

On The Inside

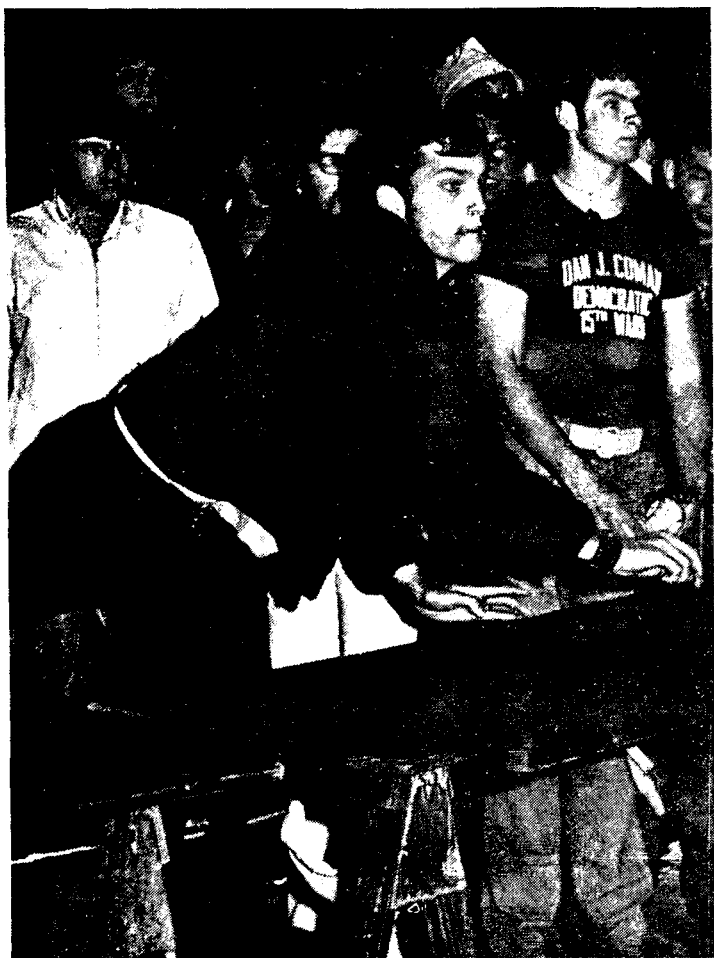
National antiwar protests stir violence ...page 5
Ben Zero returns to An Tostal ...page 7

THE OBSERVER

Vol. VI, No. 114

serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Friday, April 21, 1972



Why the anxious look on his face? Why the great urgency to hit his target? Turn to page three and find out.

Strike, protests scheduled today

by Mary Romer

Plans for Friday's strike and Vietnam war protest were outlined at an afternoon meeting yesterday in La Fortune's Fiesta Lounge.

Activities will begin on the main quad at 10:30 a.m. with Mass, concelebrated by Fathers Burrell, Toohey, Amen, and Griffin. The entrance rite, featuring reflections of several people on the war, will be followed by a short liturgy and a homily to be delivered by Dr. William Storey of the N.D. Theology Department. According to protest leaders, the rationale behind the Mass is: "Not only are people dying in Vietnam, but we, too, are dying - here in America and at Notre Dame - by letting these deaths continue."

Immediately following the Mass Ox Pedal will play on the quad through the lunch hour. Students are urged to show support of the strike by fasting all day Friday.

The speaker program will begin at 1:00 p.m., including Allen Ginsberg, visiting poet and speaker at the Sophomore Literary Festival, Marice Nagu of the Michiana Coalition for Peace and Justice; and Dr. John Houck of the College of Business Administration.

At 3:00 a group of N.D. and St. Mary's students will meet on the main quad to begin a march to Leeper Park where they will join with students from IUSB, South Bend High school students and South Bend residents. Demonstrations will continue downtown to the FBI offices, Government buildings, Post Office, and the Draft and Recruiting offices. Those interested in marching are asked to bring signs and placards with them and to obey all traffic rules since the group has no parade permit.

Allen Ginsberg will lecture again Friday night at 8:30 in Washington Hall. Accompanying him will be anti-war poetry readings and guerilla theater.

Lincoln Soldati, who headed yesterday's meeting, emphasized that the strike effort will not end with today's activities, but will be continued in other forms. The Mock Convention next week will be one vehicle for continuing the protest.

In case of rain all activities prior to the demonstration downtown will be moved to the Student Center.

Father Hesburgh has as yet made no comment on the student strike, but is expected to release a statement today at 1:00 p.m.

Pre-med program prepares well the student's view

... see page 9

Kersten: SLC may be eliminated

The Student Life Council, a five-year old tri-partite legislative committee created to deal with student affairs, almost lost its student representation for next year. R. Calhoun Kersten, student body president, and Floyd Kezele, SLC vice-chairman yesterday suggested that the SLC be replaced by faculty and student representation on the Board of Trustees. Until students and faculty are represented on the Board, the SLC would continue.

Kersten considered cancelling next week's student election after a poll was released Thursday morning revealing much discontent among SLC members with the present Council's organization and future.

commissioners to serve

According to the proposed constitution for the Notre Dame student body, eight commissioners will be elected to serve as the top administrators of student government and SLC representatives. Both Kezele and Kersten hope that any student representation on the Board will come from this group.

Faculty Senate President Thomas Svartz confirmed yesterday that the faculty would elect its representatives to the Council next Thursday as planned. Earlier this week, he appointed an ad-hoc committee to recruit faculty nominations for the post since not enough nominations were received.

Administrative representatives are appointed.

At the next Council meeting, Kezele will introduce a resolution endorsing the faculty's request for representation on the Board of Trustees. In his resolution, he will also ask for similar student representation on the governing board.

couldn't change own by-laws

"The SLC should not continue and cannot continue in its present form. It has increasingly refused to assert itself. It has allowed itself on many issues to become a rubber stamp," Kezele said.

"Any body which cannot change its own by-laws when the need is there and has become so stagnant does not deserve to continue. It was supposed to bring all three segments together - administrators, students and faculty - however the people there are not responsive. SLC resolutions were rejected, overruled or pooh-poohed all this year," he complained.

John Barkett, former student body president, agrees that the SLC needs overhaul, but would not dissolve the group. He believes that the membership should be reduced from 24 to 12, have fewer meetings and have an increased workload.

Questioned on the effectiveness of this year's SLC, William Eagan, chairman, responded, "So far this year there has been no general agreement among the members the SLC on its function. Over the long term, however, much of what the students have today is the result of the SLC ... the liberalization of hall regulations, the ability to have cars on campus. To a large extent, student representation on the Academic Council and the College Council reflects the administration's appraisal of having students on the SLC."

slc effectiveness 'minimal'

"The SLC should be continued until somebody comes up with something better. I question the advisability of dropping something which has been effective in the past for nothing. The opponents have yet to offer an alternative," he said.

David Tusher, off-campus student representative, supported the move to withdraw student representation from the SLC. "Its effectiveness if anything is minimal. People go in there with too many preconceived ideas. It just wastes too much time on things like grammatical construction. The only positive effect I can think of is the last recommendation of the judicial system. But, then, we didn't discuss whether or not it would be put into action." Tushar recommended some type of representative committee with students and trustees.

John Cullen, chairman of the Planning Committee and North Quad rep, agreed the Council didn't accomplish much. "Meetings just broke down into arguments on wording and parliamentary procedure. I think we need some kind of SLC but I wish it could act like the Academic Council and not be subject to somebody's veto. It's like spinning your wheels."



Kersten: Almost cancelled next week's SLC election after reading a negative poll.



Kezele: SLC should be replaced by students and faculty on Board of Trustees.



Barkett: SLC needs "overhaul" but should not be dissolved.

world briefs

(C) 1972 New York Times

Paris--North Vietnam's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, formally proposing a resumption of the talks on April 27, indicated that an end of American attacks on his country was not a condition for resuming the negotiations. Xuan Thuy, the Hanoi representative, also released his side's records of the talks leading to the 1968 "understanding".

Washington--In a 58 page report presented to President Nixon, a Presidential panel on Nonpublic Education recommended that the Federal Government act on a variety of fronts to reduce private and parochial schools. The panel argued that aid to parents, rather than to the schools, could well be judged constitutional.

Washington--House Democrats met at a party caucus and voted 144 to 58 to direct the House Foreign Affairs Committee to draw legislation providing for prompt termination of the American involvement in the Indochina war--subject only to the release of prisoners of war. Their resolution called recent bombings of North Vietnam a "dangerous escalation" and also denounced North Vietnam's invasion of the South.

Washington--Despite the troubles in space, the House overwhelmingly approved funds for the Space Agency's multi-billion dollar space shuttle program. Among the 60 dissenters were some congressmen who contended that the project could end up costing 60 billion dollars. Passage by the Senate is expected to be all but routine.

New York--Twelve men and six corporations were indicted on 540 counts of wholesale promotion of obscene material in the city, ending a four month long investigation that included the brief--and unprofitable--operation by undercover policemen of a dirty book store on Eight Avenue.

on campus today

friday

10:30 -- requiem mass, main quad, notre dame.

1:00 -- mass for peace, stapleton lounge, smc.

1:00 -- speakers; allen ginsberg, maurec nagu, dr. john houck, main quad.

3:30 -- lecture, jay newgeboren, soph lit festival

6:00 -- meeting, tennessee state delegation, fiesta lounge.

6:30 -- meeting, arkansas delegation, breen-phillips lounge.

7:30 -- square dance, international students assoc., lafortune ballroom.

8:30 -- poetry, allen ginsberg, soph lit festival, washington hall.

saturday

8:00 -- party, gsu, carroll hall, \$1.

8:00 & 10:00 -- film, mad dogs and englishmen, engineering auditorium.

sunday

1:00 -- meeting, rules committee, mock convention, 127 nieuwland.

1:00 -- meeting, platform committee, student center amphitheatre, 1st floor lafortune.

2:00 -- meeting, credentials committee, room 123 nieuwland.

8:00 & 10:00 -- film, mad dogs and englishmen, engineering auditorium.

Hall life aspects dominate SAC meeting

by Bill McGinn

The second meeting this year of the Student Affairs Committee was held yesterday April 20th at the Continuing Education Center. The Committee is composed of seven Notre Dame Trustees (Dr. Tom Carey, Jack Schneider, Jerry Van Gorkin, Paul Hellmuth, Fr. Blantz, Mr. Faccenda, and Dan Canale), and four students: Bob Weaver, John Barkett, Jim O'Hara, and Tim Feeley.

The Committee heard reports by Bob Higgins and John Barkett, as well as participating in discussions with the hall presidents and several rectors.

