

AAUP releases newsletter

Critique of Provost office upheld

by Ann Therese Darin
 Campus Editor

Notre Dame's chapter of the American Association of University Professors distributed more information yesterday supporting charges of 31 faculty members that the Provost's Office has usurped power from democratic decision-making councils within the university.

In its ten-page April newsletter, AAUP lists five cases ranging from no faculty consultation in the appointments of administrative officials to no faculty input on departmental policies or new academic programs as proof of the faculty allegations.

Responsibility

According to the AAUP Executive Committee, which publishes the monthly newsletter, Notre Dame's administration violated Section V of the Association's Statement on Governance of Colleges and Universities. Three of 14 committeemen were absent.

Section V grants faculty primary responsibility in areas such as appointments, reappointments, curriculum, and granting of tenure and dismissal. The American Council on Education and Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges adopted Section V with the rest of the statement on governance in 1966. Notre Dame has memberships in both organizations.

Reply to 2nd faculty letter

In 1970, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, university president, received the Alexander Mikeljohn Award, which AAUP annually awards to an educator-administrator who has advanced the causes of higher education in America.

By its membership in both associations, the university must subscribe to this section, chapter representatives insist. These representatives, who asked to remain nameless, also believe Notre Dame has endorsed Section V by the university's recognition of AAUP.



Dr. Victor Eliel, Notre Dame's AAUP president, and the organization he heads, claim their decision making power was usurped . . .

So far neither Frs. Hesburgh nor James T. Burtchaell, provost, have responded to allegations by 31 faculty members who drafted "The Future at Notre Dame" statement in March. This statement contained the original charges against the Provost's policies.

Two weeks ago another group of 31 faculty issued a retaliation which supported the current university governing structure.

Dr. Victor Eliel, campus AAUP president, declined comment on the April newsletter. According to informed sources, Eliel had promised top administrators that the report would not be released for publication until later in the week. Since The Observer copy was not received as official release, Eliel, as chairman, could not comment officially.

Hesburgh defends Provost

The AAUP statement replies to critics of "The Future at Notre Dame" for its lack of specific examples with five detailed cases of increased centralization of decision-making in the administration, while excluding faculty opinion.



. . . by the appointment of Fr. James Burtchaell as Provost and by other examples of Administration decisions without faculty opinion.

These five cases illustrate no faculty consultation in the appointments of administrative officials, in major policy on tenure and promotion, or departmental policies or creation of new academic programs, and in creation of SUMMA-funded, endowed professorships.

For the first example of administration violation of section V, failure to consult faculty in administrative appointments, the Executive Committee lists the two most recent examples as appointments of Emil T. Hoffman as Dean of Freshman Year and the Provost.

Tenure and promotion

When Dr. Joseph Tihen, chairman of the Faculty Senate committee on administration, questioned Fr. Hesburgh by letter on the appointments, "Fr. Hesburgh apologized for overlooking the faculty in the appointment of the Dean of the Freshman Year, but defended the creation and filling of the Provost's office. He mentioned events which in his judgement, made it awkward to

take the necessary time to consult the faculty in this matter and asserts that the Board of Trustees has full authority in the creation and filling of such a post...The administration and the Board of Trustees made a profound and far reaching change in the academic structure of the University without consulting the faculty," read the newsletter.

"This method by which the position of the Provost was created and filled has produced some of the resentment still present today on our campus. It has made the Provost's job more difficult and controversial. This resentment and controversy should have been foreseen by the administration," the newsletter added.

Burtchaell letter

With no faculty input on major changes in tenure and promotion, the Committee believe Fr. Burtchaell's Sept. 30 letter announcing new tenure-promotion guidelines also violates Article V.

"The letter establishes major policy changes in these areas. In the AAUP view, these policies should be determined primarily by the faculty. The faculty as a whole has had, in fact, no role whatsoever in determining these policies: far from determining them or approving them, the faculty was not even aware of them until they became official University policy," believe the Committee.

Faculty "wisdom" ignored

"This making of academic policy by administrative proclamation is not good for the University. It ignores the wisdom of the faculty in the area of greatest competence. Apart from that, it causes unnecessary resentment and is divisive....The Provost's present style of unilaterally setting policy in academic and faculty areas, and then asserting he is flexible and willing to change it if he can be convinced of a better policy, is abrasive and in no way conforms to the AAUP view of proper university governance," the statement continues.

Continued on page 8

Convention passes two-thirds majority rule

by Tom Drape

A two-thirds majority will be required to nominate presidential and vice-presidential candidates at this week's Mock Democratic Convention.

The controversial Rules Committee recommendation escaped deletion last night by 222 to 208 vote as forces favoring a simple majority failed to pass the Minority Rules Report in the Convention's opening session.

In other action on the Rules report, a stormy debate and considerable confusion resulted in acceptance of the proportional representation scheme drawn up to handle unfilled delegations. Candidates will receive proportions of the uncast votes representative of what they received in the filled portion of the delegation.

The report of the Credentials Committee received overwhelming approval by voice vote immediately before the debate on Rules took place. The only action of the committee, according to chairman Betsy Mohan of the Illinois delegation, was to approve a challenge to the legitimacy of the Washington delegation. Washington delegates Ken Muth made the challenge because he was not notified of the delegation meetings.

The Credentials Committee called a meeting of the delegation with chairman Kevin McKernan and decided to let the elections stand because the business of the elected positions had already been conducted.

University President Theodore M. Hesburgh had opened the convention earlier by addressing



ND and SMC students participated in the first session of the Mock Democratic Convention last night in Stepan Center. Credentials and Rules were approved after some controversy.

the delegates on the importance and promise of this year's convention.

Hesburgh sighted three areas where he felt that political leadership needs to be transcended by leadership encompassed with a vision. Lack of liberty and equality, poverty in the US and poverty in the world were the problems which he noted were going to need great concern.

He said that the criteria for the leader we elect should be that he "give a new name to peace - justice. Justice for all citizens, justice for our poor, and justice for all poor in the world."

Concluding his greeting, Fr. Hesburgh expressed a need to search for a leader with enormous hope to guide a world.

Continued on page 8

Pinpoint problem areas

Co-education Committee report due May 1

by Chuck Griffin

The Notre Dame Committee on Co-education will meet Wednesday night to disseminate subcommittee reports on what forms co-education will take at ND next year. The committee will present its full report Monday, May 1.

Sister Elena Malits, a member of the St. Mary's Religious Studies Department, is the head of the committee and she explained that they were "appointed to study area's related to ND's going co-ed. We want to pinpoint the problem areas and make recommendations."

She noted that the committee has broken up into three sub-

committees: orientation, residence halls, and administration and counseling.

The orientation subcommittee is looking into a program of orientation for the incoming women students, but are attempting to go beyond only recommending a specific program.

"We are trying to develop means which will orient the present Notre Dame faculty and students to the fact that there will be women here next year. We are trying to raise the level of consciousness here."

Also, the subcommittee is trying to establish channels so that individuals and halls will have an organization to work through to develop their own orientation ideas. It is in this way, Sister

Elena noted, that hall orientation programs can be co-ordinated.

The residence halls subcommittee is studying the physical facilities and the concerns of residence hall living as they apply to the new women.

The subcommittee will be making basically "internal recommendations" for changes and adaptation of the facilities of Walsh and Badin Halls, the two women's dorms for next year.

Security arrangements for the women's halls is also a topic of debate for the subcommittee.

The final group is working on administration and counseling, particularly recommendations about personnel.

Sister Elena said that the group

is studying the idea of women functioning in administrative positions. In particular, they are probing into the position of Hall Director and what it will entail.

"In general, the committee is very concerned with making recommendations that will help make everyone more conscious of ND going co-ed," Sister Elena explained.

The committee is not in favor of setting up agencies for women on campus unless there is really a need for it, she noted.

"We don't want to make the girls highly conscious of their minority status. We don't want to overplay the issue ... but there are big attitudinal problems here that we're working on."

