

Trustees approve increased hours

Complete text of statement on pages six and seven.

The Board of Trustees' long awaited statement on parietal hours and hall life, released late yesterday morning, left the door open for halls to individually establish women's visitation hours throughout the week subject to regulation by a Hall Life Board.

However, the statement added that "the Board of Trustees believes strongly that there must be some limitation on visiting hours, which are not to extend beyond 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 11:00 p.m. on other nights."

The report continued, "We also remind the students that while some sign-in record may seem irksome at times, it is the students' only protection in the event of legal difficulty."

The decision, related in a letter by Edmund A. Stepan, Chairman of the Board to James Massey, Chairman of the SLC, emphasized that a hall would have to show responsibility before the Hall

Life Board could approve the hall's individual plan for hours.

In addition, the Trustees said that they were not giving the Board an "absolute and irrevocable *carte blanche*."

"The Board of Trustees does not meet its ultimate responsibility by simply providing for a general mechanism for good order at the University," the statement continues, "If the mechanism does not, in fact, work, then the Trustees must make other provisions and they will."

The Hall Life Board, originally created in March of last year at the SLC's request, will be elevated to a separate Administrative body and will be a nine member, tri-partite board consisting of three administration representatives, three faculty members and three students.

The Hall Life Board will "be appointed by the President of the University, and charged with the responsibility of evaluating the proposals of each residence hall

board feels will successfully provide the best hall environment consistent with good order."

The Board will not be completely autonomous however, since the Trustees statement indicates that they feel the Board "will require some administrative guidelines to function effectively." The report says that the trustees have asked that the Vice President for Student Affairs propose such guidelines.

In concluding their reaction to the SLC's report on parietals the Trustees statement still referred to the new system as an "experiment." "We feel that it is important that the experiment be continued for at least one more school year before final evaluation by the Trustees."

The report requested that the SLC prepare another evaluation of the "experiment" during the 1970-71 school year for consideration at the March 1971 meeting of the Executive Committee of

the Board of Trustees.

In response to the question of drinking on campus the report said the Trustees concurred with the SLC's recognition of "the serious problem created by the misunderstanding of the University's prohibition of the use of alcoholic beverages in public places and the service of such beverages to underage guests." It supported the SLC's intention of notifying each student of "the serious legal consequences to which he may be liable for violations of this rule." The Trustees also asked the SLC to prepare a full explanation of the present rule to state clearly the University's position on the question.

The report concluded with a short commentary on the role of the Hall staffs. The Trustees blamed a "failure of communication" for the lack of definition in the role and responsibilities of the resident assistants.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1970

Burn successfully corrects Apollo 13's course, systems go for Friday splashdown in Pacific

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 13 maneuvered onto a safe homeward path Wednesday night, setting up the astronauts for a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean Friday and sparing them certain death in space.

The fateful moment came at 11:32

p.m. EST when spacecraft commander James A. Lovell reached out and punched a yellow button on a control panel. That fired up the engine of the lunar lander, Aquarius, which Apollo has used for three emergency maneuvers since an explosion crippled the command ship

Monday night.

Lovell's companion Fred W. Haise stood at his own control panel in Aquarius during the crucial maneuver and John L. Swigert sat behind him on a makeshift jump seat.

"Thrust looks good," ground control confirmed just before the firing was completed.

"Nice work," controllers told the astronauts.

"let's hope it was," Haise shot back.

Although the firing appeared right on target, considerable tracking and other checks were necessary before the exact new trajectory could be determined. Christopher C. Kraft, deputy director of the manned space craft center, said an additional correction maneuver could be made if there was any need to true up the course of Apollo 13. Ground controllers confirmed the vital rocket burn slowed Apollo by 7.6 feet per second — or 5.03 m.p.h. This is almost exactly the rate space officials had hoped for.

After the burn, the spacecraft used their reaction control rockets — small steering thrusters — to slow their speed a bit more — just over one tenth of a mile an hour.

If all continues to go well, the astronauts will splash down at 1:04 p.m. EST Friday, about 600 miles southeast of Pago Pago in the South Pacific.

While getting ready for the maneuver, the astronauts reported temperatures in their spacecraft had dropped to about 35 or 40 degrees. One official said cabin temperatures could drop to freezing by reentry time.

It got cold because the astronauts powered down so many of their instruments since disaster struck man's third try for a moon landing.

Normally, the instruments throw off so much heat the spaceship needs to be cooled, but in the powered down condition, the chill settled in.

"I don't know whether we'll be able to sleep up there in the command ship tonight," Swigert radioed astronaut boss Donald D. Slayton.

Since the accident, which knocked out power in the command module, Odyssey, the astronauts have spent much of their times in the seatless lunar lander, Aquarius, which is attached to the nose of the Odyssey. But they slept in Odyssey's contour coaches.

Forum proposed to CRC

by Ed Ellis

The Constitutional Revision Committee last night heard proposals for the restructuring of Student Government.

The principal topic of discussion at the second meeting of the committee was Student Body President Dave Krashna's proposal that the Student Senate be abolished and that a Student Forum be established to organize and coordinate student activities.

The committee heard from Mark Winings, Student Body V-P who presented the basic reasoning behind the Forum proposal. Rom Miganelli, Senator from Grace Hall, opposed the Forum in his presentation, and Tom Duffy, of

Zahm Hall, presented a detailed plan for the implementation of the Forum.

Winings, who spoke after Krashna, opened the meeting, presented the Administration's basic reasoning behind their proposal.

"The Senators do not speak for the hall in any coherent manner, He said. "The Student Government has long lacked a single unified base from which to speak."

He stated that there would be three chief advantages in his system. First, Student Government would speak from one unified position. Second, he said that there would be "less parliamentary tactics

(continued on page 3)



Mark Winings



Russ Stone

SLC elections back to April 23; petition deadline now Saturday

by Tom Bornholdt

After a considerable degree of controversy following the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night, the Election Committee decided on Thursday, May 23, as the date of the election of the student members of the Student Life Council. The committee did move the deadline for submitting nomination petitions to 10 p.m. Saturday.

According to committee member Tom Thrasher, the Election committee had originally decided on an election date of April 23, but it was unofficially changed at the last minute to April 30 in a confusion over powers and procedures. The election bill containing the April 30 date was then ratified by the Senate. It was only after

the bill had been passed and the meeting was nearing its end that Thrasher realized that the date had been changed without the approval of the entire Election Committee.

The Election Committee met again last night at 8:00 p.m. and discussed the issue. Student Body President Dave Krashna and Student Body Vice President Mark Winnings and Stay Senators Russ Stone, Tom Thrasher, and Fred Giuffrida were present at the meeting. Winings is chairman of the committee. For several minutes the matter was discussed informally. Though they favored the April 30 date, Krashna and Winings were not overly concerned over the issue.

(continued on page 2)

SMC students, faculty discuss SMC'S future

by Sue Bury

A group of approximately twenty students and teachers gathered at the SMC clubhouse Tuesday evening for a rap session about where the college is and where it's going. The meeting was organized by Dr. Art Hochberg, of the Psychology department, and Dr. Peter Smith, of the Math department.

Dr. Hochberg briefly outlined the purpose of the gathering as an attempt to find ways of making the community more human. He talked about the stereotypical roles that have developed at SMC and the need to have more "informal reactions, more communication to discuss relevant issues." The main goal was to discover ways in which the students and faculty can foster this attitude.

