

The Observer

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Students elect Byrne as SBP

by Jeff Arndt
Staff Reporter

Ed Byrne and his running mate Tom Fitzgerald were elected student body president and vice-president in the run-off election held yesterday defeating the opposing ticket of Joe Corpora and Tom Spurling by a vote of 1999 to 1471.

At the election headquarters in La Fortune, Corpora commented on the election. He congratulated Byrne and Fitzgerald for a "hard and clean" battle and said that he wished to thank God, his roommates, and all those who work on his campaign.

President-elect Byrne then greeted his supporters, saying, "I'm supposed to be happy right now, but after having talked with Pat McLaughlin, I realize that we have a lot of work ahead of us," he said.

Commenting on the campaign, Byrne said that he thought that the results would be "extremely close."

Vice-president-elect Fitzgerald expressed his thanks to the many people who helped with the campaign. "Looking at that blackboard, I can see my friends jumping right off it at me," he said, referring to the tally board that indicated the vote distribution.

Byrne thanked the student body for the turn-out at the polls. "I especially want to thank Dillon Hall president Elton Johnson for the response from his hall," he observed. Dillon had the lightest turn-out during the primary elections last Monday.

"The total vote today was about 3500, which is only 30 less than last year," he continued. "I think that this indicates that the student body still believes that student government can do something. I would also like to thank WSND for their endorsement."

Responding to Byrne, current Student Body President Pat McLaughlin said, "I can only think of three words--'thanks a lot'. I want to wish Ed and Tom the very best of luck. Next year can be a rough time. Congratulations."

Byrne and Fitzgerald plan to meet with McLaughlin during the coming weeks in preparation for their term in office which will begin in April.

Byrne-Fitzgerald received 57.6 percent of the vote to the 42.4 percent received by the Corpora-Spurling ticket. With 3470 total

votes cast, about 52 percent of the student body turned out at the polls.

Byrne carried 13 halls and edged out Corpora in the off-campus vote. Corpora carried Holy Cross, his home hall, and Zahm, Spurling's hall. Byrne carried Fitzgerald's hall, Cavanaugh, solidly.

Breen-Phillips split the vote evenly for the candidates, 88-88. Byrne carried Alumni, Cavanaugh, Dillon, Farley, Fisher, Flanner, Grace, Keenan, Lyons, Morrissey, Pangborn, Sorin, Walsh, and Off-Campus. Corpora took Badin, Holy Cross, Howard, St. Ed's, Stanford and Zahm.

Byrne lives off-campus. He feels that this may be some help to him in running the office. "When I come on campus at 9 a.m., I'll be here for the day. My office will be a home away from home, so I'll be spending a lot of time there," he said.

The two tickets advanced out of the primary elections held Monday. The original field of eight tickets was narrowed



ED BYRNE AND TOM FITZGERALD begin their terms as SBP and SBVP today. The pair won last night's election by a margin of 528, for 57.6 per cent of the vote.

to two for the run-off election. Tuesday night the candidates met for public debate in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel with over one hundred students attending.

The Byrne-Fitzgerald platform centers on improving communications on all levels. To help in communications between the various branches of student government, they hope to set up a cabinet with representatives from the Student Life

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Students voice opinions

by Pat Cuneo
Staff Reporter

Another election has come and gone yet with the exception of the candidates, few students have felt affected by it.

The consensus of students interviewed Wednesday evening believe that the outcome of the election will have little impact on their lives next year at Notre Dame.

Less than fifty per cent of the student body voted in the primary student body president

and vice-presidential elections and a little over a half of the student body supported the final election last night.

Many students were of the opinion that the dismal voting turn-out was not caused by student apathy alone, but rather the fact the students saw little correlation between voting for student body president and having the university improved.

The issues of the past campaign or the lack of issues was a primary example of why many students refused to vote. Freshman Jeff Murray, a Flanner Hall resident, stated, "The usual issues discussed were not necessarily trivial but they certainly did not represent what most people think about in their day to day lives."

A number of theories were offered to explain the election situation. Senior Jim Baclawski from Stanford cited the Administration as the ultimate cause. "The Administration will not permit the students to be adults, and they won't let them be kids either," Baclawski explained. "We are told to be mature and lead our own lives, yet moral codes have been set up as definite controls. Not only can you not drink but can't play hockey in the halls."

In respect to issues, Stanford Hall freshman Tom Coogan commented, "There weren't any really strong issues to get excited about. I felt it was the fault of the candidates or moreover the entire system rather than the fault of the voters."

In addition, sophomore Robert Fauria, from Flanner, believed, "this year there was a general lack of long-range planning in the issues of many candidates." He also felt that the students let the candidates down by not turning out at the polls.

Many students agreed that there was a lack of positive publicity. Freshmen Liz



	Corpora	Byrne
Alumni	35	161
Badin	60	46
B-P	88	88
Cavanaugh	27	174
Dillon	61	123
Farley	89	95
Fisher	30	105
Flanner	95	126
Grace	121	168
Holy Cross	130	15
Howard	87	44
Keenan	71	104
Lyons	56	77
Morrissey	46	109
Pangborn	60	132
St. Ed's	42	38
Sorin	32	54
Stanford	93	74
Walsh	40	114
Zahm	129	59
O-C	79	93
Total	1,471	1,999
per cent	42.4	57.6

Total Votes 3,470



Hinders and Kathy Berg, both of Farley Hall, added however, "the people were well aware of the election but just did not care."

Jim LaFrankie, a Freshman resident in Flanner stated, "I don't think it matters who wins. It is better to deal in a social manner than a political manner, anyway." He commented that "Nobody on campus has taken the initiative of leadership. They should spend their time by organizing social activities rather than politics because little gets done by this method."

One freshman from Flanner expressed an opinion that differed from the typical political and social comments about the election. Bill Moher claimed that, "I voted for Byrne because I saw a good looking girl wearing a Byrne button!"



KATHY MILLS casts one more vote for SBP. By a 528 vote margin, Ed Byrne was elected ND SBP. (Photo by Louise Karas.)

Alternate calendar may be considered

by Christie Herlihy
Staff Reporter

Two students dissatisfied with the four-day Thanksgiving break scheduled for next year drafted three alternative calendar proposals which they hope to present to the Academic Council for consideration. They are currently in the process of polling support.

Bill Scheible and Pete Morelli of Grace Hall are organizing the movement. "This whole thing started after the meet-the-candidates gripe session in LaFortune last Wednesday," Scheible said. "So many students resented the present calendar that Pete and I asked ourselves why we shouldn't do something about it."

Talked to Hesburgh

Scheible telephoned Fr. Theodore Hesburgh after the meeting to ask if there was a chance for students to

appeal the Academic Council's recently approved calendar. "He said that if the students definitely supported a particular schedule then the present one could be changed," Scheible reiterated. "He added that we'd have to go to the people who made the decision--the faculty and students on the Academic Council."

Faced with a spring break deadline, the two students are currently involved in setting up a polling system in all dining hall lines, the Huddle, and the library basement in order to determine student and faculty support. Scheible said, "We must get the proposal submitted before the spring break, because afterwards all business affairs for the fall semester solidify."

"Our goal is 51 per cent in favor of one of the proposals, and we will probably throw out the third calendar since it considers a pre-Labor Day start which might run into opposition," Scheible added.

Scheible also plans to submit the outline of his alternatives along with as much supportive evidence that he can gather to Ed Byrne, the newly elected

student body president. Byrne plans to meet with Fr. Burtchaell in an interview aired over WSND tonight.

Scheible's first proposal would favor a Labor Day start. Registration for fall students would be moved from Tuesday Sept. 2, to Sunday August 31, with classes beginning on Monday (Labor Day) instead of Wednesday as the calendar now dictates. There would be no midsemester recess but Thanksgiving break would begin November 21 with classes resuming Monday, December 1. In short, the Monday and Tuesday of Thanksgiving week would be replaced by starting classes two days earlier than stated on the recently passed calendar.

The second proposal centers around a post-Labor Day start and involves having classes on two Saturdays. Classes would begin on Sept. 3 as now recommended by the Academic Council. There would be no midsemester break, but once again Thanksgiving would begin on Friday Nov. 21, lasting until Dec. 1. Saturday Sept. 6, which is free of a

(Continued on page 5)

world briefs

LONDON (UPI)--Investigators of London's worst subway disaster theorized Wednesday it could have been caused by the driver either committing suicide or blacking out and freezing at the controls.

The body of driver Leslie Newson, 56, was one of the last three pulled from the wreckage in Moorgate tunnel Tuesday night, putting the final death toll at 41. His hand was on the brake that was never applied.

SAIGON (UPI)--The United States halted its airlift to Phnom Penh Thursday because of heavy attacks on the airport of the besieged Cambodia capital, airlift sources said. "We're talking a look at the whole thing now and waiting for more military intelligence," said an official at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase.

"Our crews are on standby, the planes are loaded. But we're not going anywhere right now."

NEW YORK (UPI)--The New York Daily News and the 900-member deliverer's union, which has shut down the paper in a three-day wildcat strike, Wednesday reached tentative agreement on a settlement that could have the paper publishing immediately.

on campus today

1:30 pm - sports & entertainment law forum, "legal aspects of counseling entertainers" by mr. c.a. scott, cce.

2:30 pm - law forum, "copyrights and royalties" by h. finkelstein, cce.

2:30 - 4:30 pm - tax assistance, la fortune stud. gov't offices.

3:30 pm - soph lit. fest, michael ryan, lib. aud.

4 pm - seminar, "some salient elements of solvated-electron structure revealed by optical absorption spectra" by dr. r.r. hentz, conf. room, rad. lab.

4:30 pm - colloquium, "sums of squares of forms: a variation of hilbert's 17th problem" by prof. p.w. lam, 226 comp. center.

5 pm - vespers, evensong, log chapel.

7 pm - law forum, john mackey as guest speaker.

8 pm - concert, choral concert, lusb & smc collegiate choir, church of loretto.

8 pm - soph. lit. fest, tillie olsen, lib aud.

8:15 pm - concert, indianapolis brass quintet w. sue h. seid, organist, \$2, sacred heart church

9 & 11 pm - film, "paper chase", \$1.25, o'laughlin aud.

Non-Violence Program studies oppression

by Jack C. Silhavy
Staff Reporter

Approximately 5 years ago, during the time of student strikes against the Viet Nam War, some students working with ND Professor Charles McCarthy proposed a credited program in non-violence. This program, when approved, dealt with and worked against the violence in Southeast Asia. It was called "Program in the Study and Practice of the Non-Violent Resolution of Human Conflict."

At the present time, this is called "Program in Non-Violence." It deals with hunger, population, energy, capitalism and war. These topics are considered violence, that is, structured violence or oppression.

Prof. John Yoder, a world famous Bible scholar, is presently the director of this program of study, but is out of the country this year.

In his absence the coordinator and acting director of the program is Prof. Basil O'Leary. O'Leary received Ph.D. in Economics from ND in 1968, he burned draft files with a group called Milwaukee 14. For his action, O'Leary spent a

year in the Wisconsin Correction System. He stated that the fourteen of them burned about 5000 files, but that they were after 21,000.

O'Leary considers himself an active man, strongly set against violence of all kinds. He also considers his Program of Non-Violence an active program. They are working at this time in the South Bend area against the "unfair violence of keeping a man in jail before trial, that is, without him being convicted," O'Leary stated.

This program is also strongly concentrating its efforts with the World Hunger Coalition. O'Leary stated that he feels that the reason for starving in the world is the poor distribution of food. "The whole idea is that structural violence (oppression) is causing people to die, and not the lack of resources," he noted.

In their work with the WHC the Program in Non-Violence has been sponsoring panel discussions on Epidemic Starvation. O'Leary said that he has been very happy with their progress in the discussions so far. He added that the persons on these panels are

very noted in their fields.

"We are very enthusiastic," O'Leary stated. The next discussion is to take place on Monday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in Galvin Life Science Center. Its topic is the "Moral Role of the University."

There are five courses currently being offered through the Program in Non-Violence alone, plus a few offered in co-operation with other departments. These five are called: "Capitalist Critique", "Structural Violence: Food, Population, Energy", "Seminar in Non-Violence", "War, Peace, and Revolution", and "Myth, Love, Violence."