Bob Higgins, the Hall Life Commissioner, delivered a report on the need for renovation to make residence halls more liveable. Barkett reported that the Trustees' reaction was generally favorable to this report, and added that the Committee toured La Fortune Student Center. They concluded

that "there was need for improvement." The hall presidents exchanged their ideas on the direction of hall life with members of the Committee.

During the closed morning and afternoon sessions, the Student Affairs Committee discussed many aspects of student life, including drinking and the use of refrigerators. The Trustees maintained the same views as Brother Kiernan Ryan - that refrigerators over 4.6 cubic feet will be banned. Drinking in public rooms was declared an impossibility due to the existing

Indiana statutes.

Rectors Mulcahy, Chambers, Boyle, Amen, Presley and Flanigan discussed hall life from their viewpoint. Parietals, as usual, were a discussion topic.

Fr. Maurice Amen commented that rectors felt that "it is not desirable to go around and actively seek out violators."

Fr. Amen advised that parietal regulations were not changed, and that when violations were brought to their attention, the rectors would be willing to do something. The rectors agreed that they have to rely upon student government

for "the good operation of the halls."

The importance of section leadership in the halls was also discussed. The rectors recommended that the RAS serve more than a mere disciplinary function. Much time was given to the discussion of the general

educational experience which occurs in the halls.

Former SBP John Barkett and SBVP Orlando Rodriguez concluded with a summary of their term.

Themes of this meeting will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their meeting on May 11th.

Faculty statement on the war

We the undersigned vehemently oppose and condemn the resumption of the bombing and the escalation of the war in Viet Nam. We urge support by the whole ND community including students, faculty, administration and staff for the upcoming anti-war activities this Friday. We strongly believe that one of the most important activities that the university can provide at this moment is an understanding of the means and purposes practiced by our government in carrying on and intensifying this immoral war.

John Huber
English

David Dodge
Sociology

Jim Doubleday
English

William Storey
Theology

Ed Fink
Sociology

Fr. John Dunne
Theology

Julian Samora
Sociology

Peter Smith
Math SMC

Maurice Amen
Theology
PNV
Flanner Rector

Dennis Dugan
Economics

Dave Burrell csc
Philosophy-Theology
Asst Rector Grace

Charles Allen
Metallurgy

Prof Rathburn
English

Robert Griffin csc
Campus Ministry
Keenan Rector

Prof Trubac
Finance and Bus. Econ.

L Saye csc
Cavanaugh rector

Prof Eliel
Chem

Ernest Sandeen
English

Prof Wm McGlenn
Physics

Kenneth Jameson
Economics

Prof. Jemielity
English

Erratum

Two errors appeared in yesterday's Observer concerning the protest planning meeting at Regina Hall.

The SMC Student Government strongly supports the enumerated proposals in their statement and feels they would be most effective.

Also, SBP Jean Seymour was quoted as attributing telephone tax to financing white phosphorus. This statement was made by another student at the meeting.

Reproduction forum is slated

A seven man panel of Notre Dame students, members of the College of Science's interdisciplinary Undergraduate Scientist Program, will give a presentation on Friday April 21st at 8 P.M. in the Galvin Life Sciences Building. The group has chosen as a topic for discussion Human Reproduction: Fertility Control and Its Problems, and has decided to present as a public service some of the scientific dimensions of the contemporary problem. The students have investigated the scientific aspects of anti-conception since the beginning of this semester. They will answer any questions related to their discussion after the illustrated presentation. All interested persons are invited.



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9:10, 9:30

Tickets on sale

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and the Huddle at Noon

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unlimited refreshments

(It will NOT be a 50's party)



Apollo 16 lands OK despite difficulties

by John Noble Wilford

(c) 1972 New York Times

Houston, April 20— After hours of uncertainty and concern, troubled Apollo 16 finally got the go-ahead and descended to a delayed but successful landing among the mountains of the moon at about 9:23 p.m., E.S.T. tonight.

Capt. John W. Young of the Navy and Lt. Col. Charles M. Duke of the Air Force steered their landing craft, Orion, to a smooth touchdown on a rolling plateau surrounded by mountains, craters and volcanic-like terrain.

Their landing — the nation's fifth in three years — was delayed nearly six hours when the command ship, piloted by Lt. Comdr. Thomas K. Mattingly 2nd of the Navy developed erratic oscillations of its rocket engine. These were caused by a malfunction in the spacecraft's secondary guidance system.

Because of the delay, Young and Duke postponed until tomorrow morning their first planned excursion outside the landing craft. They are expected to begin exploring the surface at 11:30 a.m. E.S.T.

The astronauts were never in any immediate danger. But for a time, as they discussed their problem calmly with Mission Control, it was feared that the lunar landing might have to be cancelled.

Cancellation would have been necessary so that the lunar landing craft, still fully fueled, could have rejoined the command ship in lunar orbit and provided the rocketpower for an emergency return to earth. Even though the command ship's primary guidance system worked perfectly, mission control does not like to have astronauts circling the moon with a potentially crippled vehicle.

The situation was not as serious as the crisis of Apollo 13 in April, 1970, when the lunar module served as the "life raft" for the return of astronauts after an explosion ripped their command ship. But the suspense was gripping, nonetheless, as flight controllers sat tensely before their consoles and engineers huddled in the back rooms over spacecraft plans.

A quick examination of the engineering data from the spacecraft and from simulations of the problem here at the manned spacecraft center led space agency officials to order the continuation of the landing plans. They determined that even if the command ship had to use its back-up guidance system and the problem recurred, the oscillations would not be sufficient to cause structural damage to the spacecraft.

Christopher C. Kraft, director of the manned spacecraft center, announced the decision shortly after 7 p.m. E.S.T. The news was immediately relayed to the astronauts as they came around from behind the moon on their 15th revolution.

"You're go for landing," Mission control told Apollo 16.

There was no immediate reply from the astronauts, until they were asked if they were ready to receive the revised landing instructions.

"I'm all ears," Duke said.

The problems cropped up as Young and Duke were preparing to fire the lunar module's descent rocket for landing, which was originally scheduled for 3:41 p.m. E.S.T.

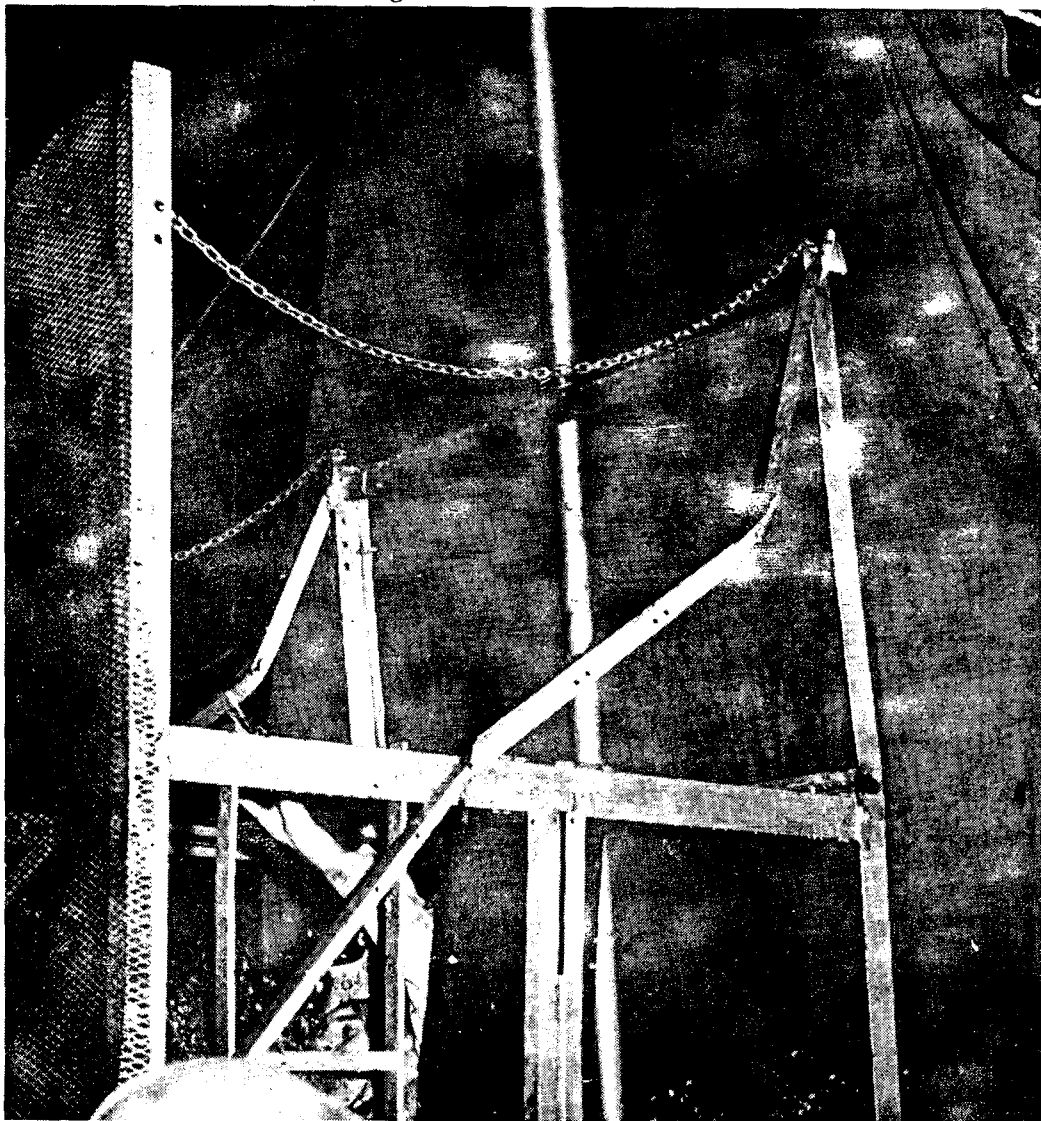
As they checked out the lunar module's systems, Mattingly was supposed to fire the 20,500-pound thrust rocket in the rear of the command ship. The rocket, with a swiveled nozzle, is located in the service module. It is the same rocket that is used to thrust the space ship into and out of lunar orbit.

The purpose of the planned firing was to circularize the command ship's orbit of the moon. From this position, Mattingly is to wait while the other two astronauts are on the moon. In checking the guidance system before the maneuver, Mattingly said that the primary system worked properly, but the secondary unit, the stabilization and control system, developed an oscillation in the Yaw Gimbal. This meant that the bell-shaped nozzle was turning left and right in an erratic manner.