The committee was appointed by the Provost shortly before break and has been meeting weekly since then. It is composed of: Dr. Robert Ackerman, assistant dean of students; Marika Enz, a Notre Dame law student; Mrs. Leon Bernard; Robert Higgins, Notre Dame Hall Life Commissioner; Barbara McKiernan, Saint Mary's student affairs commissioner; Mrs. Walter Roberts; DR. Ellen Ryan, assistant professor of psychology at Notre Dame; Brother Kiernan Ryan, assistant vice president for business affairs; John Barkett and Orlando Rodriguez, former ND Student Body President and Vice President; and Edward Ellis, a Notre Dame junior.

Kersten reveals government changes

by Don Hopper

R. Calhoun Kersten, SBP, released details yesterday concerning proposed revisions in the existing Student Government constitution. Changes include the abolition of the student Senate and the establishment of a nine-man Board of Commissioners to assist in legislative and executive decisions.

The board will substitute for the President's Cabinet, and will serve as a combination of the executive and legislative branches since it will be directly responsible to the Student Body President but will derive its members by elections only.

Kersten said that the system is modeled after "the Board of Commissioners of Webster County, Iowa. (Fort Dodge, Iowa, is the county seat.)" "Constitutions

really don't make much difference. The problem lies with the people involved: however, there seems to be enough interest in ending the present spoils system whereby the SBP and his appointed friends have complete control over the executive branch to warrant replacing the present appointive system with a nine-man elective council," Kersten added.

The new Board is composed of: one representative from each of six election districts, the Chairman of the Hall Presidents' Council, and the Student Body President and Vice-President. Its duties will include the creation of commissions, the assessment and allocation of funds and the appointing of Student Union Director and Treasurer.

All members except HPC chairman will also serve as representatives to the Student Life

Council.

Concerning the fate of the SLC, the Prime Mover commented that no decision has been reached yet. He felt that the committee's problem was largely due to personnel, and that it should be given "one more chance."

The new constitution changes also provide for petitioning to effect governmental policies. Under the proposed change, 250 student signatures can initiate a vote to consider specific resolutions of the board, force a referendum to be taken on an issue, or cause a vote to be held on

the recall of any member of the Board.

The new constitution must be approved by a popular referendum to be held this Wednesday evening at all of the dining halls and all day at the Off-Campus office for those students not on campus.

Besides abolition of the Senate and establishment of the Board, the new constitution provides for the establishment of a Judicial Council composed of hall judicial co-ordinators and new rules to govern the passing of amendments.

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.

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Indiana Bell



world briefs

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Saigon--South Vietnamese forces were reported to be falling back toward the provincial capital of Kontum in the central highlands after they had abandoned a forward command post. The post was attacked by estimated 20 North Vietnamese tanks and, according to reports in Saigon, it was overrun.

Houston--After five days of explorations on and around the moon, the Apollo 16 astronauts prepared to fire their rocket to begin the trip home. During their final orbits around the moon, the crew released a small satellite that is expected to remain in orbit around the moon for about a year collecting data.

Philadelphia--Senators George S. McGovern, Edmund S. Muskie and Hubert H. Humphrey spend a long day campaigning prior to Tuesday's Pennsylvania Presidential Primary. Aside from the popularity poll, there were 137 delegates to the Democratic National Convention at stake in the elections.

Washington--The Price Commission refused to give the Ford Motor Company permission to raise prices for several of its products. The Commission said that the requested 4.45 per cent increase might give the company a higher profit margin than allowed under its regulation.

on campus today

2:30--**convention**, mock political convention, stepan center.

7:00--**convention**, mock political convention, keynote address lawrence o'brien, stepan center.

7:00 & 9:30--**film**, "america, america," engineering auditorium.

8:00--**lecture**, "the role of providence in history," m. fitsimons, library auditorium.

8:00--**lecture**, rev. germain marc'hadour, "thomas more and the crisis of european thought," catholic university angers, france, room 1-c, lafortune student center.

deadline for on campus today copy is 3:00

50,000 sulpha pills distributed

Over 50,000 Sulpha tablets have already been distributed by the Notre Dame Infirmary in an attempt to prevent further cases of spinal meningitis from developing, according to Dr. Francis Sellers, university physician.

A shipment of 30,000 tablets was exhausted yesterday when 700 students requested the treatment. The Infirmary provided the preventive medicine to 500 students over the weekend.

Dr. Sellers expects a shipment of 40,000 additional tablets this morning. The medicine is being flown from New Jersey.

Treated students receive 40 doses of the medicine which are taken two at a time, four times a day.

Michael Kears, a Morrissey resident, is still the only confirmed victim of the deadly disease. He collapsed Friday evening and is being treated at South Bend Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Howard Engle, the attending physician, reported Kears "doing well." Sellers noted that Kears was "recovering consciousness."

Sellers said that the preventive treatments were necessary because "a person can become a carrier without contracting the disease. But four to five days of the preventive treatment should eliminate the carrier state in an individual."

Sellers repeated his previous warning that any student who has

had direct contact with the infected student either in his hall section, classroom or in a social group should take the Sulpha medicine.

Last chance to free yourself

A weekend camping trip is being planned for April 28, 29, 30 and is open to all ND-SMC students according to organizers Kathie Hughes and Jim Sherer. (7942 or 5163)

One hundred people can be accommodated at Camp Eberhard located on a Michigan lake 30 minutes from ND. The charge is

\$6 and includes meals provided a reservation is made by noon Wednesday.

The trip is sponsored by the SMC camping club.

"This is a last chance to free yourself from the pressures of school, dorms and institutional cooking before exams," Ms. Hughes said.

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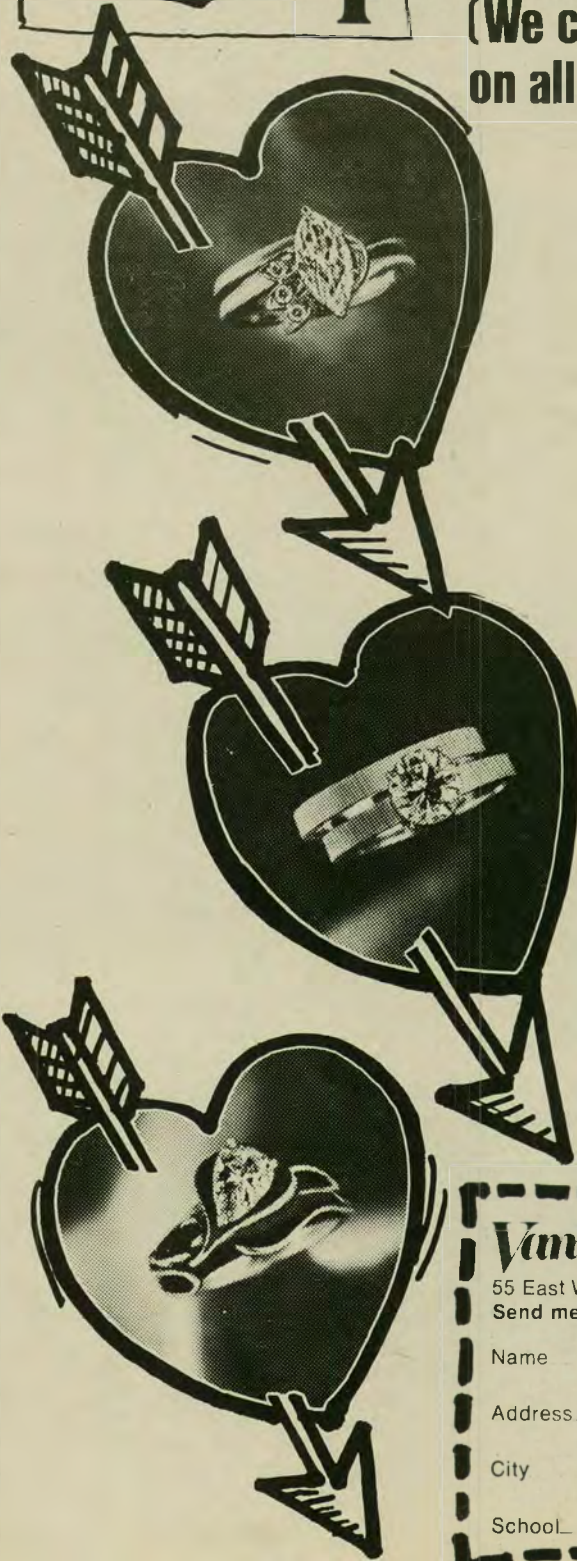
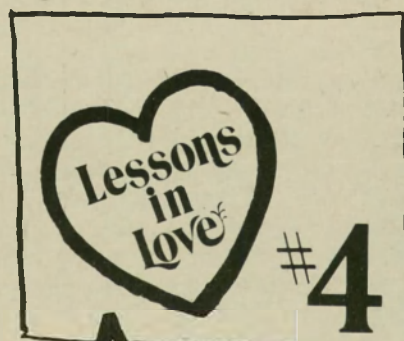
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Tuesday, April 25, 1972

Answer now

There have been four rounds now in the "dialogue" on the state of governmental affairs at Notre Dame. And they have all been leveled by the faculty.