All of these are taught by O'Leary except "War..." which is taught by William Durland. They are all individually taught but try

to use panel discussions made up of faculty.

This program of study started out dealing wholly with the Viet Nam War. Over time, with the end of the war, the program has changed its focus. This year the focus is on starvation and O'Leary noted that this is likely to be around for a while.

Years ago, students were eager to get into courses in Non-Violence because of the war. Now there are about 100 students in the five classes. O'Leary noted that the classes stay at about 25 students, which he feels is an ideal number.

As to where the Program in Non-Violence is going, O'Leary said, "We want to be sensitive to the fundamental causes of violence, but still have a sensitivity to the problems at hand at any time."

Grads face undergrads in All-Star Ping Pong Match

by Jean Murphy
Staff Reporter

The interhall ping pong league will reach a high point in its season Thursday night when graduate students oppose the undergraduate champs in the All-Star Ping Pong Match. Mike Meissner, head of the Notre Dame Ping Pong League announced that the best individual players of the interhall teams will challenge the grad players from Carroll Hall in the basement of Flanner at 9:30 p.m.

In a letter to Meissner, spokesman for the grad students, Ashok Visvanathan, requested an All-Star game to educate the campus on the correct way of playing ping pong. "Your teams play ping pong," he informed Meissner, "but we play table tennis—a much superior sport."

Seven to ten players from Carroll Hall take on the league's best. The All-Star Match will be played in the same manner as all other league matches: 3 singles and 2 doubles games.

Representing the undergraduate All-Star squad are the top three singles players: Bob Case, a senior from Flanner, Meissner, a junior from Cavanaugh, and Mike Mokris, an off-campus junior. Greg Bachman from Holy Cross and Mike Charles and Mike

Narsete from Cavanaugh complete the All-Star team.

"There should be some good games—the grads are good players," stated Meissner. "Let's say we undergrads are optimistic about the outcome of the All-Star game. There's no admission charge so anyone who wants to can come. We appreciate student support."

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By administration and students

Use of Black Cultural Arts Center discussed

by Jeff Pecore
Staff Reporter

observer insight

There has been frequent talk lately by students and administrators that the Black Cultural Arts Center on the second floor of LaFortune is not used enough by students to justify its existence. Interviews with both Father Dave Schlaver, Director of Student Activities, and Boise Watson, a graduate student who manages the Center, reflect conflicting opinions concerning the Center's value and use.

The Black Cultural Arts Center was founded during the years of confrontation by blacks and the Civil Rights Movement. At this time, the administration received pressure by the black students at Notre Dame for a "place of their own."

According to Fr. Schlaver, "There was an original allotment of funds for the center which paid for most of the equipment that you see there now - books, magazines, and records. Since its establishment, the Center has received an annual amount of approximately \$1,000-\$1,500."

Fr. Schlaver stated that most of the yearly allotment is used to finance lectures by outside speakers and social events such as dances. Usually, the Center pools its money with the Black Studies Program, and sometimes the

black law students, when a big event such as a lecture by a well known black political figure is planned, he said.

Fr. Schlaver commented that the Black Cultural Arts Center is mainly a social center and that of late it has fallen into disuse.

"I get really frustrated when I walk by there and see the place empty all of the time. It seems that the Center is dying but I guess it's better to let it die than to kill it," Schlaver noted.

Fr. Schlaver cited a change in the type of black student attending

Notre Dame as an important reason for the decline of the Center.

"When the Center was founded, the black student attending Notre Dame, or any other college, felt a pressure to be a separatist. The type of black student we are getting now is less concerned with the black movement and a separatist philosophy," he said.

Center should be continued

On the other side of the issue are the feelings of the black students who use the Center. They expressed a strong desire for the continuance of the Center and a conviction in its necessity.

Boise Watson, current coordinator of the Center, and James Stewart, another graduate student and next year's manager, said they felt that its purpose was to provide a place both for blacks to maintain their identity and for non-blacks to learn about the black experience. "We feel that there is a definite need for such a Center," they stated.

In contrast to Fr. Schlaver's feeling that the Center was unused, Watson said that the Center is used, on the average, by "50-60 students a day, mostly blacks."

"I would say that almost every black student on the campus has used the center at one time or another and they all know about it through the newsletter sent out by the Black Studies Program. A few international students and whites use the Center, but our regulars are Afro-Americans," Watson added.

Watson stated that students who come to the Center can listen to records, study, or obtain useful information for Black Studies research. "The Center provides a 'black atmosphere'," Watson said.

James Stewart said that the didn't feel that the existence of a black center encouraged separation between the races but helped the black student at Notre Dame overcome any "cultural shock" he may experience in

coming to a new place. He also added that whites and other non-blacks don't use the center enough, emphasizing that it is open to all students.

Watson and Stewart also stated that they would like to obtain more funds from the University (which subsidizes them now through Fr. Schlaver) in order to improve the Center's resources.

"Presently, the \$1,500 we get per year goes towards maintaining the Center, refilling magazine subscriptions, and paying guest lecturers. Prices have gone up since the allotment was decided in 1968-69 but the annual fund hasn't," they said.

Watson cited field trips and the updating of records and books in the Center as goals if more funds can be obtained.

Ujamma expresses need

UJAMMA, a black student club on campus, also expressed a need for the Black Cultural Arts Center. Sophomore Stan White said that the Center is used frequently by UJAMMA for various functions. "We held an informal rap session there with Angela Davis when she spoke here on campus and we had an art display at the Center as a part of a Black Arts Festival."

White also noted, that the use of the Center serves as a type of lounge for off-campus black students during the school day. In addition, UJAMMA uses the Center as a small library for Black Studies materials and as a counseling center.

There is an obvious conflict of opinions as to the need and use of the Black Cultural Arts Center on the Notre Dame Campus. From the evidence, there are enough black students who use and feel a need for the Center, that it should be continued. Avenues for improvement, however, should be explored.

The Center is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dean of Dallas Grad School discusses program with SMC

by Mary Pinard
Staff Reporter

Dr. Robert G. Lynch, dean of the Graduate School of Management at the University of Dallas, met with interested students and faculty on Tuesday and Wednesday, to discuss in detail the new cooperative program between St. Mary's College and the University of Dallas.

In general, the University of Dallas will waive up to four three-credit courses in its management degree program, if the St. Mary's graduate has completed specific required courses at St. Mary's.

There are two graduate programs in Management available at the University of Dallas: the Master of Business Administration (MBA) and the Master of Science (MS).

Students may specialize in four areas in the MBA program: Business Management, International Management (two commercial languages required, one of which must be English), Health Services Management and University Administration.

In the MS program, the student may choose Industrial Administration, World Trade, Quality Systems or Material Management.

If a SMC graduate completes four semesters of required courses in Law, Management, Economics and Accounting, the "thru-program" at the University of Dallas will waive these courses toward their graduate program, Lynch said. This will allow the student to complete the MBA program in three semesters instead of four or the MS program in two semesters instead of three.

Observer Chess Tournament held

The Third Annual Observer Chess Tournament will be held in the LaFortune Student Center Saturday and Sunday, March 8 and 9. All Notre Dame chess players are invited to participate.

Players will compete in a 5-round Swiss tournament, with rounds beginning at 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 7 p.m. on Saturday and at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. A time limit of 45 moves in 2 hours will be set.

Cash awards will be presented at 5 p.m. Sunday to top finishers and to top novice and unrated players. The entire registration fund will be awarded.

Competitors can register today and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Observer office for \$2, or from 8 to 8:30 Saturday morning for \$2.50. All players must provide their own sets and boards, and any players with chess clocks are encouraged to bring them.

"thru-program", the student can take electives or advanced courses in place of those waived.

By combining and coordinating the courses for these two programs, a student can get both degrees, MBA and MS, in four semesters, he continued.

The program is available to students from all departments. The University will waive appropriate courses depending on the students' area of interest at SMC and her graduate choice at the University of Dallas.

For students interested in languages, there are programs of foreign study available. A student may take required business courses in Europe, in the language they are studying, and have the courses waived at the University of Dallas. There is also a sixteen day trip to Europe or South America available for three hours credit toward the graduate program.

A graduate assistantship with full tuition will be given to one SMC student after being evaluated by the SMC faculty. The assistantship will cover the student's tuition for two, three, or four semesters of study, depending on the choice of the graduate program.

"A student will work on interface with the school", said Lynch, "he might work in preparing foreign students for study programs, as a sports coach, with maintenance or

even on statistical studies for the school. The job could be a lot of things," he concluded.

The University of Dallas is a thousand-acre campus located in the center of the Dallas Fort Worth metropolitan area. It provides a practical link between the business organization and the academic community, the Management Laboratories of America, Inc. (MLA) was founded at the University. MLA is a non-profit, tax exempt cooperation chartered under the laws of the state of Texas to provide the student in management with a mechanism through which he may practice his profession, Lynch explained.

The University opened a Career Advancement Office a year and a half ago, to aid in placement. Lynch commented that, "There are more job openings than there are qualified people to fill them, especially in the case of women and accountants."

He also stressed the University's efforts to "keep the student happy and out of trouble academically. We want to have a difficult and quality management degree program, in the most convenient easy place to go to school."

For more information, one should contact either Dr. Farouk Muwakkil, Chairman of the Business and Economics Department or Dr. James H. Filkins at St. Mary's.

U.S. resumes airlift to re-supply Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (UPI) - The United States resumed its massive airlift of food, fuel and ammunition today after rebel rockets forced a brief halt in supply flights to the besieged Cambodian capital.

U.S. officials suspended the civilian-piloted, round-the-clock airlift for four hours this morning in the face of intense insurgent shelling against Phnom Penh's lifeline, Pochentong Airport.

"The planes were put on a standby basis while we assessed the situation," a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Saigon said today. "The first flight of the day now has left."

Shrapnel from a rebel rocket ripped into a World Airways DC8 jet unloading rice at Pochentong Wednesday, knocking out the plane's hydraulic system. The crew managed to fly the aircraft back to Saigon without casualties.

In Washington, a senior American official expressed hopes of keeping "the airlift going for at least a few more days" despite the fierce rebel shelling.

Military analysts believe Phnom Penh would fall to the Communist-led Khmer Rouge guerrillas within weeks if the United States stops the airlift.

The guerrillas have cut all land and water routes to the capital, leaving Pochentong's 9,800-foot-long runway as the city's only source of supplies.

Military sources said insurgents in the jungles around Pochentong pounded the airport today with artillery and rocket barrages. The guerrillas fired more than 100 rounds at the installation Wednesday.

The week-old airlift-involving five commercial airliners and 14 U.S. Air Force cargo planes-has carried about 650 tons of rice, 700 tons of ammunition and 100 tons of fuel into the capital each day.

As the rebels tightened their stranglehold on the capital, the United States began making plans to pull Americans out of Phnom Penh in case of a guerrilla takeover.

A U.S. helicopter carrier with about 1,500 marines entered the Gulf of Siam off southeastern Cambodia to prepare for possible evacuation of Americans from Phnom Penh.

U.S. officials said the government has a series of contingency plans for evacuating the 400 Americans, including 200 embassy personnel, estimated to be in the city.

Some of the plans involve the use of American ground troops and air strikes in case the rebels capture Phnom Penh before the U.S. citizens can be evacuated.

But U.S. sources in Washington have said they hope any evacuation of Phnom Penh can be achieved during a cease-fire negotiated with the rebels.

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For meatless meals

Hunger Coalition to redistribute surveys

by Gregg Bangs
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition is going to redistribute questionnaires regarding the possibilities of students not eating meat one or two evenings a week and or fasting one evening a week. The redistribution, which is tentatively planned for Wednesday, March 12, is being held because the Coalition feels that inadequate publicity on the first questionnaire held down the number of people responding.

"I'm very optimistic about the second questionnaire" Fr. Frank Gartland, head of the Coalition said. "The publicity on the last questionnaire, for some reason or another, was inadequate. However, I was pleased with the responses in the first questionnaire," he continued.

