

THE OBSERVER

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TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1970

Power failure hits Appolo Dangerous return still remains

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — A major failure knocked out Apollo 13's power while it was 205,000 miles from earth last night, ruling out a moon landing and forcing the astronauts to use the frail little lunar lander as a "lifeboat" to get back to earth.

The problem struck like lightning and turned what had been almost a flawless flight into a

nightmare for space pilots James A. Lovell, John L. Swigert and Fred W. Haise.

Ground controllers, after trying frantically to save the \$375 million mission, finally had no choice but to bring them back to earth in the most dangerous space emergency in four years.

The power failure — apparently an explosion in one of the Apollo 13's three electricity producing fuel cells — hit the command ship Odyssey shortly after 10 p.m. EST.

Oxygen, which mixes with hydrogen in the cell to make electricity, began leaking and the Apollo 13 command ship quickly began losing its electrical power.

In a matter of minutes, the 48-ton spacecraft exhausted its

electrical supply and Haise and Lovell — who had been scheduled to make the moon landing — crawled into the lunar lander upon instructions from ground control. They then were ordered to start using electricity from the landing craft, Aquarius.

Swigert remained in the command ship, since the lander, Aquarius, is designed but for two persons.

The command ship will continue to feed off the Aquarius for supplies — mainly oxygen and limited power — during the long flight home.

Without the lunar module to provide both backup electrical power and the rocket thrust for the ride home, the astronauts would have been doomed.

Prior to re-entry, however, all three pilots will have to climb back into the command ship, since the Aquarius has no heat

shield and would be burned to a crisp if it attempted to re-enter earth's atmosphere.

(Continued on page 3)

APOLLO TIMETABLE

At 9 p.m. tonight there will be a crucial firing of the LEM's engines to allow the astronauts to return to earth. Electrical failure in the command ship will force this maneuver to be done off the lunar modules batteries.

Anticipated splashdown is 4 a.m. Friday for an Atlantic recovery — if possible — or 1 p.m. Friday for a mid-Pacific recovery, which is more likely.

As of 1 a.m. this morning, oxygen supply in the space craft was 48 lbs. NASA officials say that this supply is "satisfactory". Estimated use for the three astronauts is 6-8 lbs. per day plus LEM leakage which is slight.



Student representatives of the SLC caucus at yesterday's meeting.

No Trustees Parietal statement

The SLC met yesterday afternoon to hear the Board of Trustees' rationale for its decision concerning the parietal hours report submitted by the SLC. But at the time of the meeting the decision was still unavailable.

Special Assistant to the President Phillip Faccenda could only promise that he would be

in touch with the Board last night and that he would send copies of the rationale to *The Observer* and members of the Board "within hours" after he had received the statement and had copies made up.

Faccenda said that he had a pretty good idea of what the report would say, but added that "the idea is to get the flavor of

their (The Board of Trustees) writing."

Faccenda attributed the delay to difficulties in transcribing the statement into exact wording. He said that there were difficulties involved in sending the various drafts back and forth between members of the Board to get the desired wording.

The SLC originally passed the Hall Life proposals, in which the parietals hour issue was contained, on March 9. It was sent to The Board of Trustees who were supposed to act on the issue at its spring meeting and draw up a rationale to be presented to the SLC on April 6.

Prior to the meeting Faccenda had contacted as many of the representatives as possible in order to let them know that the decision was not forthcoming at the meeting.

When time came for the presentation of the parietals rationale, Student Body President Dave Krashna, sitting in on

his first meeting, gave the floor to former Student Body Vice-President Fred Dedrick for the purpose of introducing a letter expressing the SLC's dissatisfaction with the Trustees' "unexplained" delays in informing the SLC of its decision.

The motion to accept the letter to send to the Trustees was defeated. Some of the members who voted against the letter said that they agreed with the letter in principle, but did not like the exact wording. The motion was considered near the 6 P.M. adjournment time and those who wished to continue to consider amending the letter were faced with the fact that a quorum would not be present after 6.

Dedrick's letter read in part, "The purpose of this letter then is to express our dissatisfaction with the continual delays in announcing the Trustees' decision on hall life. It is also to" (Continued on page 6)

Krashna outlines various goals planned for each commission

by Bill Carter

In completing the preliminary planning for the direction of his office, Student Body President Dave Krashna outlined the projected work of each of the commissions involved in student government in an interview Saturday. Krashna emphasized the necessity of great numbers of people becoming interested in working on each of the commissions so that as much work as possible can be accomplished during the next year.

The extensive amount of work that is waiting to be done was one of Krashna's main points.

"There is no question but that each commission has a great bulk of work to do," Krashna said. "And we've got to get a lot of people involved to get that work done. No two people can say what is meaningful in student life and that's why the commissions exist—to deal with some of the underlying meaning of things that are important to student life."

"It was evident from the election that many people were interested in the attitude toward changing things, toward making the changes in atmosphere that have to be made. What is needed is an investigation of the structures that subtly or overtly dictate people's lives. What we're hoping is that the enthusiasm and interest will not dwindle

after the excitement of the election. That was only the stepping stone, now we have to start putting things into action."

Krashna described some of the basic plans of each commission and indicated the areas where people were most needed



Dan Hyde

to get involved.

He said the function of the Public Relations Commission will be to publish exactly what the student government is doing, to gather student opinion, and to keep the student leaders in front of the student body so that easy contact is always possible. The commission will include exposure on all the

different media available.

"With or without a change in the student government structure the primary focus will be on hall life," Krashna said in detailing some of the duties of the Hall Life Commission. The commission's first job will be to coordinate the activities in the halls, set up meetings and act as a liaison between the halls and the government. He also said the commission will get involved in room picks and things of that nature in addition to working overtime on problems surrounding the race question in the halls.

The Human Affairs Commission will have many far-reaching duties touching on the meaning of student life especially in such areas as drugs, alcohol and birth control. The commission will also be actively interested in helping the various foreign student organizations help themselves. Krashna indicated that this office will serve as a clearing house for many of the problems arising from the diverse areas of student interest.

The Off-Campus Office will be responsible for publishing a brochure dealing with the particular problems of off-campus students. The commission will also direct its interests toward bringing the off-campus students more actively into the activities on campus.

The Research and Develop- (Continued on page 3)

Poetry program held

by Steve Effler

English poets, Stuart Montgomery and Lee Harwood, held a poetry reading program yesterday in the Library Auditorium. Presented by the Sophomore Literary Festival, the program was part of a series of readings, lectures and classroom discussions by noted modern artists.

Mr. Montgomery opened the session with a reading of his most recent major work "Circe." This is a long poem based on the episode in the Odyssey between Odysseus and the Island Sorceress.

Mr. Harwood then read six shorter poems.

The alternation of roles was repeated again with both poets reading more recent poems at least a few of which had American settings. As the poets have complementary contrasting styles the effects of the alternation was very interesting.

Mr. Montgomery was born in Rhodesia and was, until he

started devoting full time to poetry, a physician. He stated that he turned to poetry because it "returned him to his physical past." In the poem "Circe" he both concentrates on the sensual surroundings of the island and of witchcraft and on the sexual love affair between Circe and Odysseus. His imagery is rich and natural, and wide-angled making use of all the senses. He reaches for very few artificial or clever expressions.