"There are a lot of old-line faculty holding little castles of power," Hochberg said. "New teachers can either take it, fight or leave. It is this legitimized apathy reinforced by the older faculty that is the main problem."

He observed that on the surface, "things seem to be okay, but they are actually stymied." Reactions to new programs within the college are generally bad.

Dr. Smith agreed with these

ideas and further described the gathering as an attempt to "open up" and bring honesty to discussion on campus. He mentioned the SMC-ND relationship as one of the main questions to be settled.

During the course of the meeting, some disadvantages of the faculty system were discussed. It was pointed out that the faculty assembly has twenty-three committees, a structure which is not conducive to any kind of effective action. Comments were made about members of the faculty not knowing each other and about the fact

that the day ends abruptly at 5:00.

Hochberg said, "You can't stand in the parking lot at 5:00 because you'll get hit by a car. Everybody's out."

It was suggested that the faculty have an orientation program in September to help new members feel a part of the college. Another idea was to have faculty with research projects to do their work at the college so that students could share in their experience.

The need for an informal meeting place for all members of

the SMC community and the need for a newspaper on campus were brought up in connection with the communications difficulty. Use of the extensive closed-circuit television system at SMC to present news and discussions was mentioned and also the possibility of publishing outstanding academic papers done by students.

Freshmen orientation was an important meeting point for the teachers and students at the gathering. The program has always had a social emphasis, and it was suggested that more

faculty participation might help to add more intellectual consideration. The question of orientation, the very beginning of the student's college career, will be carried over to another gathering, next Monday evening at 7:30, in the clubhouse. The gathering will be open to anyone interested on either campus, and individuals responsible for the freshmen program will be invited.

The group hopes that these discussions will lead to some positive action in the way of improvement at SMC.

UAC chairmen hope enthusiasm snowballs

by Steve Lazar

Rob Barteletti and Maureen Meter, the University Arts Council's new chairmen, said last night in the boxing room of the Fieldhouse that they would like to see the enthusiasm generated by February's Student Art Festival to snowball into a large community response toward the arts.

Both English majors, the two succeed senior Tom Kronk who has chaired the UAC since its inception last fall.

Their plans for the UAC include a "more positively structured" program composed of an advisory board, fund raising committee, functions department and a staff. This new structure, they hope, will insure the continued growth and success of the Council in its second year.

"We're not a service organization in the sense of Cinema 70 or Student Government," said Miss Meter, "We're here to set up an environment," added Barteletti.

Barteletti noted that SBP Dave Krashna's program calls for the arts to play an important part on campus. He said that

differing philosophies prevented the UAC from merging its program with the Student Union. "We're too interested in the whole community," he said.

Professor Thomas S. Fern of the Department of Art, and chairman of the UAC's Fund Raising Committee reported to the new chairmen the condition of the UAC's drive to save the Fieldhouse. He said that of 60 proposals sent out to various private foundations 17 have so far been returned. He described the results:

"Most have shown a favorable response to our ideas but regret that because of geographic limi-

tations or because their ideologies conflict with ours they will have to turn us down," he said.

But moments later Fern added, "But once you're turned down it doesn't mean for all time."

Chairman Barteletti said he soon plans to advertise for persons seeking positions on the UAC's committees. He also said he intends to invite faculty members to sit on the newly formed advisory board. He urged all persons interested in the UAC to write to P.O. Box 6 to request positions or simply to insure themselves of being on next year's mailing list.

Committees to pass on cabinet

(continued from page 1)

We did it as a matter "....of the convenience for the candidates involved," said winings about the discarded April 30 election date. Krashna also expressed the idea that more time would give the candidates better organization and more exposure.

On the contrary, thrasher said, "The twenty-third is the date that the student government has been geared for." He went on to say that the April 30 date would have the campaign in the middle of an Atonal and warm weather which would divert the students' interests away from the serious concern of electing their SLC representatives. Stone and Guiffreda expressed similar sentiments.

After a few minutes of discussion, Krashna and Winings acquiesced to the views of the others. Krashna stated that he would accept the April 23 date because the *Observer* had already printed the April 23 date and to change it would cause confusion. With Winings' agreement, Krashna stated that he acceded to the April 23 date in "good faith."

The SLC election is held with a plan that uses four election districts. Two will be the North Quad and the South Quad. Both of the Quads will elect two SLC members. A third district will be Grace and Flanner Halls. The fourth will be Off-Campus, Moreau St. Joe, Holy Cross and Carrol halls.

Also discussed at this meeting was the assigning of student cabinet nominees to committees before they are voted by the Student Senate as a whole. Krashna and Winings opposed this procedure as being without precedent, and expressed their fears that personal grudges may flare up in the closes committees and kill a nomination. Stone, Thrasher and Guiffreda all felt that the committee's interviews would allow the Senate to get to

know the cabinet nominees better. "If the senate is still around next year," remarked Stone, "I'd like to get a chance to know some of the people so that we could work together."

Again Winings and Krashna finally yielded to the wishes of the others.

"I'd like the cabinet handled the way Dave and I are for," "admitted Winings, "....however, call them up. If they'd like to talk to you, fine." Again Krashna said that he was doing this in "good faith" and hoped that personal gripes would not make a mockery of student government. After a meeting, moreover, Winings expressed the opinion that he thought that none of the cabinet nominees would run into any serious trouble in the Senate.

SU sponsoring chorus

The Student Union is sponsoring the Immaculate Conception High School chorus and band tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the ballroom of LaFortune Center.

The act, which consists of songs, dances and dramatic skits, has as its central theme the culture of black people in the United States.

The group, from Clarksdale, Mississippi, is currently making a tour of the Midwest, including stops in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. There will be no admission charge.

The twenty-eight members of the group, who are mostly juniors and seniors, will also tour the campus as a part of the Recruitment Action Program. The group is under the directorship of Sister Mary Evanglice.



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Nathaniel Tarn



Anslem Hollo

Tarn, Hollo read new poetry works for SLF

Last night's session of the Sophomore Literary Festival was highlighted by the readings of Anslem Hollo and Nathaniel Tarn. Both poets used the opportunity to read unpublished works.

Tarn, a poet and anthropologist from Princeton, read from the lyric poem *A Nowhere for Vallejo*, a long free-verse poem with frequent allusions to Latin

American culture. Tarn described the work as a series of "poetic portraits."

Hollo, a traveling poet who teaches in the creative writing department at the University of Iowa, read from the first four months of his journal-poem *Year. Year* is a collection of impressions which Hollo plans to assemble each month and publish at the end of the year.

Hollo also read a wide selection of short, often humorous, often anti-intellectual poems from several of his volumes. Among them was a poem "To Gary Snyder" supposedly about a bear dressed in the clothes of a Vietnamese peasant which Hollo had purchased in a head shop.

The bear, however, is really the folklore "Badger," a mythical animal with bearlike features who serves as the far Eastern equivalent of a scapegoat. "I didn't do it, the Badger did."

In stark contrast to Hollo's flippant style, Tarn read from the recently published *Beautiful Contradictions* in a sharp serious tone. *Beautiful Contradictions* is a collection of poems written on a lake in Guatemala, a country which Tarn had visited as an anthropologist and revisited as a poet.

This afternoon's session of the SLF will feature Allen Planz and Michael Anania, poetry editors of *The Nation* and *The Swallow Press* respectively, reading from *A Night For Rioting* and *The Color of Dust*, at 3:00 in the Library Auditorium.

Mignanelli suggests SBP's removal from committees

(continued from page 1)

and more decision making."

Third, there would be more awareness on the part of the student body he said.