According to a summary of the first questionnaire put out by the Coalition, 1,527 students out of a possible 4,961 students, or 30 per cent, answered the questionnaire. On the subject of meat con-

sumption, 33.8 per cent out of the 30 per cent answering agreed to skip eating meat on Tuesdays and Fridays while 31.6 per cent would not have meat on just Fridays. In total, 64.4 per cent of the students answering said they would abstain from meat on at least Friday supper.

"I think the figure of 33.8 per cent agreeing to skip meat on Tuesdays and Fridays is the important one in that group," commented Gartland. "Catholics are supposed to skip meat on Fridays anyway, so the extra day does make a significant difference," he stated.

The second topic of the survey dealt with the possibility of students fasting one evening a week. Of the respondents, 362, or 23.8 per cent wanted to fast from supper every Wednesday. Gartland was enthusiastic with this return. "For every person we have skip a meal, a minimum of fiftycents will be paid by the Dining Hall to the Coalition. We do not get any money from the meals where people abstain from meat,

because the money saved from not using meat has to be used to find a substitute for it," he explained.

Gartland feels some students would participate in the program if they knew where the money saved was going. "From the 995 people who participated in the pre-Thanksgiving tea and rice meal, we received \$1,117.50 from the dining halls," Gartland said. "This money was sent to OXFAM in Boston, which will use it in short and long term projects in Bangladesh," he continued.

The second rice and tea meal garnered over \$4,000. The dining halls contributed \$1226.50 for the 16354 people who participated in the meal. The collection held at the mass received \$1714.50 while a similar collection held at Westminster Presbyterian Church contributed \$180.40. The Mardi Gras Committee contributed \$1000 and \$80 came from miscellaneous sources. Campus Ministry is contributing \$1,000 which came from the collection of the Feb. 2 10:45 mass at Sacred Heart.

The money collected from the

second tea and rice meal and all future sums amassed by the ND hunger Coalition is being sent to the Christian Organization for Relief and Rehabilitation. (CORR). "Mike Davis of the Community Service Directors suggested we look into them," Gartland commented.

"We decided to send our earnings to them for a couple of reasons. One was that CORR sends all its money to the aid of Bangladesh, which is one of, if not the worst off countries in the world. Another was that the priests and brothers of the Holy Cross have been working there since 1856, so we have strong connections there," he said.

Gartland also mentioned that the director of CORR is Fr. Dick Timm, who is from nearby Michigan City and a Notre Dame

graduate. "Dick is the superior of Notre Dame College in Dacca, which was named after this university, so we know the money will go there. There's also no overhead," he mentioned.

In following a plan espoused by Rev. William Sloane Coffin at Yale, Gartland will start to donate part of the money raised by the Coalition to local beneficiaries. "Coffin's Yale group gives money to both Bangladesh and New Haven which we feel is a good idea. We'll try to duplicate it in South Bend," he added.

The Center for Justice and Peace in South Bend will receive our donations. They supply poor blacks, chicanos and whites with food and clothing. So, if we raise \$4,000, \$3,000 will go to CORR while \$1,000 will go to the Justice and Peace Center," he concluded.

Kissinger cautions: U.S. may use force against Arabs if energy needs not met

Washington UPI - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told congressmen the United States could be forced into "surrender or using military force" against oil states unless it develops independent energy supplies, White House spokesmen disclosed Wednesday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen and his deputy, John W. Hushen, said Kissinger made his "cautioning" statement Tuesday at a White House breakfast President Ford hosted for some 70 freshmen House members.

They stressed Kissinger was not predicting what would actually happen, but merely suggesting what might occur if the nation fails

to achieve Ford's goal of reduced dependence upon foreign oil supplies.

"It was not a prediction of what will happen but a warning of what could happen unless a national energy conservation program is adopted - no, not a prediction but a cautioning," Nessen said.

Hushen said Kissinger suggested the end result of U.S. dependence upon Arab oil supplies could be "either surrender or using military force."

In December, Kissinger provoked controversy when he told a magazine interviewer the United States might retaliate with force if it faced "strangulation" by another oil embargo. Both he and

Ford later said they did not expect that situation to develop.

Nessen and Hushen likewise said Kissinger's comment to the congressmen was based on a series of "ifs" which he did not expect to occur.

One such unlikely development, Nessen said, would be if the Arabs "suddenly cut the price of oil to a ridiculously low figure such as three or four dollars" a barrel, thus reducing U.S. incentive to develop domestic fuel sources.

Nessen said that, in Kissinger's outlines, could radically increase U.S. dependence upon Arab oil and leave the nation completely vulnerable in the event of another oil embargo.

The spokesmen said Kissinger was confident the nation would avoid this situation by developing a satisfactory energy independence program.

America's poor angry that rich get bigger rebates

by James R. King

UPI - Poor people angrily denounced as absurd the administration's theory that it would be better for the economy to give bigger income tax rebates to well-to-do taxpayers.

"I don't think that's right. If there's anything coming back, it should go to the poor people," said New York City taxi driver Rocco Mangelli. "They don't have any money to begin with."

Mangelli and most others, rich and poor, responding in a random UPI survey, disagreed with Treasury Secretary William Simon, who said Wednesday, "To stimulate the soft spots in our economy, the tax cuts must be focused more heavily above the \$10,000 income level."

"Simon ought to spend an hour in my office," said Henry Munoz of San Antonio, Tex., a labor leader. Munoz agreed with Simon that poor people would not likely spend a cash windfall on cars or television sets.

"There are a hell of a lot of people who haven't bought any clothes for their children. We've got schools with little children wearing ragged clothes. You give them \$200 and it would be like \$2 million. It would go for shoes, little dresses - essentials."

Equal Rights vote postponed

A scheduled vote on ERA was postponed Tuesday when sponsors found they had less than 30 to win approval in Illinois. It would be a "big blow" to hopes of ERA supporters of getting the Amendment approved nationally this year, Mary Brooks, national ERA strategist for the League of Women Voters, has admitted.

Colonel Harland Sanders, 85, owner of the chain of fried chicken restaurants, said, "I'm no Socialist, but I think those rebates should go to the poor. Some people have too much money already."

Asked how he would spend his rebate, low income spokesman Arnold Townsend of San Francisco, who runs a neighborhood self-help project, said, "A lot of poor people might go buy pistols; so they could keep eating when the rebate money ran out."

INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative will be on the campus

THURSDAY

MARCH 13, 1975

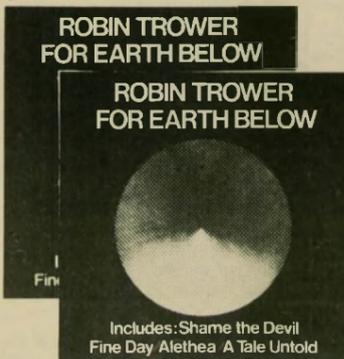
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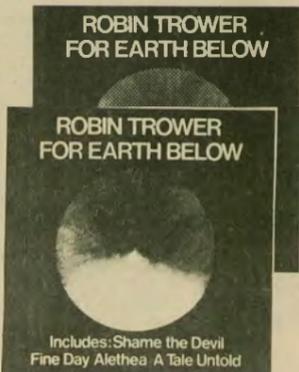
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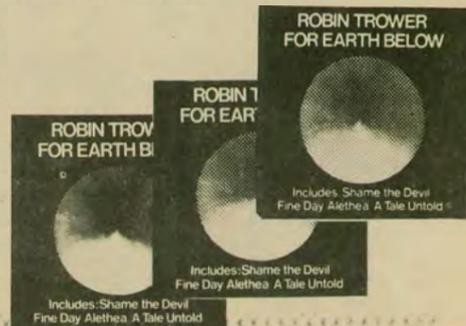
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Commandos stage Tel Aviv raid

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Arab guerrillas in commando boats stormed ashore in the city's main beachfront entertainment district Wednesday night, exchanged rocket and machinegun fire with police and seized hostages in a seaside hotel.

Police sources said at least five Israeli's were wounded in the

initial attack and that one guerrilla may have been hit by gunfire from counter-attacking troops.

The guerrillas held the hostages in the Savoy Hotel, a four-story structure 200 yards from where they beached their rubber boats. The hotel usually accomodates pilgrims on religious visits to Israel.

Newsmen at the scene said there were unconfirmed reports that the guerrillas were demanding to negotiate with the French ambassador to Israel over their hostages.

It was the first guerrilla attack in the city since Dec. 11, 1974, when a lone guerrilla threw hand grenades in a downtown movie

house, killing himself and two others and wounding another 52 persons.

Israeli troops stormed a hotel in the city's beachfront entertainment district early Thursday and killed six Arab guerrillas who came ashore in commando boats and held 10 hostages in the building's top floor.

The military command said some of the hostages were killed, but did not specify how many. It said the guerrillas were killed in the Israeli assault on the four-story building.

Officials at the scene said the attack began when some of the hostages were freed, apparently by the guerrillas, at 5:15 a.m. Military sources said earlier the guerrillas were holding an estimated 10 hostages.

By 3 a.m. Thursday morning, the shooting had largely quieted down

and soldiers surrounding the area of the hotel settled in for a tense wait while officials decided what to do about the hostages.

Officials on the scene said that one point, the guerrillas sent down a woman who told army officers near the hotel building that the guerrillas were holding a number of hostages and were giving Israeli leaders 12 hours to provide them with a plane that would fly them to Damascus. Other possible guerrilla demands were not revealed.

There was no word on the exact number of hostages and newsmen were not allowed near the hotel building. The area surrounding the structure was cordoned off by police and troops.

Arafat is chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which claimed responsibility for the attack.

Needs their support

Ford courts conservatives

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford has temporarily shelved his confrontation with congressional Democrats over energy and has started to mend fences with Republican conservatives who have told him they will not be taken for granted.

A delegation of conservative GOP senators called on Ford Wednesday to express unhappiness with his compromise with Democrats over his oil import fee, with the budget deficits, his cabinet appointments and his vice president.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, told newsmen the Senate GOP Steering Committee which he described as a "loose alliance of the more conservative members of the Senate" told Ford "he can be assured we'll give our

wholehearted support when we can, but we can't be taken for granted."

The group had no complaints about access to the Oval Office, but McClure added, "We'd like to be part of the President's game plan," meaning a desire for more consultation before presidential action.

Ford's scheduled news conference today, his 11th since he took office, was expected to deal with aid to Cambodia and with his postponement of further oil tariff increases in hopes of getting a compromise energy program out of the Democratic controlled Congress.

There was concern among Ford's political advisers over a growing revolt in the GOP conservative ranks, particularly in

view of Ford's intention to seek the presidency in 1976.

McClure said "there's a lack of appreciation of conservatives among members of the White House Staff."

He criticized a ruling Vice President Nelson Rockefeller made while presiding over the Senate which conservatives feel aided those seeking to make it more difficult to maintain filibuster. He said Ford should have held the line and not compromised on the oil tariffs.

Ford has decided to ask Congress for \$412 million to create summer jobs for young people. He also is formally asking Congress to appropriate \$1.6 billion to continue 310,000 public service jobs until mid-1976.

Alternate calendar considered

(Continued from page 1)

scheduled football game would be designated as a MWF class day, while Saturday October 18, which is an easy Air Force game, would be a TTHH class day.

The third proposal would involve a pre-Labor Day start with a midterm and Thanksgiving break paralleling last year's

semester.

Scheible and Morelli conducted a poll of Grace and Farley residents to sample student feelings towards the present calendar and their proposals. In both halls 98 per cent voiced opposition to the present calendar. The Labor Day start alternative received a plurality of the vote in both halls: 42 per cent of the 200 men questioned, favor it, compared to 46 per cent of the 105 Farley women surveyed. In Grace the post-Labor Day proposal was favored by 32 per cent, the third proposal, 24 per cent. Farley's percentages were much closer 23 per cent favoring the post-Labor Day start, 29 per cent the pre-Labor Day proposal.

Resistance to the Labor Day proposal may lie in the fact that the university would have to pay both faculty and employees holiday pay on Monday, Labor Day, and also pay dining hall employees for Sunday reistration, as was done this year. But since freshman orientation takes three

days, the dining hall employees would already be on campus.