Unquestionably the administration (especially Frs. Hesburgh and Burtchaell) will eventually respond. The new **Faculty Manual** in whatever form it finally takes, must be adopted by the Academic Council and the Board of Trustees. The administrators on both these bodies will eventually vote on the matter and, implicitly, this will reveal the feelings of both these men on the University questions that have been raised.

Summer Action

The real tragedy will come if Fr. Hesburgh or the Trustees wait until the summer, when the campus media have shut down and the students have left, to make a definitive move. The Office of the Provost was created during the summer of 1970 and the "parietals crackdown" was formulated during the summer of 1971. Summer, it seems with its relaxed atmosphere and its absence of public scrutiny, is ideally suited to major administrative actions.

But an administrative response to the charge that the University not sufficiently democratic cannot come during the summer. The issue is precisely that - the decision making process is unresponsive to faculty and student input. It is an issue that demands public response and an issue that can only be seriously aggravated by the continuing absence of administrative response.

Now that the AAUP has made the faculty case more specific by documenting violations of the current governing structure some questions demand an immediate answer:

-- Why were the posts of Provost and Dean of Freshman Year filled without

faculty consultation (violation of current **Faculty Manual**, Article II, section 1)? Since the Provost also holds the office of Vice-President for Academic Affairs, the action clearly sidestepped the requirement that "a committee of five members (of the Academic Council) from its elected faculty representatives meet with the President to receive and consider nominations." An identical requirement exists for the Dean of Freshman year.

-- Why were the latest decisions of the Provost regarding faculty appointments, tenure and promotions, faculty qualifications, leaves of absence, and the method of operation of departmental committees made without prior consultation of the appropriate faculty committees? (Provisions may be found in Article IV of the current **Faculty Manual**, if you can find a copy.) While Fr. Burtchaell argued in September that his actions were not in violation of the **Manual** the fact remains that the Academic Council is specifically charged with determining "general academic policies and regulations of the University."

-- Why, in fact, any of the AAUP charges?

The point is, for both faculty and students, there is a general disregard for even those relatively powerless committees that already exist. This system is being challenged from within and the challenge demands response.

John Abowd

THE OBSERVER

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For what it's worth

Radical fellows

Don Ruane

Last year it was William Kunstler, this year Daniel Berrigan. Last year the Senior Class Fellow voting was not representative so we can excuse Kunstler, and although this year the voting was up 30 percent, there is no real significance in Berrigan's victory. In either case the election was botched by the seniors.

What was so wrong about Kunstler and Berrigan being elected Class Fellow? What was so wrong about spray painting LaFortune, the Christ statue in front of the Administration Building, or the Nieuland Science Hall steps and doors?

The same thing that is wrong with inciting to riot and pouring blood over draft files. Neither act makes sense, just as the predawn war artists made no sense when they romped across the campus early last Friday.

True, Berrigan has many qualities desirable for a Senior Fellow. He has sincerely taken a stand, as well as the consequences which accompany it. The man has endured both prison and poor health for his beliefs.

No Good

But what good does it do to pour blood on Selective Service files as he did in Cantonsville, Md.? From a very naive view it just inconveniences the one office until new records are reproduced from copies kept in the state headquarters. Expanding the view, it just alienates those against whom the effort is directed.

The alienated are not playing Berrigan's game. The establishment, if you will excuse a belabored term, is playing its own game, and there is no way any advocate of civil disobedience is going to pass "go" by ignoring the rules.

Again the vote in the election was nothing to boast about, but it is an improvement. The Senior Class really doesn't care who the class fellow is, and if there wasn't voting in the halls and especially the Alumni Club (Senior Bar), then it would be doubtful whether the vote would have exceeded last year when the tally amounted to less than 25 percent of the class.

It cannot be said the classes voted Kunstler and Berrigan the honor because of the low percentage of voters. Kunstler made it in because it was rather entertaining for Conservative Notre Dame to award such praise on such an idiot.

Most Dynamic

Berrigan made it because he was the most dynamic of the three candidates, Ernest Bartell, probably nominated by a bunch of econ students who really liked him as a teacher, is not known for any eye catching performances and has spread himself almost as thin as Fr. Hesburgh in regard to teaching positions, sponsored work, conferences, and chairing conferences and commissions.

Charles Evers, the first black mayor in Mississippi, was riding more on his assassinated brother's name than his particular accomplishments. However, he represents more of someone who has successfully bucked society than Berrigan.

Evers fought his way up the political ladder, inspite of his past which included bootlegging liquor, running a string of houses in a red light district and dropping policy for the Mafia, believe it or not. In seven years he raised the number of black voters in his state from 23,000 to 307,000, making them a political force to be reckoned with by white politicians. Evers uses and challenges people to help. Berrigan tries to do it himself.

Maybe Berrigan was another cool radical that the seniors could elect to demonstrate their disappointment with Notre Dame, and to embarrass duLac in the hope of changing some things.

Whatever the case, this fellow is not representative of the class. The Senior Fellow Award is no longer important to the class. It has become outdated and should be put to rest.

on tragedy editorial

Letters

Editor:

During the past four years I have seen much, heard much, and read much about our involvement in a growing tragedy-Vietnam. I have been able to discern three groups of people with different views on the situation. There is a minority which has strongly protested our actions in Southeast Asia. There is a smaller minority which has supported the efforts of the United States government even at the risk of being socially ostracized for doing so. Then lastly there is the large majority of us who either don't give a damn, or who don't have the ambition to express their beliefs. To each of these groups I would like to direct some few comments.

First of all to those who support the war. I would remind you of the God-given commandment "Thou shalt not kill." God did not put any qualifications on the commandment. One should not kill for either just reasons or unjust ones. We should not kill. The stated purpose of our government has been to give the Vietnamese people

the opportunity to determine their future by themselves. We have failed to do so. War has not turned out to be the way of granting them such a chance. And yet I believe that simply pulling out of the war would be just as unfair, as unjust to them as staying in it. Killing is not a valid alternative.

Next, to those who so bitterly oppose the war. I think that your bitterness, your ad hominem attacks on our elected leaders, your ostracization of those who support the war, show that you, too, are liable to the same violence of passion as the so-called warmongers in Washington and elsewhere. Your attacks on the war are too onesided to show sincerity against the awful tragedy that is taking place. Why not protest to the leaders in Hanoi? Ask them to also stop their killing. Tell them that war is not a valid alternative.

Finally, to the rest of us, myself included I would demand a new action. The situation we face is not one where moral power will

prevail. The strength of our hearts will only serve to give us the endurance to face the political struggle ahead. The conflict is a political one, and in politics money talks louder than anywhere else. To end this tragedy find those competent (and I stress most forcefully the word competent) candidates for public office who can make their promises to end the killing come true, and then support them with time and money. This is the only way we can change the present situation. To end the war political power is the only viable alternative.

But to insure the peace, once it has been politically established, we must direct ourselves to the search for another alternative. A way of living that is based on living, not on dying. We must learn to live for ourselves, for others, and for our world. We can only have peace in the world when peace exists in our own hearts. Live for life, live for peace.

Yours in peace,
Andrew J. Froning '72
419 E. Pokagon, S.B.

Editor:

The editorial in the April 17th edition of **The Observer** titled, "The Bombing Must Be Stopped", is irresponsible journalism. Mr. Jerry Lutkus fails to raise substantive questions vis a vis the President's actions, but rather raises the level of rhetoric, doing no one a service.