The other important and noticeable facet of the reading was the musical effects of his poetry. According to Montgomery, his "first language was a Zulu based" one. He is acutely conscious of rhythm and tone. Influenced by a culture where "music was the Chant," his reading is melodic, almost a true chanting. He is extremely conscious of such sound effects as alliteration and internal rhyme. The best statement of the (Continued on page 2)

Pohl fills three positions

by John Papa

Bob Pohl, Student Union Director, continued to fill important positions on his staff yesterday. He appointed Jim Metzger, Brian Nagle and Bill McGrath to the Student Union offices of Academic Commissioner, Comptroller and Executive Secretary, respectively.

Last year's Sophomore Literary Festival chairman, Metzger served on the Academic Commission the past two years. This past year he was the assistant commissioner in charge of finance. He is also involved with the Urban Studies program. He praised this year's academic commission "because of the people of high quality they brought in. They also ran the assemblies well and did well financially."

Speculating into the year ahead Metzger hoped for a closer association with the SMC Academic Commission. On the possibility of a merger he said, "I would like to say to the people over there, 'Let's combine our two organizations', and then start out by asking 'Why not?'". He also expressed the wish to explore the feasibility of combining the Literary Arts Festival, the Contemporary Arts Festival and Cinema '70 under the Academic Commission. Since all

three organizations present films, he felt their joining might bring some coherence to the showings. He also felt that it would be easier to combine their printing needs through the Union.

Regarding the procedure with which his department will select and procure speakers Metzger said, "We will start out with as wide a range of names as possible." He cautioned that practicality plays a large part in whether a certain speaker would be able to visit the campus. He felt that the talks this year offered an excellent, wide variety of people and ideas. He expressed much interest in the programs that had many speakers, but dealt with certain specific topics. He gave the Camus and Environmental Conferences as examples. He explained that a well-known personality isn't necessary to present a program that would be widely acceptable.

As Comptroller, Nagle will be in charge of the financial workings of the Student Union. A member of the Social Commission as assistant business manager and also an accounting major, Pohl said Nagle has a good financial mind. Nagle, pointing to the success of the financial structure of the present union, hoped to emulate it to a great degree. His major objective

is to computerize the entire system. He claimed the transfer wouldn't be very difficult or expensive. He cited, "It would reduce bookwork and permit us to publish a full financial report every other week." He also desires to budget the union instead of the individual commissions.

McGrath explained his duties as executive secretary as keeping a record of all SU matters, maintenance of the physical plant (business machines, telephones, etc.) and taking care of public relations, a post erased by

(Continued on page 6)



Brian Nagle



Bill McGrath

Stress rhythm and tone

(Continued from page 1)

importance of his poetry of sound and music is his own; "a poem is not a poem if not read."

Mr. Harwood is also very conscious of his role as a reader and how it ties in with the way he looks at his poetry. He concentrates on motion and change. He is often seen walking away from the podium, using expansive gestures and changing roles and voices as the reader.

Being acutely aware of the relationship between audience and poet he chooses to write in fragments. He says that "a poem is not a transcription, it is an object, in reality a shared object." Wishing to avoid the autocratic form of just laying out the message in a complete form, he leaves the connectives to the imagination of the audience. For him a poem "is as much yours as it is mine."

While he writes his poems of strong emotion he tries to remain aware of the fact that the listener is not sharing the exact feeling. He capitalizes on the knowledge that the listener should at least be aware of a similar feeling. His emotion is conceived of as the "middle ground" of the picture but he tries to induce the audience to fill in a "personal foreground and background" that will make his poems more individually meaningful.

One of his techniques which is especially noticeable is that of addressing the audience. He characterized one of his poems as "literary gossip" and during the poem he states that this poem is rather silly. In an understated way he invited, here and in other places, some very gentle and sympathetic laughter. His poetry seems to have the quality of understatement or tentativeness which had the audience in great rapport.

Harwood sees his vocation as a logical role for him to play. Likening the twentieth century society to a village, he said "as others must fulfill their functions, he is called to the job of storyteller."

Grand Prix nominations open

by Joe Lee

Mike Giannone, chairman of the Grand Prix race sponsored by the Student Union Social Commission announced today that nominations are now being accepted for this year's Grand Prix Queen. The Queen will be crowned before the beginning of the race and she and her date will participate in the pre-race activities as well as being guests of the Social Commission for the concert by Sly & the Family Stone. The Queen will also receive a bid to the Tri-Class Prom and accommodations will be furnished by the Social Commission if she is from an out of town school.

Nominations should include the name of the student submitting the entry as well as his year, address, phone number, and the girl's name, class, address, and school. While any size photograph will be considered, black and white photos 5 x 7 or larger are preferred. All entries must be received by the Social Commission before midnight, Tuesday, April 21st. Entries may be submitted by bringing them to the Social Commission office on the fourth floor of LaFortune

Student Center or by mailing them to G.P. Queen contest, Student Union Social Commission, Box 427, Notre Dame. All pictures submitted will be returned, provided a self-addressed envelope is included.

Fourteen halls and clubs will vie for their starting positions during the Time Trials which will be held the afternoon of Tuesday, April 27th. The Grand Prix Race will start at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, May 2nd in the parking lot of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Individual and team prizes will be awarded to the winners in a ceremony during the concert by Sly & the Family Stone on Saturday night.

Extend SMC deadline

The Officers of the SMC Student Government have extended the deadline for the Judicial Board applicants. There have been some applicants for the two Junior and one Sophomore, but no Juniors have applied for the three Senior and one Senior Chairman positions. Ann Marie Tracey, the newly-elected president of the student government said that "The response in applications is a lot more gratifying now than at first, but we still do not have enough students for all the positions available." Also, applicants are needed for the dress board and the Appellate Board

on each of which one student sits. Applications should be submitted to Jean Gorman, box 212, by Wednesday, April fifteenth.

Nominations for the Student Services Organization and its commissions will be opening sometime later this week. These include the Director, Comptroller, and Secretary of the SSO, and the Academic Activities Chairman, Student Development Commissioner, Social Commissioner, and a Health Commissioner. Also needed are girls for positions of Community Relations and Public Relations.

Nuclear Energy speech to be given tonight

Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg, director of Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will deliver the first Philip S. Moore Lecture on "Nuclear Energy and the Environment," at 8 p.m. tonight in the University of Notre Dame's Memorial Library Auditorium.

The new lecture series in honor of the late Rev. Philip S. Moore, C.S.C., was instituted by the Notre Dame Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, a nation-

wide organization encouraging scientific research in all fields. Dr. Cornelius P. Browne, professor of physics and president of the chapter, and Dr. Ernest L. Eliel, professor of chemistry and immediate past president, explained that the theme of the new lecture series will be the relationship of science to public affairs.

Weinberg received the Atoms for Peace award in 1960, and was a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee from 1960-62. He is noted for his longstanding interest in social problems and for urging scientists to enter the arena of public concern.

Father Moore was a vice president for academic affairs and dean of the graduate school at Notre Dame. The lecture series honoring him will be introduced with remarks by Dr. Milton Burton, director of the Radiation Laboratory.