The second speaker was Tom Mignanelli, Senator from Grace Hall. He noted that there was not a bill in the Senate to provide money to the halls through the Hall Presidents Council.

He also proposed that the chairman of the HPC and at least one Stay Senator should be members of the SBP's cabinet and that another Stay Senator should be on the HPC to further the communication SBP Krashna feels is essential to a productive Student Government.

Mignanelli gave four reasons for the preservation of the Senate. First, he said it was valuable in research activities. Second, he noted that it was the only group on campus that could be considered a "representative legislative body." He also said that the Senate had done excellent work on this year's budget. Finally, he argued that the recently-installed committee system was productive

and had even greater potential if used properly.

Mignanelli also presented four arguments against the proposed Student Forum. First, he stated that it was too small to do both the Senate's job and the HPC's. Second, he argued that the rules the Forum would be conducted under were too informal, and the Forum would get too bogged down in unimportant matters. Third the Forum would not be a representative body, whereas the Senate was. Finally, he stated that Krashna's overwhelming landslide victory in the SBP elections was not a mandate for the Forum.

"Perhaps a referendum is the only way to do it," he said.

The third speaker was Tom Duffy, former Senator from Zahn Hall. He began by reading a letter from John Zimmerman, former Stay Senator who could not attend.

Zimmerman favored the Forum because "very little of significance has come from the Senate in the three years I have known it." There is no function of the Senate which could not be done better by the proposed

Forum."

Duffy then gave his own thoughts on the Senate-Forum issue. He opposed the Senate because "I generally found it unresponsive." He presented a very detailed plan for a "Forum" of his own invention, and Dave Krashna said that his own thoughts had run somewhat along the same lines.

Duffy proposed a Financial Board for consideration of the budget and the institution of a series of "assemblies" chosen from the halls much like the present Senate in order to consider specific issues that might arise which require the consideration of the entire student body.

He continued detailing numerous legislative and executive functions and concluded with the idea that since the Senate had allegedly become a "joke" in the minds of the students, it should be abolished.

After this presentation, the committee discussed the Forum issue. Tom Suddes, chairman of the HPC, while favoring the Forum in theory, opposed the extra work load placed on the

Hall Presidents.

He argued "what you're doing is making the Hall President the Senator and the Vice-President the President if you've got a good VP." He also opposed the use of Hall Presidents on committees.

Tom Thrasher, Stay Senator from Grace Hall, and Fred Gufrida, Stay Senator from Lyons, defended the Senate because of its work on the budget and its research capabilities.

After about an hour of discussion, SBP Krashna adjourned the meeting and it was decided to meet again Wednesday, April 22.

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DAVID C. BACH, Editor

GAETANO M. De SAPIO, Publisher

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Editorial:

The Trustees' rationale

Before the SLC passed its recommendations on hall life and parietal hours, several halls seriously considered passing their own regulations in defiance of regulations imposed by forces outside of the hall in a demonstration of their autonomy.

They deferred in the hopes that the SLC would pass a regulation encompassing hall autonomy in determining women's visitation hours. The SLC passed such a recommendation.

The Board of Trustees has accepted this recommendation in principle but not in fact. They demand that the students and the halls show that they deserve such a privilege. Yet they ignore the one student body with any sort of power by having the Hall Life Board appointed by the President of the University and not the SLC.

They also chose to impose their own feelings by establishing a limit on the visitation hours. But their choice of 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11:00 p.m. on other nights is arbitrary. Instead of allowing the students to show their responsibility, they impose their own sense of propriety on the students.

If a decision is to be made concerning women's visitation hours, it should be made by the students.

Personally we feel that the limitations imposed by the Trustees are reasonable and would serve as a sensible guideline. But we don't feel that we have the power to determine hours for students either. We repeat, if a choice of hours is to be made, it should be made by the students of the respective halls.

Letters to the Editor

Contribution to failure

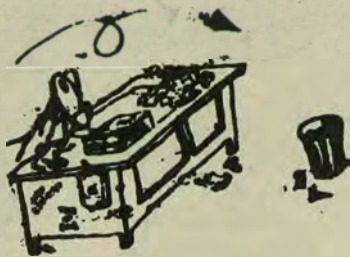
Editor:

On April 9 we closed the Model United Nations. We, as delegates, had mixed feelings concerning the effectiveness of our exercise in world politics. We had, in conception, a chance both to make a significant contribution to our understanding of the processes of this organization and to make a substantial statement about the world situation. In large measure we feel, Michael Kelly notwithstanding, we failed.

It is true we considered the "essential" problems - i.e. seating of the Chinese delegations, the presence of United States troops in Southeast Asia and the Arab-Israeli dispute. We acted upon these considerations. For this reason we might be deemed a semi-success. However our failures are the ones that will not be reported in news stories or flashed over news wires. They are the failures of man's lack of charity for his fellow man.

This Model United Nations was to be composed of varied people with diverse allegiances and backgrounds. As such, again, in conception, it was to represent the feelings of many individuals, many nations - in short resemble the United Nations. Indeed, there were such people in attendance: the students from

Taiwan, the individuals representing Israel, the students from the Arab countries, the Polish delegation, among others. For them our exercise was not simple maneuvering for its own sake, it was a matter of vital importance, indeed, a matter of life.



In view of this the lack of total preparation on the part of the Model United Nations leadership is deplorable; the childish antics of a few delegations, demonstrating a lack of regard for the sincere feelings of other fellow students, is inexcusable; the lack of individual participative awareness and understanding on the part of the delegates is, finally, condemnable.

The, in spite of our bright initial potentialities, we, in the MUN slipped into the darkness of social and political non-awareness -- a trait for this Notre Dame has become noted.

We, as participants, must judge our attempts as significant contribution to failure.

Sincerely
Barney King
Dennis Wall
Peter Romanski

US-30 drag strip

Editor:

There is a significant environmental hazard existing on this campus that must be remedied before deaths or injuries occur. Ever since Flanner and Grace were constructed, the road behind the North Dining Hall has been crossed by students going about their ways. People drive along this road as if it were US 30 Drag Strip. Since students can not drive on campus, these speed demons must be University or WNDU employees. Steps should be taken at once to remedy this situation. Several possibilities exist, including the use of asphalt speed bumps, a speed trap by the security force, or the denial of permission to drive any cars on the campus of this residential university. We hope that a workable solution can be speedily reached before a serious accident occurs.

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Dave Lammers

Willis Nutting

Lately *The Observer* staff has been overrun by a bunch of crazy people. Everyday, they come in with their bundles of copy, smiling, passing out buttons and good cheer. The Nutting for President people are the friendliest "radicals" on campus, so it seemed worthwhile to get to know about the man that was behind all the hubbub. While information about the administrative changes the Nutting group proposes abounds, Dr. Nutting has remained quietly in the background in relative obscurity, lauded by his friends and colleagues but unknown to most of the students.

Nutting is calm. He quietly sits back in his chair and says "There are some things that I really think are terribly wrong here," but he doesn't look angry or in a bomb throwing mood, he just seems concerned and quite sad that Notre Dame is not the great school that it could be and that it's not moving in the proper direction.

There is a touch of corn to Dr. Nutting. He has a sense of the sacredness of all living things, and a special respect for human beings, that is lacking among more urbane men. He is well known for his farm, and for the fact that he still cuts wood and digs ditches. He knows how to milk a cow and in early May takes his devotees on bird walks.

