**Class boycott continues at Harvard**

(UPI) About two thirds of the 4,800 undergraduates at Harvard University kept a student strike going through a fourth day yesterday in a protest triggered by police ouster of 200 demonstrators from a campus building. A history student thwarted a small band of Harvard students who tried to dismiss his class; ten students entered the classrooms of Prof. Samuel Huntington, marched to the front of the room and tried to make him stop the seminar.

Huntington sent a student to get police and the protesters walked out.

The Harvard faculty met to discuss the unrest which erupted last Wednesday in a protest over the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) on campus military recruiting and university expansion.

**Thousands flee North Dakota floods**

(UPI) - Thousands of people stranded west of Minot, N.D., and other communities in the upper Midwest yesterday as snow-gorged rivers struggled to burst their banks.

Authorities said 9,500 of Minot's 34,000 residents would be out of their homes and on higher ground by last night after a crest that last night after a crest that crest expected to surge down the normally placid Mouse River.

The swollen Mississippi River rose to an expected crest at St. Paul, Minn., and residents of the Minnesota capital city—where hundreds of suburban residents already were refugees—braced for three days of high water with Minot. Minnesotans were asked for every agency except the crime fighting Justice Department.

**Juror still out in Sirhan murder trial**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The jury in the murder trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan failed to reach a verdict in the second day of deliberations yesterday in a case that grew out of the young Arab charged with the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The seven men and five women of the jury returned in late afternoon yesterday and by where they have been locked up nightly for the past two months and prepared to resume their attempt to reach a decision Wednesday.

Attorneys for both sides would not read into the failure to reach a quick verdict any special significance, but the consensus among counselors was that the jury was not ready well for the prosecution demand for a finding of first degree murder.

**Smaller cars prove more dangerous**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chances of being killed or seriously injured in an auto accident are three times greater for people in small foreign cars than for passengers in big American made autos, a government safety expert said yesterday.

Dr. Robert Breiner said German Volkswagens roll over four times as often as American cars and "there is an indication the rear engine is producing this."

**Al Capp blasts Harvard radicals**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Al Capp, the cartoonist who created wily olivapious Dinyay, Mac, told 3,000 pritn and proper delegates to the Daughters of the American Revolution annual convention that the "still preferred to see our flag being waved than being burned."

"I have been the scoundrel of the revolution on the Harvard campus," Capp said, "and it's more like the one in Germany in the 1930s."

"Two white students for a Democratic Society--Nazis are Nazis," Capp said.

Capp, who said he lives "a stone's throw" from Harvard's Cambridge campus, said he is under fire because of his radical activities. He said he would like to dissent in the form of debate "but I don't have any better questions than that kid is a criminal and should be treated as such."

The cartoonist called the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, "one of the most indignant in America" for his recent ostentation to student activists engaged in unlawful acts. Hesburgh said the students would be given 15 minutes to "indulge" and then be expelled, unless they desisted.

"If Father Hesburgh doesn't make Pope, I want him to be the next director of the FBI," Capp said.

**E.U. plane down in Korea**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Search plans were called off in Japan under protective cover of jet fighter escorts yesterday for the Navy's reconnaissance plane which North Korea claimed it shot down with 31 men aboard.

The Defense Department said only that the plane, capable of carrying six tons of radar and other electronic monitoring gear, had been missing since about midnight EST Monday.

"We have no information at this time which confirms the sighting of any survivors," it said late yesterday morning.

North Korea, in a radio broad- cast monitored in Tokyo, said the plane was "downed with a single shot at a high altitude" after it "infiltrated deep into its air space."

The Pentagon said the aircraft had orders to fly no closer than 50 nautical miles from the North Korean coast and actually 90 miles at sea when last heard from. North Korea claims its air and sea extend 12 miles from its shores.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said that the administration believes the plane was more than 100 nautical miles off the North Korean coast when it was attacked.

A spokesman said the air craft, carrying 30 Navy person nel and an enlisted Marine, was on a routine reconnaissance mis sion similar to hundreds flown over international waters in that area since 1950.

Its specific mission was not disclosed. The assumption among other informed quarters was that it probably was monitoring Soviet and Communist Chinese communications.