GRAD STUDENTS - POST DOCS

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Presidents listen to various proposals

by Floyd Kezele

Last night's meeting of the Hall President's Council was highlighted by the presence of various guests presenting proposals to the group. Among these were John Kwicien; Eric Anders, Assistant Hall Life Commissioner; Don Mooney, Student Government Public Relations Director working with Hall Life Commission; and Fr. Whelan, Director of Student Housing.

John Kwicien spoke first on the Drug Rehabilitation Center in South Bend. He revealed that although the center is sponsored by the Sunnyside Church, it still needed financial as well as other

kinds of help. Kwicien also stated that plans are now under way to hold a teach-in similar to the Environmental Teach-in, during the second week in May. Possibilities for this range from speeches by former drug users, to programs investigating the purity of drugs in the area, and he asked for anyone with further ideas to contact him at 210 Morrissey.

Eric Anders and Don Mooney of the Hall Life Commission addressed the council next on the problems of hall student government, and the role of their commission. They stated that a seminar on racism may be held in the future and that they

were interested in establishing liaison men with the halls. Don Mooney expressed an interest in better hall government and said that, "Dave Krashna wants to work with the halls, but just doesn't know where to begin."

Room selections were discussed when Fr. Whelan asked for the possible vacancies that would occur in each hall. He said that the rectors had given him the impression that there would be 100 vacancies, but that from the numbers supplied to him by

the council, there would be, at most, 55. If this is indeed the case, Whelan stated that another room pick would have to be scheduled with a possible university cut off average for the on campus housing.

The council then talked briefly about the coming constitutional revision hearings. An Toastel Weekend, the pending Trustee action on parietals and the Hall Presidents Council's response to the trustees on parietals.

Concerning the constitutional revision, John Barkett, Morrissey Hall President stated that, "Getting the Student Forum would probably be more trouble than its worth, and we should probably have both the Student Senate and the Student Forum."

The meeting was ended by nominating Tim Mahoney and Fritz Hoffer for Executive Coordinator for the council with the election to be held next week.

Ombudsman to continue

(Continued from page 1)

ment Committee will concentrate on working on the coeducation issue along with finishing a questionnaire for the admissions office and looking into the feasibility of a new student center. The commission has a mass of technical work that Krashna said calls for as much help as possible.

Krashna said the Academic Affairs Commission will continue the work begun by the Administration in addition to attempting to make its efforts more extensive particularly in the areas of pass-fail courses, work-study programs, and increased counseling facilities.

The Community Relations Commission will work with volunteer service organizations and get involved in such topics as the Model Cities Program and

Urban Studies in general. Krashna said students on the commission will also have the opportunity to be writers on reform.

An office of Ombudsman is definitely being planned by the government leaders even in the event that the proposed University Ombudsman plan takes effect soon. Krashna said Dan Hyde and his aides will operate the same services as were available last year. He indicated that any student who has a complaint or problem of any sort can call 7638 and receive help from the office.

Krashna plans on having a judicial coordinator to head the Judicial Commission which will become involved with the legal aspects of students' lives. He said this commission offers many students the opportunity to get interested in the University Court and the Campus Judicial Board. He also emphasized the necessity of students working on their own hall boards.

The Students Against Racism will set up a committee of 5 to 6 students to act as a committee to organize seminar sessions on campus and work with other aspects of the racism problem.

Krashna promised that the Recruitment Action Program would have many more functions than mere recruitment. It is also scheduled to work more deeply with students of minority groups other than blacks and will attempt to attract more American Indians, Mexican Americans and other minority groups.

Krashna said the commission would need people to work at home over holidays and during the summer as well as working in the recruitment program on campus.



Phil Defliese addressing yesterday's HPC meeting.

Nutting dinner held Wed.

On Wednesday, April 15 at 6:15 P.M. members of the Notre Dame community will have the opportunity to dine with Associate Professor Willis Nutting, The Nutting for President Headquarters announced yesterday.

The evening will include a complete spaghetti dinner and the chance to listen and learn with Dr. Nutting. Dress will be casual, and all are cordially invited to take part in the festivities.

Co-ordinator for the dinner, Ray Carlson, remarked that the dinner will be as long or as short as the guests wish to make it.

The fun-raising dinner will be held at Shag's Place at 119 Mill Court in South Bend, and donations will be \$1.75. Carlson noted that tickets must be purchased before tonight by calling 232-7232, or by stopping by the Nutting display in the Library lobby.

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Receives grant

Mrs. Harvey A. Bender, 1512 Belmont Ave., South Bend, has received a 1970-71 Kent fellowship for graduate study in English at the University of Notre Dame.

Mrs. Bender, wife of a professor of biology at Notre Dame, is a 1956 honors graduate of the School of Journalism at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. She began graduate study in the Notre Dame department of English in 1968 as a University fellow and received a National Defense Education Act fellowship for the academic year 1969-70. She was an instructor in English at Indiana University-South Bend from 1966 to 1968 and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, the League of Women Voters, and the Ladies of Notre Dame.

The Kent fellowships are administered by the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Mo.

Graduating Class, Note! House for Rent, June Week

Two story, mod. log cabin in the woods, 5 mi. north Notre Dame, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, kitchen, lv. rm., den, lg. fire-place, wood. Sleeps 10. Bring the whole family. Rented only to parents. \$50 per day, minimum 3 days. Write: Resident, 51187 Laurel Road, South Bend, Indiana 46637.

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An Independent Student Newspaper

DAVID C. BACH, Editor

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Editorial:

The Trustees' delay

The Trustees' long delay in announcing their decision on the SLC's parietal hours resolution is intolerable and symptomatic of the way administrators often deal with student concerns.

The Trustees promised to announce their parietal hour decision yesterday. The question of extending visitation privileges is certainly important enough in the student mind that the Trustees should have been able to announce their decision much sooner.

If the Board wants action it can command it.

If they continue to delay action on such important matters, student-administration tensions are certain to heighten. Their inability to act swiftly shows their basic misunderstanding of campus feeling. That feeling is very much in favor of hall autonomy.

Fred Dedrick and Professor John Houck both said at the SLC meeting yesterday that they had persuaded certain halls to delay passing individual formulations on parietal hours. The halls deferred to the propriety of having their sanction come through the SLC. They thought that this might be the issue which showed that the SLC can take a problem, research it thoroughly, find the sentiment on campus and take steps to implement the program.

The Trustees' delay can only heighten disenchantment with the SLC. Much of the slowness in moving is because of the lack of effort by the SLC members themselves. But, often, it is because of the lack of cooperation and coordination on the part of administrators and, as in the parietals case, the delay encountered in having other administrative bodies deal with the issue.

The SLC must come to realize that problems of deep student concern must be dealt with immediately. The Council, too, must arrange its proceedings to insure swift action on the issues it faces.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Pat McDonough, in his letter to the editor, was slightly upset at my assertion that persons invited to speak at Notre Dame on public issues are disproportionately representative of a leftward point of view. Mr. McDonough is of the opinion that I spoke without getting the facts.