But the natural question is "What does bird watching have to do with being an administrator of Notre Dame?" Well, it seems that a man that can inspire a bunch of city-slickers to get up at five-thirty in the morning to learn about birds knows something about teaching people. And there is no doubt that Dr. Nutting is a great teacher, besides being a wise and compassionate man.

For myself, the Nutting for President gang is saying two things. First, that for all of his efforts, our present leader is not able to adequately do his job because he is not in contact with the students. This same criticism applies to the other top level administrators, who for the most part think that things are about as good as can be expected.

Secondly, the Nutting people are saying that Willis Nutting is a wise man that is being forced to retire from a job that he is a master of. He is a man that has more to say about learning than anyone on campus, and not many people are listening to him. Father Walsh and Mr. Dick Conklin (of Public Information) are the only two men that have expressed any interest in Dr. Nutting.

A lot of people have thought of the Nutting for President Campaign as a nice way of honoring a nice guy who has some pretty far out ideas about education. That is a mistake, for Dr. Nutting has a lot of wise things he wants to say to the administrators here. Possibly all the talk about Nutting as President is viewed as some sort of underground threat or coup d'etat that will go away if ignored, so the administrators are uneasily avoiding meeting Dr. Nutting and his ideas. This is also very bad.

May I propose a compromise? First, let the administrators declare May 1 as Free City Day. On that day, classes will be called off so that people can read *The Free City* and discuss its ideas and how they relate to Notre Dame. If half the students or faculty don't read the book or go to the public discussions planned on that day, it is their loss.

Second, let the administrators read the book and talk to Dr. Nutting and the students and if they can't cut loose from the red tape for one day to do that, then we are in deep, deep trouble.

Third, let the Nutting for President people consider the idea that Dr. Nutting be made the head of the experimental college that is planned for the sophomores next year. Forcing Dr. Nutting to retire is a crime; making him President of Notre Dame is unrealistic. How about Nutting as advisor to the administrators, so that he can share his ideas and his personal charm with those much maligned and overworked men, and Nutting as head of the experimental college, so that some of the students can also share his wisdom? What I am suggesting is that we should all benefit from Dr. Nutting.

Instead of continuing our present unsatisfactory and disturbing form of education. Let's take a spring day to enjoy and benefit from the wisdom of a man who has found knowledge and happiness. At least we should have the humility to admit that our present course is seriously misguided, and the hope that *The Free City* could be more enjoyable and educational alternative.

Brogan brings home the bacon!

by Jim E. Brogan

If the *Observer* can run articles on Don Mooney talking to cows and if Sue Bury can talk to a Meadowlark, then there appears there is no reason not to feature the An Tostal heads talking to pigs.

The pigs featured in this article are not of the law enforcement but rather of the animal husbandry variety.

Our three intrepid travelers (Ron Mastriana, photographer Bob Spaulding and myself) got off to a late start because of their conscientious record of class attendance. Each nobly refused to cut his late afternoon classes, so the caravan didn't commence until near the dinner hour.

North Liberty, Indiana?

"Remember last year, 3 of us went. Gene was there then, he was our pig expert. Boy, he felt right at home in that barn. He lived on a pig farm when he was little."

Proceeding along picturesque Routh 23 South (after a short detour, due to lack of a map, excepting one that clearly depicted the entire North American roadway system at a glance. No one knew where picturesque Route 23 was or even if it went where we wanted) they finally arrived at Walkerton, Indiana.

"Is that a farmer?"

"Hey, there's a guy in overalls."

The auction itself didn't start for a half hour, so we adjourned into the adjoining cafe.

Sitting at the counter:

"I don't think that I can eat anything after smelling that barn."

"Well, we are."

Tough Waitress saunters up:

"What wouldja like?"

"Can you start with him? I'm not hungry."

"What's yours, Fats?"

(hesitantly) "Could I have a cheeseburger?"

"If you pay for it."

"Well, that's what I'd like."

"What d'ya want on it?"

"What is there?"

"Cheese, catsup, mustard, and onions"

"Could I have cheese, . . . and onions. could you cook the onions?"

"No"

"No?"

"No."

"Well, just put a few uncooked ones on there, ok? (after she left) Why did you want the onions cooked? No one ever puts cooked onions on hamburgers."

"I figured it would be more sanitary that way."

"What?"

Well, these ladies that cook and serve are the same ones that bring the pigs into

the auction next door. You can never be too careful. (I ended up taking off the onions anyway. They didn't even smell like onions - they smelled like pigs. Everything smelled like pigs.)

The livestock commissioner walks in. He sits next to Ron. He is showing off State of Indiana arm patch, and his official Hoosier silver badge.

"Oh you're from Notre Dame, huh?"

"Yes."

"Whatca doin in these parts?"

"We came to buy pigs - for a pig chase."

oh

(helpfully) "It's for an annual weekend we have, it's called An Tostal."

"Ann Toast All? Sounds like fun"

The conversation died there. Finishing their repast, they headed out behind the barn for a look at the merchandise. As they arrived four good size hogs made a bid for freedom.

"Stop them pigs!"

"Sure, they weigh more than I do. I'm not going near them . . . they're staring at us . . . look at the teeth on him, he even has tusks."

The pigs escaped, but the owners finally captured them yelling "hey, hey, hey," and hitting them with stout canes. The pigs yelled back. It sounded like so many progenities.

The intrepid trio had had enough of the pens and headed inside for the auction itself. The barn had been converted into what resembled a small arena, cut in half. The local folk and their families were already seated. Some had brought the children, other were eating picnic lunches. The odor was noxious.

The barker started into his spiel as small groups of pigs were herded in. His lingo was unintelligible to the novice listener. As he muttered, numbers in the crowd nodded or raised an eyebrow, or moved a pointer finger and the bids went higher.

"Bob, don't move a muscle or you'll own a bunch of pigs."

"Buy my eye itches."

"Don't scratch it or you'll own 400 porkers." Bob constrained himself, and didn't end up with any unwanted pigs.

Bob snaps another picture. The pigs are herded in from the back pens, the auctioneer starts, someone nods ever so slightly, the bid goes higher, someone else nods invisibly, higher still. The bidding stops - the last invisible nodder gets them.

The city-slickers have had enough. They head back to civilization confident that the pigs that they have chosen (averaging 160 lbs.) will best the students in the annual pig chase. Who will bring home the bacon?

Zap : a review - part II

by T.C. Treanor

Were all his tragi-comic book stories like *Meatball* and *City of the Future*, R. Crumb's following probably would be considerably more homogeneous, and certainly more aesthetically oriented.

But they aren't. They are less philosophical and more carnal. And they aren't as good.

By *Zap* No. 2, much of *Zap* was being done not by Crumb but by lesser luminaries. *Hog Riding Fools*; the story of an encounter between a leather-jacketed motorcycle gang and a formless demon in checkered pants and their subsequent adventures graphically told and even more graphically illustrated, was a failure - a failure because it told a pointless story without much of a plot and no ending at all, a failure because of trite sentimentalism appearing erratically throughout and contrasting morbidly with the ribald perversion of the rest of the story. In fact the sole redeeming social significance of the paneled blathering was the pornography; mildly amusing in a crude sort of fashion.

Hog Riding Fools was not R. Crumb's best piece of writing! In fact, it was not his writing at all. Credit belongs to S. Clay Wilson, one of Crumb's often nameless and usually mindless subordinate subliminaries, who has admitted that he often transmitted his own sexual fantasies into the comics. The result is that the pages of later *Zaps* often become a sort of journal of orgasmic delight: fun, one supposes, but not particularly worthwhile and not worthy of Crumb.