The Soviet Union and South Korea were asked to assist in the search, centered in the Sea of Japan, within 95 miles west of the northern North Korean coast. U.S. destroyers Tucker and Dale steamed out of Sasebo, Japan, to join the operation.

The White House said President Nixon was awakened early in the morning to be told of the loss of the plane by his national security affairs adviser, Dr. Richard Kissinger, then that he was being asked to the briefing.

"The President will be kept informed of this matter throughout the day," a spokesman said.

The President briefed Republican congressional leaders at the White House on available details. The legation and Japanese government afterward that they had been asked to keep quiet until more was known.

Of one them, Sen. Hugh Scott, R. Pa., said the administration was considering "all appropriate measures."

Nixon scheduled a meeting of the National Security Council for 10 a.m. Wednesday at which he had been told of the EC121 was to be discussed, but spokesman said the meeting was set before the incident.

On "Academic Freedom," Mandate sent to SLC

Several topics were discussed and acted upon last night at the meeting of the Notre Dame Student Senate.

A written report of an investigation into the Pornography and Censorship Conference was distributed and explained by report chairman John Zimmerman. The report sought to clarify the issue of Academic Freedom, pointing out that confusion arising from confrontations during the conference was due to "a lack of a common understanding of what Academic Freedom is."

The committee Pornography report reviewed events of the conference, quoted discussions of involved people, and included a number of definitions of Academic Freedom by representatives of the factions of the university.

The report concluded there was nothing amongst the different definitions of academic freedom received and that none of the definitions was sufficient. In addition, it was the finding of the pornography investigating committee that until there is a widely known and clearly understood definition of academic freedom, it would be in vain to argue the issues of the recent controversial conference, or "any other activity of the University."

As a result of its findings, the committee recommended that the Senate "mandate the Student Life Council to establish a clear definition of Academic Freedom."

The committee findings were accepted by the Senate and the recommendation passed.

In other action, the Senate discussed and approved recent cabinet appointments made by S.H.P. McKeena. Approval for people newly occupying the posts was generally voiced by Senate members last night. Some debate arose, however, over the Student Government Appropriation of Bernie Ryan to the job of Off-Campus Coordinator. Brenn-Phillipson Senator Richard Hunter said the general feeling in his hall was that Ryan's appointment was a "smack of cynicism." Hunter said that Ryan's political qualifications were not being questioned, but supported his statement by referring to Dedrick's labeling Ryan "the hero of the off-campus election."
Student arrested in Hampton protest march

A Notre Dame student, Harry Tarkenton, was arrested in Hampton County, South Carolina while participating in a protest march. Tarkenton was a member of the NAACP Easter Project sponsored by the Notre Dame student government. He was charged with "obstructing traffic."

The march was led by the head of the local branch of the NAACP, Mr. Michael Moors. Pete Mcinerney, the ND student who organized the trip, commented on the purpose of the march.

"We wanted to show solidarity and unity of local black power. We marched on the post office because it was the only activity and unification of local black community and unification of local black community and unification of local black community."

According to Mcinerney, about 250 people participated in the march. Twenty-five students from the trip participated, including three St. Mary's girls and one student from Holy Cross junior college.

The march covered about a mile. The participants carried signs concerning "jobs, recreation facilities, and increased welfare benefits."

Upon arriving at the Post Office, "we walked past it and crossed the street several times. The police grabbed Harry, who was near the end of the line and arrested him for blocking traffic," Mcinerney said.

Mcinerney commented that he felt that "the charge was not legitimate, under the circumstances."

Mcinerney stated upon seeing Tarkenton arrested, Mike Moore Jr., son of the head of the NAACP chapter, walked over to find out what was going on. He was also arrested for interfering with an officer in the line of duty. When Moore resisted, the police promptly charged him with "threatening the life of a sheriff."

"Seeing his son being arrested, Mr. Moore came over to advise him to go peacefully. He was then arrested, for interfering with an officer in the line of duty," Mcinerney stated.

Caroline Blake, "youth leader" of the NAACP, was also arrested on the same charge.

"Upon hearing of the arrest of her husband and son, Mrs. Moore went over to the jail and attempted to gain entry. She was refused, and when she attempted to get in, she was shoved in the face by a cop," Mcinerney declared.