The guidance system acts as a tiller, electronically turning the gimbal to move the nozzle and thus direct the thrust vector — the direction of the rocket firing.

Can the King really walk on water like he says? Notre Dame and St. Mary's students await with bated breath for an An Tostal league pitcher to put him to the test...

...and he fails. Too little faith?



THE OBSERVER

International News

Friday, April 21, 1972

Page 3

U.S., N. Viet vessels exchange fire in Tonkin Gulf face-off

(c) New York Times 1972

Saigon, Friday, April 21—Another encounter between North Vietnamese and American naval vessels in the Gulf of Tonkin was reported yesterday by the United States Command.

In a delayed report, the Command said two high-speed North Vietnamese patrol boats were fired upon early Monday by the U.S. destroyer Hamner off the coast of North Vietnam's panhandle. One of the boats was believed sunk, the Command said, and the other was believed damaged.

This incident and an attack by North Vietnamese MIG aircraft and patrol boats on American warships reported Wednesday are cited by U.S. military analysts as evidence that North Vietnam has now begun to challenge the Americans directly in the Gulf of Tonkin for the first time since 1964.

They have been able to do this, the analysts say, partly because American naval bombardment of coastal defense radar and artillery sites has been suspended from 1968 until recently and partly because it was decided in Hanoi sometime in the last year to use the MIG's more adventurously than before, in conjunction with the communist offensive in the South.

Precisely when the North Vietnamese began their new moves is not entirely clear because the U.S. Navy and the Command in Saigon began reporting them only this week. However the latest sequence of events appears to be this:

—At 3:55 A.M. Sunday, while U.S. B-52's and fighter-bombers were engaged in raids near Haiphong Harbor, North Vietnamese patrol boats moved out into the Tonkin Gulf toward the guided missile frigate Worden.

The frigate was fired on by mistake by American planes flying overhead, and one sailor was killed and nine were injured by two air-to-ground missiles at first thought to have been fired from enemy torpedo boats.

—Early Monday morning, off the North Vietnamese coast between the demilitarized zone and the 20th parallel, the destroyer Hamner fired on two high-speed North Vietnamese patrol boats in the incident reported today. One of the boats disappeared from the Hamner's radar screens under fire and was believed sunk. The other was said to have raced around erratically and was believed damaged.

—One the same day the guided missile destroyer Buchanan was hit by North Vietnamese retaliatory fire as it was firing at targets in the lower panhandle. One crewman was killed and seven were wounded, and the ship put into harbor in Danang for repairs.

—At 5 p.m. Wednesday, two North Vietnamese supersonic MIG fighter-bombers dashed out past the coast over a group of American warships—the cruiser Oklahoma City, Vice Adm. William P. Mack's Seventh Fleet Flagship, and the destroyers Higbee and Lloyd Thomas—that were bombarding coastal defense sites 20 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone. A bomb from one of the planes scored a direct hit on the after gun turret of the Higbee, wounding three sailors and destroying the gun mount. Another ship, the guided missile frigate Sterett, shot down a MIG with a Terrier missile and also fired on North Vietnamese patrol boats in the area, sinking two of them.

Symposium criticizes education

by Steve Lazar

In a wide-ranging, anything but esoteric symposium yesterday, poets Robert Duncan, Allen Ginsberg and Diane Wakoski "talked to each other" before an overflow audience in the Library Auditorium.

Master of ceremonies, Dan O'Donnell, opened the discussion with a question on the relationship between a University education and the practice of poetry. Returning again and again to this topic of Academia, the poets first of all discussed whether their educations were beneficial or harmful to their growth as poets.

Stating that he discovered early that he would not learn to write poetry in the University, Robert Duncan explained how he dropped out of school, but returned to study his true interest: human history. Duncan stated that "all education does is tell you shouldn't read this and you should read that." On the question of learning to write poetry, Duncan proposed an alternative to the educational system:

"An august poet, Ben Johnson, tells you exactly how to learn to be a poet: pick the biggest, most wonderful poetry you can imagine, strive to write it; call it brother and name yourself as belonging to it; and don't chicken out because it doesn't look like brother. Realize that you've been called and you really are of that order, and then your other orders . . . No university knows that. I mean they give you a model or something, and you actually belong to a family."

Duncan summarized the true benefit of his college years by stating that during that time he met the members and character of his own generation.

With a different point of view on the academy, Diane Wakoski

stated: "I feel like college is just like anything else for a poet today; it's all a question of the will. In a sense we use whatever we do; and maybe in a sense my attitude towards poetry is almost fatal; and maybe I have the same fatalistic attitude toward life. But I don't mean that in the nineteenth century sense of fatalism; I simply mean that in some way we accept the life that's given to us and come to terms with it in whatever human way is possible. And I don't see how anything could ever destroy a writer, because what he's doing is coming to terms with what life is all about; and maybe that destruction is part of it. Probably by coming to terms with it - writing about it - whatever else he does - it won't destroy him. I don't see how a university experience could be different from that."

Ms. Wakoski said that the real experiences of life have nothing to do with the academy or the office or anything official or institutional. "But that's everybody's lesson and I don't think the poet is any different," she said.

Allen Ginsberg related a tale to the audience of how he was once suspended from Columbia University for writing obscenities on a dusty window. Later, when he began to work on a novel for a

writing class which dealt with his own experiences and those of a friend of his who had been jailed, the college dean forced him to suppress the work because it contained references to homosexuality.

Ginsberg stated: "The point of all this discourse is that any literary activity that I found valid at Columbia in the mid 40's was banned from campus. The custodians of the literary order were the enemies of exploration, the enemies of composition, the enemies of companionship, the enemies of literary companionship, and went so far as to declare Kerouac, who was my teacher and is a major American poet and prose writer to be an unwholesome influence on students. I don't think that situation has changed in the American Universities." Ginsberg went on to say that in the last 5 years a large number of teachers who have been involved in some form of social or spiritual activism have been pushed out of positions of power and influence in the universities. He concluded from his own experiences that the university is not a very "encouraging" place for artists.

On the subject of where does a person go - to the classroom,

workshop or otherwise - when he wants to learn to write poetry, Robert Duncan suggested that the educational system has many limitations. He felt that classroom and workshop endeavors to write poetry were harmful because they generally imposed deadlines for the completion of the works. "A poem shouldn't be a project that you turn in like a blue book," said Duncan. He did admit, however, that a classroom writing experience could give a young poet exercise in learning to handle language.

Diane Wakoski suggested that although the University "may not have fostered poetry in the best sense" it did provide a forum for poets and the best audience for poetry, which is available in this country.

Duncan agreed that the university often does bring poets together, but he maintained that the only way a man learns poetry is from another poet. Oftentimes, he stated, poet-teachers are not to be found at universities, and he cited his own experiences where he had to hitchhike a great distance to visit poet Ezra Pound.

Allen Ginsberg also made a similar "pilgrimage" recently, this time to Australia to visit Aborigine "songmen". Explaining that the songmen maintain one of the oldest poet traditions in the world, with verse forms going back to 8 to 10 thousand years, Ginsberg told how he went to them to learn about poetry. He demonstrated their technique by keeping time

(Continued on page 12)

GOP Decides to Move

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, April 20--The Republican Party has decided to shift its national convention from San Diego, Calif., to Miami Beach, Fla., according to Miami Beach officials.

Richard L. Herman, Vice Chairman of the Republican arrangements committee, was understood to have agreed with Miami Beach officials that the convention would be moved, to Miami Beach. It is now scheduled to open Aug. 14, instead of Aug. 21, as originally planned for San Diego.

★ mock convention '72

Democratic chairman O'Brien to highlight Mock Convention

A quadrennial highlight on the University of Notre Dame campus since its inception in 1940, the Mock Political Convention will convene Monday (April 24) with general sessions in Stepan Center open to the public without charge.

The national chairman of the Democratic Party, Lawrence O'Brien, will give the keynote talk to more than 1,000 student delegates on Tuesday night, and Allard Lowenstein, chairman of Americans for Democratic Action and a congressional candidate from New York, will speak Wednesday night. The convention normally centers on contenders representing the party out of power. Efforts are being made to have the winning presidential candidate address the group by telephone on Thursday night.

Six convention sessions, with evening meetings through Thursday at 7 and afternoon sessions Tuesday and Wednesday at 2:30, will closely follow rules for the national conventions. Representatives from the 55 state and territorial delegations will be appointed to platform, rules and credentials committees, and nomination demonstrations will be limited.

Each of the present Democratic candidates will be represented by delegates at the convention. At least some of the delegates formerly pledged to Mayor Lindsay or Sen. Hartke are reportedly attempting to start a "Draft Ted Kennedy" movement.

Eric Andrus, student chairman from Sacramento, Cal., said copies of the Notre Dame platform,

All state delegation chairman should call a meeting of their state delegations for Sunday evening. Mock Convention chairman Eric Andrus announced that they must still pass out the delegates cards and passes.

These are necessary for admittance in to the convention. The Sunday night meetings are for the distribution of the material. All state chairmen should contact Eric Andrus at 6244 for the cards and further information.

representing as it does students from every state in the nation, should prove to be one of the convention's major accomplishments. Copies of this report drafted by the 82 members of the committee will be prepared for all delegates to the Miami convention.

Presidential nominations and balloting is scheduled for Wednesday night. The selection of a vice presidential candidate is planned for Thursday night.

The Notre Dame mock con-

vention was originated by Dr. Paul Bartholomew, professor of government, as a class project. He will be serving his ninth term as faculty advisor at this year's conclave.

SWEENEY'S

Sweatshirts
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this year

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Monday, April 24

7:30 p.m. Room 103
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Campus protesters cause alarm

(c) New York Times 1972

New York April 20—Gov. Marvin Mandel declared a state of emergency at the University of Maryland tonight after three days of antiwar disturbances and violence and sent National Guardsmen onto the College Park campus to enforce an overnight curfew.

In Dayton, Ohio, the police arrested 125 demonstrators and used tear gas to disperse a crowd of 500 protesters who had formed human chains to block the gates of the Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

In Washington, a coalition of antiwar leaders supported by more than 20 U.S. Senators and Representatives called for a nationwide moratorium on May 4—the second anniversary of the fatal shooting of four Kent State University students—to protest the escalation of the war in Indochina.

At Columbia University here, student demonstrators swarmed into a closed meeting of the University Senate, forcing its suspension, after the University had summoned the police to take action against students for the first time since the rioting there in 1968.

Responding to this, William J. McGill, President of the University ordered all classes suspended at

the university tomorrow.

Elsewhere across the country, indignation over the renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam generated continued demonstrations and rallies at numerous college campuses and military installations, and more protests were planned for tomorrow and the weekend.