Clay wrote one other story for *Zap*, *The Story of the Pervert Pirates*. It is everything the title promises it to be: A pirate ship staffed by homosexuals is fired upon and boarded by a pirate ship full of lesbians. As the battle rages, the homosexual ship begins to sink and the warriors, discovering capacities none of them knew they possessed, retired to the lesbian's boat to fornicate. Significantly, the captains of both boats are still on the homosexual's vessel as their boat sinks. Swell.

Crumb's own view on sex is as graphic as Wilson's, but his perverse sense of absurd - the juxtaposition of the innocent and the lewd; the sugary and the morbid - predominates. He confines his views to short - short comics; they're not profound and Crumb makes no pretense of profundity. In one short; a degenerate man chases a girl, who ducks into an alley

and there undresses to the shock of her pursuer. Underneath Crumb writes, *Aren't girls unpredictable?*

Isn't Crumb unpredictable is perhaps a better question, and no where does Crumb show his unpredictability more often or more flagrantly than on the topic of race. He operates in a position of severe ambiguity, incessantly and painfully stereotyping blacks and more than once blatantly taunting them "Buy

Nigger Lips," one of his ads proclaim, Anglefood McSpade, a recurring, black sex bombshell is pictured with an IQ three points higher than a turnip. But he makes a black street gang the hero of his classic comic *Whiteman*.

Whiteman is the story of a middle-aged business executive aggressive, restrained, looking no unlike George Romney. He is this way because to be this way is an

obsession; he must keep us this front because *he is Whiteman*. But he is occasionally beset by cravings for sex and violence.

One day his is confronted by the aforementioned group which taunts him and suggests he find the "music of his own soul." As we leave, *Whiteman* ponders his fate. "Utter nonsense," he mutters. "Sounds like fun," he admits.

To be continued!

Maestro to visit

The Triumphant Return of Maestro Poco Piu e Madama Sotto Voce with accompaniment by Fraulein Capella Fingerfertig, a benefit concert in the most pompous manner, will be offered April 18 and 19 in the Little Theatre, St. Mary's College. The enduring performance of the decade is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. on both evenings and a donation of one dollar is requested from art patrons for the benefit of the College's Contemporary Arts Collection.

The widely travelled trio who have just returned from a tour in the farthest reaches of the continents have donated their services. "We cannot possibly accept a fee for what we are doing for St. Mary's," admits the Maestro.

The Maestro, Madma and Fraulein are better known in Europe where they have performed for countless crowned heads. Every European who is over twenty can remember the Madama's debut at the Salzburg Festival of 1950, which the Austrian critics labelled "A Night to Remember". The Maestro appeared somewhat earlier in a Covent Garden Concert which J. Askew Ramsey of the *London Times* said "left the audience aghast."

Fraulein Capella, it will be recalled, is the child prodigy who first started playing at age 2 and reached her peak at age four. Her every performance has sought to recapture that astonishing moment in musical history. The three have been together since the middle of the last decade, making music for thousands of music lovers not only abroad but here in the United States.

Area residents who attended last year's performance over which critics exclaimed, "Never before have the likes of this company been heard!" will be elated to learn that the Madama and Fraulein will again offer the *super-human* rendition of *The Pangs of Hell are Raging in*



the Maestro

My Bosom. The Maestro, who has performed for the largest crowned heads in Europe, is preparing a premier performance of *Little Freddie's Birthday* by Mozart. So as not to slight Beethoven, who is celebrating his 200th birthday in the great recital hall in the sky, and whose music is performed most enthusiastically by the trio, the Madama will perform an unappreciated but highly arresting movement of the Master's. Another highlight will be the Maestro's performance of the Toreador song from *Carmen*. His definitive performance proves his superb command of the bull.

The Maestro has also invited the People's Democratic Shakespearian Players to present one of the great bard's most unusual scenes. There will also be a special address to the audience by the dear nun who made her first public appearance in last year's production.

Recently the Maestro, Madama and Fraulein were interviewed and asked why they keep such a hectic performance schedule. The Maestro replied, "Because we want to bring more beauty into the world - the voice is capable of a sublime statement that can drive one to madness." (The Madama and Fraulein nodded their assents.)

Text of Trustee's statement

Professor James Massey, Chairman
Student Life Council
Notre Dame, Indiana

Dear Professor Massey:

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University has asked me to communicate to you, as Chairman of the Student Life Council, the action which we took at our recent meeting with respect to the SLC reports and recommendations that you submitted to us following your meeting of March 9, 1970, and also to touch upon some of the considerations that influenced our decisions.

The Trustees carefully reviewed the evaluations prepared by your Council and the Hall Presidents' Council on the parietal hours experiment, consumption of liquor in the halls and the organization of hall life; we also studied the detailed and often illuminating comments on these subjects by the Rectors and Presidents of each of the residence halls.

In my letter of March 18, 1969 to your predecessor in office, Dean Lawless, in which the approval of the Board of Trustees was granted for the SLC program dealing with the above

mentioned topics, I expressed the confidence that the Trustees were exhibiting by their action in the ability and determination of the students "to carry out these measures in a mature and enlightened manner consistent with the values and traditions of the University." The task before us, on this initial evaluation of the experiments, is to determine whether these standards have been met.

The over-all impression that the Trustees formed from their review of the data submitted is (i) that notable progress has been made in the social development of several areas of residential life, and that the opportunities for effecting a mature and responsible program have been enhanced, (ii) that much work remains to be done, particularly in regard to the roles of the rector and the resident assistants and, even more important, the assumption by the student leadership of the responsibilities that go with enlarged undergraduate freedom, and (iii) that certain abuses have taken place which must promptly be brought under control, hopefully by the students themselves, but in any event by whatever means are necessary to cope with the problem.

One theme that recurs in some of the documents submitted to us is that the best way to avoid infractions of rules is either to do away with restrictions altogether or so weaken the rule that it becomes nothing but an empty gesture. This note seems to have been struck especially in regard to parietal hours. This approach was not the one taken by the student leadership at the time visitation privileges and revised rules on drinking were sought last year. On the contrary, the willingness and determination of the students to undertake a program of self-enforcement was stressed repeatedly. That this has not happened in some halls is evident from the failure (complete in some cases) to utilize any enforcement machinery whatever. Happily this is not the situation throughout the campus and we commend those halls who have lived up to the commitments that were implicit in the inauguration of last year's programs.

It seems too self-evident to state that order and freedom are inseparable in the management of human affairs, whether within or without the University, and that order entails rule making and rule enforcement. We assume that the vast majority of the students would agree with this proposition, but apparently some would contend that the only rules pertaining to hall life that have validity and a claim on their conscience are those which are adopted by the students themselves. This philosophy ignores several important elements of the matter. First, the conduct of student life will, in the long run, either enhance or detract from the traditions upon which this University has been built and which the Board of Trustees are obligated to uphold. Secondly, the quality of life in the halls is intimately linked with and directly affects the academic life of the student body which is the University's major concern and its prime reason for being. Thirdly, infractions of University rules which also involve violations of civil and criminal law can result in serious legal consequences to the University as an entity. (Can the University, for instance, ignore the presence, often uninvited, of high school girls in the halls who join drinking parties for several hours and then wander home alone into the night?) Finally, there are countless situations in life in which people live by rules and customs they have had no hand in

making. Entering any institutional life calls for some accommodation to its traditions, its stated purposes. The University, in particular, has ends that are not always those of the town hall meeting.