Four things should be said. First, my remarks were directed essentially at the Program for the Study and Practice of the Non-Violent Resolution of Human Conflict. The Student Union Academic Commission was mentioned only because the SUAC was a co-sponsor of William Kuntsler's address. Second, it was, in my opinion, the responsibility of both the Non-violent Program and the SUAC to arrange a speaker to counter-balance Mr. Kuntsler before agreeing to have him speak here. It was not sufficient for those two groups to present Mr. Kuntsler without having already arranged for a speaker on the other side. It was for this reason that the SUAC was mentioned in my letter.

Third, I protested only after I had written to Professor Charles McCarthy, head of the Non-violent Program, provided him with a list of possible speakers and

then was expressly informed by Professor McCarthy that the directors of the Non-violent Program had explicitly decided that the program this year would not be balanced. Professor McCarthy kindly offered to allow me to speak to his seminar but he said that the Non-violent Program would definitely not be balanced this year. He said the directors believed that an unbalanced program would gain more attention. This refusal to balance the program is, in my opinion, indefensible.

Fourth, the total impact of the overall speakers' programs at Notre Dame has been extremely unbalanced. It should be the concern of all organizations concerned to correct this situation.

Sincerely,
Charles E. Rice
Professor of Law

Editor:

The U.S. Senate has made me a happy Southerner by its vote on the Carswell nomination. President Nixon's letter telling the Senate to be good and show respect for the constitution by doing what he wanted was ridiculous. (Maybe the Vice President is returning the speech writing favors of the President's

staff by writing letters for the President.) You would think that sometime in junior high Mr. Nixon would have had to learn about the constitution and would have read that the President "shall nominate, and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall appoint... judges of the Supreme Court." Maybe he didn't do his homework.

The President said the Carswell opponents were playing politics. Some of them were, to be sure. But this charge, in light of his (unsuccessful) intimidation of the Senators who honestly felt Carswell unqualified, is a joke. And if the President wants to have a Southerner on the Court (who's playing politics?), well that's fine. But, Mr. President, entrusting the choosing to Attorney General Mitchell practically disqualifies any of the truly outstanding Southern judges.

It may be a lot to ask, but a President has the moral responsibility to put the welfare of the country ahead of the next election. Yale Law Professor Fred Rodell said "the way to get better Supreme Court Justices is to elect better Presidents." How true.

David Barrett
215 Dillon



It might look like a beast, but it's really only human.

A Forum

Campus Opinion

Edited by Glen Corso

I came across a fascinating piece of literature the other day, and since drug use on campus has noticeably expanded, I thought it was rather pertinent.

The document is a paper prepared by the Fort Lauderdale police which discusses the characteristics, and effects of LSD. It is a rather chilling report, since it discusses the drug and its effects in a terse matter of fact way, complete with tips on how to spot a person who is "Tripping".

"LSD at the present time is one of the most popular and widely known and talked about hallucinogenic drugs being illegally produced. LSD is an odorless, colorless and tasteless drug. It can be eaten, inhaled or injected and the amount of LSD needed to go on a so-called "trip" could be one-300 thousands of an ounce. Effects of taking this type of drug are totally unpredictable and vary widely from person to person."

"Actions of the user while under the influence of the drug represent, in many instances an enforcement problem in terms of homicides, suicides and accidents on the street and in the home. Unfortunately, people who are most attracted to the abuse of the hallucinogenic drugs and LSD are those who are most likely to be harmed by it."

"...On a trip obtained through the use of LSD or other hallucinogenic drugs, there is found a heightening of sensitivity to colors. They become vivid and flowing. New colors can be born that are difficult to describe. The picture swirls and bursts into geometric designs like the old kaleidoscope. Colors are tasted, objects seem to pulsate and breathe, flowers can be seen opening and closing. The user is likely to spend hours in contemplation of the beauty found in a speck of dirt. Time seems to stand still."

"Generally, the drug does not appear to stimulate or diminish sexual desire. However, once the idea of sex is suggested all inhibitions are lifted. All experiences with LSD are not pleasurable. There have been cases where young people found under the influence of this drug have been discovered walking on all fours, eating grass and bark off the trees."

"Habitual or chronic abusers of the LSD drug frequently paint their fingernails with a solution of the drug or rub some in their hair so that if they are arrested, they are able to continue their abuse while in jail. Suppliers of the drug may dampen the sealing edge of an envelope so that when they send a letter to a friend they are also sending a small supply of LSD, enough for 3 or 4 trips possibly."

"Common Sense Advice:

- 1) Suspect the person who speaks of "seeing" sounds, "tasting" colors, etc.
- 2) Look for someone who has a dilation of the pupil and dark glasses, even at night.
- 3) Restlessness and an inability to sleep.
- 4) Panic at the slightest little thing.
- 5) Anti-social behavior.
- 6) An impulse toward violence or self-destruction.
- 7) Users experience distortion and intensification of sensory perception with lessened ability to discriminate between fact and fancy."

With the reported rise of LSD consumption in the United States, accompanied by a rising number of people either committing suicide, or being hospitalized in insane asylums due to the effects of the drug it is becoming painfully obvious that present enforcement methods are woefully inadequate.

The Federal Narcotics Bureau must be expanded and staffed with trained specialists in order to curb the supply of the drug, and to alert the public fully to its dangers. Penalties for peddlers must be increased, but more importantly, those who manufacture, and finance the manufacture of the drug must be vigorously pursued. Recent FBI findings show that most of the mass production of LSD is done by the Mafia. If the drug problem in America is ever to be effectively combatted, La Cosa Nostra must be driven out of the business.

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Meadowlark is a Man

by Sue Bury

Meadowlark Lemon told me he is a black man. I couldn't believe him. Meadowlark Lemon told me he is an actor. I couldn't believe him.

Meadowlark Lemon also told me he is a human being. I believe him.

The Harlem Globetrotters arrived at the Athletic and Convocation Center at 5:30. Dave Stauffer and I met the bus at gate 6A and, through pursuit of Globetrotter center David Lattin, were introduced to Meadowlark Lemon.

I expected a short impersonal interview in the hustle of pre-game preparations—a firing of questions at a professional funny-man who would give us funny-man answers. What I got was a human being.

Meadowlark agreed to answer our questions. When he asked about getting something to eat, we told him that the most convenient place was the Huddle. We hesitated for a moment, inwardly questioning our proper role as interviewers. Mentally concluding that we weren't proper interviewers in the first place, we offered to take him. It was then that the celebrity interview stopped.

After a long-talking walk to LaFortune, he had his dinner (a cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato, a chili dog, french fries, and two large Cokes) and bought us Cokes.

He told us that some of the Globetrotters take correspondence courses, but that the things he wanted to learn were not available in that form. Dave had pointed out that the Golden Dome represented all that was wrong with Notre Dame, particularly the weather. Meadowlark was incredulous: "You're not supposed to be coming here for weather—you come here to learn." But he thought he was beyond the age at which he could spend four years in college.

Meadowlark said he had always wanted to be a Globetrotter. Dave asked him about signing with them. "I was scouted as a youngster." Had he been offered a contract with the NBA? "Are you kidding? I'm black. Fourteen years ago there were three black men in the NBA."

We asked if the opponents ever win.

New city council candidate

SAUSALITO, Calif. (UPI) — The retired madam of San Francisco's best known bordello is running for city council—with the support of local women's clubs.