There were a number of arrests and scattered reports of minor injuries, but today's demonstrations were generally peaceful, taking the form of picket lines, rallies, class boycotts and statements of dissent. Students and political figures were at the forefront of most of the expressions of protest.

At the University of Maryland, where police using tear gas and armored antiriot vehicles had routed 2,000 demonstrators

blocking U.S. Route 1 in the early morning hours, Governor Mandel proclaimed a state of emergency imposed a 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew and activated over 800 Guardsmen to patrol the 36,000 student campus.

The order, following scores of arrests, pitched battles between the police and students and an effort to set fire to a Reserve Officers Training Corps Armory was accompanied by a tough statement by the Governor, who declared:

"I'm fed up with this violence and destruction of public and private property, and I fully intend to see that it ends." The demonstration at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base involved mainly students from Ohio colleges. They formed chains at two of the Base's five gates and refused police orders to disperse. Tear gas and the

mass arrest of 125 persons dispersed the protesters, but many base employees were delayed getting to work.

While students on numerous college campuses planned strikes and class boycotts for tomorrow, a coalition of antiwar leaders and Congressmen called a news conference in Washington to announce that May 4 moratorium. The moratorium would, as planned, encompass a wide range of activities, including rallies, students boycotts and, as in the massive nationwide moratorium of Oct. 15, 1969—the wearing of black arm bands.

The group announcing the day of protest include Senators Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma and Mike Gavel of Alaska, both Democrats. Representatives Paul H. McCloskey, R-Calif., and Bella M.

Abzug, D-N.Y., Daniel Ellsberg, who is alleged to have made public the Pentagon Papers, and Ron Young, a national coordinator of the demonstration.

And at SMC...

Vietnam war protest will take several forms on the SMC campus today, according to Fr. Ned Reidy of SMC campus ministry.

One hundred students reportedly agreed to fast and abstain from solid food tomorrow in conjunction with antiwar activities. Saga, the SMC food service, will reimburse the students for the meals missed through campus ministry, and the money will go to the Vietnamese Children's Relief Fund.

In addition, contributions will be solicited at the cafeteria during meal hours.

Robinson details Faculty Manual revisions

by Mike Baum

The proposed revision of the Faculty Manual drew inspiration from diverse sources, according to committee chairman Prof. James Robinson of the Notre Dame English department. Prof. Robinson, department chairman, detailed the steps that led to the

present proposed revisions.

Article Five of the present Manual provides that it (the manual) be reviewed periodically by the Academic Council. The Council in recognition of recent changes in University structure, authorized a Faculty Manual Committee to consider necessary revisions to the Manual, according to Robinson. He cited the creation of the Provost's office, and the seating of students on several bodies such as the Academic Council as de facto changes not recognized in the language of the present Manual.

The Faculty Manual Committee consists of nine men drawn as far as possible from different colleges, disciplines and organizations. They are Raymond Brach, Norman Hasaser, Eugene Henry, John Houck, Kenneth Lauer, Charles Murdock, Thomas Swartz, Joseph Tihen, and James Robinson.

Once appointed by Professor Thomas Swartz, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, the Committee called for recommendations from the faculty and other sources in a letter dated February 10. Recommendations and suggestions from individual

faculty members, faculty and administration officers, various Senate subcommittees, and the Executive Committee of the local A.A.U.P. chapter were taken into account, according to Robinson, along with the experiences of committee members. Another source was the report of a the Subcommittee on Faculty Ethics, of which John Houck is a member.

The Committee approached the subject as a "general need to update this thing," according to Robinson. He praised the functioning of the committee, commenting, "Generally speaking, it was one of the best committees I ever worked on. We were able to come to some common agreement on our basic approach, as well as the detailed proposals."

The formal presentation of the report on faculty manual revision was submitted to the Faculty Senate on April 18. The Com-

mittee, however, will continue to accept written proposals for revision of the manual until April 25, Robinson reported. On April 27th it will be submitted again to the Faculty Senate. From there it will be considered by the Academic Council, who, if they pass it, will submit it to the Board of Trustees, who have final approval over the revisions.

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Senior class elections

Voting next week

Senior Class President Tom Pifferetti announced today that class elections will be held next week. All candidates for office must pick up a petition in the student government office starting at 8:00 a.m. Monday, April 24. Candidates must gather fifty names on the petition and return it by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday April 25 in order to be placed on the ballots.

The campaign will begin at 6:00 Tuesday night and end at midnight

Two ND profs to appear on panel for retardation

Dr. Harvey Bender, professor of biology at the University of Notre Dame, will chair a panel on the rights of the mentally retarded at the Indiana Association for Retarded Children Annual Program Convention at Purdue University Friday.

Also appearing on the panel will be Charles Murdock, associate professor of law. Murdock teaches a course on "Mental Retardation and the Law."

Bender explained that the panel will explore legal, social, educational and employment rights of the mentally retarded, and hopes the discussions will help define the reach and scope of the complex problem which affects over 6 million retarded in the country. "After all," Bender said, "other minority groups can articulate their own concerns. But who speaks for the retarded? They're a very unvocal group."

FACULTY NOTICE

The Faculty Manual Committee will continue to welcome written recommendations for the revision of the FACULTY MANUAL until April 25th, 1972. These recommendations should be submitted to Prof. James Robinson. These revisions may concern either the present FACULTY MANUAL or the proposed changes to the MANUAL found in ND Report No. 15.

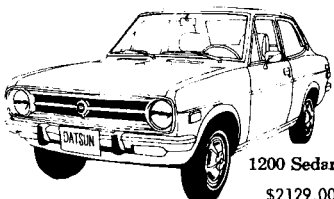
The Committee report will be made to the Faculty Senate on Thursday, Apr. 27 at 7:30 pm in the Aud. of the Center for Continuing Education. The Faculty at large is encouraged to attend this meeting.

(Signed) The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Thursday. Voting will be done during lunch and dinner in the halls and in the off-campus office Friday, April 28.

"The relevancy of having class officers is questioned every year," Pifferetti stated, "but I urge the student body to take the time to vote seriously, especially in the Senior Class elections." A lot of work has to be done concerning Senior Fellow, graduation, etc. and it requires someone serious enough to do the job." As far as the other class officers are concerned, Tom said that "although not much has been done in the past concerning class affairs, a lot could be done if the officers had a little imagination, and I've always felt that if someone is willing to do the work, then why not take five minutes to vote and give him the chance?"

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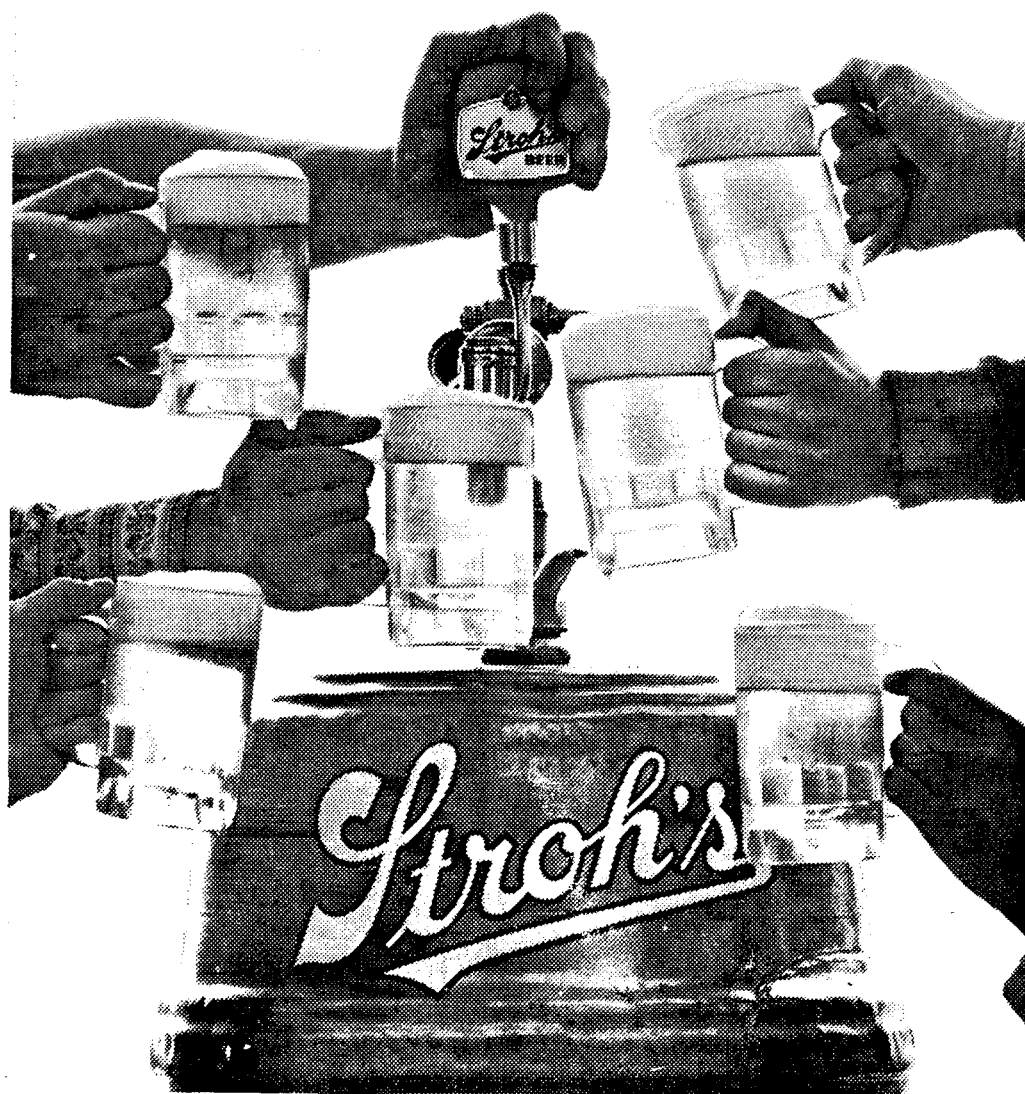


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Friday, April 21, 1972



Re-form the SLC

The suggestion that no student delegation be sent to any more Student Life Council meetings could be the most enlightened product of SBP R. Calhoun Kersten's and SLC towers representative Floyd Kezele's political lives.

The SLC has been useless this year, allowing the administration to ride roughshod over it on issue after issue. It is the only democratic body which allows one faction a vote and a veto in some cases, and is not able to change its own by-laws.