As Bill Scheible later related "I talked with Fr. Edmund Joyce, Executive Vice President, and he said that there was no real complications as far as he was concerned. The calendar change to him was just a question of a few days and the employees would already be here with freshman orientation."

"Joyce felt, Scheible added, "that the parents might resent paying more to have their kids travel home since they would be tempted to leave campus due to the longer break; otherwise they would just stay here for four days."

The post-Labor Day alternative should not run into too much opposition by taking up two Saturdays for classes, Scheible mentioned, because "classes at Notre ADame met six days a week in the not too distant past, and these are not big football weekends, except for the Air Force game which is away."

Byrne elected

(continued from page 1)

Council, Hall Presidents Council, Student Union, Ombudsmen and the Hunger Coalition workers.

By his attendance at HPC meetings and through the publication of a student government newsletter, Byrne hopes to keep the student body in contact with their student government. A poll and response to the alumni will hopefully improve communications between the student and alumni.

Byrne and Fitzgerald hope to make the student government in a position so that they can deal more forcefully and effectively with the topics raised by the Committee on Undergraduate Life. The committee is the chief link between the students and the Board of Trustees. By reaching the Board of Trustees, Byrne hopes that he will be able to implement the changes the student body requests.

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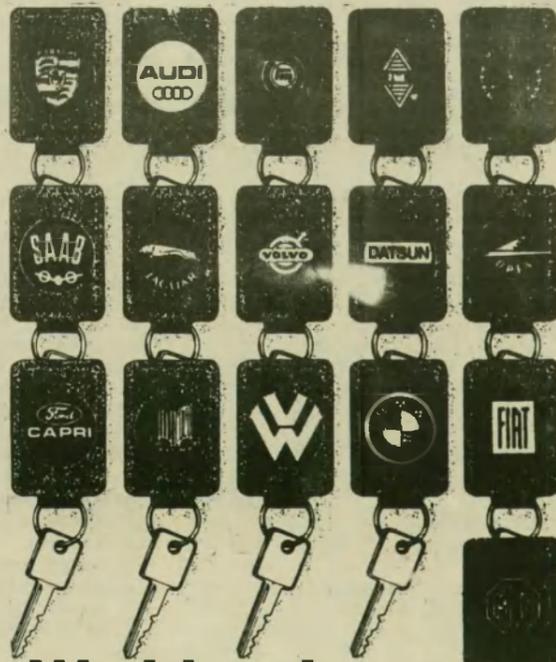
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Thursday, March 6, 1975

New identity in arrows

Dear Editor:

In your editorial of March 4 you extolled the value of The Observer's new masthead, signalling a "new identity" for our campus newspaper. It is to represent, apparently, the recognition of "a position on campus of active leadership." A very noble sentiment, indeed.

Whom or what do you and your colleagues intend to lead, Mr. Editor? The students? How? Their opinions? On what issues? You speak of a "realization of potential," as expressed through your new logo. Potential for what? Student apathy? Was last Monday's announcement of "No candidates...No endorsement" supposed to exemplify your new "dedication to responsible journalism and active leadership"?

I think not. At the very least, your editorial dedicating the new masthead, and the sentiments for which it is supposed to stand, was poorly timed, especially when more important matters, such as the SBP elections, are at hand. At worst it is a collection of high-sounding principles backed up by frustratingly little practical planning. In the humble opinion of this writer, the new masthead symbolizes nothing more than an unnecessary facelift. "Leadership" means more than six neatly arranged arrows.

An incorrigible cynic,
Paul Ryan

In defense of the news

Dear Editor:

In Wednesday's Letters to the Editor column, student Kent Bransford complained that "the studied and practiced precision with which the Observer avoids any kind of investigative reporting is amazing." He then detailed two instances of "the constant adherence to the Observer's apparent credo of noncommittal journalism."

Citing the 1975-76 calendar as an example, Bransford charged, "The Observer did nothing to either point out the inequities of the situation, or, failing that, explain why they ran three front-page articles, previous to the administration's ultimate decision, that proved to be impotent in influencing the administrations ultimate decision."

The Academic calendar for 1975-

76 was released Tuesday, Feb. 18. The editorial page in the Wednesday, Feb. 19 issue of the Observer featured an editorial by Editorial Editor Fred Graver entitled "The Big Con." Back issues are available at the Observer office.

Reaction to the new calendar was investigated in several Observer articles that followed. Student Body President Pat McLaughlin, student representatives to the Academic Council, and various faculty members and administration officials were among those who evaluated the 1975-76 calendar in the pages of the Observer. In addition, subsequent issues of the newspaper presented students' Letters to the Editor expressing their opinions on the calendar issue. The inequities of the situation were pointed out in news articles and on the editorial page.

Why were Observer articles "impotent in influencing the administration's ultimate decision"? Why did Student Government survey apparently suffer from the same "impotence"? "How," Mr. Bransford asks, "can the administration blatantly ignore the students' wishes, and why?"

Obviously, only the administrative officials involved in the decision are able to provide an answer that is not based on conjecture. And the Observer went to the officials in an attempt to determine exactly what factors directed the formation of the 1975-76 calendar. The results appeared in Observer issues following the release of the calendar.

As a second example if the Observer's "noncommittal journalism," Bransford refers to the controversy over faculty salaries. Earlier this year, the faculty requested an increase in salary to meet the rising cost of living. Instead they were given a bi-annual \$600 bonus, which, as Mr. Bransford points out, may be terminated if the administration so decides. Bransford charges that an article in the Observer failed to make the distinction between a permanent salary increase and a temporary bonus, and that some misunderstanding resulted. He is correct. The Observer clarified the statement, and interviewed the president of the Faculty Senate on the salary increase issue.

Mr. Bransford then notes that the administration justified the possibility of a tuition increase by citing inflation, "which is equivalent to a rise in the cost-of-living index." The same reasoning that was used by faculty to obtain a pay increase and was ignored by the administration," Bransford charges, "is now being used to raise the tuition...Did the Observer make even a modest attempt to

explore the inconsistency of the situation? No, they did not."

No, the Observer did not attempt to explore the inconsistency of the situation, because the inconsistency does not exist. The \$600 bonus granted the faculty in lieu of a salary increase was termed by the administration "a cost-of-living supplement," the purpose of which is to meet the demands of an inflated economy. This is not to argue that the supplement is adequate or the best response to faculty needs, but it is not inconsistent with the administration's statement that a tuition raise may be needed to meet the demands of inflation.

Finally, I would refer Mr. Bransford to the Feb. 6 and Feb. 7 issues of the Observer which feature a two-part insight by Bob Radziewicz. The articles entitled "Faculty Salaries Out of Pace with Economy" and "Economy Outruns Salaries" form an excellent in-depth investigation of the faculty salary situation in relation to the national economy. The insight reflects a great deal of research and concern with the issue.

In the past month the Observer reporters have delved into aspects of the SLC as an effective body, university staff salaries, the graduate school, and the security department. What more does Mr. Bransford want? The Observer is open to suggestions.

Sincerely,
Maureen Flynn

Somebody fibbing?

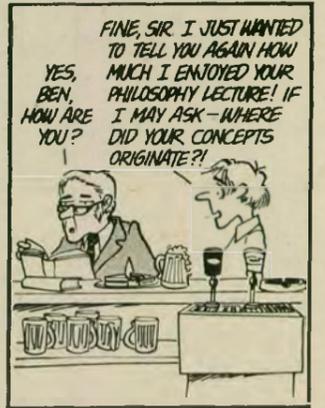
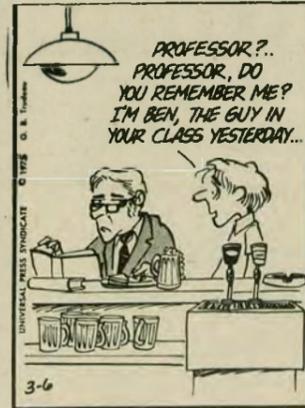
Dear Editor:

I'm writing this to publicize one of the bigger things wrong with Notre Dame. The following are quotes I took out of two ND information booklets-"This is Notre Dame," and "du Lac." I don't know exactly who writes this stuff, or why--maybe because other schools do it and we've got to keep up-but I feel most of it is a little unrepresentative of what this place is really like, and somebody ought to do something.

"Notre Dame is...a dynamic, diversified world where one can smash atoms by day and appreciate the brilliance of the Dome by night. It's a song sung by a conglomeration of voices, in a variety of tones and keys, unlocking doors to perennial secrets"... "There is a certain "hello-y-ness" about Notre Dame, a friendliness that lends itself well to the dynamic, fast-paced life that rages on the campus, the center of most student activity"... "A healthy attitude toward parietals in addition to the advent of

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



coeducation at Notre Dame has greatly eased the uncomfortable "social situation" of yesteryear..."There is no common mold into which students are pressed at Notre Dame; each man has a truly personal experience and reacts to his environment in an individual manner..."He recognizes the dignity of the human person and can perceive the essence of humanity without being distracted by accidental qualities of race, creed, ethnic origin or social position..." "Notre Dame does offer a value-oriented education both inside the classroom and out. In a country disillusioned by the corruption of Watergate, Notre Dame may be a disparate oasis where virtues such as integrity, respect, dependability and spirituality are still given room to grow. Students are encouraged to think independently and act responsibly in academic, social, spiritual, and all other areas of their lives. The rules and regulations which govern life here are aimed at encouraging this nature within the environment, an approach to living which, hopefully, will be expressed in our lives outside the du Lac world as well. These codes are not imposed by a monarchy under the Dome, but are written and reviewed annually by the Student Life Council (SLC), a tripartite forum for students, faculty members, and administrative personnel."

Really now. Isn't somebody fibbing or what?

Sincerely,
Brent McInnis

Where do you stand?

Dear Editor:

Some noteworthy opinions were expressed in yesterday's paper which were volatile enough to shake me out of senior apathy and express my delight. There is still someone alive and listening out there. If this touches only Mark Nishan, it is a worthy enterprise.

In order for a democracy to work effectively there is a definite need for plurality. For a plurality to exist, there must be people to express opinions. When there are no opinions, there is nothing for people to choose from or compare decisions to. This results in the breakdown of any type of concern people may have for what is happening in reality.

This campus is certainly not a democracy, which may be for better or worse. But we live in a country that is a democracy where plurality is not something that simply occurs, but rather is something that is encouraged. The reason it is encouraged is because it is a necessity. There are certain periods in our history when change was needed and where needed action brought about a wide rainbow of opinions to choose from. Debate and practicality narrowed the options and, in the

end, the best option was chosen. But, what sharpened the decisions was the varying opinions that went into making it.

This campus has a noticeable lack of opinions. People are concerned about other things - whether you passed a test, what are you doing, did you get a job yet. No one is very concerned about what you feel about issues. Hence, no one expresses and perhaps, no one feels.

All of this has allowed the Observer to slip into a violation of the first rule of newspaper reporting - that is, the need to be objective. Stories have been subjective and slanted. I have noticed this all year and haven't complained. This is the very crux of the situation - the fact that I haven't complained. I - and everyone who has willingly been misrepresented - has allowed this to happen.

News must be objective in order to create a plethora of opinions for the people who read. News must not be opinionated because it does nothing but oppress and condition the reader. Without objectivity in news reporting, there can be no plurality, and hence, no democracy.

The Observer is not a political parley or a forum for personalities. It is a professional newspaper that demands a modicum of professional standards. Because students have allowed the paper to lose its objectivity, students suffer. But that does not take away the Observer's professional ethic.

There is one page where personalities should take the forum and that is the editorial page. Its lack of use by the editors is indicative not of the fact that there aren't issues but rather that the editors don't know what the issues are and won't use their responsibility to comment on them. If we, the students, knew where you stood on the editorial page, we would also know where you stand in your selection of news. We know neither and, as a result, opinions fall prey to sloppy newsreporting.