Mr. Lutkus also fails to report the facts of the situation correctly, and does omit others to fit his own personal feelings on the war. He states, "The bombing is...to merely save face in the wake of a strong VC offensive..." The FACT is that twelve of thirteen North Vietnamese divisions have invaded South Vietnam. The South Vietnamese are fighting to protect their homes and country from this outside invasion. It can be noted that the North Vietnamese have never admitted to having troops in the South. He cites "top commanders and reporters" who he claims state that the offensive has no military effect, just political. Secretary of State William Rogers in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, on April 11, 1972, stated that the

bombing did have military effect, in that it reduced the North Vietnamese ability to supply their twelve divisions in the South. This is a different type of war, the Secretary pointed out to the Committee. We are engaged in a more conventional war with this invasion, as opposed to the guerrilla type war being fought heretofore. Bombing may be effective. It may be argued that it will not, but Mr. Lutkus does not give the reader the chance to argue since he fails to present the facts in the case.

Mr. Lutkus also fails to point out that 450,000 American ground troops have been withdrawn from South Vietnam, and that the number is to be reduced to just 69,000 troops by May first. He implies that President Nixon has escalated the war unilaterally, which is just not the case.

In all the editorial was simply a poor attempt at inflammatory rhetoric. It does not serve the University community, and reflects badly upon the entire **Observer** editorial board.

Respectfully yours,
Russell B. Stone '72

Letters . . . on strikers, non-strikers and Jethro Tull

deceptive ads

Editor:
Recently, InPIRG received a letter from the Center for Student Action in St. Louis asking for student help in a nationwide attempt to end some of the more deceptive advertising practices currently permitted by the Federal Trade Commission regulations. The Center for Student Action is a student funded organization similar to InPIRG operating in the city of St. Louis. InPIRG would like the students of Notre Dame to cooperate in this letter writing campaign.

CSA has asked that you write one letter similar to the one printed below. The Federal Trade Commission has the power to make regulations concerning unfair trade practices. The FTC has told the Center that they take issues for consideration based to a large degree on the concern of the public as reflected in the number of complaints they receive from consumers. Also, we know that most of the complaints they received relate to a specific matter in which the complainant felt he was not dealt with fairly, rather than complaints requesting proposed regulations. Therefore CSA wants each of you to file a complaint for a regulation in advertising. All you have to do is rewrite in your own words the following sample letter and send it to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. Do it now while you are thinking about it. Send a copy of this article to one of your friends at another school.

Dear Federal Trade Commission:

There are two types of advertising that the Commission should eliminate because they are anti-consumer and anti-competitive.

1. When a company is allowed to use superlatives such as 'best', 'most' and so forth they should have the substantiation to back it up. It seems that the Commission's view of the use of superlatives in advertising has been that superlatives are harmless puffery when in fact they contribute to the consumer's confusion as to what is a believable claim and make it harder for honest businessmen to make valid claims that consumers will be able to believe.

2. The second type is where an advertiser makes comparisons such as 'more powerful' without stating the object that is being compared, or how significant the comparison actually is.

Puffing is not harmless, for it creates differentiation in the consumer's mind that many times does not exist in fact and therefore it lessens competitive advertising the consumers can believe as truthful and make purchase decisions on that reliance.

Sincerely,
InPIRG

ND preprofessionals

Editor:
I suppose that at this stage of the game it is usually best to let a dying issue expire, rather than to prolong its life needlessly. But I would like to offer concerned students a few insights which were made obvious to me only recently, and which the readers may find as interesting as I did.

Although the drawn-out controversy over the preprofessional programs at Notre Dame has bothered me for some time, I've held back my opinions because I felt that they had a predominantly emotional basis. Emotional arguments tend to bury themselves in their own rhetoric and render themselves ineffective. But this past weekend I attended the National Convention of Alpha

Epsilon Delta, the international premedical honor society, and a few items of business both impressed me and gave me the factual motivation for my letter.

I was asked to participate in a committee whose purpose was to judge the pre-med activities reports of such schools as the University of Kentucky, University of Missouri, the University of Dayton, and the University of Illinois - to name a small portion. In looking over the reports, I noticed that the various pre-med groups were striving to initiate activities which the students here at ND are already allowed to take for granted. Among these were: centralized files on all medical schools; the creation of such medically oriented courses as Medical Sociology and Medical Ethics; the ability to observe the practice of medicine away from the university setting; and the availability of films and lectures of interest to the pre-med rather than chemistry or biology students. I can't help but think that without the energy and the sponsorship of the preprofessional office, these aspects of our premedical education would have taken much longer to materialize.

Dining with the delegate from Ohio State, I was made aware of the plight of the student whose preprofessional advisor took on that responsibility as a sidelight. The delegate also highlighted the persistent confusion resulting from the lack of an office solely for premeds.

I noticed another interesting fact: of the fifteen delegates that I was able to meet, ten were seniors. Of these, five had not as yet been accepted by a medical school. If these students - recognized as being among the best their schools had to offer - had such a proportion not yet in medical schools, our figures at Notre Dame would certainly seem enviable.

Dr. Lester C. Shell, acting preprofessional advisor at Milliken University, told the assembled delegates on Thursday evening that he was sorry that Fr. Joe Walter was not there to speak on the "excellent and unique" advisory system at Notre Dame (Father was kept busy in his office until 4 pm Friday afternoon). I felt very proud and very lucky to have become a product of the Notre Dame system.

All of these things struck me at Indianapolis, and I submit them for your consideration.

Sincerely
Stephen F. Mitros
President, Indiana Gamma
Alpha Epsilon Delta

red paint

Editor:
To all of you enlightened people who, without any regard to personal cost, repainted the library, Nieuwland Science Hall, LaFortune and the statue of Christ in front of the Dome I would like to say thanks-for nothing. I am sure that this infantile action on your part will bring about a quick settlement of the war. I must confess, however, that you did achieve one of your original purposes. You have made me reevaluate my position on the war and the peace movement-I now feel that you are just as insane as those people whom you oppose. To all those involved in responsible protest I say congratulations. It is really a shame that these hoodlums have become associated with you. In the future I hope that the Admissions Board scrutinizes each applicant a little more carefully, for I don't understand how people like this even made it through high school.

Peace (That's a joke!)

Frank Kuserk
338 Morrissey

anti-war tactics

Editor:
Many of the people organizing Anti-War activities would agree with you that a one-day cessation of business as usual is a relatively ineffective way to change Nixon's barbaric bombing policy.

However it seems rather strange for the Observer Editorial Board to now decide to attack our tactics. It seems particularly amusing in light of the fact that none of you bothered to attend any of the meetings where those tactics were decided upon. So absent were you, that you obviously don't know what the organizers have been planning.

You suggest that we begin a new petition drive in South Bend. Obviously, that tactic was ineffective in the Spring of 1970. Even if it was effective in a limited extent, wouldn't the reaction at the White House be an accustomed yawn.

About "mobilizing the student vote." When some of us were registering voters on campus a month ago, we asked for an editorial of support, at least publicity that stretched beyond the back page. You were all too preoccupied with shots of the King walking on the water.

And now that we are attempting to turn out workers for George McGovern, we find it somewhat difficult to get coverage of our projects and meetings. The Observer didn't bother to print the fact that George McGovern won the Idaho and North Dakota primaries on Tuesday. Instead we were treated with boring, day old prose on George Wallace. If that isn't futility, then what is?

The fact remains that some of us are attempting to mobilize the student vote. That people have attempted to contact Father Hesburgh about making a statement against the War. (he has been out of town.)

Unfortunately, we realize the lack of commitment against the War of many who have been freed from the draft. That is why we have planned activities that make it easy for students to show varied degrees of fervor: from listening to Speakers, to picketing Government buildings downtown, to getting out the vote for George McGovern in Michigan's primary.

A strike merely at Notre Dame would be ineffective, 1) if the strike was the end in itself, and 2) if there were no other national efforts. But we feel that is not the case. The National Student Association has called for this one day strike all over the country. Already activities have begun on other campuses. Maybe you could have printed that story from the New York Times instead of today's article on the U.S. Olympic team.

In conclusion, I can only ask you to keep your negativism to yourselves, unless you are willing to participate in our admittedly meager attempts to stop the bombing. If that is impossible, the least you can do is go back to campus politics where you are a bit more secure.