The prime example of the double "v" is Student Affairs Vice President Fr. Thomas Blantz. As an administrative representative he votes as a member. Once something is passed by the SLC, such as the Crypt record shop, Fr. Blantz gets his second vote, in effect, as a vice-president.

And when that second vote comes back to the SLC, it comes like an administrative rejection of a faculty tenure recommendation or academic proposal. No explanation is given.

A Waste

Why should students and faculty waste their time when they are not even extended the courtesy and right of explanation?

Wrapped in a tightly woven net of parliamentary procedure, the SLC has spent more time in its five-year existence arguing about wording in motions and resolutions, and where and when it will meet, than it has in constructive methods to improve life.

Surprisingly, the SLC has been able to produce for the students and the University at various times. For example, last fall it sent parietal and drinking sanctions back to the trustees. Also, it has merged the SMC-ND traffic violations boards and approved sophomore cars.

For these reasons, and for the small potential accomplishment that still exists, the SLC should be kept alive until a smaller and more efficient body with powers similar to those of the Academic Council is formed. However, student representation should remain equal to that of the faculty and administration, and not be a minority power as it is on the Academic Council.

No Override

But more importantly, the new body should parallel the Academic Council in that what it says goes. There should be no over riding power held by the administration or trustees. However a provision for appeal through petition should be included in the by-laws.

Students should also join the faculty in their bid for representation on the Board of Trustees. This does not mean one year as a member, but a term including speaking and voting privileges on the major committees, such as Student Affairs and Academic.

It is time for students and faculty to get a real voice in the matters that concern them and time to abolish the hollow and so called democratic bodies that look good in University publicity.

Don Ruane

Minstrel of the dawn

Military madness

Jim McDermott

The war continues. There is no sign that it will end. Each side cries of the other's aggression, and asserts its own virtue. Neither seems willing to realize that each side in the Indochina war is an aggressor.

The first recollection that I have the news coverage of Vietnam was an article in the old Saturday Evening Post. It told of the corruption in a military aid project. It seems that instead of guns and tanks, the generals in the country wanted refrigerators and air conditioning units. That probably should have been warning enough, but the aid program continued with advisors added to the cost.

The advisors and the money were enough for the Diem regime. Then the game of musical chair government mystified the world. Had all the US aid done any good, as American-made rifles were used on each side of a civil war, while another was still plagued a small, war-beaten country?

Still, few people objected. We trusted the government and its policies. We were wrong. Gradually, more and more people came to that realization.

Soon, the Johnson administration reported that several North Vietnamese gunboats had attacked American destroyers. Thus, retaliatory air raids over the North. Soon, protective air raids. And more than a half million Americans on the ground in Vietnam, fighting in a country that had become a symbol of our pride, and had lost any military significance. We were bombarded by the domino theory, and by escalation. More had to die for the honor of the dead. Nothing made sense, and we witnessed the creation of the Credibility Gap.

The '68 elections saw people disgusted with the war, yet unsure of how to end it. Johnson fell to the war, and dragged Humphrey in his wake. Nixon promised a peace plan that he would not disclose to the people. As he went into office, he inherited the Paris Peace Talks. After the delegates decided to sit at a table, the talks proceeded to get bogged down in rhetoric. Now, even that rhetoric of peace has stopped.

May, 1970. Nixon bravely sends men into Cambodia. Campuses all over the nation go on strike. The rage was real, but fruitless. Troops have been withdrawn. ("The deadline for withdrawal seemed to be November 7, 1972). But we still drop bombs, we still have free-fire zones, and we still support a government that the people could care less about.

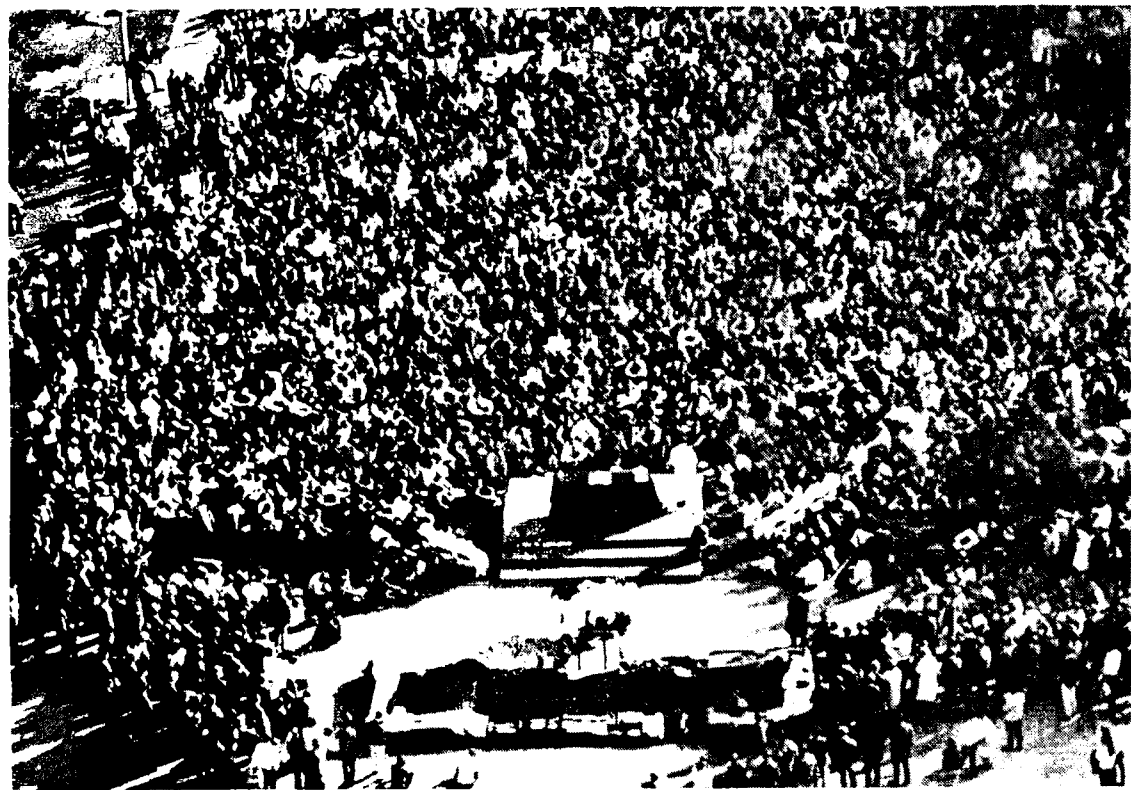
The 1970 strike did not do anything to stop the war, but it did give vent to our emotions. Perhaps today's demonstration can do little else. The emotions are there - frustration, anger, even despair. Frustration that the war goes on, anger that we cannot influence the decisions made, and despair as more men - Asian and American - are dying every day. And dying without a purpose. The tragedy loses any honor, and takes on absurdity as its goal.

When Nixon entered the White House, he promised that he would not be the first American President to lose a war, but he would end his. He might try to realize that he cannot conceivably win this mess. He has been trapped in rhetoric, like that comment of Senator Goldwater's that he would rather "blow the living daylights out of Haiphong than lose one more American life." Translated: American lives are worth more than Asian lives, or than "gook" lives. The "wild west" lives on, mindless of the value of all lives. No life should be lost for a cause as meaningless as this war.

The time for rhetoric has been over for years. The nation must realize that we are condemned to this war until we significantly change our leadership. After all our mistakes, we can only minimize the inevitable losses; there is no chance for any victory. Our votes and actions must affirm this.

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november '69 -- how far have we gone?

ben zero rides again

fisher fiends

There reside in Fisher Hall a select few descendants of a once proud and powerful heritage - men of true strength and courage, born and bred in Roman tradition and sworn never to relinquish their cultural ancestry. In keeping with this vow, these virtuous men will once again perform the ritual that keeps their bonds to the people and Senate of Rome alive. These modern day plebians of Fisher Hall have managed to preserve this ceremony in spite of the rise of collegiate football, pep rallies, coeducation, and the Prime Mover.

This rite, traditional during the festivities of An Tostal, is the race of singular chariots through the woods, fields, and mud of du Lac in an insane rush for the pinnacle of honors, the victory laurel. Although the stalwart charioteer and his four thoroughbred horses have enjoyed an unprecedented string of victories throughout the known world, this last remaining prize has eluded their grasp.

The Fisher Romans admit that the training of the "horses" and construction of

the chariot is long and arduous, but they further acknowledge that the honor achieved and the thrill of victory far overshadow the pains and toils of preparation.

Finally corralled after lengthy journeys to the far reaches of the globe, the team of "horses" appears to be the best ever assembled. They are kept on a rigorous training schedule that includes running, work-outs, and rub downs, and a strict diet of pepperoni pizzas and Stroth's beer by the quart. The Roman's precision matched set of four stallions consists of Tom Romano, Mike Kochevar, Mark Steinborn, and Steve Gallogly, a last minute replacement for J. Carter Tackett who pulled up lame during training and unfortunately had to be shot. Although this is fundamentally the same team fielded last year, with the exception of Gallogly, it is believed in the Roman camp that they will be much more competitive due to the superior quality of this year's chariot.

While numerous offers were submitted

from such notables as Ferrari, Fiat, Mercedes-Benz, Porsch, Lotus, and American Motors to design the MCMLXXII version of the chariot, they were politely refused as the Romans opted to implement their vast store of knowledge gained from years of competition in the Circus Maximus. However, there are some radical alternations planned, including round wheels, an axle, and a roll bar. With these improvements, the sentiments of the Roman camp focus on victory, much to the delight of their driver.

The pilot of the chariot is a well-known campus personality, Jim "Ben Zero" Brennan. Brennan, as he is never called, is known on campus as one of the two cymbal players in the marching band. Other appellations include, T.H.E. Fish, the fellow who shaved his head for no apparent reason, and the Vulture, whose blood-curdling shriek is certain to topple one's sanity. Brennan has been priming for Saturday's outing since September, and when questioned how the pre-race preparations were progressing, Ben was

rumored to reply, "Ruthless!"

With the weekend's competition looming precariously over the horizontal Hoosier horizon, the Romans have prepared to celebrate Friday night so as to ferment the proper mental attitude. The pre-victory fest is being offered in honor of the infamous Ben Zero, who will once again risk life and limb, to mention nothing of honor. The ceremonious festivities will commence at VIII:XXX in the basement of Ben's residential palace.