May we all rest in peace,
Mike Davis

the observer

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the terror of baroque horrors

by helen conrad

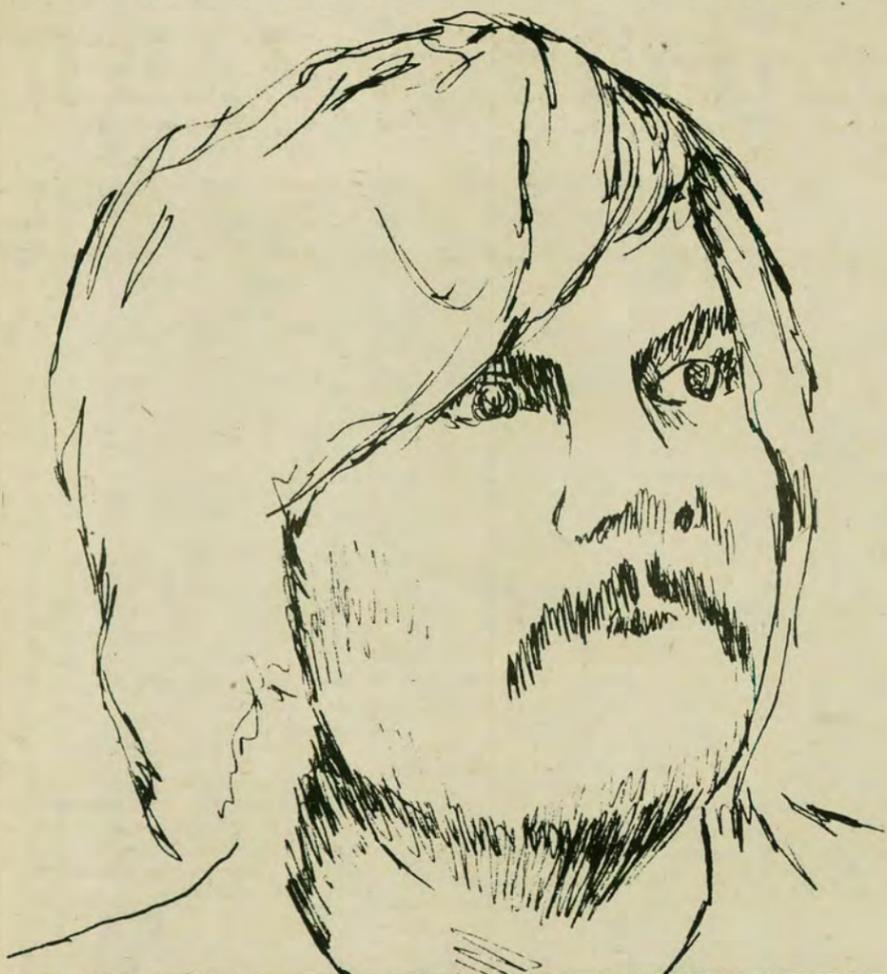
Michael Ryan, class of '68, returns to Notre Dame for the Sophomore Literary Festival with a first volume, *Threats Instead Trees*, published by the Yale Series of Younger Poets and the beginning of a reputation. Why this should be in a brief seven years after leaving Notre Dame is as much beyond the scope of this consideration as the inexplicable and wholly unwarranted daily rising of the sun. What is within the scope of this brief focus on the kernel of one man's life is an approach to the raw material of his appearance at Notre Dame - his poetry.

Ryan's poetry is the congealed essence of claustrophobia and suffocation; a reenactment of the baroque horrors of those nightmares that leave the strongest among us writhing at the edge of sleep - doubly terrifying because they are compounded of the stuff of modern life and death is the only waking from life; or crueler still it is the portrait of the cancer within our own minds and hearts blighting a perfect universe with corruption original with man. Life is filled with darkness in Ryan's poetry - a darkness with dimensions and will reaching pseudopodia under the door of the poet's closet growing increasingly more malignant with frustration as it fails to silence the terrorized poet. Ryan's poetry is not particularly strong in the way that the Eddas dealing with a somewhat analogous universe are strong but it is honest. He probes the old fears, the little fears the fascinating fears wrestling with the questions, the moods most men live with in quiet armistice until he seems to suffer from hypochondria of the mind. He probes the irrationality in the recesses of our minds with precise rationality and reaffirms as he much the indestructibility of our fears.

His wrestling with fear locks him into a peculiar viewpoint oddly narrow for a poet - narrow but intense as the gift of poetry runs its straightened course although the intensity grows somewhat dulled by repetition that wears away the poignancy of the once said. The ultimate weakness here, however is not so much the narrow focus or limited subject matter for the ultimate paradox of poetry is the ability of genius to contain infinity in the acutely finite - the Beatrice that becomes the way into the whole - but that he imitates himself too well - it is not quite well that a young poet be so even - even in hysteria - and his calmest poetic moments are in his three poems set in an insane asylum. Private grief - "dead fathers circling the universe", the dilemma of a man both son and lover informs his work plays his muse, creates his language bearing the universality of all personal frustration.

If I write this only for myself,
It is also to touch my life.
And you, whose life is worse
To feel genuinely sorry for you.

His words are precise but his poems are vague even as the episodes in our lives are precise in their vague totalities. His lines are bare of flourish but their tension breaks away under their ultimate helplessness before those other and monstrous children of their creators mind. Ryan is both poet and subject. His thoughts turn inward and he sees with no illusions of objectivity the universe through the dark glass of himself. And we caught by the similarity of our subjective selves stare after him and shall as long as he cares to see himself.



reflections

responding with vibrancy after frustration

by janet denefe

Although she has published only two books, the powerful writing of Tillie Olsen has made a lasting contribution to literary art. *Tell Me a Riddle*, a collection of short stories, includes the title novella that won the O. Henry award in 1961 for the best short story of the year. The others: "I Stand Here Ironing"; "Hey Sailor, What Ship?"; and "O Yes" have been widely taught and anthologized. According to Jules Moynihan of Rutgers University, the book "explores the deep pain and real promise of fundamental American experience in a style of incomparable verbal richness and beauty."

Yonnondio, published in 1974, was begun in 1932 when the author was only nineteen. She worked on it intermittently into 1936 or perhaps 1937. Olsen thought she had lost the manuscript, but two winters ago she found some of the pages intermixed with other old papers. She spent several months at the MacDowell Colony putting *Yonnondio* together from pieces of the original manuscript. It was a difficult process, and although there was no new writing, Olsen says through "the choices and omissions, the combinings and reconstructions—the book ceased to be the work of that long ago young writer and, in arduous partnership, because this older one's as well."

Olsen was born in Nebraska but has lived in San Francisco most of her life. In 1955 she won a creative writing fellowship at Stanford University and a Ford grant in literature in 1959. She received a fellowship from the Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study in 1962-64. Although the writer is not a college graduate herself, she taught at Amherst College from 1969-70 and at Stanford in 1972. She was 1973-74 writer-in-residence at M.I.T.

All of this is even more impressive in light of the fact that Olsen did not write for twenty years while she raised four children and worked at "everyday jobs." In her words, "the simplest circumstances for creation did not exist." In an article entitled "Silences: When Writers Don't Write," Olsen describes the frustration that she experienced. She had only snatches of time between rearing her children and working, but even this writing was "the air I breathed, so long as I shall breathe at all." The beginnings of stories roused her, only to be denied. "My work died. What demanded to be written, did not; it seethed, bubbled clamored, peopled me."

When she finally got some time to write Olsen says, "like a woman made frigid, I had to learn response, to trust this possibility for fruition that had not been before. Any interruption dazed and silenced me. It took a long while of surrendering to what I was trying to write...before I was able to re-establish work."

Although Olsen felt the unnatural silence could not be reconciled, her work is still incandescent. She chooses every word carefully. Each sentence strains; meaning is distilled. She has the capacity to communicate in a special way, to make the reader see, feel, hear, smell, and taste the experience she is writing about.

"Tell Me a Riddle" makes a deep impression. It is the story of a woman, sixty-seven years of age, who is tired of struggling, coping, sacrificing for others. Her children are grown up, they have families of their own now. She and her husband must make their life together, but an immeasurable void separates them. They cannot communicate, they can only bicker and quarrel. He wants to move to a retirement home, she wants her home and her solitude, "never again to be forced to move to the rhythms of others." Her husband cannot understand; he never calls her by name, but only by such sarcastic titles as "Mrs. Live Alone and Like It" and "Mrs. Free As A Bird." It is discovered that she has cancer and little time to live, so her husband escorts her all over the country to visit their children. She is simply tired, she wants to rest, to return to her beginnings, to the music of the old country that is Russia. Her grandchildren want her to entertain them with riddles, but she has none to tell. In the "Riddle Song," Walt Whitman speaks of the intangible thing, the riddle that motivates us through life, that keeps us searching and pursuing. The old woman doesn't have this desire anymore. She knows no riddles.

Yonnondio was acclaimed as a "remarkable book of great depth and vibrancy" by the *New York Times Book Review*. It is a novel of life reduced to barest survival—down in the mines, on a farm, in a packing house. This is poverty during the Depression, struggle with heat, cold, hunger, dirt, and sickness, quite unlike the sugarcoated existence of the *Waltons*. Olsen's vision is painful.

The book, which takes its title from a poem by Walt Whitman, begins from the point of view of Mazie, the oldest child in the Holbrook family. It is an impressionistic response to the world, which to her is a Wyoming mining town. It is a frightening existence; the mines threaten her father's life daily and nearly claimed hers. The Dakota farm that they move to is blissful, but they can't make it. They move to a suffering slaughter-house neighborhood in

an unnamed Midwestern city. The center of vision is now Anna, the mother; she is trapped in sickness and suffers a miscarriage. She watches her children become thin and listless and her husband being destroyed by his job in the sewers. It is a portrayal of faltering, caring motherhood and fatherhood.

Read Olsen. She communicates, she is sensitive, and her intense, concentrated writing touches the heart.



SLF lacking in community spirit

by Fred Graver
Editorial Editor

Each of the past two Sophomore Literary Festivals have been initiated in a sense of loss, an atmosphere of absence. Last year, the loss of W.H. Auden deeply affected the opening days of the Festival. This year, the absence of Tennessee Williams pervaded the opening proceedings.

The Festival began informally on Sunday afternoon, with a party at the home of Professor Kenneth Moore, of the Sociology and Anthropology department. The party was attended by members of the Festival committee, friends of the Festival (faculty and staff members who were helpful in the preparation's for this year's Festival) and author James T. Farrell.

When they weren't resurrecting memories of past Festivals, the guests were speculating as to the "personal reasons" for Williams' sudden cancellation. The playwright's decision was a disappointment to everyone involved, but especially to Professor Moore, who is a close friend of Williams'.

"It was really his idea to come this year," Moore explained. "I just left notes around telling him what the dates were. One day he called and asked 'is the Sophomore Literary Festival being held at Notre Dame this year?' and I told him that it was beginning March second."

"He said, 'March second is fine with me. I'll be there.' It just floored me. What was great was the fact that he was coming specifically for the Festival, not just for an appearance at Notre Dame."

A Community of Writers

The concept of the festival as a community of writers was enforced by Professor Edward Vasta, of the English Department. "The Festival is the pride of the University," he stated. "It is a community that is established in the course of the week. People say that too much money is spent to keep all of the authors here for one week. That we should bring them in for individual appearances, so we can get 'big names'. But they're missing the whole point. It's the community, the spirit."



"WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO SAY?" John Logan, Sr. autographs one of his works for ND student Cathy DePauw.

Later, Moore added some second thoughts on William's cancelled appearance. "He may have overshadowed the Festival," Moore said, "Because of his name. There is a tendency for the famous writer to take some of the limelight from the others authors, who are just as good but not as well-known."

The members of the Festival committee present at the party walked around the room, smiling, bringing drinks to the guests, attending to the comfort of all involved. They were almost too much the perfect hosts and hostesses, a major difference from past committee members. Perhaps the cause of the difference lies in the large number of committee members. Working with forty people calls for a great deal more structuring and organization than working with nine, the number of members in last year's committee.

observer insight

The formal opening of the Festival was Joseph Brodsky's reading in the Library Auditorium. Brodsky was accompanied by Professor Ernest Sandeen, who read the English translations of the Russian poets work.