Sally Stanford, lamenting "a general breakdown in morals," is nailing up signs boosting her candidacy in Tuesday's election in this upper middle class and bohemian suburb on the edge of San Francisco Bay.

"You wouldn't believe the things that go on in this town," says Sally as she relaxes with her pet parrot in an antique dentist chair at barside in her expensive restaurant.

"I'm going to expose the financial mismanagement. I'm a taxpayer and a large one."

During the 1940's, Sally operated a plush house of prostitution and call girl system in San Francisco favored by delegates to the founding of the United Nations, as well as the local elite.

"I did the best I could for them," says Sally. "There was a lot of money around, a lot of Arab princes."

"Once they came, I always remembered them. I was always at the door."

"If we had more of it (prostitution) today, we wouldn't have so much trouble," booms Sally. "Animals are far more realistic."

But Sally, now about 65, thinks the modern sexual revolution has "gone too far. In the old days they didn't flaunt it like this. You didn't see kids who were pregnant at 12, unless it was incest."

"There's been a general breakdown in morals," announces Sally, sipping her drink slowly. "Pot is the first step toward degradation."



Meadowlark Lemon

"Not these guys!"

Could the Globetrotters beat an NBA team? "Could they beat us?" If you were to start a 7-game set with the Knicks tonight, would you be confident you could give them a good series? Meadowlark's reply was immediate: "I'm always confident."

Dave questioned him about his treatment in the South. "I'm a black man in Russia just as much as in the South," he said. "I'm a black man everywhere I go. If I walked down the street holding hands with her (noddling towards me), even you'd take a second look." He said he'd like to be treated as a human being instead of a black man or a black entertainer.

His manner is not one of finesse but class. "I'm a loner." "Do you spend much

of your spare time with your teammates?" "I spend enough time with those guys."

He is detached but without any trace of coldness. His presence is felt but not in a flashy way. He denied being a Globetrotter to an inquiring Huddle waitress but later answered a stranger's greeting of "Hey, Meadowlark!" (Hey, man, how're ya doin'?) When asked questions about the team in general he made it clear that he was answering only for himself.

He unwrapped the hot dog. ("This doesn't look too good.") "Proud Mary" was on the song selector, and he put a quarter in and punched S-7. "I've been looking for that song." The machine instructed him to Select Any Single, and he asked if he got three plays. Then he

selected "A-B-C" and "Popcorn." "Who are your favorite singers?" "I like the Temptations, James Brown, Sinatra, . . . O.C. Smith. The groups I don't like . . . they're doing their own thing, and that's fine with me."

I asked if he ever got tired of hearing "Sweet Georgia Brown." With a half-smile he said, "You can't get tired of something that's your trademark; it's your whole life."

Meadowlark Lemon looked tired and readily admitted that he felt tired. They had played in Milwaukee Friday evening, bussed in from there to South Bend, and would leave immediately after the game for a game in Toledo on Sunday. "It's the last game of our current series; we start again on May second. Tomorrow I fly out of Toledo for Chicago. Got some business there, then I go home. Tuesday morning I've got a dentist appointment, then I have to settle some contracts." He was obviously anticipating his 'vacation,' but he assured us that he liked traveling as a Globetrotter. "I've been doing it for fourteen years, man; what do you think?"

He is a serious man and when asked about his outlandish performances on the court, he said, "I'm an actor." He thought he would enjoy acting in another medium. I asked why he had the name 'Meadowlark Lemon.' "Because I wanted it."

. . . and now, ladies and gentlemen, last, but certainly not least, from Wilmington, North Carolina, currently residing in the tiny town of Fairfield, Connecticut; at 6 ft. 2 in., number 36, the Clown Prince of Basketball . . . Meadowlark Lemon!

It is not advisable to speak with Meadowlark before a Harlem Globetrotter performance. On the court, he is a gangly squeaky-voiced clown and, as good an actor as he is, the disguise does not wipe out the impact that he leaves in conversation. He is doing what he wants to do and has been for fourteen years. But his dimension as entertainer and talented performer does not compare with his dimension as human being.

Ice Capades here tomorrow

Multi-Vision, an original ice ballet, a live-action strobe-light freakout and the finest skating talents combine to make this season's Ice Capades a vibrant, streamlined production.

The 30th Anniversary Edition opens Wednesday, April 15 at the Athletic and Convocation Center for 7 performances through Sunday, April 19.

Six production numbers, along with topflight comedy and specialty acts, vary in theme and interest to insure enjoyment for the entire family.

Ice comedy's number one charmer Freddie Trenkler returns along with North American Champion Donald Knight; Japanese Champion Sashi Kuchiki; Olympic contenders Roy and Sandi Wagelein; lovely Janet Runn and Diane Schatz.

New comers this season are Tina Noyes, an outstanding amateur competitor from Boston, just turned professional; Canada's zesty soloists Cliff McArdle and Marc Lebel; the adagio artistry of Jorge and Helga Valle, two family acts: The Romanos and California's talented Beard Family. To delight in the comedy department is the team of Johnny LaBrecque and Denise LaLonde, both from Montreal, Canada.

Notre Dame-St. Mary's students will be given a special ½ price reduction in tickets for several Ice Capades performances: Thursday, April 16 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, April 18 at 2 p.m.; and Sunday, April 19 at 6 p.m. Students must present their I.D.'s when purchasing reduced price tickets.



Roy and Sandi Wagelein, who have been with the Ice Capades for two years, are featured in the show that appears Wednesday through Saturday at the ACC.

Browne discusses book

by Tom Hufendick

"I've written a book that I'm still in the process of trying to live down called *Manchild in the Promised Land*."

It was from this point of departure that Claude Browne told a packed Washington Hall audience last night just what the general reaction to his book has been. Moreover, he explained his book in reference to the present black culture — Black Renaissance, Part II.

In his opening remarks, Browne indicated that white reaction to *Manchild in the Promised Land* has ranged from

disbelief to "Mr. Browne, did you write that by yourself?"

In reference to his success Browne noted, "It becomes very unreal and the only place you can be treated as real, you know, after doing something like this is when you go back to a Harlem street and everything gets normal for awhile."

Browne then went on to relate a series of experiences he has had since the publication of his book. For example, he discovered how respected writers like Thomas Wolfe become alcoholics:

"Before, when you're just a struggling writer, your friends

always say, 'Hey man, come by for dinner.' You write a best-seller and its always cocktail sips, cocktail sips."

Subsequently, after bringing the audience up-to-date on some of the characters in his book, Browne went on to talk about Black Renaissance Part II: "A rebirth or resurgence of the black renaissance from the 1920's and the 1930's."

Browne emphasized that there were many geniuses in the earlier renaissance, but that they "tried too hard to get into the intellectual bag."