The marchers arrived at the jail, and asked for and received permission to stage a sit-in. The sit-in lasted for about six hours, at the end of which all persons arrested except Mike Moore Jr. were released on $500 bail.

Moore's bail was set at $5000 because of the additional charge. Mcinerney also commented on what he felt was discriminatory treatment that the marchers received from people in town.

"During the sit-in we sent some people to buy some food at a local restaurant. When the owner learned that they were with the group that had marched, he refused to serve them. When they came back we immediately sent out a second group which was also refused service."

"We called the FBI and the next day they sent down a couple of agents. We filed charges against the owner and we expect the government to prosecute them for violation of the Civil Rights Act," Mcinerney stated.

"Moore went over to the jail and asked his wife to get in, she was elbowed in the face by a cop," Mcinerney said.

After their release the group turned back to their assembly point. During the march Mcinerney commented that "most people drove a VW through the line of march."

"Several students narrowly missed being hit. The police immediately arrested him and charged him with "reckless driving and assault with intent to kill."

That night the group met to decide on their course of action. A march was planned for the next day but some students refused to participate for fear of arbitrary arrest. Mcinerney contacted Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.

"Mcinerney told Hesburgh that a special representative from the governor had warned the students that if violence occurred during the march they would be charged with "crossing state lines with intent to incite a riot."

"Fr. Hesburgh promised to do all he could if there was any students arrested," Mcinerney remarked.

Fr. Hesburgh, when contacted Monday, stated that he "knew about the trip since they've been going down there for the past four years, but I did not know about the march." He went on to say that he had "advised them to contact the regional director of the Civil Rights Commission in case of any trouble."

"The regional director is right on top of things and he would be in the best position to help them," Hesburgh declared.

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Leor speaks on Mideast Defends Israeli goals

A member of the Chicago Israeli Delegation, Mr. Leor, discussed the Middle Eastern problem last evening in the law auditorium, and clarified the reason for the extreme difficulty in bringing peace to that part of the world.

"The problem is very complex," Mr. Leor pointed out, "because emotion as well as facts are involved. The reason Arabs and Jews cannot sit down and come to a mutual agreement is simple, and that reason is the question of Israel's existence. The Arabs have told us, 'Your very existence is an aggression against our nations.'"

Leor presented a brief resume of the struggle of the Jewish people since the creation of the state of Israel in 1948, and mentioned that Israel is forced to live continually in an atmosphere comparable to that of the Cuban crisis.

"Israel wants nothing but peace," he continued, "and the Big Four powers cannot legislate or impose peace on unwilling peoples."

Mr. Leor emphasized the vulnerable position that his nation was in, and noted that the United Nations guarantees of security for Israel were hardly sufficient to frighten the Arabs into wanting a lasting peace.

"Western peoples find it difficult to understand the Arab logic, which is content to wage a minor war for a hundred years until their aim is achieved," he suggested.

"Only by recognizing the right of Israel to survive can any hope of a lasting peace be achieved. Yet we are now engaged in a war, under the guise of terrorism, and we will continue to treat guerilla attacks as requiring some Israelianswer.

"When you fight for your life, you don't fight with gloves." Leor concluded his talk by emphasizing again that the only wish of the Jewish people is that they be allowed to live in peace in a peaceful world.

New dorm named

The University has announced that it is naming one of the four new high rise dorms Joseph Grace, in memorial to the father of the donor of the hall, Mr. J. Peter Grace.

The younger Mr. Grace, a member of the Board of Trustees and President of W.R. Grace and Company, a shipping company which employs over 60,000 people, donated the money for the construction of the dorm. The dorm which is currently under construction will accommodate 250 students and will be done by September. The elder Mr. Grace, after whom the dorm will be named, was a close friend and advisor of the late John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., and Notre Dame President from 1934 to 1939. He received an honorary degree from the University in 1937.