Brodsky

Sandeen's incisive interpretations of the poems made a far stronger impression on the audience than the author's own recitations. Though Brodsky spoke with deep and heavy emotive force, in dark musical rhythms, his voice and physical appearance betrayed the effect of the emotion he was attempting to convey. Sandeen, on the other hand, aside from the benefit of the English translation, was able to establish a sense of poetic contact with the audience.

Seven of Brodsky's poems were read, among which were "Verses on the Death of T.S. Eliot", "Funeral of Bobo" and "Odysseus to Telemachus."

The reading was followed by a short question and answer period, in which Brodsky appeared evasive and unwilling to comment on matters of contemporary literature and his own writing. Perhaps someone should have asked him about the Arab oil cartel.

At the reception for Brodsky, there was a general feeling among those who had attended the reading that the question-answer period should have been eliminated. "It seems silly to expect an audience that is somewhat overawed by the performance of the author to immediately begin asking him intelligent questions," commented one student.

Following the reception, a party was held at Coach Digger Phelps' home. For the members of the Festival committee, it offered an opportunity to exchange notes on the personalities of the authors. One of Joseph Brodsky's escorts, Caren Conaway, expressed dismay at the poet's over-

Joseph Brodsky appeared in the Library lounge Monday afternoon to speak to several poetry classes. He was again evasive and aloof, appearing to be uncomfortable with the question and answer format. He told one of his escorts that he was much more used to being a lecturer than receiving questions.

Brodsky left at three Monday afternoon, and upon his departure something very crucial happened to those who had been close to him. They realized the effect that the Festival community, even though it was still in a very primitive development, had made on Brodsky. He expressed a great love for Notre Dame and its people. He said that he really didn't wish to leave, but had a responsibility to his students. "Do you think that perhaps I can return sometime, just to visit and talk to people," he asked.

Purdy

Monday night's reading featured the works of James Purdy, as read by the author and Lamar Alford, a close friend of the author.

'The community spirit which the Committee strives for seemed to be meeting impossible difficulties.'

Mr. Alford read a short story entitled "Home by Dark". The story concerns two black women who have lost their sons, one to death by sleeping sickness, another to the ways of an alien urban world. Alford's style was overwhelming, gripping the audience and draining them emotionally by means of intensely effective dramatization.

Purdy read the first chapter from his latest work, "The House of the Solitary Maggot." His style was in direct contrast with Alford's. Instead of taught drama, Purdy read with a sense of dry wit. He slowly presented his phrases, allowing the audience to fully enjoy each one before going on to the next.

The audience had but one question for Purdy, concerning his difficulties with authoring such difficult pieces on black people. "I don't write about black or white, I write about people," Purdy replied. Then, he added with a smile, "I'm a black writer."

Mr. Alford replied to the same question by saying, "it doesn't matter if a writer is black or white. If he is gifted, he can write about anything. I've read that story to friends of mine, without telling them who wrote it, and they swear that it's written by a black man."

(As it turns out, Williams was gone to Mexico to work on the final version of his new play, "The Red Devil Battery Sign", which is going to open on Broadway soon. His cancellation was a result of the impending work on the play, coupled with high blood pressure.)

James Purdy left on Tuesday afternoon, quietly and without much show of enthusiasm for the Festival. The community spirit which the Committee strives for seemed to be meeting impossible difficulties with the departure of Purdy, for James T. Farrell was the only author remaining on campus.

Farrell

Farrell's lecture on Tuesday night was the only presentation so far in this Festival that was not a reading of the author's own works. Originally, the Festival regularly featured literary critics, but this tradition has since fallen by the wayside.

The lecture centered on the development of the Midwest as a center for American writing. The most memorable line in the lecture was a reference by Mr. Farrell to the "big boom in natural gas" that occurred in Indiana.



SLF CHAIRMAN CHRIS MAHON talks to Prof. Ernest Sandeen over refreshments, following last night's presentation.

Following the lecture, a reception for Farrell was held at the home of Gary Zebrun and Frank Barrett, both former Festival chairman. The party was well attended by students and faculty, but the hoped-for community atmosphere did not materialize. Ironically, the guests were already speaking with a tone of fond memories about the present Festival. There was strong optimism expressed that the arrival of John Logan and his son, Michael Ryan, Lawrence Ferlenghetti and Tillie Olson

member of the class of '68. Logan

Logan's reading Wednesday night yielded the first feeling of community of any reading thus far. This sense derived from Logan's feel for the University, from his references to students here and from his expressions of joy at being at "a place where so many talented people are gathered together." He was the first author to openly acknowledge the other writers at the Festival during his performance.

John Logan was joined by his son, John Logan Jr., in a program of songs and poetry. John Logan Jr. opened the program by performing some of his favorite songs, including two of his own, "On the Road So Long" and "Fool's Gold".

Logan Jr. was followed by Logan Sr., reading from books of poetry which he had written while "in and around South Bend." Three of the poems were written for students. Logan charmed the audience with skill and talent, mixed in with an

(Continued on page 11)

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Cross-cultural relationships

Afro-American, African experiences noted

by Tom Brennan
Staff Reporter

Experiences of Africans in America and Afro-Americans in Africa were explored in a seminar moderated by Prof. Joseph Scott, director of the Black Studies Program, Wednesday night in La Fortune. Other members who took part in the panel were: Professors Aleck Che-Mponda, C. Zvobgo and P. Kolanda. Dr. Roland Chamblee, a medical doctor from the South Bend community also participated in the discussion.

experiences of Afro-Americans in Africa and those of Africans in America and sought to analyze the relationship between the Blacks in America and Africa.

Che-Mponda opened the forum by discussing the ways in which African achievements have been systematically excluded from the annals of history. This exclusion, in turn, has led to the division between Afro-Americans and Africans, which has facilitated the exploitation of the African continent.

According to Che-Mponda,

Africans are all those who are black in color. Blacks in America and Africa are one in the same people owing to the fact of their common ancestry.

Zvobgo related the procedure that Afro-Americans should follow if they hope to avoid difficulty in their dealings with Africans. The Afro-American must be willing to learn the African culture and should be receptive to African customs, according to Zvobgo.

He believes that one of the most important things the black American should do is to learn the

local language. Above all, the American should avoid a missionary attitude which would put him in the position of a reformer. Africans are often highly sensitive to attacks upon their culture, as are most countries, according to Zvobgo.

Dr. Chamblee related his experiences as a visiting doctor in Uganda in 1973. Chamblee stated that to understand the relationship between Africans and Afro-Americans, it is necessary to go back and look at the history of the Afro-American in this country.

This history includes the brain-washing of many Black Americans regarding the worth of the African.

Chamblee further pointed out that the dignity of the family is still respected highly in Africa. Chamblee believes that his acceptance in Uganda was facilitated because he had a valuable skill to offer to the Uganda community.

Kalanda concluded on the basis of his experiences encountered in America the last six months and claimed that skin color doesn't necessarily link people. The Africans are distinguished from Afro-Americans in that they have been conditioned by different elements. According to Kalanda, the African has been conditioned by the European society.

The forum was followed by a lively question and answer period in which members of the panel and students in the audience related their experiences in dealings between Blacks in Africa and in America.

Deadlines announced

St. Mary's room-pick procedures outlined

by Anna Monardo
Staff Reporter

The SMC Housing Office announced recently that room deposits will be due April 9-11.

The \$50 non-refundable deposit will be due on or before April 9 for juniors, April 10 for sophomores and April 11 for freshmen.

This year, room selection will be conducted by a new procedure in order to eliminate problems which occurred in the past. "There will be no blocking off for incoming freshmen. Last year, seniors got priority, then juniors, then in-

coming freshmen, then sophomores. This procedure caused a lot of problems," said Nanette Blais, co-ordinator of the Housing Office.

The lottery will take place on April 14. Juniors will meet in the Student Affairs area of Le Mans Hall, sophomores in the Rec room in the basement of LeMans, and freshmen in the basement of Holy Cross. The lottery will determine priority within each class.

Next year's seniors will have first choice of room selection after Resident Advisors. There is a separate selection process for

R.A.'s. Seniors will select their rooms on April 21. Room selections for next year's juniors will be on April 22. For next year's sophomores with lottery numbers between 1 and 150, room selections will be made on April 23; those with numbers from 150 to the end will choose their rooms on April 24. All students must bring their room deposit slips and their I.D. cards with them to room selections.

"Those students who decide to move off-campus or to go abroad must come to the housing office to

file their decision before April 9," commented Blais. After this date all deposits are non-refundable.

"Students who decide to move off-campus after they have chosen a room can do so only with the discretion of the housing officials," Blais added.

Complete information is posted in each hall and further details will be available at the beginning of April. Questions pertaining to room selection will be answered in the housing office, phone 5401.

SMC class rings to be delivered

Any St. Mary's student who ordered a class ring last fall can pick up her ring today between 3:30 and 5 p.m. in the LeMans lobby. A receipt and balance of payment are required.

SMC Security Department installs new emergency telephones in all tunnels

by John Kenward
Staff Reporter

The SMC Security Department has installed phones in the tunnels connecting residence halls which have direct-line contact with the security office.

The purpose of the red phones, says Security Director Anthony Kovatch, is "for emergency purposes only." He continued, "In the event a girl gets stranded in a tunnel when the entrance doors are locked, gets sick in there or if someone is spotted in the tunnels

who shouldn't be there, then the phones would put us in quick communication with the caller."

First proposed by Marie Pierri, vice-president of fiscal affairs who is the direct superior to the security department, the phones were put into effect in the hopes of improving efficiency.

"Before, if some emergency occurred in one of the tunnels, the people involved could only get into contact with us with the telephones up in the halls," Kovatch commented. "Now we are in im-

mediate contact."

Kovatch added, "We are not expecting a big crime wave or anything like that, it's just one more deterrent factor to stop any traffic we don't want in the tunnels."

The phones, which are spaced 40 to 50 yards apart, are designed so that if the receiver were taken off of the hook and then dropped or abandoned, the connection in the security office could pinpoint the phone's location immediately.

"Each phone has a certain ring code to it and once it is taken off the hook, it doesn't stop ringing. So as soon as the receiver is picked up, we know where it is. In this way, the security department is able to help people even if they cannot tell us themselves where they are," Kovatch explained.

When asked if there have been any incidents involving the phones and an emergency, Kovatch replied, "In the three or four weeks that we've had them, we have fortunately had no serious incidents. There have been a few prank calls, however. During the first week we had six or seven calls like that, but now they're down to one a week."

Commenting on the outlook of the new innovation, Kovatch said, "I think they will work out real well."

Dr. Cruz to offer bilingual presentation on Monday

by Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

Dr. Roberto Cruz, director of the Bay Area Bilingual League, will give a presentation on bilingual education Monday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The presentation, sponsored by MECHA and the Student Union, will include a film, narrated by Vikki Carr and will be followed by a talk on bilingual education.

The thirty-three year-old Cruz received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley and has written numerous publications on various aspects of bilingual education.

Cruz held various positions previous to his present one as director of BABEL. He has been a guest lecturer and instructor at such schools as Stanford University, St. Mary's College in California, and California State University at Hayward. Cruz is also a bilingual education consultant at large in the state of California.

The Bay Area Bilingual Education League (BABEL), headed by Cruz, is composed of a merger of five Bay Area school districts, which joined forces to confront the need for bilingual education. The league was started in September, 1971.

BABEL is geared towards the implementation of a general curriculum adaptable for all districts. A television program oriented towards the pre-school childre, "Villa Alegre", is being developed with the help of BABEL

staff.

The statement of BABEL objectives explains that the organization whole-heartedly accepts a child oriented philosophy of growth. Every child can profit from this instruction because it "fosters an understanding and respect of other people's way of life."

Ernie Ribera, a MECHA member, in charge of publicizing the program noted the need of bilingual education in the South Bend Area.

Observer Reporters



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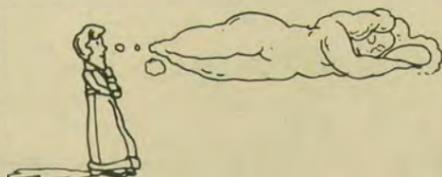
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To re-open assassination investigation

Rhodes urges students to write Congress

by Marianne Schulte
Staff Reporter

In a recent telephone conversation, Rusty Rhodes, Executive Director of the Committee to Investigate Political Assassinations, stressed the urgent need for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to write letters to key members of the Congress and Senate in an effort to aid a more immediate reconsideration of the investigation into the assassination of President Kennedy.