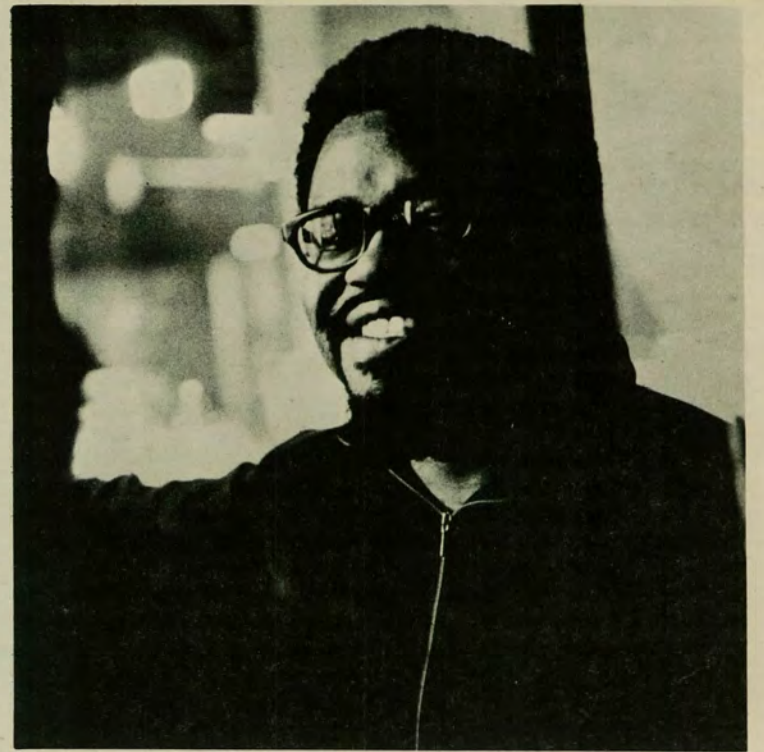
According to Browne, attempt to get into this particular bag caused a lot of frustration because that masterpieces these men were writing weren't accepted by the period's white intellectual establishment.

It was out of this paradoxical situation that Renaissance, Part II arose. Browne said this movement was nurtured, for the most part, at Howard University.

Besides noting the importance Howard University had in his career, Browne discussed what being a black renaissance writer entailed.

Browne also stressed the importance of "spiritual energy" in a black artist. He confided that when writing he sometimes "trips so far out there" that he becomes totally involved in his story.

In concluding his talk, Browne announced that Black Renaissance, Part II has been the best thing to happen to the American scene in years. Which brought him to the subject of his future. In reference to the new black culture, "I'm going to try to perpetuate it."



Claude Browne

Marriage and love is lecture topic

"Marriage and the Love of God" will be the subject of a lecture by Mrs. Helen Cartier Withey, assistant professor of theology at Saint Mary's tonight. The third in the Department of Religious Studies series, the lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall of the Madeleva Memorial Building.

Mrs. Withey will examine the connection between love in marriage and the love of God from the existential viewpoint of the experience of the marriage relationship.

A graduate of Saint Mary's with both a bachelor's and master's degrees, Mrs. Withey

has been a member of the College faculty intermittently since 1929. She currently teaches courses on "Jesus of Nazareth" and "Contemporary Theological Questions." Prior to rejoining the faculty in 1965, she taught at the Holy Cross School of Nursing and was Dean of Women there from 1961-64.

A frequent lecturer in the area, Mrs. Withey has published over 70 articles and has authored a chapter in *The Valiant Woman* and two pamphlets on women's responsibilities.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Nagle handles finances

(Continued from page 2)

the incoming SU. McGrath's major objective is "to communicate what the Union is doing and what is happening on campus to the students." He also wants to publish a book of major campus events occurring at all the major colleges of the midwest.

McGrath was the Assistant Organization's Director in the Services Commission and the University Calendar Director this year. Other goals he envisioned were printing more matter in the South Bend publications giving the surrounding community an informative link with the events at ND and publishing a "State of the Union" pamphlet before the school year as well as after to provide an avenue of

comparison and judgment of success.

In making the announcement Pohl said that the three appointees were the best qualified of the applicants for their respective offices. He foresees no difficulty in forming a good working relationship, one of, he said, "Teamwork with a great amount of freedom and leeway given to the individual staff members." He hoped that a good understanding of what was going on within the union would be realized by daily contact with each office. He emphasized, however, that regardless of the independence granted to the positions, he is still the "ultimate authority" in the union with all operations under his discernment.

SLC defeats Dedrick's letter

(Continued from page 1)

express the fact that the students of N.D. consider it an insult to their intelligence and sensibilities that such delays are perpetuated without any explanation to the Student Body.

It also said, "Many agonizing meetings of the Hall President's Council and the SLC were spent on these questions and the impatience of the students had reached major proportions. Some people seriously suggested that the hall governments should simply go ahead and declare hall autonomy. On the other hand,

other felt that if the Board of Trustees was going to be sent a report which included recommendations for change on hall life we should have the courtesy to wait for their consideration. The latter view prevailed, but it was done in the spirit that a decision would be reached at the March 20 meeting and passed on to the students the following Monday, March 23."

The letter continued, "When this did not materialize the students felt that they would wait another two weeks until after Easter vacation for the decision. However, again the decision was not ready to be distributed."

Professor John Houck echoed Dedrick's dissatisfaction saying that he and other faculty mem-

bers had helped to put off decisions by hall governments to declare hall autonomy in hopes that the Board would act swiftly.

The letter concluded, "It is the feeling of many students that a group of businessmen and administrative people in Florida deciding about how students are to govern their lives is inherently antithetical to the development of community at Notre Dame. The delays of the Board of Trustees in deciding about hall life have done much to perpetuate and substantiate this feeling."

William F. Egan, Associate Professor of Management, moved to lay Dedrick's letter on the table. This motion was quickly voted down by the Council primarily because it would mean no action. But then the motion to accept Dedrick's letter was beaten down by a voice vote.

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Chancellor functions as spokesman

This is the fourth in a five-part series written by the Nutting for President Headquarters.

Working from yesterday's distinction between external and internal affairs, we will now attempt to describe the duties of the Chancellor and the President, in a way in which closely follows the terms which currently define the President's duties found in the bylaws of the University (see our first segment, April 8.)

The Chancellor will represent the University before the public. He will serve as the University's spokesman to the larger national and international community by serving on government and educationally interested boards and committees and by attending related functions. The obtaining of financial support with its concomitant concern for alumni relations and university investments (and endowment) is the second major responsibility of the Chancellor. With this duty, comes the responsibility

for signing contracts, deeds and legal agreements, for taking care of the University's normal business activity.

The President will be responsible for faculty appointments and will preside over academic functions, when he is present. He will further be required to teach at least one normal class per semester. In their discussion of the University President, Stanford (in *A Guide to Catholic College Administration*) and Rourke and Brooks (in *The Managerial Revolution in Higher Education*) emphasize that "no university official is in a better position than a president to stimulate or enhance capacities for academic achievement on campus. . . . (However) the modern university president does not himself tend to be an innovator. . . . the university president is now . . . an efficient manager of a vast and complex educational enterprise (Rourke and Brooks, pg 110-111)." In this observation, we find the basic definition of the new

offices created by our plan. The Chancellor will be the University's chief executive and administrative officer, the President will be the University's chief academic "innovator." The Chancellor may be a teacher, but he is basically a manager; the President will be the University's greatest teacher.