Peace,
Don Mooney

Jethro Tull

Editor:
As an avid rock fan and a very avid Jethro Tull fan I was quite concerned upon reading Mr. Abell's disappointment in reviewing Thick As A Brick. It appears Ian has inadvertently drawn out another brick, or what Jerzy Kosinski labeled "the other 58 percent" in his talk last night. The trouble with Anderson is that he is too egotistical to provide it is black and white. So I will attempt to in his behalf.

It appears that America and Americans today, are in the extremely bad habit of looking at everything from their own perspective. (Jethro Tull's audience

is dominantly American, and can be seen by such lyrical allusions as "Superman for president".) Criticizing Jethro Tull for playing Jethro Tull music is hardly a sound basis for your review. Viewing music as art and evaluating the theme's lyrical value, I would have to assume a similar repugnance to Thick As A Brick's moral ramifications.

Please forgive my necessary assumption, but I seriously doubt you have ever found yourself in a situation of creating any album-length musical piece, let alone performing one. Your under-trained ears point at "the increased and heavyhanded use of the organ" and you completely over (Didn't hear)-look the fantastic drumming of Barriemore Barlow - a relative rookie to the group. Your reference to "unmusical-like sounds" would cause any Emerson, Lake, and Palmer or Frank Zappa follower to wish to turn in his earphones. Just what is music, Mr. Abell? I realize I present a pretty harsh criticism of your criticisms, but I personally like to hear the musical value of a work of art or I don't want to hear at all, about it. Jethro Tull spells optimism for music and musicianship; an accelerating trend of superior musical aptitude in rock music today. Your only other musical reference, Yes, attests to and epitomizes this optimism.

Placing faith in the audience of this letter, I reiterate my enthusiastic attitude is not a case to "judge you all and make damn sure that no-one judges me." It would suffice for all to hear the group tomorrow night and listen to Anderson's plea, "So come all ye young men who are building castles! Kindly state the time of the year and join your voices in a hellish chorus. Mark the precise nature of your fear."

No, I also "really don't mind if you sit this one out."

The Blaze

Faculty Senate

Editor:
The Faculty Senate should be commended for seeking faculty input on the question of the faculty letter in the Observer of March 15 on "The Future of Notre Dame". The special postcard survey is an attempt to factor into the Notre Dame structure the opinions and feelings of all of its faculty.

This show of the development of a democratic system is timely in that it may help to revive some of the dampened moral of the faculty.

Recent events including the letter on promotion and tenure in "Report 2" and the recent faculty letter have clouded the relationship between the faculty and the administration. I want to concentrate on these two events to make the point that Notre Dame is at a crossroads. It can go toward a greater democratic participation by its faculty or toward further retrenchment by the administration. I suggest the choice must be toward a greater democratic participation by all of the elements which make up the Notre Dame family. This choice can allow the great potential of democratic participation to be used to reach new heights of scholarly effort.

Father Burchaell's handling of the question of tenure and promotion in his letter in "Report 2" was a partial retreat from such a developing democratic system but I judge quite a normal one given the past history of the administrative structure and operation of Notre Dame. However, his openness and willingness to take a position are to be commended and, I suggest that the tension created by his statements can be a positive step toward democratic action if it is accepted and responded to by the faculty and others.

The flag of studied reason can

appear in the haze only after the pain of cooperative study and consensus action among the parties. This process we have called democratic in the past and ought to be a main characteristic in the evolving structure of Notre Dame. Such a process served well in ancient Greece and during certain periods of Rome. It certainly allowed the leaders of our country in its early days to rise above any level they may have believed possible for themselves. I believe the faculty letter and Faculty Senate Survey have struck such a sympathetic chord for democratic action on the Notre Dame scene.

This view of the future through the smoke of these and the other recent events really presents a tremendous opportunity. During this time of tension it is most appropriate for the leaders, i.e., faculty, students and administration, to join together in the search for the "ideal" each seems to be striving for. Notre Dame can become the place where a man or a woman can come and do things he never thought he could do himself. Administration as a rigid authoritarian system will stunt the growth of the fledgling community. Administration as servant in a democratic system is the catalyst which can make such an environment possible.

Jesus Christ affected the world, perhaps for all time, and he did it using a message of love. A developed tool of this message is service to others especially by those in authority. This service appears to be most constructive in an open and truly democratic structure in which each human can feel his opinion counts in the final balance.

I commend the Faculty Senate for taking the survey on the faculty letter as a continuation of the democratic response and I encourage them to further action.

Neil H. Schilmoeller
Associate Professor
Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering

more red paint

Editor:
I would like to commend the actions of the anti-war supporters on Thursday and Friday. They had a number of very good ideas.

First of all, the masterful stroke involving the painting of the "war related" objects around campus. Objects such as the Nieuwland Science Hall (where, as we all know, they are under a Defense Dept. contract to develop a new and more efficient death ray) the Administration Building steps, (which serve to transport R.O.T.C. war-mongers into the Dome where they try to coerce N.D. into converting into a military school) and the statue of Christ (whose military activities needn't be mentioned) are all appropriate symbols of the military-industrial complex and should be desecrated.

Secondly, the teach-in on the Quad, where all students learned the correct method of conducting an air raid drill. This information will be invaluable when, after the abolition of the Armed Forces, such occurrences will be commonplace, courtesy of those "unenlightened" countries that still are maintaining an obsolete and useless standing army.

Thirdly, the brilliant idea of using destruction to condemn violent and destructive actions. This is in full accord with the time-honored idea that "Two Wrongs Make a Right".

In conclusion, I would just like to say thanks to those who have managed to open our eyes to the Vietnam war, which has been virtually unheard of up until now.

Mike Robinson
St. Ed's

Pollution suits referred to the lower courts

by Lyle Denniston
(c) 1972 Washington Star

Washington, April 24—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that air pollution lawsuits should be tried in lower federal courts, not in the highest court.

As a result, 18 states that want to sue the auto industry for pollution from car exhaust must take their complaint to a U.S. District Court.

The ruling will slow down considerably legal challenge to air pollution.

The 18 states, and other states involved in different pollution controversies, had hoped to persuade the Supreme Court to let them bypass lower courts all together.

They wanted to bring their case directly before the highest tribunal, getting a faster result and one which would apply at once across the nation.

But in the unanimous opinion written by Justice William O. Douglas, the justices said that air pollution might differ so greatly in various parts of the country that "practical necessity" requires that it be dealt with "in the context of localized situations."

The lawsuits need not be tried in

several federal district courts, however. The court noted that a series of federal cases raising the same questions may be put together for trial in one district court.

Moreover, Douglas said, there is already one pollution case against the auto industry now pending in a federal district court in Los Angeles.

The legal dispute over auto exhausts went into the courts after the Justice Department agreed in 1969 to settle a federal antitrust case against the industry.

The Department had charged the companies and the association with conspiring to wipe out competition in the development of pollution-control devices, and the delivery of any such devices.

A negotiated settlement kept the government case from going to trial. As a result, some 17 lawsuits were filed in the Federal Court in Los Angeles, and the 18 states began developing their attempt to put the issue directly before the Supreme Court.

The Court took two other actions today on attempts by states to sue directly in the Supreme Court to stop pollution. By a unanimous vote, the Court told the State of

Illinois to go into a U.S. District Court with its complaints that four Wisconsin cities are dumping sewage into Lake Michigan.

In a one-paragraph order, the Court did agree to hear a suit that the state of Vermont wanted to file against New York and a private paper company for creating a huge bed of factory waste in Lake Champlain.

The auto exhaust case turned aside today had been aimed at General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corporation American Motors, and the Automobile manufacturers Association.

The 18 states complained that the industry delayed the development of pollution controls for auto exhausts through an illegal conspiracy.

They wanted the Justices to order the industry to install pollution controls on all new cars and on all used cars beginning with 1953 models if they are still in use.

The other pollution case which the court directed toward lower federal courts involved Illinois's challenge to the cities of Milwaukee, South Milwaukee, Kenosha and Racine.

Illinois said its own efforts to

protect Lake Michigan would be futile if the cities continued to empty low or ill-treated sewage into the lake.

