6-2, 6-2
2. Bernie LeSage, ND, def. Ray Bachman 6-0, 6-2
3. Mike Reilly, ND, def. Tom Kersten 6-2, 6-1
4. Gil Theissen, ND, def. Dan Collins 6-0, 6-4
5. Rob Scheffer, ND, def. Jim Cosa 6-1, 6-0
6. Bob O'Mally, ND, def. Dave Buksa 6-2, 6-0
1. LeSage-Reilly def. Atallah-Bachman 6-2, 6-4
2. Brown-Theissen def. Kersten-Collins 6-1, 6-3
3. Scheffer-Murray def. Coca-Buksa 6-2, 6-2

Saturday, April 18: ND 6; Cinn. 3

1. Brown def. Joe Foley 6-2, 6-0
2. Bob Helmars, Cinn. def. LeSage 4-6, 6-3, 8-6
3. Chris Everson, Conn., def. Reilly 6-4, 6-4
4. Arlo Vandenoever, Cinn. def. Theissen 6-1, 9-7
5. Scheffer def. Gary Trembley 7-5, 6-3
6. O'Mally def. John Drierer 6-0, 6-2

1. LeSage-Reilly def. Foley-Helmars 6-1, 9-7
2. Brown-Theissen def. Everson-Vandenoever 15-13, 6-4
3. Scheffer-Murray def. Trembley-Drierer 6-1, 6-4

Sunday, April 19: ND 9; Eastern Michigan 0

1. Brown def. Lee Patton 6-1, 6-0
2. LeSage def. Al Jagutis 6-0, 6-2
3. Reilly def. Maurice Gilbert 6-2, 6-2
4. Theissen def. Mike Dombrowski 7-5, 6-2
5. Scheffer def. Rod MacDonald 6-0, 6-0
6. O'Mally def. Tom Fioritti 6-0, 6-2
1. LeSage-Reilly def. Jagutis-Gilbert 6-1, 6-1
2. Brown-Theissen def. Patton-Dombrowski 6-1, 6-3
3. Scheffer-Murray def. MacDonald-Fioritti 6-1, 6-2

Track team fares well

by Steve O'Connor
Observer Sportswriter

The Irish track team, along with squads from thirty other schools, competed last Saturday at Columbus Ohio in the Ohio State Relays. Saturday's performance was very encouraging for the team, and with the competition getting keener as the season progresses, this meet was also an important confidence builder.

The meet featured primarily relay and field events with only a few individual events. Notre Dame entered three relay teams and came away with a first and two seconds. The Irish Two Mile Relay Team captured their event easily in a meet record time of 7:35.0. Tom Gilhooly, Vince Ambrico, Mike McCann, and Rich Wohlhutter set the record and established themselves as the team to beat for the rest of the season. In the Shuttle Hurdle Relay the N.D. foursome of Pat Mullaley, Tom McMannon, Dave Stickler, and Joe Utz placed second. Their 58.9 was just narrowly bettered by an Ohio State entry that was timed in 58.5. The other second place was taken by the Distance Medley team who were also narrowly beaten—this time by Pittsburgh. For the Irish, Rick

Wohlhutter ran the Half-mile leg, Mike McMannon the Quarter, Vince Ambrico the Three-quarter, and Mike McCann the Mile.

In the individual events Notre Dame did not fare as well. Pat Holleran placed sixth in the Three Mile and Dave Stickler took sixth in the 120 yd. High Hurdles.

In the field events the Irish entered only the Shot, Discus, and Long Jump but placed in all making it a successful afternoon's work in the field. Notre Dame's Paul Gill (173'10") and Elio Polselli (171') took second and third behind Miami of Ohio's Pete Meller who won the discus event with a toss of 177'10". In the Shot Elio Polselli came back to grab fourth with a

toss of 51'8" that was six feet back of Indiana's winner, Bob Winchell. Mike McMannon took a fifth for the Irish in the Long Jump after running two exhausting quarter-mile legs earlier in the day.

The track team had a "good" day on the second week of the season that holds promise of success through overall balance. The meet was evaluated as an excellent tune-up for an N.D. contingent that will travel to the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa next week. The Drake Relays is one of the big national meets of the early indoor season that attracts top competitors from around the country and a good showing there Friday and Saturday could highlight the season for Notre Dame.

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	7	2	.778	...
Chicago	6	3	.667	1
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556	2
New York	5	5	.500	2½
Philadelphia	4	7	.363	4
Montreal	1	8	.111	6

West

Cincinnati	11	4	.733	...
Houston	7	6	.538	3
San Fran.	7	7	.500	3½
Atlanta	5	7	.417	4½
Los Angeles	5	7	.417	4½
San Diego	5	8	.357	5

Philadelphia 3 New York 2
Montreal at Chicago ppd. rain
St. Louis at Pittsburgh ppd. rain
Los Angeles 10 Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 6 San Francisco 0
Houston 5 San Diego 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	8	3	.728	...
Detroit	7	3	.700	½
Washington	6	6	.500	2
Boston	5	5	.500	2
Cleveland	3	6	.333	3½
New York	3	9	.250	5½

West

Minnesota	6	2	.750	...
California	6	4	.600	1
Kansas City	5	4	.556	1½
Oakland	5	6	.455	2½
Chicago	4	6	.400	3
Milwaukee	3	7	.300	4½

Minnesota 6 Oakland 3
Kansas City 4 California 1
Chicago at Milwaukee ppd. rain
Boston at Detroit ppd. rain
Washington at Cleveland (2) ppd. rain
Baltimore 4 - 8 New York 3 - 5

Playoff info

Professional sports is ringing out two seasons with playoffs. In the National Basketball Association there appears to be two finalists emerging in New York and Los Angeles. The Knicks took the Milwaukee Bucks into camp 117-112. The New Yorkers hold a 3-1 advantage over Lew Alcindor and the Bucks.

The Lakers were scheduled to play the Atlanta Hawks last night in Los Angeles.

In the National Hockey League the Boston Bruins jumped out to a one game lead in the Stanley Cup Eastern finals.