As we have already suggested, many of the University's important decisions involve both external and internal elements. For this reason it is not surprising that many of the responsibilities are to be jointly met by the Chancellor and the President. They will both be responsible for setting the general direction of the University, for making an annual report on the General Condition of the University to the Board of Trustees, and for submitting, annually, a Budget to the Executive Committee of the board. Likewise, both men will be *ex officio* members of all the committees of the Board.

The separation of responsibilities envisioned here is vitally dependent upon selecting two people who can work together as a team. Yet, the necessity of compatibility does not mean that the Chancellor and President must express (or represent) the same viewpoint. It would seem to us that on occasion the responsibilities of the two positions would result in decisively different views. Resolution of possible controversy would have to come through a close working relationship between the two men, so that compromise through dialogue would be possible.

Here then, we are led to consider how decision-making at Notre Dame would be changed by this restructuring. Basically, the decision-making process would remain the same. Final authority on matters as they are defined above would rest with the Chancellor and/or the President.

In the event of an unresolvable disagreement both officers would have the right to appeal to the Board of Trustees.

Since it seems (to use the words of Connelly, et. al., *Scholastic*, March 21, 1969), that "in practice policy turns out to be set by one man, Father Hesburgh, working in concert with his top-level associates, and, in some cases with the Board of Trustees," are alternative would actually result in having the matters of policy functionally divided between two men: with the appropriate lower level administrators responsible to the appropriate leader (the Chancellor and/or the President).

This again raises the question of "what happens to the rest of the administrative structure." Let us reiterate, as far as we are proposing here—NOTHING. Furthermore, it should be evident from the way in which the offices of Chancellor and President are defined that this is radically different from the present President and Executive Vice-President set up. This is obvious for two reasons: 1) the current structure does not give the Executive Vice-President (Father Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C. presently holds this post) charge of all "internal matters," rather he functions (to quote from Section III of the Bylaws of the Board of Trustees): "In the absence or disability of the President, the Executive Vice President shall become Acting President." In this way the proposal is clearly a significant modification. 2) The Executive Vice President is in a sort of limbo as far as his present responsibilities are concerned; for he is rarely free to act on crucial internal matters (even

when the President is absent). As the *Scholastic* contended in its January 16, 1970 issue: *Since he (the Executive Vice President) holds the position of president only temporarily, he must operate under the subtle pressure of knowing that he must bear the responsibility of his office without the benefit of the commensurate power of authority. As an example, the proposal of the Art Department to renovate the Fieldhouse in the interest of the arts fell on deaf ears until the president met with members of the Arts Council and promised to "do what I can." The Fieldhouse now belongs to the arts. Notre Dame operates, but only sporadically, as decisions wait "until the president gets back."*

John Lennon

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TUESDAY APRIL 14

8:00 PM

ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM

Nietzsche lecture set

Professor Erich Heller, internationally known scholar and critic of the German romantic movement, will appear as the final speaker in the Humanistic Studies Lecture at Saint Mary's College on Thursday. Dr. Heller's talk on "Nietzsche" is scheduled to begin at 8 pm in the Little Theatre of Moreau Hall and is open to the public without charge.

Currently Avalon Professor in the Humanities at Northwestern University, Dr. Heller is an honors graduate of the German University in Prague and received his Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge. He has held appointments as visiting lecturer and professor at such distinguished institutions as the universities of Berlin, Cologne, Munich, Heidelberg, Cambridge, Wales, Harvard, Yale, Chicago, California and others.

A prolific author, Professor Heller has published essays in both English and German on the works of such authors as Goethe, Schiller, Nietzsche, Rilke, Thomas Mann, and Kafka. His books include: *The Disinherited Mind*, *The Hazard of Modern Poetry*, *The Ironic German*, *A Study of Thomas Mann* and *The Artist's Journey*

Essays.

In addition, he has edited and contributed to numerous collective editions on modern literature and thought.

Dr. Heller has been honored with election to corresponding membership of the German Academy of Language and Literature and the Bavarian Academy of the Arts.

The Lecture Series has been sponsored annually for the last 13 years by the Department of Humanistic Studies. An interdepartmental program, Humanistic Studies offers students a selective study of the rise of Western Civilization with history, literature, art, theology, and philosophy viewed as inter-related factors.



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To Russia

JIM MURRAY

With Love

© 1970, Los Angeles Times

Well, I see where the Soviet Union, that mother of sportsmen which has always been able to make a clear distinction between athletics and politics, has come out with its big pitch for the 1976 Olympics.

The Soviet Union bases its appeal on three things: 1) It has "always" been an ardent supporter of the Olympics but, nevertheless, no "Socialist" country has ever been host; 2) Moscow and Russia have a "long history" of staging and participating in international athletic events and have facilities therefor; 3) Moscow in Russia is a "treasure house" of culture and will be wide open and un-curtained to "all who head for our country with good, honest intentions."

So there you are. Mother Russia is at your feet, world. The temptation is strong. It wasn't too many years ago the only way you could get to Russia was with a bayonet. Or a mask. Or a forged passport. Unless, of course, Hitler was at their throat. THEN, you could get there only through Doenitz' U-boats on the Murmansk run — so long as you were carrying arms or oil or supplies for the Red Army. Even if you crashed there, after bombing Nazi oil fields in Ploesti, you were interned there.

So, what red-blooded internationalist would not rather go to that mysterious citadel of all communism than to Los Angeles? Shuc ks, anybody can go to L.A.

Besides, Moscow's credentials are impeccable. They have had a "long" history of "ardent" support for the Olympic Games.

Pardon my guffaw.

The modern Olympic Games were revived in 1896. They were held successively in Athens, Paris, St. Louis, London, Stockholm, Antwerp, Paris, Amsterdam, Los Angeles and Berlin. After the war, they were held in London.

The communists who were in power from 1918 never sent a team, a rose, a javelin, a match, or a cigaret to any Olympic Games until 1952 at Helsinki. Even then, they refused to allow the Olympic torch to be carried through their country on the way from Athens to Helsinki.

But they competed well at Helsinki. They had been now perceived sports as a useful propaganda arm for "peace."

On the eve of the Melbourne Olympics in 1956, Moscow had an uprising to subdue. Purely a local matter. The natives of the ancient Russian city of Budapest were restless. So they got crushed by Soviet tanks. A few Hungarians persisted in misunderstanding, and defected from the Melbourne Olympics Soviet team to the West. The Russians then herded a boatful of Czechs, Russians and Hungarians and took them home by sea and by way of the Siberian railroad.

It was clear that sports and athletics were separate questions.

But, a few years ago, the Soviet Union was invited to compete in a dual meet in Los Angeles. They accepted, then sat by filing their nails while the sponsors went about, lining up talent, arranging transportation, grinding out publicity, doing all the things you have to do to stage even a sub-Olympic international event like that.

On the eve of the games, the "ardent" supporters of international competition suddenly announced they weren't coming. The bombings in North Vietnam had disenfranchised America as host for the event, they said. The yoke was on the sponsors.

On Aug. 20, 1968, on the eve of the Mexico City Olympics, 200,000 Soviet troops suddenly invaded Czechoslovakia, tanks rumbling into Prague, opposition crushed, and Czech leaders arrested and spirited to Moscow. Within three weeks bitter suppression was imposed on the press and the country, puppets were installed in the government and a treaty was signed to permit Soviet forces to remain in the country indefinitely (they stayed out in the countryside where tourists could never get to see them).