Rhodes, along with a majority of other Americans as shown by recent Harris and Gallup polls, questions the accuracy of the Warren Commission findings and

has spent considerable time working with other members of the CIPA to lobby for a re-investigation of the actual events of the assassination of twelve years ago. Rhodes's main pursuit is to present the American people with the true facts of the occurrence, because he "believes the public has a right to know what really happened."

Working with Texas Congressman Henry Gonzalez towards this goal of re-investigation, Rhodes added that although various individual congressmen and senators have been receptive to their arguments, they are anxious to realize the support of the American people before involving themselves in this controversial matter. In addition

to stimulating congressmen towards an extreme awareness in the problem, the letters would serve as an impetus in spurring into quick action the members of the subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, through which the bill must pass in order to ultimately move out to the floor.

Philip Quadrini, a Notre Dame student working with Rhodes in striving to induce student support in the matter, urged that every student write a short letter to Senator Birch Bayh, Representative Henry Gonzalez, Senator Frank Church, and Representative Don Edwards. Edwards is the head of the House Judiciary Subcommittee, and Bayh is also a member of the latter. Church is a member of the CIA Senate Investigative Committee.

"It is unnecessary for the letters to exceed one or two sentences," Quadrini point out. "Simply state that you as a Notre Dame student feel that it is of utmost importance that the investigation into the assassination of the late President Kennedy be reopened for further intensive investigation."

Quadrini continued, "It is critical that we write to these political leaders. If a large volume of letters inundates the political scene in Washington, it will have a stimulating effect on some of the new open-minded people in Washington who are willing to

serve the concerns of the American citizens and are anxious to do the right thing."

Quadrini also noted that many people are reluctant to spend time writing to congressmen who probably don't read their letters anyway, but he argued that in this case the letters would genuinely exercise a critical difference. He hinted that a number of congressmen are reticent to be outspoken about such an "ultra-sensitive" issue, which might involve President Ford and the established findings of the Warren Commission.

"A vast number of letters to a congressman can have a steamroller effect in applying pressure on him," Quadrini mentioned. "Although these men don't want to lead, they don't want to be left behind, either."

The purpose of these letters as cited by Quadrini is to make these men acutely aware of the problem, and in this respect he said that it would be very beneficial for each student to write to his own congressman as well.

Also working in conjunction with Quadrini on the project is Joe Bury, and the academic commission, which contributed monetary support for the signs now posted with the congressmen's and senators' addresses compelling the students to write as soon as possible. Quadrini and his co-workers are in the process of establishing a committee on campus for the purpose of attaining a greater campus-wide effort.

All interested are encouraged to contact Quadrini at 283-6718. (826 Grace)

ND International students to present "Earth Week"

by Jim Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The International students of Notre Dame will be presenting "One Earth Week" during the third week of April. The schedule will include films, speakers and various displays dealing with life in Africa, India, the Orient and Latin America.

The activities throughout the week of April 13 to 19 will be centered around the "One Earth Marketplace", which will be selling handicrafts and other items from around the globe in the International Students Lounge of the La Fortune student center.

All money raised by the marketplace will be given to the World Hunger Coalition for relief of the famine areas of Africa and Bangladesh. Anyone interested in helping out with the marketplace should call Carlos Araujo at 2177.

Included in the marketplace will be displays of costumes, food and other aspects of life abroad. Cultural films are currently being lined-up for presentation during the week.

Culminating "One Earth Week", the annual International Student Festival will be held on Saturday, April 19, in Washington Hall. It will feature several acts taken from the literature of various countries. The Festival is opened to all Notre Dame and St. Mary's students.

Raul Romero, president and co-

British outlaw Shirley Temple

LONDON (UPI)—It's happened to Linda Lovelace—but to Shirley Temple?

For reasons very different from why Linda's movies have been banned in some places, Britain's commercial television bosses announced Wednesday they have banned Shirley's 1930's movies from the home screens here.

"We just felt they were too mawkish and sentimental to interest today's children," a spokesman said. "It was felt that Shirley Temple singing the 'Good Ship Lollipop' or 'Animal Crackers in My Soup' had no relevance today."

A commercial production company had planned to screen a series of movies starring the dimpled, curly-haired moppet during children's programs. But a committee of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, which by law approves all commercial television programs, stepped in and banned them.

"Frankly, we don't think Shirley Temple would appeal to children of today," the spokesman said. "Her films are more likely to appeal to the nostalgia of grandmothers."

The former child star is now Mrs. Shirley Temple Black, the U.S. Ambassador to Ghana. She was not immediately available for comment.

ordinator of the activities, said that the week has been designed to "Heighten awareness and appreciation for the cultures of our countries."

Anyone having questions about "One Earth Week" or interested in helping out with any aspect of the festivities should call Romero at 6391.

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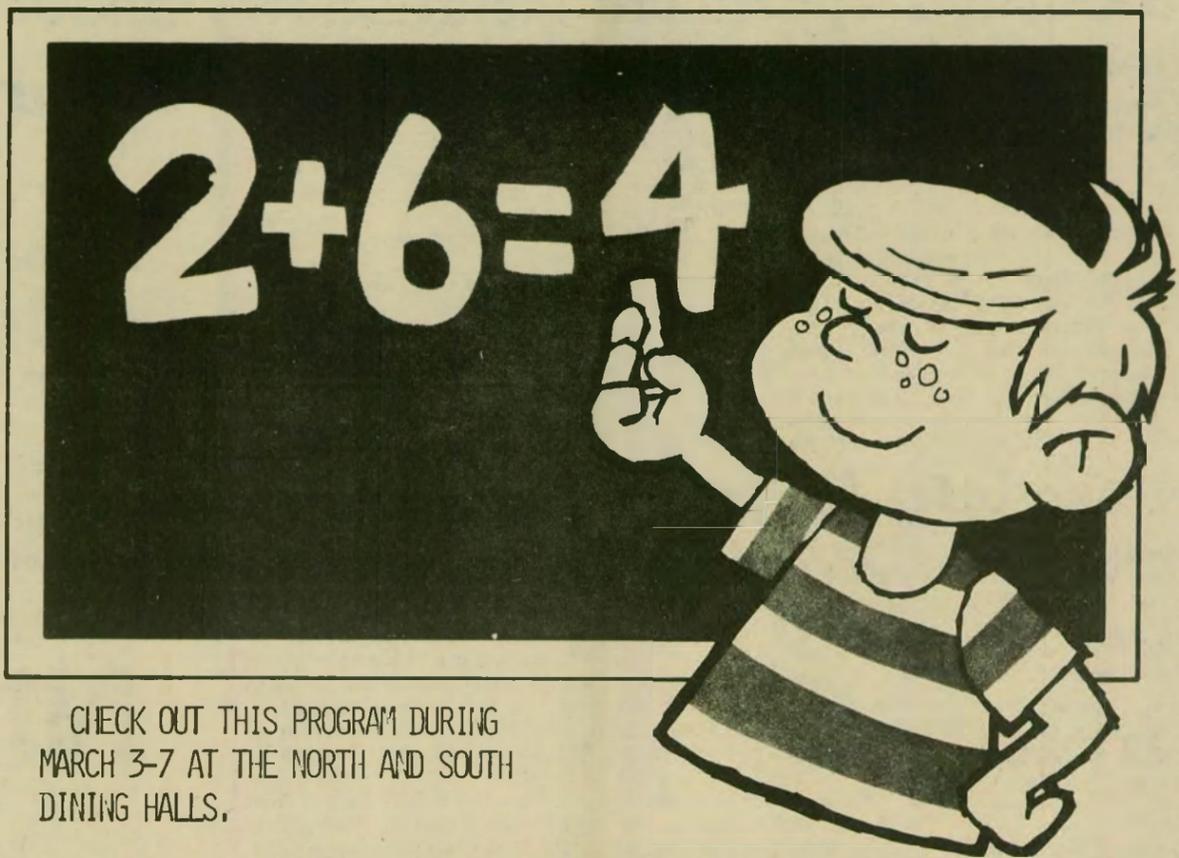
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Biggest mass slaying in U.S. history

Final partner in murder spree sentenced

HOUSTON (UPI)—A jury Wednesday sentenced the final surviving partner of a three-year torture and murder spree to life in prison for the strangulation of one of the 27 young victims.

David Owen Brooks, quiet son of a paving contractor, received the maximum sentence for his conviction in the 1973 death of Billy Ray Lawrence, 15, one of his neighbors.

Brooks' father called the verdict and sentence a farce and said the case would be resolved through appeals.

Brooks, 20, faces three other

murder charges from the nation's worst mass slayings this century. Elmer Wayne Henley, 18, was convicted last year of six of the slayings and sentenced to 594 years in prison. Dean A. Corll, accused by Brooks and Henley of masterminding the homosexual tortures, murders and burials, was shot and killed by Henley in August, 1973.

The verdict of the eight women and four men was announced 62 minutes after they began their deliberations.

"There's been considerable feeling expressed during the past

two years on these trials," State District Judge William Hatten said when the jury prepared to levy its sentence. "The court is not going to allow any outburst by anybody. If you feel you can't control yourself, leave now."

Hatten asked a bailiff to get the verdict from jury foreman Judy Ligon, 22, a schoolteacher. "Stand up," Hatten told Brooks.

Brooks rose slowly to his feet and faced the bench.

"We the jury assign his punishment as confinement in the Texas Department of Corrections for life," a court clerk read in a full voice.

Neither Brooks nor his family showed any emotion. Brooks and defense attorney Jim Skelton then conferred while Hatten apologized to jurors for their having been sequestered for more than a week.

"I may have a chance on a new trial," said Alton Brooks, the defendant's father. "We're not going to quit. My son said he never committed murder. I believe my son."

"No elected judge will ever give a fair trial. This judge didn't. It was completely a farce."

The elder Brooks and defense attorneys never contended David Brooks wasn't involved in the murder spree. But they insisted David was only an accessory to Henley and Corll. Skelton claimed throughout the trial the prosecution failed to prove Brooks committed murder.

"I think the trial ended Friday morning when Hatten allowed the state to refer to the other 26 slayings," Skelton said. "I understand the law, a person is supposed to be tried on one charge at a time."

Kennedy era diary published

New York UPI - A former friend of John F. Kennedy says Jackie Kennedy may have accompanied the President to Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, because of "guilt feelings" about press criticism of her stay on Aristotle Onassis' yacht.

Excerpts from the diary of Benjamin C. Bradlee appearing in the April edition of Good Housekeeping suggest that it was that remorse that led to Jackie's presence at her husband's side when he was assassinated.

"The President noted that what he called 'Jackie's guilt' feelings may work to his own advantage. 'Maybe you'll come with us to Texas now next month,' the President said with a smile. Jackie answered, 'Sure I will, Jack.' As a result Jackie was sitting alongside her husband when he was fatally shot.

Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, also said he was once asked by Kennedy to inquire about the war record of Nelson Rockefeller when Rockefeller was running for reelection as governor of New York.

"It is interesting how often Kennedy refers to the war records of political opponents," Bradlee writes, referring to a telephone conversation he had with JFK in April of 1962.

"He had often mentioned Eddie McCormack - an old political foe and nephew of House Speaker John McCormack - and Hubert Hum-

phrey in this connection. And now he was at it again. 'Where was old Nels when you and I were dodging bullets in the Solomon Islands?' Kennedy wondered aloud. How old was he? He must have been 31 or 32. Why don't you look into that?"

The Journal article was extracted from a diary kept describing meetings at the White House and weekends with the Kennedys in Newport, R.I., or at

their retreat in Virginia.

The diary mentions family spats over finances, including an occasion when the President questioned an item in Jackie's accounts listing "Department Stores...\$40,000."

An entry for October 1963 indicates that Jackie's early admiration for Aristotle Onassis also was a cause of friction - particularly as regards the yacht trip.