Although the entire venture surrounding the race was initially scorned as a ridiculous undertaking, the entire population of Fisher Hall has rallied around the Romans in their quest. It is not unusual for one to spot banners with "S.P.Q.R." enscribed on them fluttering from the windows, or detect strains of "Gaudeamus Igitur" echoing from within. Fisher Hall, and particularly the Romans, cordially invite all to view the race, at one O'clock on Saturday at An Tostal's Circus Minisculous. One never can tell, Rome may rise again.

dennis coffey and frijid pink tonight



Frijid Pink and Dennis Coffey with the Detroit Guitar Band will appear in concert Friday night, April 21, at the Morris Civic Auditorium in South Bend. Both groups are originally from Detroit but have gained international recognition for their recordings. Frijid Pink's first record was "House of the Rising Sun," which has sold over 1.5 million copies worldwide. Their most recent album, "Defrosted," featured their updated anti-war version of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again." Last summer, Frijid Pink toured Australia and New Zealand and are now one of the Australian's and New Zealander's favorite American rock groups. A new Frijid Pink album, on

the London-Parrot label, is scheduled for release in mid-May.

Dennis Coffey and the Detroit Guitar Band have long been the regular studio band for Motown Records. Their guitar work is heard on most of the records done by the Temptations, Rare Earth, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Marvin Gaye and Stevie Wonder. Their own first release, "Scorpio" was a phenomenal success on Billboard's charts, and a recent follow-up, "Taurus" is doing quite well, also.

Friday night's Frijid Pink - Dennis Coffey concert begins at 8 p.m., one show only. Tickets are priced at \$4.50 and are available in advance or at the door at the Morris Civic box office.

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Williams gives poetry, fiction readings; a new Hamlet emerges

"He was born, he is living and sometime, hopefully not too near in the future, he won't be anymore."

That was the autobiography author John A. Williams gave for his introduction Thursday night as a guest speaker of the Sophomore Literary Festival.

Close to 200 people listened in the Library Auditorium as Williams read various selections of his poetry and fiction.

Tracing the 18 years of his career, Williams began with two of his early short stories, "Figure Eight" and "The Pary." He received a very favorable audience response to "The Bopper's Hamlet," a hip takeoff on Shakespeare's classic.

In William's version, Claudius is known as a "low cat," and Ham himself "knew he was sharp in his black Chesterfield jacket with white collar, gray flannel doublet and green cords."

Williams then recited several of a series of his poems that center around "the movement of blacks from Africa to the West," collectively entitled "Safari West." In the style of Negro folk ballads, these selections are very descriptive and personal in content.

Williams is the author of several long

fiction works, including *The Man Who Cried I Am*, *Journey Out of Anger*, *Night Song* and *Sessie*. Also a writer of magazine pieces and short essays, Williams won the unhappy distinction of being the first nominee for the Prix de Rome to be refused by the Academy, without being given any reason.

A cursory examination of the card catalogue revealed that none of Williams' books are available in either the ND or SMC library.

In a section he dubbed, "exerpts from long fiction," Williams read a chapter from *The Man Who Cried I Am* which describes uptown New York City as seen by a black writer in the days of the boppers. He also dedicated a section of *Junior Bachelor Society*, a work in progress, to "Kip Anderson and all the golden jocks of Notre Dame." This particular chapter describes a Saturday afternoon football game in Jefferson Park starring three middle-aged athletes beyond their prime.

The final three readings were from his newest book, to be released May 5. They included a unique interpretation of the sinking of the Titanic, called "Shine," and two longer prose passages from the "Caden ces" section which concern the



Williams: Traces 18 years of his career in his poetry and prose.

emotions and decisions involved in war.

Williams added that he chose the last two readings because of their relevance to the campus strike. Several war protestors engaged in a silent form of guerilla theatre outside the auditorium prior to the program, but there were no demonstrations.



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ND pre-med program fares well

by Dan'l Barrett

Notre Dame's pre-med program is as good or better than most, according to graduates now attending medical school at the University of Michigan, Loyola of Chicago, Harvard, and Wayne State. Greg Wolf, a junior at Michigan, expressed the typical opinion that "the education I got was a lot better than the education of many of my classmates."

"A lower grade point at Notre Dame might get you in above a higher grade point from somewhere else," explained Eugene Agnone, a freshman at Wayne State, "because Notre Dame is known to have a good pre-med program."

"Notre Dame is one of the best schools," concurred Paul Brazis, a sophomore at Loyola, "and it has a big name with the medical schools. They might even take a Notre Dame student with a B over another guy with an A because of that."

"I skipped a lot of classes my freshman year," claimed Bob Cabaj, a sophomore at Harvard, "because there was so much repetition of things I learned at Notre Dame. My education was even a little better than the kids from Harvard."

med schools favor nd

Interviewed students pointed to Notre Dame's high rate of acceptance to medical schools as proof that medical schools also feel Notre Dame pre-med graduates are better than most.

"Notre Dame would compare quite favorably with most schools," claimed John Tocks, a junior at Michigan, in explaining the high rate of acceptance.

Endorsements from the graduates, however, didn't come free of criticism. Main criticisms of the program centered around the calculus and physics requirements, the lack of a physiology course open to pre-med students, and the lack of electives in non-science areas.

need physiology

"I defy anyone to tell me why a pre-med student needs engineering calculus and physics," challenged Tocks. He explained that his class was allowed a choice between pre-med calculus and physics or the engineering courses, but that the choice was removed for following classes.

Special calculus and physics courses for pre-med students could be set up, according to Agnone, because Notre Dame's pre-med program has grown so large. The other graduates concurred, stating that they had found little use for the engineering calculus and physics.

Lack of a pre-med physiology course was another criticism voiced by the graduates. "I feel I was well prepared," stated Dave Blaha, a junior at Michigan, "but I would definitely like to see physiology offered if I had to do it again."

Classmates who completed their undergraduate work at Michigan might have had a better course selection, according to Tocks, because they could take a course such as physiology before medical school. "Physiology in medical school is not that difficult," Tocks continued, "but the kids from Michigan had a course and we did not."

biochemistry helps

In contrast to the situation with physiology, Agnone pointed to

biochemistry as a course that "was really good and could possibly be expanded to a year." Greg Wolf added that "biochemistry gave me an excellent preparation for the medical school course."

"Taking biochemistry at Notre Dame was really important," claimed Cabaj, "and the advantage it gave me was just fantastic. I did not learn anything new in biochemistry at medical school, and it is the hardest course offered at Harvard."

Besides biochemistry, the interviewed students pointed to embryology as a course that was good preparation for medical school.

"The embryology course at Notre Dame was almost equivalent to the one at medical school," claimed Brazis.

emphasize liberal arts

The restrictive nature of the program was the third major criticism of the graduates. "The program could be opened up more," stated Dave Blaha. "It is too strict because there are not enough non-science electives open."

"I had taken most of the important science courses before my senior year," claimed Tocks, "and the six hours I took in my senior year were basically just a waste of time. All I was trying to do was fill my science requirement."

"The Admissions Council at Michigan has emphasized that students should take liberal arts," continued Tocks, "because once you get to medical school you just don't have time to take the liberal arts." Wolf concurred by advising students "to take music, art, and literature courses."

Both Agnone and Wolf felt the Arts and Letters pre-med curriculum was better than the Science Preprofessional curriculum. Wolf, who was accepted at Michigan after three years, said "the Arts and Letters curriculum is more spread out and easier to digest." Agnone switched into Arts and Letters while he was at Notre Dame.

The final criticism the graduates had for the program was actually levelled at the students in the program. "Competition is inherent in a pre-med program," claimed Blaha, "but it is absurd when it reaches the state where people won't give one another their

notes in order to do better on the test."

competition rough

Blaha feels the average pre-med student is the compulsive type who "wants to beat someone on a test for the sake of beating them. The pre-med students are stifling themselves because they do not get all they can out of the course, but just read whatever material they feel will get them an A."

"I felt more tension at Notre Dame," commented Eugene Agnone, "because I looked on the pre-med program as a hurdle in which I had to get good grades."

The graduates felt the competition was unfortunate, but was possibly a part of the program Notre Dame could not control. They pointed out that roughly half the pre-med graduates on the national level will not be accepted to medical school. "The program was competitive because you always had to do better than your classmates," Agnone said.

"The grind was bad because of the strong competition," Cabaj stated, "but the worst thing a person could do was worry about it." "I never really felt it," he continued, "because I just ignored the people who wanted to carry on that way."

medical school easier

"Notre Dame had a lot of competition," explained Brazis, "because they had to weed a lot of guys out of the program. Every year the gradpoint you need for medical school goes up, so not everybody is expected to graduate and be accepted."

Competition is less severe at medical school, according to John Tocks, because the people are more mature and willing to help each other out.

"People have a better grip of what is going on," he stated, "and also it is much harder to get into medical school than it is to stay in."

Explaining that he did not feel any competition at Michigan, Wolf stated that "in medical school you just try to get the best education possible. The competition is with yourself." He continued, "medical school has been easier for me and I have not had to study as much as I did at Notre Dame."

Cabaj wouldn't say that medical school had been easier for him, but he does "feel a lot more relaxed."

most would return

The Michigan and Harvard students pointed out that a big factor in eliminating competition was the pass-fail system used at the two medical schools.

"There is still anxiety because you have to cover a lot of material," Blaha stated, "but the majority is happy to do average because the school is set up to do average."

Despite their pointed criticisms of the program and people in it, all but one of the graduates felt they would still go to Notre Dame if they had it to do over again. "I wouldn't go back to Notre Dame if I had to do it again," explained Cabaj, "but only because I felt Notre Dame was so socially stinting. It's not a reflection of the pre-med program."

The others had no reservations

about coming back if they were going to do it again. "I did not mind the program when I was in it, and I am quite satisfied with the final results," claimed Tocks.

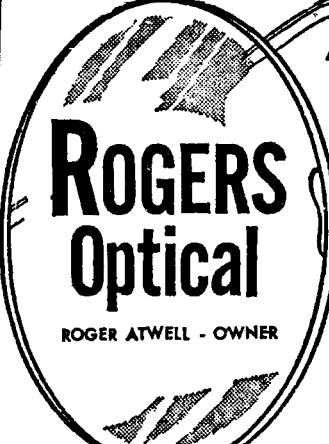
"The program really helped me a lot," stated Greg Wolf in explaining why he would do it over if he got the chance. Dave Blaha took a nostalgic view, "I guess I will always be a Domer."



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3:00 -- Impersonation Contest
4:00 -- Shoe Race
4:15 -- Old Tire Race
4:45 -- Penny Pitching
5:00 -- Egg Throw
Bookstore B-Ball Finals
8:00 -- The Original An Tostal Amateur Hour

In case of rain, all ND and SMC students with tickets for the An Tostal picnic on Saturday, should go to the South Dining Hall (east wing). Anyone who wants to bring a guest can purchase a ticket for \$1.25.