Then the Russian "ardent supporters of athletics" cashiered Czechoslovakia's greatest sports hero, Emil Zatopek, out of the army (he was a colonel). They put the man who held four gold medals and won the 5,000, 10,000 and marathon in the 1952 Olympics to collecting garbage for "failure to understand the principal questions of the development of our socialist state" and for "naive" political views. English translation: Believing in Freedom.

The Soviets say "no Socialist state" has ever held the Olympics. No "Socialist" state has ever asked to.

The International Olympic Committee has, since the Olympic Games were awarded to Los Angeles and America in 1932, sent the games twice to Germany, once to Italy and once to Japan. The only non-Axis countries to get it since the war were Finland, Australia, and Mexico. London doesn't count, they took it on a crash basis. No one else wanted it.

The IOC cynically awarded the games to Hitler in 1936 over the combined outcry of world Jewry and other supporters of democracy everywhere. It was, predictably, turned into a propaganda show of the first magnitude.

Obviously, they have forgiven Germany — because they awarded the games to Munich in '72. Egypt is probably very high on their list of future probabilities, too.

Los Angeles and the U.S. would like the '76 Olympics. For one reason, it is the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, which is still the only lasting victory over despotism in this millenium.

I don't expect this will carry much weight with the Olympic Committee. Not, that is, weighed against all those art treasures of those ardent supporters of athletics in Moscow. There is also the delicious implication that Moscow will bar any who do not pass the chillingly-significant qualification of "all who head for our country with good, honest intentions. My grandfather once said, "He who faces hypocrisy must grow another face."

Don't be surprised if the group picture of the 70-man Olympic Committee picking the '76 site at Amsterdam next month shows 280 eyes — and 140 shamed faces.

Track has false start

by Steve O'Connor

Observer Sportswriter

The outdoor track season opened rather informally last Saturday as Coach Alex Wilson took the Irish trackmen to a practice meet in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

It was a miserable day for any outdoor sports event and this weather coupled with the Easter layoff rendered the disappointing results meaningless. No scores were kept, and no world records were set but it is known that the Irish two-mile relay team captured first. This was the only Irish victory in a meet which served mainly as a tuneup for the season ahead.

The 1970 squad will have to rely on balance, as several standouts have graduated. Bill Hurd an All-American sprinter will leave the sprints in the hands of Rick Vallicelli, a freshman, Jack Samar, a junior and Ricky Harris, a sophomore. These three will give the Irish something to work with but the loss of Hurd will be noticed everytime the winner is announced. Replacing Irish record holder Kevin O'Brien (1500 meters) will be Joe Quaderer, sophomore Pat Holleran and senior Bob Watson. These three should handle most of the

chores at the one-mile and two-mile distances. In the middle distances the Irish are strong principally because Rick Wohlhutter will be running the 440 and 880. Wohlhutter, a junior, captured the NCAA 600 in 1:09:5 to close a personally successful indoor season and he should be tough to beat at both the 440 and the 880 this spring. Other middle distance men hoping to add precious depth to this Irish squad are Vince Ambrico and team Captain Mike McCann. N.D. hurdle entrants will be principally juniors Joe Utz and Dave Stickler. Mike Donnelly and Mike Collins will handle the grueling steeplechase event.

In the field events the Irish have some glaring weaknesses but at most spots are very solid. Sophomore Elio Polselli will handle the shotputting chores and he will team with record-holder Paul Gill to give the Irish a solid discus entry. Mike McMannon, a versatile performer recovered from an ankle injury he suffered during the indoor season, will try to better his varsity records in the long and triple jumps. Pushing him in these will be fellow sophomore Kevin McAuliffe. Those glaring weaknesses are in the High Jump and Pole Vault and it will be up

to Sarkis Chobanian and Jan DeBenedetto to make sure the Javelin event doesn't fall into this same "weakness" category.

Led by these individuals the team will begin the season in earnest this Saturday as they will take part in the Ohio State Relays in Columbus, Ohio.



An oversight appeared in yesterday's Irish Eye column. Ralph Stepaniak, a sophomore from Alpena, Michigan, was not listed among the present starters on the defensive unit. Stepaniak is starting at on defensive half-back position, his name was confused on the depth chart, however. Tom Eaton and Mike Crotty are battling for the other place in the secondary.

Rowers edge Wayne State

of victory.

The next race for Notre Dame will be this Saturday against the

Purdue Boilermakers Club. The race is at home (St. Joseph River) and it begins at 2:00 p.m.

Ruggers win big one

Led by Mike Paterni and Gary Gleason, the Notre Dame rugby club registered an impressive 6-3 victory over highly rated Palmer Chiropractic School last Saturday behind the Stepan Center.

Although a small school, Palmer's rugby team is among the nation's best and Saturday's clash was considered to be the "big" game of the Notre Dame spring season schedule.

A penalty kick by Paterni midway through the first half gave the Irish a 3-0 lead and when Gleason added three more points by scoring a "try" in the latter stages of the first half Notre Dame had all the points they needed for the win. Palmer's three tallies came on a

penalty kick late in the second half.

The Irish backs played well defensively but the Irish controlled the ball and the game, thanks to an outstanding performance by the men up front in the scrum. Overcoming a size deficit by speed and toughness the Irish were able to dominate the action in the scrum completely. Standouts in the scrum for Notre Dame were Charley Schmidt, Dave Fleming, Jim Butler, Charley Blum, and Mike Morrisson.

The Irish ruggers, now sporting a 3-0-1 record will be in action again this weekend, traveling to Indiana University to oppose a tough Hoosier squad.

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	—	Baltimore	5	1	.833	—
St. Louis	3	2	.600	—	Detroit	3	3	.500	2
New York	3	2	.600	—	Washington	3	3	.500	2
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	—	Boston	2	3	.400	2½
Chicago	1	3	.250	1½	New York	2	3	.400	2½
Montreal	1	4	.200	2	Cleveland	2	4	.333	3
West					West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	6	3	.667	—	California	5	0	1.000	—
San Diego	4	3	.571	1	Minnesota	3	0	1.000	1
*San Fran	4	3	.571	1	*Milwaukee	3	3	.500	2½
*Atlanta	3	3	.500	1½	Kansas City	2	4	.333	3½
Houston	3	4	.330	2	*Oakland	1	3	.250	3½
L.A.	2	5	.286	3	Chicago	1	5	.167	4½

*last night's game not included

Last night's results:

Atlanta 9, San Francisco 3; 5th inning

San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1

Los Angeles 2, Houston 0

*last night's game not included

Last night's results:

Kansas city at Minnesota, ppd., cold

Milwaukee at Oakland, night

Knicks Holzman Coach of Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — William "Red" Holzman, who guided the New York Knicks to their most successful season in history, was named National Basketball Association coach of the year yesterday by a panel of writers.

Holzman received 17 votes from the 40 man committee in the eighth annual poll. He became the first New York coach to win the honor. Joe Mullaney of Los Angeles was second with nine votes, followed by Richie Guerin of Atlanta and Larry Costello of Milwaukee with five each.