Ideally the students should play an increasing role in the ordering of their social and hall life. From the record of the past several years, it is clear that the University has moved steadily in this direction and has shown considerable flexibility in meeting students' requests. The many new modes of governance and the large measure of authority delegated to student groups attest eloquently to the good faith of the University in this regard. However, this process, wholesome in theory, can be stunted and indeed reversed unless the students demonstrate more ability and willingness than have been exhibited to date, to make rules, consistent with University policy, and enforce them through appropriate executive and judicial machinery. The record to date, on this particular subject, is not encouraging and appears to result from the almost universal reluctance to invoke a rule against one's peers, even in cases of flagrant violation. Time will tell whether this is a fatal weakness in student governance. We trust this is not the case and reassert our hope that the authority delegated to students will be responsibly received and discharged for the good of all concerned.

Turning to the specific matters that our Committee passed upon:

1. Parietal Hours

The Student Life Council has recognized that each residence hall has special problems, requiring solutions which are peculiar to that hall. It has recommended that each hall be authorized to prepare its own suggested visiting hours and enforcement mechanisms under the supervision of a regulatory body, which must ultimately approve or disapprove the hall's plan. This seems to us to be a constructive start toward improvement and, subject to our later comment on hour limitations, has our approval. The Student Life Council has suggested that the Hall Life Board, which was created by the Trustees in March, 1969, at the request of the Council, be empowered to act as the regulating body. The Council has also stated that the Hall Life Board, as presently constituted, is unable effectively to assume such additional responsibilities.

We accept the Council's reasoning in both of these conclusions. Our Committee provided that the Hall Life Board should be elevated to the stature of a separate Administrative Board of nine members (three students, three faculty members, and three administrators) to be appointed by the President of the University, and charged with the responsibility of evaluating the proposals of each residence hall and "approving those which the Board feels will successfully provide the best hall environment consistent with good order." The Hall Life Board should, in this regard, recognize those halls which have established functioning fraternal communities, requiring the minimum of restriction and, on the other hand, give the maximum available assistance to those halls that have not been able to develop an appropriate esprit and which have consequently experience disorder. "The Hall Life Board will require some administrative guidelines in order to function effectively; therefore, we request the Vice President for Student Affairs to propose such guidelines." We should add that we are not giving the Hall Life Board an absolute and irrevocable carte blanche. The Board of Trustees does not meet its ultimate responsibility by simply providing for a general mechanism for good order at the University. "If the mechanism does not, in fact, work, then the Trustees must make other provisions and they will." Also, the Board of Trustees "believes strongly that there must be some limitation on visiting hours, which are not to extend beyond 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 11:00 p.m. on other nights." We also remind the students that, while some sign-in record may seem irksome at times, it is the students' only protection in the event of legal difficulty.

We believe that these revisions will significantly improve the results of the parietal rules experiment. We feel that it is important that the experiment be continued for at least one more school year before final evaluation by the Trustees. We, therefore, ask the Student Life Council to prepare its evaluation of the experiment during the 1970-71 school year so that we may consider it at the March 1971 meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. At that time we would appreciate an additional critique on the matter of alcoholic beverages.

2. Alcoholic Beverages.

The Student Life Council has recognized the serious problem created by the misunderstanding of the University's prohibition of the use of alcoholic beverages in public places and the service of such beverages to underage guests. The Council has taken steps to notify each student of the serious legal consequences to which he may be liable for violations of this rule. We concur and we ask the Council to prepare a full explanation of the present rule which will state clearly the University's position and the requirements of Indiana law.

3. Hall Life.

The third portion of last year's experiments, Hall Organizations, seems to have attained a good measure of success, as might have been expected, since many halls had been operating for many years under similar structures. All halls now have a reasonably uniform system of government with a hall constitution, hall council, and a hall judiciary. These various components have had greater or lesser success in individual

(continued on page 7)

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Drug conference begins tomorrow

More than 400 persons are expected to attend an area-wide conference on "The Drug Scene:

Rumor or Reality," scheduled for Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education tomorrow.

row. Sessions will begin at 2 p.m. and continue through a reception for visiting speakers and guests at 9:30 p.m.

Mrs. H. Park Tyler, director of South Bend's Drug Abuse Center, will summarize activities of this information and referral agency at the Friday evening session. Mrs. Tyler holds a degree in medical technology from the University of Tennessee, and is the wife of a design engineer at Bendix Corporation and the mother of three children. The Drug Abuse Center is sponsored by the YWCA of St. Joseph County.

Other major speakers at the conference will include the Rev. Daniel Egan, widely known as the "junky priest" and founder of a half-way house for addicts

in Greenwich Village; Dr. Ivan Pangrac, chief psychologist of South Bend's Mental Health Center, and Sgt. Robert Zack of the Indiana State Police.

Dr. Robert L. Devetski, director of post-graduate studies at St. Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, and author of several articles on drug-related clinical problems, will discuss the history of the drug program, and Dr. Lillian Holdeman, coordinator of health education in the South Bend Schools, will speak on the current environment in schools.

A feature of the conference, sponsored jointly by the Junior League of South Bend and the Center for Continuing Education, will be the appearance of a panel of former drug addicts.

John Lennon

Erotic Lithos

Notre Dame Special! With this ad . . . \$150 each. Complete set of 15 \$1385. Sets of these lithos sold out in London at \$2000 per set. . . This investment offer expires Sunday, April 26. Catalogue available \$2.95 and \$.15 tax.

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Plight of Mexican-Americans subject of two-day conference

The plight of the Mexican-American working and living in the midwest will be the subject of a two-day conference at Notre Dame Saturday and Sunday, sponsored by the University's Urban Studies Program. Mrs. Gracelia Olivarez, a native of Denver, Colo., who in June will be the first woman to be graduated from the Notre Dame law school, is coordinator of the conference. She expects representatives of such federal agencies as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of Housing and Urban Development to participate in the conference, as well as scholars, nuns, housewives, migrant laborers, professionals and elected officials.

Included in the 100 participants in the conference will be Dr. George I. Sanchez, author of "The Forgotten Minority," the book which first awakened the southwest to the plight of Mexicans and other minorities, Julian Samora, professor of sociology at Notre Dame and Joseph Arrendondo, state representative from Gary, Ind.

The conference will discuss four main problems confronting Mexicanos-migrant housing, the validity of the 1970 Census as applied to migrant workers, the

possibility of establishing a regional center to serve Mexicans in the midwestern states, and the prospect of organizing a national conference of Mexicanos in the southwest, midwest and eastern states.

In addition to discussions, Mrs. Olivarez expects to display Chicano art and sculpture and publications and newspapers authored by Mexican-American youths in the midwest and southwest.

Trustee's views about parietals

(continued from page 6)

halls according to the sense of community that has developed in that hall. It seems, however, that the judicial boards have generally had very little effect in the maintenance of good order, except in a few instances. Again, although students asked for this power, in practice, as we have stated earlier, students seem reluctant to report disorder, to judge it courageously, and to impose adequate penalties on convicted offenders. Unless the hall judiciary boards can be made to work, we see no alternative but to dismantle them and return to a prior system. We hope this will not be necessary.