SLF lacks community

(continued from page 8)

admirable lack of pretense. He closed the first half of the program with the title poem from his book "Spring of the Thief", which concerns the concept of the cycle of sin and redemption as they relate to modern life.

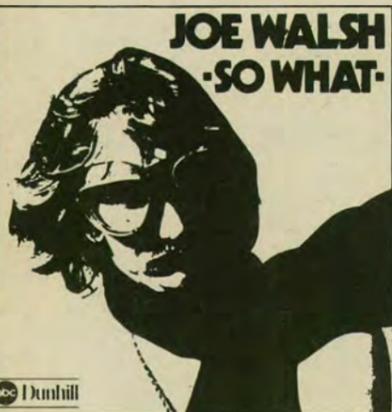
John Logan Jr. returned, after a short intermission, to perform four more songs, among which were two "settings" of his father's poetry. "Papa John" Logan concluded the program by reading from recent works. Highlights of this reading were two sections from "Poem in Progress", giving a taste of the poem which concerns the exploration of levels of cognition and juxtaposition of reality and illusion, and Logan's two most recent works, a poem for his brother and a prose poem for a teacher.

After the reading, a short reception was held in the LaFortune Ballroom. The reception was billed as an "Open House", and was well-attended by many students and faculty members.

The first half of the Festival has passed, a compendium of readings, lectures, class meetings, receptions and parties. It has been marked, though, with a transient nature. The authors have come with their departure closely in sight, and that has kept them from becoming totally involved with the Festival as a community. Perhaps in the next few days, as Ferlenghetti, the Logans, Tillie Olson, and Michael Ryan come together, the sense of community that the Festival strives for will be realized.

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Riders wanted to Madison Wis, Leaving Thurs. nite Mar. 6 Joe 289-3923

Riders needed this weekend to Madison, Wisconsin. Call 8904

Student wanted to drive car back from NYC after Easter holidays 234-0405

Need ride to N.D. from Tampa Fla. area on Mar. 30 or 31. Will share expenses. Call Mark 1043

Need ride to Ft. Lauderdale Judy 6797 Spring Break

Need ride 3-7 to U of Illinois or Champaign area. Marcee, 5763

Need ride to New Orleans at Spring Break. Call 4379

Roommate wanted, beautiful apartment \$65 monthly. Call Fred 288-5646

Need ride to NYC area for Spring Break. Call Lou 8621

2 Cotton Bowl Victory Football Banners 18" by 36" will pay reasonable price. Jay Wright (219) 287-6084

Need ride to Miami for Spring Break. Call Cathy 4367

Need ride 3-13 to New England, back by 3-17. Jim 8927

Two of us in desperate need of ride to Phila, Trenton area for Easter break. Call Mel 3457

NOTICES

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To the owner of the PLYMOUTH that slit the 2 front tires of the car in Kubiak's parking lot Fri. night: the bouncing got your license number and will give it to the police unless you call 1691 by Friday.

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LOST & FOUND

Found: watch at O.C Party with initials MJG 1971. Call Dave 289-8075

Lost: Gold banded ring with yellow stone in GalvinLife building 1st floor about 2 weeks ago. If found, please call Tim, 3633: Reward

Lost 1 pocket calculator in black case at St. Mary's. Please call 4444

Lost Mon Texas Instrument calculator. Reward offered if found. Please call Chris 291-1741. Desperately need for exams

Lost: one gold antique SMC pinky ring; initials CRM, 76. Call 4295 - Reward

Lost: 1 blue and gold Buffalo Sabres hat. If found, Please call 1200.

Lost brown purse at Peinke's party, Saturday. Reward, call Kathie 8901

PERSONALS

We heard first floor Zahm was all tied up. White Ward 3

Dear Greg, A short note to tell you that we enjoyed reading your bulletin board and your occasional visits to the office. Sincerely, The Observer Staff

To the Crew, You might get shipwrecked drinking Arnolds under the light of "moon" but there will be no more mutinies on board my ship. Also to the pirates who inquired about the sailing lessons - I love you all Your Captain Buzz

P.S. Skunk. Thank you and I accept. Let's get skunked together.

Ahola & Peo: very good-- Both of you can write. However none of you beat me-Studley claims that honor. No action, no talk please. Junior Birdman

Huskies ruin Irish playoff hopes

by Bob Kissel

It certainly has been a long season, physically and mentally, for Notre Dame's hockey team. It all started back in early September and ended last night in Houghton, Michigan. The Irish ickers lost the second game of their semi-final playoff series 6-3, losing the total goal series 8-3.

In what looked to be a possibility of an Irish comeback, turned into a tough defeat, from an area of the game Notre Dame had trouble with all season - penalties. Lefty Smith's young charges once again took just too many penalties, giving Tech power play advantage right as the Irish were on the comeback drive.

Behind by two goals at the start of the game, Alex Pirus narrowed the margin to one on another fine individual effort by this big forward from Ontario.

Center Dukie Walsh passed to Pirus at the blue line. Pirus skated around Tech defenseman Bruce Abbey and came in with a high backhand over the shoulder of Huskie goaltender Jim Warden at 6:35.

Michigan Tech got that goal back, taking advantage of a two man power play advantage. Dave Bossy was whistled for tripping (14:15) and Mark Olive was caught

holding at 15:33. 21 seconds later Huskie George Lyle scored on a slapper over the shoulder of ND netminder Len Moher.

Len Moher finally got some rest, after three harrowing periods in Tuesday's game, making only seven saves, while Warden had to do some work in making his 11 stops.

Pirus put the Irish right back in the ball game on a powerplay goal (Young off for interference at 0:40). Jack Brownschidle split the defense with his trickery and centered to Pirus, who tipped in the pass at 1:41.

With Dave Bossy off for high-sticking, Tech's George Lyle scored his second goal of the night (and eighth of the season against ND) on the man advantage at 7:56, increasing the Huskie lead back to two goals.

Bob (the Roadrunner) D'Alvise notched Tech's third successive power play goal at 16:37, this time with Terry Fairholm off for interference. Moher had 8 saves in the period, while Warden again faced more shots than his ND opponent, stopping 12 shots.

Clark Hamilton tried his best to get the Lefty Smithers into the thick of the action, scoring an impossible angle marker at just 31 seconds into the final period of play. The quick slapshot squirted



ALEX PIRUS led the Irish in goals and punches in last night's 6-3 loss to Michigan Tech.

between Warden's pads and the post for the score.

Stu Younger gave Tech another three goal lead in the series, scoring only 27 seconds after the Hamilton tally. Pete Roberts put in an insurance marker for his coach, John MacInnes, at 9:45, taking advantage of a high shot rebound

which away from the from the grasp of Len Moher.

The final goal of the season scored against the Irish came at 16:58, from the stick of winger Bill Steele. Len Moher had 8 saves in the period for a game total of 23, while Warden turned aside 6 in the period and 29 in the game.

After six straight months of daily skating Lefty Smith's ickers finally have a rest ahead. Notre Dame finished the season with a 10-21-3 WCHA record and a 13-22-3 overall season mark. With 15 starting freshman and sophomores returning, the future looks better than the present.

Observer
Sports

Bengals time again

The 44th edition of the Notre Dame Bengal Bouts gets underway this Sunday, with a card of over 20 fights slated to begin at 2:00 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Returning champions Phil Harbert (Sycamore, Ill.) and Chet Zawalich (Hartford, Conn.) head a group of 70 boxers who began training on January 16 for this year's tournament. All fighters are under the tutelage of Dominic J. (Nappy) Napolitano, the only director of the Bouts have had since their inception in 1931.

"Sunday's card should be a good one for the spectators," Nappy observes. "Most of the experienced fighters will draw byes to the semifinals, so the matchups among the younger kids will be pretty even, and we expect the competition to be really spirited."

A trio of football players are

among those seeking the 190 pound championship. Mike McGuire, a 1973 champion and runner-up last year, will contend with perennial challenger Rudy Ruettiger and newcomer Tom Bake for the crown. Senior Ron Buttarazzi is expected to make a strong showing as well.

Good seats are still available for the bouts, which continue on Tuesday, March 11 and conclude with the championships on Thursday, March 13. Tickets may be purchased daily at Gate 10 of the ACC or at the gate one hour before the event. Ringside seats for each night are \$2. General admission seats for the quarterfinals and semi-finals are \$1.00 and \$1.50 for the finals. Children (under 16) may purchase general admission tickets for half price the day of the bouts only.

McKillen to NCAA finals

For the sixth straight year the Notre Dame wrestling team will be sending a representative to the NCAA championships. But for the first time in that stretch the Irish grappler will not be in the heavyweight division. Instead 142-pound freshman Pat McKillen from Carmel High School in Waukegan, Illinois will be journeying to the finals in Princeton, New Jersey on March 13-14-15. Irish heavyweights who have competed in the nationals were Phil Gustafson in 1970 and 1971, Mike Fanning in 1972 and 1974, and Jay Achterhoff in 1973 but this year heavyweight Ken Dike was injured at tourney time.

McKillen will carry an 18-4-2 record into the finals. He earned his berth with a third place finish in the Eastern Independent Regionals at Penn State last weekend. McKillen won his first two matches 5-3 over Clyde Ruffin of Southern Illinois and 6-5 over Bruce Hadsell of Buffalo, before dropping a 4-0 decision to top-seed and eventual champion Gene Costello of Slippery Rock. In the wrestlebacks McKillen edged rugged Tom Burke from

nationally-ranked Clarion 3-2 and Evan Hollopeter of Cleveland State 3-1 in overtime. The win over Hollopeter avenged a loss McKillen suffered earlier in the season.

Coach Fred Pechek is optimistic concerning McKillen's chances in the nationals. "I think he can

place. Costello will be seeded, he pinned his opponent in the finals and he could only beat Pat 4-0. I really think he can finish in the top six which would be something only one Notre Dame wrestler (heavyweight Dick Arrington, third in 1965) has ever done."

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Counseling forum opens

Legal counsellors for several of the nation's top entertainers and athletes will participate in a forum planned by the Law School of the University of Notre Dame March 6-8. Topics for discussion include contracting, copyrights, collective bargaining, estate and tax planning, and other subjects.

Speakers at sessions in the Center for Continuing Education will concentrate on legal aspects involved in the formation of new leagues, shifting of franchises, problems facing stars entertaining in different countries, copyrights and royalties, and many taxation interpretations in the multi-million dollar fields of sports and entertainment.

Opening the forum at 1:30 p.m. March 6 will be Charles A. Scott of Gang, Tyre and Brown, a Los Angeles firm representing Bob Hope and other major entertainers. His topic will be "Legal Aspects of Counselling Entertainers." Herman Finkelstein, special counsel to the American Society of Composers and Producers (ASCAP), will discuss copyrights and royalties at a 2:30 p.m. session.

Sheldon Gallner, author of Pro Sports: The Contract Game will be a guest speaker at a 7 p.m. session Thursday. Opening Friday meetings at 9:15 a.m. will be Alan I. Rothenberg of Los Angeles with a discussion of "Leasing of Sports Facilities, Television and Radio Contracting, and F.C.C. Problems."

James E. Finks, executive vice president and general manager of the Chicago Bears, will tell of his role in representing the club in contract negotiations during a 10:15 a.m. session Friday. Negotiation of "Player's Contracts from the Agent's Viewpoint" is the topic of Martin E. Blackman, New York, at 1:30 p.m. while Robert G. Woolf of Boston will discuss "Total

Representation and Services for the Athlete" at 2:15 p.m. Dennis M. Mahoney, a Denver doctor-lawyer, will outline methods of representing the injured athlete at a 3:15 p.m. session Friday.

Saturday morning sessions will include a discussion of "Taxation in Sports-The Athlete and the Team" by David T. Link, associate dean of the Notre Dame Law School, at 9:15 and "Collective Bargaining in Professional Sports" by John Tompson, management counsel for the National Football League, at 10:15. Panel discussions follow this session and other during the three-day meeting.

Students and faculty are admitted to the sessions free.

FRI 7:15 9:30 SAT & SUN 2:15 4:30 7:15 9:30 MON-THURS 7:15 9:30

1

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