The case the Justices agreed to decide involves the dumping of industrial wastes from an International Paper Company Factory in Ticonderoga, N.Y.

Vermont argued that the paper company for 45 years had emptied paper wastes into Ticonderoga creek, and these were carried into Lake Champlain and deposited into a "slug bed" of about 300 acres.

International Paper said it has closed the mill and is no longer dumping wastes into the creek.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments on the case starting in

October.

The Justices' action came before the Court began a three-week recess.

The justices threw out a major test case in which they had indicated they might reconsider the widely known 1966 Miranda ruling barring the use of criminal confessions if the suspect had not been advised by the police of his right to remain silent and have a lawyer.

On March 20, the court agreed to hear an appeal by Philadelphia prosecutors to a Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruling dealing with the scope of the Miranda Decision.

The Supreme Court, concluding that the Pennsylvania decision did have a state law basis, announced that it would not review the ruling.

Wallace blasts McGovern in Massachusetts primary

by Bill Kovach
(c) 1972 New York Times

Boston, April 24—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace made a last-minute appearance here at a hastily arranged rally and news conference during which he singled out Sen. George S. McGovern for criticism.

Twice during his hour-long appearance Wallace accused McGovern of "stealing my thunder" in casting himself as "an anti-establishment candidate."

"Senator McGovern has been in Congress 14 years," Wallace said, "but he's managed -- by picking up what I said in Florida and saying it in Wisconsin first -- to establish himself as an anti-establishment candidate, but he is part of the establishment. He voted for the establishment's Tonkin Gulf Resolution; he voted for the establishment's Welfare programs; he voted for the establishment's busing bills; he voted for the establishment's foreign aid giveaways."

Although the Alabama Governor has consistently criticized those of his opponents from the congress in this vein, this focus on McGovern apparently reflects growing concern that the South Dakota Senator is making inroads into the protest vote that has kept the Wallace campaign alive since 1968.

Reporters traveling with the Governor today said he began to

react to suggestions that he and McGovern were attracting similar voters.

"Hell," the Governor told one reporter, borrowing a line from other democrats who have opposed McGovern, "He's the easiest democrat for Nixon to beat in November."

Wallace's appearance here was the only personal campaigning in Massachusetts that challenged McGovern, whose support here appears to be swelling daily.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who has the only organization competing with McGovern statewide, canceled a planned trip here yesterday and has left the field to the McGovern forces who are hoping to capture over 50 percent of the popular vote tomorrow to record a major victory over Muskie.

McGovern's campaign swing last night and this morning was accompanied by Kathleen Kennedy, oldest daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and led to speculation that a strong showing in the primary here might lead to further support from the Kennedy family.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has remained scrupulously neutral during the primary here but the presence of any member of the Kennedy family in a campaign organization in Massachusetts electrifies the rumor mills.

Pennsylvania primary today

by Donald Janson
(c) 1972 New York Times

Philadelphia, April 24—The three major candidates in Pennsylvania's democratic presidential primary campaigned down to the wire today in an exhausting election-eve performance.

Tomorrow, Pennsylvania democrats will go to the polls from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. to elect 137 delegates to the party's National Nominating Convention in July.

Campaigning hard today for the prestige and psychological boost of winning the popularity poll and for the practical value of winning delegates were Senators Hubert H. Humphrey, Edmund S. Muskie and George S. McGovern.

McGovern, who has concentrated on tomorrow's Massachusetts primary and its 102 delegates, criss-crossed Pennsylvania by plane today, hitting eight cities in a bid to win enough Pennsylvania delegates to give him the top combined total for the day in the two states.

He was accompanied by Kathleen Kennedy, oldest daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Her comment to sometimes

small but always enthusiastic crowds at airports and on downtown streets was that the South Dakota senator "will get us out of Vietnam...he's done so much for the country...He cares so much, as my father did."

The 19-year-old junior at Radcliffe College said at one point when asked if her views were those of the Kennedy Family: "I haven't taken a poll, but I think everyone is for Senator McGovern--personally."

In West Chester, McGovern forecast a "surprise" in the number of Pennsylvania delegates he would win. Early predictions have been that he would get about 15, primarily in liberal Philadelphia suburbs and in liberal sections of Pittsburgh. Gov. Milton J. Shapp, who has endorsed Muskie, has told friends recently that McGovern will get at least 25.

Muskie, striving to keep the delegate lead he has built in previous primaries and state conventions, has concentrated on delegate elections in the state's 50 senatorial districts.

Tonight he bought television time on nine stations covering all parts of Pennsylvania for a hard-

hitting election eve speech on his campaign themes that the Nixon administration favors big business and the wealthy, while a Muskie administration would end the costly Vietnam war and widespread unemployment, freeze food prices and reform tax programs to benefit poor and middle-income citizens.

Humphrey plunged into the final day of an all out effort to win the first state primary of his life by shaking hands at the main gate of a Pittsburgh steel plant at 7 a.m. after four hours of sleep.

The 60-year-old former Vice President, eyes red-rimmed and face pale, then jumped by helicopter to the southwestern Pennsylvania blue-collar towns of New Castle, Butler, Kittanning, Greensburg, Uniontown and Washington.

Chilly, raw weather, at times worsened by rain or hail kept enthusiasm muted and crowds fairly small in downtown streets and parking lots.

Humphrey, who is counting heavily on labor-oriented Pittsburgh and southwestern Pennsylvania, was applauded as he denounced the Nixon wage-price program at each stop as a failure.

SLC elections

May 2; petitions due April 28

SLC elections will be held Tuesday, May 2, according to Dennis "H-Man" Etienne.

One representative will be elected from each of the following six districts: District 1--All undergraduate students residing off-campus; District 2--Farley, Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, St. Joseph, and Moreau; District 3--All undergraduate students residing in Grace and Flanner; District 4--All undergraduate students residing in Stanford, Keenan, Zahn, and St. Edward's; District 5--All undergraduate students residing in Sorin, Walsh, Alumni, Badin and Dillon; District 6--All undergraduate students residing in Fisher, Pangborn, Lyons, Morrissey, Holy Cross, and Howard.

Petitions for candidacy can be picked up in the student government office and are due by 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 28. Balloting will be in the halls during lunch and dinner hours while off-campus students will vote in the Off-Campus office.

Meal tickets

Halls	April
Alumni--Zahn	25
Badin--Walsh	26
Stanford--BP	27
Sorin--Cavanaugh	28
St. Ed's--Grace	29
Pangborn--Farley	30
	May
Morrissey--Fisher	1
Flanner--Grace	2

Applications for Mardi Gras Charity Chest Funds submitted to :

Charity Chest Funds
Student Govt Office
Box 639
Notre Dame, Indiana

Deadline: May 1, 1972
Information : 7668



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Netters rack up three more wins

by Eric Kinkopf

The Notre Dame Tennis team upped its spring mark to 8-3 in extended weekend action this weekend as the resident raquetteers whitewashed Ball State and clipped Bowling Green indoors on Saturday and dropped the Wildcats Purple Haze of Northwestern in Evanston yesterday afternoon.

Moved to the indoor courts because of inclement weather, the Saturday afternoon action proved to be no more than an extended workout for the netters as Tiger Tom Fallon's kids shut-out the Ball Staters 9-zip and waltzed by the BGSU Falcons 8-1.

With the ten-point pro scoring system being used because of a shortage of time, the closest the Ball Staters came to winning a game point was a 10-9 loss by number four singles player Bob

Brickley to his Notre Dame counterpart Brandon Walsh.

Otherwise it was the Irish in a breeze as Buster Brown started the ND romp with a 10-2 win over Sam Peden. John Allare followed with a 10-5 decision over Paul Thomas and Mike Reilly captured the number three singles with a 10-6 win over Tom Warfel.

Walsh continued the streak with his close decision and John Carrico moved up from the number six spot to the number five position and dropped Reed Hayne 10-6.

Chris Kane, making his first singles start, wrapped up the singles action with a 10-1 victory over Bill Sharkey.

Brown-Allare kept the sweep alive with a 10-5 win over Thomas-Warfet in doubles action, followed by Reilly-Carrico's decision over Peden-Brickley.

Walsh and Kane put the Staters

to rest with a 10-8 win over Hayne-Shirkey.