Main Church Sunday Masses

5:15 p.m. Sat. Fr. Bill Toohey, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun. Fr. Bill Jenkinson, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun. Fr. Aidan Kavanagh, O.S.B.
12:15 p.m. Sun. Fr. Bill Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers: 4:30 p.m. - Our Lady's Chapel

THE REVIEW OF POLITICS

SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE AND SALE OF BACK ISSUES AND OFFPRINTS

Library Lobby

April 27 & 28,

10-2 pm

FBI agent reveals Buffalo tape

by Cliff Wintrode
Special to the Observer

Buffalo, N.Y. - An FBI agent testified at the trial of the Buffalo here today that he was present in the monitor room of a local television station when an interview program with the Buffalo was video-taped in September 2, 1971.

The agent, Charles Ahart, also said that to his knowledge, the defendants, who were not indicated at that time, were not aware of his presence.

He said that his supervisor had told him that the Buffalo were going to be on the program. His boss did not disclose how he had received that information, added Ahart.

Ahart, being questioned by prosecutor James Grable, Assistant U.S. Attorney, testified over strenuous defense objections his selected recollections of what the five defendants said.

Charged with conspiracy, theft of government records and intent to commit burglary, after being arrested in a Buffalo Federal building last August 21, are Maureen Considine, Chuck Darst, Jeremiah Horrigan, Jim Martin and Ann Masters.

Vincent Doyle, co-counsel for the defendants, objected to Ahart's testimony unless the jury could view the half-hour program in its entirety.

A tape to the station, WGR-TV, disclosed that no tape now exists of the show.

The WGR newsman that was contacted by Ahart said that he did not know how the FBI knew prior to the taping that the Buffalo would be appearing.

The defendants extensively cross-examined Army Captain William J. Malloney, Special Agent-in-Charge of the Buffalo Military Intelligence Office on the role of Army intelligence and on his experiences in Vietnam.

Malloney said that the Army last June 1 ordered the destruction of

all "data banks" of the Civil Disturbance Group of Intelligence, and ordered the dissolution of that group.

However, Malloney said that a card file identified as being in his office on August 21 contained two years' work. He also said that investigation notes are being kept, apparently able to provide for the possible reconstruction of files.

The cards, said Malloney, contain information on aliens and naturalized citizens who are ap-

plying for positions of "trust and responsibility" in the Department of Defense or the Army.

He later extended coverage to any of these people in the army or who are working for companies holding defense contracts.

Malloney said he served a year in Vietnam with Military Intelligence, including four months with the Viet Cong Infra-Structure Unit.

Malloney said that he never witnessed any torture or beating of prisoners undergoing interrogation.

"I am not aware of the policy of war crimes being committed, he said.

He described the present South Vietnamese government as a "pre-natal democracy." Martin asked

him what he meant, and Malloney replied that "it is a democracy moving toward democratic means."

Large amounts of laughter from the spectators followed this comment.

The Buffalo re-submitted the names of three prospective defense witnesses to Federal Judge John T. Curtin, asking him to issue subpoenas. One of the names is Jim Douglas, who co-started the Non-Violence Program at Notre Dame.

The other two witnesses are Curtis Tarr, who resigned last week as Director of Selective Service, and journalist Done Luce, who inspected the "tiger cages" in a South Vietnamese prison.

The trial will resume Monday.

McGovern victory is setback for Muskie

(c) 1972 New York Times

Montpelier, Vt. April 20—Sen. George McGovern scored a major victory in Vermont Wednesday night when his supporters at local Democratic caucuses gained a majority of the seats at the State Democratic Convention.

The surprise action by McGovern's supporters delivered a major blow to the Democratic leadership in the state, most of whom had backed Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Unofficial reporters show that McGovern captured 276 delegates while Muskie won 158 seats at the State Democratic convention which will be held in Winooski on May 20. Sen. Hubert Humphrey garnered only six votes. Forty-six

other votes were uncommitted.

The final result will not be certified under new Democratic rules until next week, but there was no question that McGovern had scored a 2 to 1 victory over Muskie and that McGovern supporters would capture a majority of the state's 22 and a half votes at the Democratic National Convention.

In almost every town in the state McGovern supporters packed the caucuses and were made up mainly of young people, college students and blue collar workers, as well as older liberal Democrats who had worked quietly within the conservative party leadership.

One significant factor was believed to have been the lowering of the voting age from 21 to 18.

Defending troops flee capital; Hoaian conceded to Vietcong

by Malcolm W. Browne

(c) 1972 New York Times

Pleiku, South Vietnam, April 20—Hoaian, a district capital, was yielded to North Vietnamese forces yesterday before they had even attacked it, a witness to the operation disclosed today, and the defending troops fled in disorder.

Hoaian, in the central coastal province of Binh Dinh, was abandoned to the Communists because the South Vietnamese high command believed that reinforcements could have been drawn only from even more crucial areas.

An American present during the evacuation said enemy pressure had been mounting for 10 days but the expected attack had not materialized.

The decision to abandon Hoaian was made Tuesday when it became apparent that reinforcements would not reach the town, which was defended by the equivalent of four companies of regular troops -- the mauled

remains of two battalions of the 40th regiment, 22D division.

Abortive efforts were made on two occasions to break through the powerful North Vietnamese ring around the town, according to the source, who was evacuated to Pleiku, 70 miles to the southwest.

"Still, they did not attack us at Hanoi," the American said. "They were all around us in the hills two kilometers away, and we knew they were massing. Civilians came to us in a state of panic, talking about the North Vietnamese who were out there. We lost all our militia units -- they just piled up their arms and faded away."

"The South Vietnamese troops just wouldn't do anything offensive -- no patrolling, no going out to meet the enemy, nothing," he added.

"The North Vietnamese out there, of course, were just the opposite. I once saw one of them standing on a hill while an F-4 phantom was coming down on him, and he stayed there, face to face, firing his rifle at it."

According to a supposedly secret evacuation plan, the defenders were to begin their withdrawal from Hoaian about noon yesterday, with armored personnel carriers leading the way. The force was to move along the road to the coast, establishing a new district headquarters on Route 1, the main north-south highway.

"If we could have gotten some reinforcements the day before," the American said, "it would have been a tremendous psychological help. When they didn't arrive, I

knew we were in for trouble."

In fact, the departure was evidently not a secret. As a throng of vehicles, soldiers and civilians poured out of the area, the North Vietnamese were waiting.

"They attacked and poured in all kinds of fire," the American related. "Our side broke and ran. The armored personnel carriers, which were supposed to stay with the troops, just headed up the road at full speed, with the commander on one of them."

"By the time American armed helicopters arrived, the only radio that could have guided their strikes was out of action."

The American said that it was the South Vietnamese forces first contact with the North Vietnamese army and they "fell apart."

For two weeks heavy casualties are said to have been inflicted on the enemy in Binh Dinh, Pleiku and other provinces, in the central part of the country, but there have been other reverses for the government side.

The roads in the area, which had been cleared by American units and were generally safe until two years ago, are rapidly returning to the crucial situation that prevailed in 1965, when American ground forces formally entered the war.

The most dangerous roadblock is on Route 19, the arterial road that winds eastward from Pleiku through the mountains to An Khê and then descends to the coastal valley ending at the Port of Qui Nhon, on the South China Sea. All of Central Vietnam, including military installations here in Pleiku, are usually supplied on it.

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Business students receive awards

Two candidates for the M.B.A. degree from the College of Business Administration at the University of Notre Dame have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Intern Fellowshipships for service during the coming year at one of the nation's developing colleges. Only 16 of the prestigious awards will be presented by the New Jersey foundation this year.

The recipients are Fred Ziolkowski of South Bend, and Walter Sulkowski, Buffalo, N.Y.

A student assistant at the Notre Dame Center for Continuing Education, Ziolkowski attended Washington High School of South Bend; St. Joseph's College, Kenosha, Ind., and Western Michigan, Kalamazoo. Sulkowski attended Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., and was a member of the academic council and chairman of the Executive Club at Notre Dame. He recently received a prize for an article printed in the Business Review magazine.

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Irish host strong Miami (O.) nine

Riddell to hurl for ND today; clubs play twin bill Saturday

by Stan Urankar

Notre Dame will begin a rugged schedule of nine games in 11 days this weekend when they play host to Mid-American Conference title hopeful Miami of Ohio. The three-game set will begin this afternoon at Cartier Field with a single game at 3 o'clock, while a double-header will start tomorrow afternoon at 1.

The Redskins sport a 17-4 mark on the year, with a better than .300 team batting average and three starters who strike out at least 12 opposing hitters a game. Miami, second-place finisher to Ohio University in last year's MAC race, rates as a definite threat to Bobcat domination of the conference crown.

Booters open with Illinois

Notre Dame's soccer team will make a second bid to open its spring season today, taking on Illinois at 4 o'clock behind Stepan Center.

The Irish booters were slated to begin their 1972 campaign last Thursday against the St. Joseph Kickers but the game had to be cancelled because of previous commitments on the Kickers' schedule.

Notre Dame's club is dominated by freshmen and sophomores, but the Irish have looked sharp in their pre-season practices and, despite their inexperience, are expected to give the Illini a tough battle this afternoon.

Stickmen battle MSU

by Andy Scantlebury

The Notre Dame lacrosse team will try to continue their winning ways Saturday, facing a strong Michigan State team behind Stepan Center. The Spartans have used an effective defense and a potent midfield attack in winning four of six games this year and they are averaging over ten goals a game.

Super-sophomore Val Washington will draw a great deal of attention from the Irish defense as he is the leading Spartan scorer with 17 goals. Washington isn't the only problem, however, as mid-fielders Bob Stevenson and Don Gray have combined for 23 goals in only six games. MSU is coming off a 13-8 setback at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan, but the Spartans have always played well against the Irish, defeating them twice in the last two years.

The stickmen may be without the services of midfielder Jim Lepley, who injured his knee against Michigan. The talented junior from Tulsa, Okla. has been a mainstay on defense and his absence will be felt when the Irish tangle with the quick Spartan middies. Coach Rich O'Leary calls MSU a "quick, strong team with excellent middies."

Trackmen in Ohio Relays

Weightmen Greg Cortina and Elio Polselli and high hurdler Tom McMannon will take aim on individual titles this weekend in the annual Ohio State Relays.

Irish coach Alex Wilson indicated that he will take a 17-man squad to Ohio State for the Friday-Saturday meet that attracts most of the teams from the Midwest. Wilson is also hopeful that several Irish relay teams will post good efforts and in turn earn a trip to the Drake Relays in Des Moines the following week.