4. Hall Staffing.

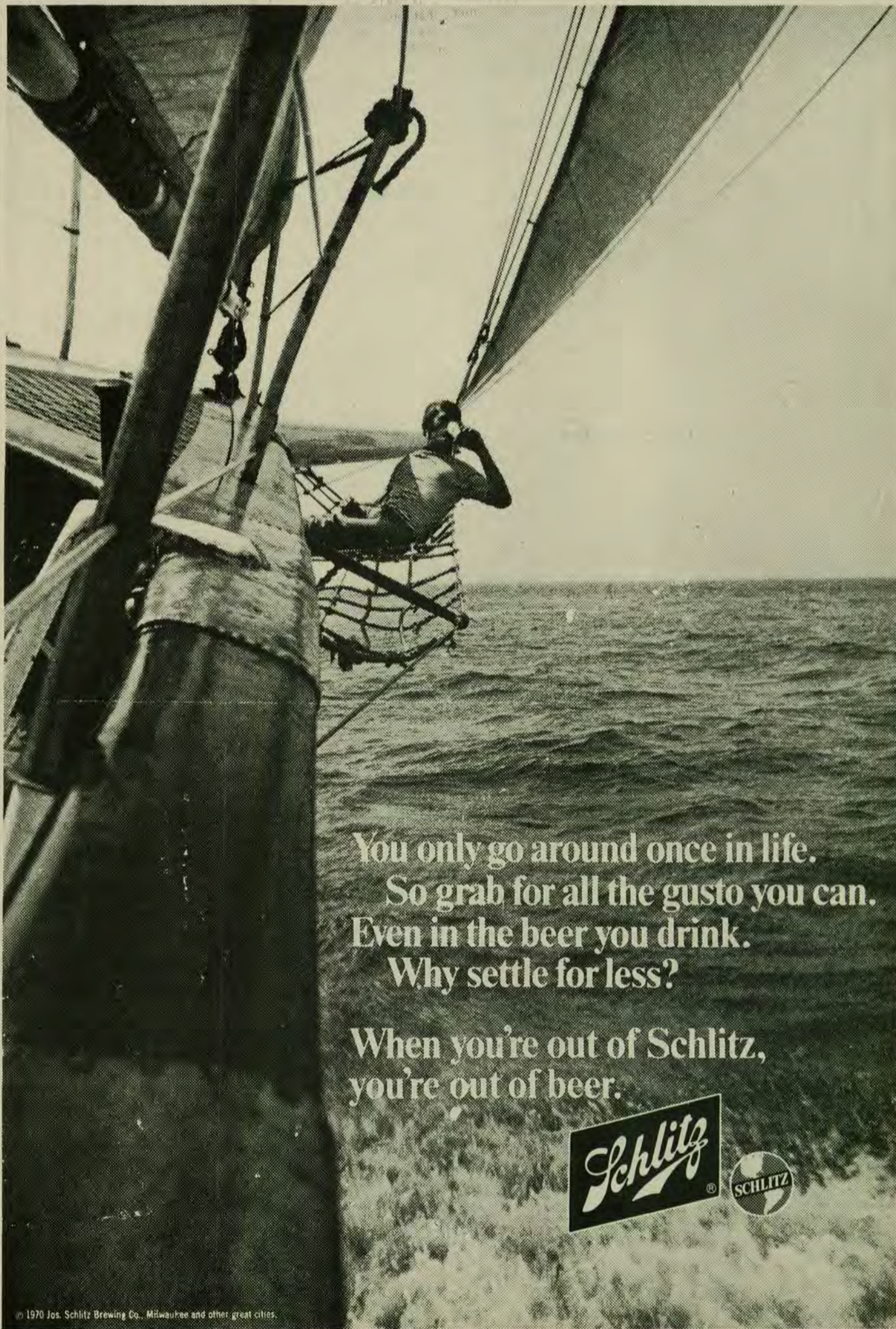
In evaluating the last major segment of the experiment—the role of the hall staffs—it seems that somehow there was a failure of communication in clearly defining the role and responsibility of the resident assistant. The resident assistant should be available to the students a major portion of the evening hours, should provide leadership by the example of his own life, should counsel those who seek academic and personal advice, offer assistance to those in need, and if normal student self-discipline breaks down, he should, with the Rector's support, be responsible for restoring the good order of the hall. No human system can be devised on the assumption that it will always operate perfectly. When voluntary good will and cooperation fail, someone has to step in and restore order. This is obviously the task of the Rector and his resident assistants.

The Trustees have asked me to express to you and your colleagues our appreciation for the dedicated effort you are making to create a more wholesome student life at Notre Dame. The entire University is in your debt.

Sincerely yours,



Edmund A. Stephan,

Chairman of the Board of Trustees



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Weekend no. 2 is more of the same

The second spring weekend will be as busy as the first. This time four varsity teams will see action plus four club sports. The football team will also be active on Saturday.

Baseball

The Notre Dame baseball squad is having its troubles getting started this spring. Not including yesterday's game against Detroit, the Irish season slate is a very poor 1-8. A huge void in pitching has been the big headache for coach "Jake" Kline. Pitching has not been the only letdown in the ND squad, however. When the mound staff did come through the offense couldn't come up with that "big hit."

Add to this the fact that the

defense hasn't been the tightest in the nation and what you'll find is a noticeable deficiency in the victory column.

The Irish travel to Western Michigan tomorrow and entertain the Broncos at 2:00 p.m. Saturday on Cartier Field.

Track

The track squad has had trouble getting its season underway but they are hopeful of success this weekend in Columbus, Ohio. Alex Wilson has entered his runners in the Ohio State Relays and there will be a number of outstanding teams registered for this event. The two-mile relay team is one of the stronger suits of coach Wilson's unit. They should be able to come out with a respectable

showing and possibly gain some confidence for the always rugged Drake Relays which will be held next week.

Football

This weekend Ara Parseghian moves his "boys" into the stadium for the second big scrimmage of the spring. The Irish are still experimenting with next year's starting lineup. There may be a few changes made with the tentative lineup used last Saturday. These changes would probably occur in the defensive platoon of assistant coach George Kelly.

Golf

Bob Wilson, Notre Dame's first medalist, will carry the brunt of the Irish charge this Saturday. Fr. Clarence Durbin will bring his "pros" to Muncie, Indiana to compete in the Ball State Invitational.

Tennis

The tennis team will be looking to up its record this weekend as they entertain two

rivals. Friday shows Cincinnati appearing on the Cartier Courts and Saturday will bring the DePaul Blue Demons to du Lac to oppose Tom Fallon's netters.

Crew

The Notre Dame Crew Club is at home for the first time this spring. The rowers host arch-rival Purdue. President and coach Paul Weathersby had his team sharp for its race last weekend and in the friendly St. Joe River the Irish should prove plenty tough for the Boilermakers to handle.

Rugby

The rugby club will try to extend their undefeated record this weekend when they meet down-state rival Indiana at Bloomington. The ruggers, and president Mike Paternia in particular, were none too shy in their predictions for the season. Paterni stated that an unbeaten record was not out of the question. So far he and his band of bruisers have lived up to their forecast.

Lacrosse

Facing a similar task to the ruggers will be the lacrosse club as they host Midwest power Denison University. Denison's team has a varsity rating and they have proved "bad medicine" for the Irish before this season.

The stickmen's offensive hopes will ride with hustling Kenny Lund. Lund has been nothing short of phenomenal in the first three ND victories.

The Irish will be on the Stepan fields Saturday afternoon.

Sailing

The sailing club will split up and perform at three different sites this weekend. The feature event will be the John F. Kennedy Memorial Cup at Annapolis, Maryland.

The two other scenes for Regattas will be at Columbus, Ohio and Carbondale, Illinois for the Ohio State and Southern Illinois Regattas respectively.