The BGSU challenge started off on a sour note for the Irish as Tom Lightvoet dropped Buster Brown 10-9, but from that point on it was all ND.

John Allare defeated Bill Oudsema 10-5, Brandon Walsh whipped Dan Ryan 10-4, Rob Scheffer dropped Tim Hoover 10-5, John Carrico decisioned Brad Malcom 10-4 and Chris Kane made his singles initiation doubly sweet with a 10-1 win over Tim Howell.

Brown-Allare kept it going with a 10-6 win over Lightvoet-Oudsema, and Reilly-Carrico followed with a 10-8 win over Ryan-Malcom. Walsh and Scheffer wrapped up Saturday action with a 10-3 decision over Howell-Dredge.

Yesterday the Irish dropped Northwestern 6-3 with a sweep of the doubles action, after splitting with the Wildcats-Purple Haze in the singles matches.

Brown started the match off with a 6-3 6-3 win over Bob Reisser before the Wildcats rebounded at the two and three singles positions.

Doug Conant dropped John Allare 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 and John Vegosen defeated Mike Reilly 6-3, 6-3.

Brandon Walsh earned the Irish another game point with a 2-6, 6-4 6-0 decision over Ken Cohen, but Steve Casati returned the favor by dropped Rob Scheffer 7-5, 1-6, 6-4. Freshman John Carrico kept the



The Brown-Allare duo was unbeaten this weekend.

Irish from having their backs ineed to the wall with a 6-2, 6-2 sweep over Will Clayton.

The Irish superiority shone through though in the doubles as the Irish swept the Pairs competition with each match going

only the minimum two sets.

Brown and Allare defeated Reissen-Casati 6-4, 7-6, Reilly-Carrico trimmed Conant-Cohen 6-4, 7-6, and Walsh Kane iced the victory with a 6-4, 6-3 decision over Vegosen-Clayton.

The Family triumphs in bookstore b-ball

by "Lefty" Ruschmann

The Family, led by Dwight Clay and Gary Brokaw, shot its way to the first annual Bookstore Hysterical title, defeating Hawks and GGeese, 21-12, before some 500 fans at the "Rick" after tournament officials moved the game from the Bookstore courts.

Commissioner Vince Meconi cited the high number of casual water and intentional drowning calls in the Family's 21-18 semifinal victory over the Anvil Chorus.

The Chorus, aided by a strong wind advantage, scratched and bit its way to a 10-3 lead before

changing baskets. At that point, Family center John Shumate began to dominate play and sparked a soggy fast break which quickly put his club back in command.

In the other semifinal, Hawks and Geese dissected Black Magic, playing without the Townsend brothers and Greg Hill, under the boards, took a big lead, and hung on for a 21-12 triumph.

Hawks and Geese, playing with only five minutes' rest, then held its own in the early going against

The Family in the finale. After Chris Stevens tied the game at 2-all and 3-all with his outside shooting,

Dwight Clay ripped off four straight bombs and set up a couple more points with steals, giving The Family a 9-4 lead. Later in the game, Gary Brokaw took to the corners and decided the issue with his outside shots, erasing a late Hawks and Geese threat.

Rock b-ball star George Nelson won the tourney's "Mr. Bookstore" award and a place on the All-Bookstore team. Others named include Sonny Frazier, Leon Hart, Jr., Bob Ritter, and Tom DiPiero. A special award went to Jeff Cowin of The Anvil

Chorus for distinguished work with the hatchet.

Rain halts ND's nine

Detroit, Michigan-Notre Dame ran into weather problems yesterday afternoon on the first leg of an eight game, six day road trip.

The Irish managed to get in an inning and a half before the rains came and forced cancellation of a scheduled day game with the Detroit Titans.

After lefty Larry Niedowicz retired the Irish in the first, Detroit nicked started Ed Hrabcsak for

three runs and four hits to jump on top.

Despite driving rain and 30 degree temperatures, ND still came to bat in the top of the second. Rob Reschan led off with an infield hit, and scored on Hoe LaRocca's triple to the fence in left-center. Howard Wood's base hit sent LaRocca home to narrow the margin to one, but it was then that the game was called.

Notre Dame, sporting a 7-9 slate, now travels to Michigan State today for a double-header

Irish, Badgers split

Notre Dame's rugby team was shutout 8-0 by the University of Wisconsin over the weekend, while their B team understudies turned the tables on the Badgers, collecting an 8-0 victory.

The wet and muddy field at Madison proved to be a detriment to the Irish A club. Amid the equalizing conditions the Irish were unable to utilize their speedy assets.

The Badgers, who boast an impressive kicking game, did all their scoring in the first half, tallying two tries. The Badgers, however, failed on both of their conversion attempts.

The Irish were able to suppress the Badger attack in the second half, but didn't do any scoring of their own.

In the B game, Dave Simpson and Kevin O'Grady each scored a try on behalf of the Irish effort while Notre Dame's defense held Wisconsin scoreless.

Next weekend the Irish ruggers will travel to Lexington, Virginia to compete in the National College Tournament.

OBSERVER SPORTS

New faces on the sideline



ND's newest cheerleaders. From left, Mike Corey, Susie Picton, Nancy Bursch, and Pat Hefferman.

In the third quarter the Irish

J. V. netters win

The "B" team of the varsity tennis program at Notre Dame won its first match of the season Saturday by downing Maryhurst College of Erie, Pa. The junior Irish defeated the Lakers of Maryhurst 8-1, winning five of six in singles competition and all three doubles matches.

Fred Keuthen (6-0, 6-0), Dick Murray (6-2, 6-0), and Greg Reid (6-0, 6-2) paced the team in the singles matches, while the Murray-Reid combo (6-0, 6-0) led the Irish in their sweep of the doubles.

The next two dates on the junior netters' schedule are home appearances. The team takes on Goshen College today at 3:00 pm at the Courney Tennis Center, and meets Kalamazoo on Wednesday, again at 3:00 pm.

Buffalo defendants plea trial 'irrelevant'

by Cliff Wintrode

Buffalo, N.Y. - The Buffalo jury today heard witnesses and defendants emotionally plead that every person on the courtroom must take action to stop the "crime" of the Indo-China war. "You know that we are not criminals," said Chuck Darst, addressing the judge and jury. "All of this is irrelevant to the death of people in Indochina. And we must do something to stop it." Darst said, speaking directly to Federal Judge John Curtin: "You too are called to act in some way, that you don't hide behind your robes. I move that you do something." These remarks came after the government had rested its case, and Curtin had asked for motions or statements from the defense. Darst and Ann Masters spoke in addition to Vincent Doyle, their co-counsel.

Prosecutor James Grable was replying to Doyle's motions when John Martin stood and said: "The court is supposed to be a court of justice, a place where we can cope with the problems facing us. Unless we can make the court a place for that, I don't understand what you are doing here, Mr. Curtin."

Curtin replied that the law does not allow every litigant to achieve satisfaction in court. Martin answered that "calling what we did a crime is to take attention away from the real crime. Everybody's hands in this courtroom are tied." Two spectators during the exchange were asked by Curtin to leave or sit down and be quiet after each had said that now was the time for the court to talk about the crime of war. They left. On trial here on charges of

conspiracy, theft of army intelligence records, and intent to commit burglary are: Maureen Considine, Chuck Darst, Jeremiah Horrigan, Jim Martin and Ann Masters. They were arrested inside the old Buffalo Federal Building last August 21. Tran Khanh Tuyet, a South Vietnamese citizen, said that if the United States wants to "win" badly enough in Vietnam, then America runs the likely chance of committing genocide. She was the first defense witness. However, she felt that it was unlikely Russia or China would allow this to happen. Tuyet said she was born in the South Vietnamese near the Cambodian border. She has been in the United States since October of 1968. She said she has devoted a large part of her time working at the Indo China Resource Center in Washington D.C.