Notre Dame finished its dual meet season (2-2) with a 91-72 win at Miami (O.) last Saturday.

Cortina, a freshman from Trenton, N.J., produced his best outdoor effort of the season in the shot put with a 59-4 3/4 effort. That

The three hurlers, ranked among the top ten nationally in strikeouts, include a pair of lefthanders. Portsider Gary Wright, with a 5-1 mark and an 0.78 ERA this year, is the mainstay of the industrious Redskin mound crew. He is backed by Lefty Buddy Schultz (3-0, 1.59 ERA) and righthander Dave Hasbach, who sports a 1-0 record and a 2.03 earned run mark.

Junior Gary Cooper is the Superman of the Redskin squad. Hitting .421 while regularly manning the second base chores, Cooper does double duty as the top man in the Miami bullpen. The right-hand hitting star has hurled 20 innings this year, and has yet to allow a run while coming up with three victories.

Miami posted a three-game sweep of the Irish last season.

Irish coach Jake Kline, just five games away from the 500 win plateau for his career, plans to go with ace Mike Riddell (1-1, 3.09 ERA) in today's opener against Wright. The starters for Saturday's contests have not been announced yet, but indications from ND's veteran mentor show that any member of the eight-man Irish staff will be available if necessary.

"Riddell will probably start Friday," Coach Kline commented, "but we'll have to see about Saturday. Rich Eich will be ready after pitching Tuesday, and both Jim Noe and Ed Hrabcsak are also possibilities."

Joe LaRocca and Bob Reschan currently rank 1-2 among Notre

Dame hitters. LaRocca, the captain of the Irish squad, leads the way with a .360 batting average, while sophomore Reschan is only a point back with a .359 mark that includes five homeruns, 17 RBIs, and 20 bases on balls.

Sophomore center fielder Dick Nussbaum moved up to third in the first batting race with a superb effort against Valparaiso last Tuesday. ND's dependable leadoff hitter went three-for-four against Crusader pitching, scoring three runs and driving home two more with a fifth inning double.

Shortstop Pete Schmidt is expected to see action in the weekend series. Schmidt, a .367 hitter a year ago, has missed the last three Irish encounters because of a jammed ankle suffered in the home opener against Northwestern, and has been working out the past two days.

"Pete has been running, and has taken a little batting practice," Kline stated Thursday. "He still seems to be favoring the ankle slightly, but we certainly hope that a take-charge guy like Pete will be ready."

Following the set with Miami, the Irish depart for an eight game road series next week. ND will take off for Detroit and a single game Monday before travelling to East Lansing for a Tuesday afternoon double header with the defending Big Ten champions Spartans. After returning to South Bend Wednesday, the Irish will again depart to Butler for a Thursday double header, then move on to Cincinnati where they will face the Bearcats in a single game Friday and nearby Xavier in a Saturday afternoon doubleheader.



Southpaw Rich Eich will probably start against Miami in one of the games on Saturday's twin bill. Eich, a junior, earned his third win of the season without a loss Tuesday, getting credit for a 12-5 victory over Valparaiso.

ND golfers visit Michigan

The Notre Dame golf team will be on the road again this weekend, traveling to Ann Arbor to par-

ticipate in U. of Michigan Invitational tournament.

The Irish, coming off an eleventh place performance last week in the Ohio State Invitational, will face five Big Ten teams, in addition to Michigan, as well as Western Michigan tomorrow.

Junior Marty Best has been the top performer for coach Clarence Durbin's team this spring, compiling a 77.3 average. Mike LaFrance and Jeff Burda have the second best average, 79.6, while Mike Kistner and Jerry Quinn aren't far behind with 80 marks.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Bookstore hoop finals on tap today

by "Lefty" Ruschmann

Can a good football team beat a good basketball team at their own game? Is Bookstore Hysteria, as some critics charge, more football than basketball? Those and other existential crises will be resolved this afternoon as the Final Four square off to determine the champion of the week long event. The smart money is with the favored Family, which gobbled up Leo's Lunchmeats 21-12.

John Schumate, who leads the Family's attack, is all but unstoppable underneath, except by the favorite Bookstore tactic, the deliberate foul. The backcourt of Dwight Clay and Gary Brokaw, best on campus, sparks the fast break at the other end of the court. Cliff Brown and Pete Crotty round out this machine, which specializes in easy breakaways and high percentage dunk shots. After slow starts, The Family rattled both the Lunchmeats and the City Bounds (21-11) forcing them into turnovers and poor shots.

Hawks and Geese, led by Gary Novak and Chris Stevens, have the best chance of stopping Schumate underneath and clamping down on the Family's fast break. John Cornelius, with a couple of hot games, could be the club's key to championship. Yesterday, Bed-

ford Bruno and a good Holy Joes team pushed Hawks and Geese to the limit, but Novak and Co. took command late in the game for a 21-18 win.

The Townsend brothers, who attend afternoon football practice before games, have done most of their heroics for Black Magic in the near darkness of the Bookstore; theirs is usually the last game on the card. Tomorrow, fans should get a chance to see Black Magic, which also features Greg Hill and Rock star George Nelson, who may very well win the "Mr. Bookstore" award. Quickness and hustle are Magic's main assets, as well as their ability to play best for the last few buckets. It is unlikely that they will take the lump in a close game. Thursday, they knocked off a scrappy Marksman team, 21-16, and beat The Dogs by a 21-15 count.

The fourth survivor is the Anvil Chorus, well-stocked with grid talent. After Walt Patulski's team, The Boys, bowed to The Dogs, Chorus took over as representative for Ara's boys in this tourney. Fred Swendsen and Jeff Cowin put the hammer into the Anvil Chorus with their board work, and Bill Etter plays an all around game. But they are not as quick as the other three finalists, and could be demolished by a fast break. The

Anvil Chorus got through a weak bracket by some very close scores, including yesterday's 21-18 squeaker over The Exhibitionists, who were minus their star, Les Casaccio.

Vince Meconi, the beleaguered Lord High Commissioner of Bookstore B-ball, regrettably announced the disqualification of The Marksmen, whose top play, Mark Fisher, refused to sign an affidavit that he did not have an agent and/or did not sign with a pro ballclub. The Anaheim Amigos, Chicago Zephyrs and Philadelphia 76ers, all defunct clubs, have bid for his services (Fisher's, not Meconi's).

Today's draw for the semifinals pits Black Magic versus Hawks and Geese and the Family versus The Anvil Chorus at 4:45. The Championship game will take place at 5:30. All games will take place, regardless of rain, shine or pestilence.

B-ball Results

Family 21 City Bounds 11
Black Magic 21 Marksmen 16
Dogs 23 The Boys 21
Anvil Chorus 21
Anvil Chorus 21 Exhibitionists 18
The Family 21 Leo's Lunchmeats 12
Hawks and Geese 21 Holy Joes 18
Black Magic 21 Dogs 15

Poets 'talk to each other'

(Continued from page 4)

with two wooden songsticks while he changed the verses they had taught him.

Moderator Dan O'Donnell asked a question at this point as to whether or not poetry was becoming as oral once again as it had been when oral tradition was the chief method of communication. He cited Ginsberg's Aborigine verse and the song which Robert Duncan had sung Wednesday at his reading as examples of this. Duncan seemed to agree with this but emphasized that this was not a regression but an actual integration of the techniques of other cultures into our body of knowledge.

"Our population is a world population," said Duncan, "and if there's something about America that seems awesome to me it's that all mankind is present here: every race... We seem to be the gathering

place for the brotherhood of man... Mankind is our business, not the English tradition, not Europe. We're not... putting Europe away: it constantly gets bigger. Gary (synder) brings Buddhism: we can't move without all that: it's as if everything is becoming present in a huge open community."

Ginsberg commented: "There are living today in the world, still, worlds that continue the most ancient way of speaking. And our own forms are really very much determined by the University, by the printing press, by the chair we sit in, by the microphone, by the phonograph albums, or the books that are written... A study of what is eternal or what is constant, or relatively constant, could require our turning back to American Indian poetry or Aborigine poetry, to find what strengths have lasted for thousands of years."

Ginsberg suggested that an oral tradition and culture is the most enduring of forms since even our

print and electronic technologies may someday disappear. Duncan pointed out that even our culture has an oral tradition: that of nursery rhymes.

Going from this topic to that of multi-media "happenings," Duncan then left into the political sphere by stating that the Vietnam war was a kind of happening because it had no purposes other than destruction and killing. "Johnson swore to us he had no purposes there!" said Duncan. He then criticized the so-called "War against communism" as a war against Brotherhood. "The great communism is that God is the one who owns and whose properties belong to all mankind. It was an enormous blasphemy when, following the feudal period, mankind laid personal claim to real estate. Christendom did not understand at all that any man could own property and sell it... We were meant to be gardeners of the earth."

A questioner from the audience asked of the University were not more of a symptom than a cure to the problems of civilization. Ginsberg responded that indeed Academe was a "never-never land-- whose people spoil the world to maintain themselves in their style of living. He said he has become aware of "the deepest emotion that all of us in America feel: grief over what we've done to spoil the planet, to spoil ourselves." He then urged the beginning of a strict ascetic practice to cure the "American spoiling disease of conspicuous consumption."

★ mock convention '72

Committees in full swing

by Harold Sam

The Credentials Committee of the Mock Democratic Convention met last night and immediately received a notice of a challenge concerning the Washington State Delegation. Ken Muth, a member of the delegation, claimed that he was not notified of a meeting held by certain members of the delegation in order to elect a permanent state chairman and the state's representatives to the three convention committees.

The Credentials Committee will hear evidence from both Muth and Kevin McKernan, the delegate who was elected state chairman, at its final meeting Sunday afternoon. The committee could conceivably decide to unseat all committee representatives from the state of Washington, but such action is not considered likely.

In other developments, the committee elected Betsy Mohan of the Illinois Delegation as its Chairman, and discussed the

procedural rules for a Democratic Credentials Committee, as well as the method of dissemination of credentials to all of the delegates. No one will be allowed on the floor of the convention without proper credentials, including the press and the delegates, and there will be Sargents-at-Arms at all of the entrances to the delegate section of the floor checking the credentials. There will be a large area provided just for spectators.

The Credentials Committee will meet for the last time on Sunday at 2 p.m. in room 123 Nieuwland Science Hall.

The other Mock Convention Committees are in full swing. The Platform Committee, whose chairman is Rick Harrison of Wyoming, will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Amphitheater.

The Rules Committee, chaired by Blake Wordal of North Dakota, will also meet Sunday at 1 p.m. in room 127 Nieuwland Science Hall.

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26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	5.25	6.15
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