JIM MURRAY

The Real Olympics

© 1970, Los Angeles Times



When Jesse Owens handed me a copy of his new book, "Blachthink," I thought for a moment he had come to give himself up. His life story sort of stumbles over the takeoff board like Jesse's first Olympic broad jump.

"Jesse Owens is a bootlicking Uncle Tom!" is the first line of the book.

This scholarly observation comes from Prof. Harry Edwards, who is not to be confused with Mr. Chips, and Jesse opens the book with it to show that he is kind of like the guy who is asked to explain to the court whether he stopped beating his wife.

Name-calling doesn't particularly distress Jesse Owens. He has been reviled by such masters of the art as Adolf Hitler in 1936, or the sheriff of Oakville and Decatur, Ala., in 1926, or the red-neck who ran the greasy spoon in Indianapolis one night and who reached into the car and smashed the plates and silverware of four world recordholders he had not only refused to serve in his eatery, but refused to let them eat in the privacy of their ancient Model T.

Jesse is a guy who won four gold medals at the 1936 Olympics, thanks, in part, to help and advice from one of Hitler's prize specimens, the broad-jumper, Luz Long, who was a full-blooded member of the Master Race — and didn't care for the sensation. Luz, ironically, lies in an African grave. He died on burning sand and a burning tank for a burnt-out cause, and his last letter to Jesse was, "I am afraid, Jesse. Not just the thought of dying. It is that I may die for the wrong thing."

Hitler had nine years to live that night he turned on his heel and walked out on Jesse Owens in the Berlin Olympiad. Luz Long had even less. Owens is still alive and well and living in America. His book is, in large part, an attempt to see that a lot of other people don't die for the wrong things.

Jesse's position is too complex to be set down in a few paragraphs. But it is not contradictory. Jesse stays in his lane throughout the race. He sees a corrupt society, but he says, in effect, if you think it's corrupt now, you should have seen it 40 years ago.

They gave Jesse a ticker-tape parade when he won four gold medals. Then they gave him a \$30-a-week job watching kids swing in a playground. He put up Olympic records that would stand for 24 years — and they set him to running against horses in fixed races.

The fast-buck artists of both races almost got him thrown into prison. Jesse's name was used to promote businesses and signed to receipts he never got and made liable for taxes on money he never earned. The judge ruled that Jesse had committed an error, not a crime — and Jesse paid back 100 cents on the dollar even though he almost ruined his health in the process.

Jesse earned his bared-teeth salute from Prof. Edwards for working ceaselessly against the black boycott at the Mexico Olympics, a stand which, he says, additionally put him in conflict not only with John Carlos, a black sprinter, but Hal Connolly, a white hammer-thrower. Jesse thinks the Olympic Committee over-reacted in the Tommie Smith-Carlos fist-clenching incident. "Believe me, (it) had as many overtones in Mexico City as two grammar school kids trying to create a tidal wave by skipping stones in the Pacific Ocean." The other 7,000 athletes in the village ignored it, he says. The African athletes, in particular, yawned noticeably.

Jesse also points out it was a white doctor from Oklahoma named Cooper who helped put Tommie Smith on that stand that afternoon by healing a pulled groin muscle as late as a few hours before the race — and that it was, of all things, the Olympic Committee which found and paid for a place for Mrs. Carlos to stay at the Games in downtown Mexico City.

As for his own four gold medals, Jesse is prouder of the fact he "hired almost 50,000 Negroes" for the Ford Motor Co. during the war years. "Life is the real Olympics," he says. If so, James Cleveland Owens has been an anchor man there, too.

Dolph confident of merger

NEW YORK UPI—Commissioner Jack Dolph of the American Basketball Association is "quite confident" the league will merge with the National Basketball Association after the next three seasons.

Dolph said Tuesday that the ABA has agreed to the general terms of the merger outlined between the merger committees of the two leagues.

The general agreements call for the ABA to pay \$11 million to have all 11 of its teams included in a merged league. The terms also call next season for mixed exhibition games as well as a championship series and an

Miami pays high price for Shula

NEW YORK UPI—The Miami Dolphins knew they would have to pay a high price to lure head Coach Don Shula away from the Baltimore Colts, but they didn't realize how steep the price would climb.

The Dolphins signed Shula on Feb. 18 to a long term contract that also included part ownership of the team. But on Monday, Miami learned it also would have to give the Colts its first round pick in next year's college player draft.

The forfeiture of the draft pick was decreed by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle who said his office found the Dolphins guilty of violating the league's tampering rule on three counts.

Rozelle said that neither Shula nor the Dolphins informed the Colts of their negotiations until their preliminary discussions already had begun. When Shula requested permission to negotiate, it was granted by the Baltimore front office on Feb. 3.

Rozelle said: "It is the conclusion of this office that circumstances of the employment by the Dolphins of Don Shula constituted violations of rules and policies. Disciplinary action has been taken under applicable provision of the constitution which provides that such discipline involve the forfeiture of draft choices."

All Star Game between the two leagues. However, the leagues would remain separate for the next three seasons and retain

separate negotiating rights for national television. There would also be a common draft, beginning next year.

Lew is best rookie

NEW YORK UPI—Lew Alcindor got a small bit of consolation after one of the most frustrating nights of his life on a basketball court.

Alcindor, who missed two free throws in the final minute of his team's 112-111 playoff loss to the New York Knicks Monday night, was named Tuesday as the National Basketball Association Rookie of the Year by a unanimous vote.

The 7' 2" center will receive a check for \$500 for the award.

Alcindor scored 28.8 points a game in his rookie season in the NBA to finish second behind Jerry West of Los Angeles. He also pulled down 1,190 rebounds for a 14.5 average that was third in the NBA. Alcindor

also led NBA centers in assists with 337.

But Alcindor's biggest contribution was taking Milwaukee from a last place club into one that posted the best record in the league over the last 50 games of the season.

Alcindor, though, may be on the verge of ending the season as a loser for the first time in his life in the playoffs against New York. The Bucks are trailing 2-0 in the best of seven series.

Alcindor has a great goal to shoot for. Bill Russell played on 11 title teams in 13 years and Lew would like to match that—which would be quite a feat since Russell had a better supporting cast.

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
*St. Louis	4	2	.667	...
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	...
New York	3	3	.500	1
Chicago	3	3	.500	1
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	1½
*Montreal	1	5	.167	3

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	8	3	.720	...
*San Fran.	5	4	.556	2
*Atlanta	4	4	.500	2½
*San Diego	4	4	.500	2½
*Houston	3	5	.375	3½
Los Angeles	3	6	.333	4
*night game not included				
Chicago 5	Philadelphia 1			
St. Louis 4	Montreal 0 (3rd inn.)			
Atlanta 5	San Diego 5 (6th inn.)			
Cincinnati 3	Los Angeles 2			
Houston 2	San Francisco 1			
	(3rd inn.)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	5	1	.833	...
Detroit	4	3	.571	1½
Boston	4	3	.571	1½
Washington	3	3	.500	2
New York	2	5	.286	3½
Cleveland	2	5	.286	3½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
*Minnesota	3	0	1.000	½
*California	5	1	.833	...
*Oakland	3	3	.500	1½
Milwaukee	3	5	.375	2½
Kansas City	2	4	.333	2½
*Chicago	2	4	.333	2½
*night game not included				
Boston 6	New York 2			
Washington at Baltimore (2)	rain			
Chicago at Oakland	night			
Minnesota at California	night			