The Center, according to Tuyet, disseminates information on Vietnam to peace groups and interested Congressmen. US bombing policy and defoliant policy said Tuyet, is essentially based on the argument that by destroying the fields and villages in suspected enemy areas, the enemy is denied those areas as hiding places. She said as a result of these practices it is no accident that in her estimate five million of the sixteen million Vietnamese are in refugee centers and the agricultural fabric of Vietnamese society is being destroyed. Bob Wall, an ex FBI agent, testified that he spent the bulk of

his three years in the FBI's Internal Security Division in Washington D.C. investigating people that had not broken any law. "We were investigating people who did not disrupt but merely who were peacefully trying to assert their Constitutional right to protest," said Wall. He said that the FBI extensively employed the use of informants and agent provocateurs in their "counter-intelligence program." to keep abreast of what was happening among suspect peace and black groups. He would have an informant talk "wilder, more radical, and more violent," than the others in the group, said Wall.

First mock convention session

Continued from page 1

The Rules debate was by far the most lively of the night, and indicated what most observers feel will be the tenor of the convention. Rules Committee chairman Blake Wordel presented the report, and by voice vote, the convention refused to debate each of the 22 points separately. Wordel then presented the Minority Report, which called for the simple majority, and moved its acceptance. Don Mooney, Ohio delegation chairman and McGovern supporter, spoke for the simple majority, saying that the con-

vention could go on till the "middle of next week" if the two-thirds rule was approved. He also claimed that the Wallace organization was backing the two-thirds rule, and that the candidate nominated should not have to compromise to get two-thirds of the convention behind him. Wallace chairman Art Quinn of Tennessee argued that the educational value of the convention would be enhanced if a deadlock were to develop, a likely result of the two-thirds rule. He also commented that not only Wallace, but Kennedy, Jackson, Chisholm, and Humphrey also

avored the two-thirds rule. Florida chairman Ed Ellis also opposed the simple majority, saying that the party was divided in 1972 like never before and that a significant following was needed if the party wanted to win in November. In a tense roll-call vote, the Minority Report was defeated by 14 votes, with three abstentions. Tuesday's sessions will deal with the party platform, which is expected to spark heated debate. Wednesday is the date for the nomination and voting on Presidential candidates.

AAUP criticizes Provost post

Continued from page 1

Regarding no consultation on tenure and promotion, AAUP states in the newsletter, "there is a feeling among the faculty of the University that the administration is overruling departmental appointments and promotions committees' recommendations with increasing frequency and largely without explanation...There is very little open discussion of this area, and the administration does not feel obligated to provide reasons for overruling departmental committees. This negation of long hours of committee work is demoralizing." The AAUP group also berated the administration for its handling of Black Studies faculty and substitution of a Dean of Theological Studies which was held by Rev. Charles Sheedy from 1968 to 1971. This group complained that there was no faculty involvement in Fr. Hesburgh's decision last spring to hire a certain number of black studies faculty or any discussion of its feasibility or impact on the various colleges. The statement also cited the Program in Non-violence, created in 1969, as another decision made without faculty involvement. Creation of Advanced Religious Studies Institute was criticized for the same reasons.

The faculty representatives who drafted the statement also agree that faculty should have some input into the use of funds devoted to faculty development. "It is not clear that the faculty would regard devoting the entire twenty million dollars to endowed professorships as the wisest use of these funds," they wrote.

The Executive Committee's membership includes Drs. Paul Ratnburn, John Lyon, Dennis Dugan, Gerald Jones, Trubach, Raymond Brach, Charles Murdoch, Vincent De Santis, Sullivan, Timothy O'Meara, George Brinkley, Edward Wasta, William Liu, and Eliel.

Make it with Ma Vino

Anyone
interested in the positions
of Mardi Gras Chairman
or Raffle Ticket Chairman,
please contact
Joe Prochaska
in the Social Commission office
or call 7757.

PLACEMENT BUREAU Main Building MEAD JOHNSON & COMPANY Friday April 28

For: MBA. Will interview students with Marketing or Related Backgrounds, Humanities (Social Science, Economics, Sociology, Psychology, Etc.) Will Be on 6 to 9 month rotational assignment, before being selected for permanent placement within company. Personnel, management, marketing, etc. Other MBA students may sign up Wednesday afternoon if spaces are available. Interested Candidates should sign immediately in Room 207, Main Building.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1 FANTASTIC Boys - Girls 20" beginner bicycle. Low mileage, very few dents. Call 272-1885 after 6 pm.

Martin Classical Guitar, model OO-18C. Tom, 8018, after 11 pm.

So you expected a blue movie! We can only offer a year-long intellectual festival. The Review of Politics is having a sale of back issues and offprints and a subscription drive. Library Lobby, April 27, 28, 10-2 pm.

1971 issues \$.75
1968-70 issues \$.50
Offprints \$.25, 3 for \$.50
Subscription \$4.25
Subscribe now, rates go up January 1st.

1965 Ford Fairlane, Excellent Condition, \$475, John Kloos, 6987.
1970 CB Honda, Good condition. \$550 firm. 283-1470.

8 Track closeout.
Good tapes only \$2.00
114 Farley

1960 Red VW, 41,000 miles, Good transportation. \$150. 289-4940.

1968 Triumph, TR 250, 6 cyl, 4-sp, Conv, Tonneau, WW with radials. 4552 or 282-2485.

FOR RENT

3 Bedroom - 7 room house - nearby campus on Notre Dame ave. Suitable for four people. Summer only. Call John or Bruce 8092.

House for rent. Summer only. 2 blocks from ND. 3 to 5 bedrooms. \$175 mo. Call Julie 4549.

Married Law Student - Furnished apt. Two bedrooms - Call 272-8696.

House for summer. Students - 4 bedroom home, completely furnished. 1 1/2 baths, shower in basement, washer & dryer. phone 2327180.

Cottages on the Lake Michigan shore for rent. GINTARAS RESORT, 15860 Lake Shore Road, Union Pier. Tel. 616-469-3298.

PERSONALS

!!!Attention!!!
Correction: From J-a-n-e-
J-a-y-n-e-
OK Sprout?

"Dear John":
Happy Birthday, wish I could share it with you.
Love,
me (the other woman in your life).

Sprout,
You disappointed us Friday (4-14-72).
RJ & PG

NOTICE

Parts and accessories for Imported cars. Foreign Car Parts Co. 215 Dixie Hwy North (Roseland) 272-7187.

Attention SMC!!!!!!
If you're not giggling your dying... so be at The Boone's Farm Festival 8:00, 4-29-72. Farley Basement Lounge.

Mary Ann 234-3250
Experienced typist.
Will negotiate on rates.

Will type anything for faculty or students. Call 232-0136.

Dear Graduate Student:
What's your gripe. Ollie? Social Life? Money?
See your G.S.U.

G.S.U. Party - this Sat. - 8:00 pm - Carroll Hall - Band, B.Y.O.A.; B.Y.O.B.; B.Y.O.C.; B.Y.O.R. and anything else.

Connecticut Residents!
New Haven Club is sponsoring a baggage trunk which will stop in several cities. For info call Paul 7954 or Jess 3610.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: St. Mary's girl's Yellow overnight case at Indiana Cab Company, apparently lost before vacation.

LOST: one catcher's mitt. Last Saturday behind Senior Bar. Reward. 283-1470.

Found - Girl's watch - between Huddle and Psych Bldg - call Steve 1744.

LOST: 1 pair gold converse all stars. call 1026.

LOST: Girl's School Ring. With Ivory insert and initials KAH. Sentimental Value. Reward. Call 8596.

LOST: Man's ring. C-3 Parking Lot. Reward. Call Mike 233-6272.

WANTED

WANTED: We will do typing anytime for reasonable prices. Especially on short notice. Call Chip 8256 or Mike 6963.

Need Ride - Nashville Vicinity Around April 28th. Call Charley 6934.

TYPING: Term papers, technical reports, thesis, dissertations, resumes professionally done. Selectric changeable type machine used. Prompt service, free estimates - 24 hour. phone 233-3257.
EXPERT SECRETARIAL SERVICE.

WILL BUY + Working refrigerators, couches, chests, anything of value. Call Mrs. Cooper - 272-3004.

Need ride to Detroit this weekend for two. Could leave as early as Friday morning. Call Glen 1397 or A.T. 1715.

	Words	10a	11a	3da	4da	5da
1-10	65	55	1.15	1.35	1.55	
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40	
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95	
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45	
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45	
31-35	2.45	3.65	4.45	5.25	6.15	
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.25	7.75	
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20	
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95	