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CLASS ELECTIONS for next year's

Soph., Junior, & Senior CLASS OFFICERS

(1) Pick Up Petitions -April 16 6pm
(2) Return Petitions -April 18 11am
(3) Campaign Begins -April 18 12noon
(4) Campaign Ends -April 23 2am
(5) Election Day -April 23

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Irish offense—a question mark

The cover of the spring football guide sent out by the ND Sports Information Office is trying to make a point. There are eleven small rectangles on that cover representing the offensive team and in nine of them are question marks. On one, two, left guard and tackle, are filled in by pictures of Larry DeNardo and Jim Reilly. Apparently, Ara Parseghian is in trouble this year.

Not quite. As football prac-
tice gets into high gear this week, there are plenty of candi-
dates to erase those ques-
tion marks. Actually, the cover is slightly far-fetched. No one is going to remove Joe Theismann (If coaches’ prayers could grow ball players, Theismann would be a high-rise dorm) from the quar-
terback spot. The little sopho-
more (6’7, 210 lb.) was sixth in rushing and tied for fourth in scoring last year, besides being the runner-up passer.

Feeding Joe the ball will probably be Mike Oriard, a 6’7, 215 lb. junior who started most of the second half of last season. There are several hopefuls for the other line slots. Two-year letterman Chuck Kennedy (6’5”, 240 lb.) and Larry Breihan (6’4”, 230 lb.) should play the other tackle spot. There are no returning linemen besides DeNardo at guard, and Ara may try Scott Hempel there instead of at leftbacker.

Veteran Paul Snow and Nick Furling will have their hands full trying to nail down the split post. Two talented fresh-
men, Mark Brandi and Bill Threat, both 6’7”, figure to give the vets a battle. On the other side of the line, junior Dewey Puskon (6’6”, 220 lb.) has fresh-
men Scott Williams (6’7”, 210 lb.) to worry about.

Besides praying that Theis-
mann gets bigger, Ara had better pray he doesn’t get hurt. The roster lists six other signal callers but none is a letterman. And the freshmen’s are not particularly promising. On the other hand, someone should invent another backfield position to take care of the overflow. Danny Allan and Ed Ziegler are back, but the hoopea is all about the freshmen: Tom Gateman, Andy Huff, and Bob Minnix. If Ernie Jackson’s knee holds up, he’ll be in the thick of the light. Fallback let-
terfem Jeff Zimmerman won’t have an easy time holding off freshmen John “Chico” Cze-
skowki.

The defense should eat a few dates to erase those other ques-
tion marks. But none is a letterman. And the other line slots. Two-year players, Theismann would be a letterman Chuck Kennedy (6’4”, 215 lb.) and Terry Brennan with only a weakness at defcn­
se. Sophomore John Ray McCoy (3’77 in Business Economi.:s) and performed well on the division along with Arnzen (3.07 in Economics) are John Saumunski, Seton Hall (3.4 in History); Wayne Huckle, Davidson (3.68 in Psychology); Joseph Smith, Oklahoma State (3.77 in Business Administration) and Kenny Heitz, UCLA (3.29 in Economics).

Alabama picked second with Ohio Wesleyan third. Ritchie Doyle, crowed by Jerry Melan, was the low-point skipper in “A” Division.

Over the weekend of April 5-6, the Irish ventured to Boston for the Bosotn Dinghy Cup. The competition, among others the Ivy League, Navy and the Coast Guard, proved to be too tough and ND finished far down the seventeen-team field.

The Club freshmen held a meet over the March 29-30 weekend. In 20 degree weather, Wisconsin took first. Notre Dame placed second with Ohio Wesleyan third. The poor skippers of the regatta came from Southern Illinois. When two boats capsized, the last race of “B” Division was cancelled.

The Irish trosh led from start to finish to win their Grimaldi title. They held over Villanova, winning in 7:21.4. Earlier in the week, Notre Dame beat Worcester but lost to a powerhouse high school delegation from St. John’s of Worcester. The Irish also lost to the Amherst JV and the U. of Massachusetts.

Basketball

Two-time Irish basketball captain Bob Arzen has been selected, as one of fifteen senior scholar-athletes, to receive a $1,000 postgraduate scholarship. There were three five-man divisions in the award group, sponsored by the NCAA: University, College, and A.-large. In order to qualify, these seniors earned better than a 3.0 average and performed well on the hardwood. In the University division along with Arzen (3.07 in Economics) are John Saumunski, Seton Hall (3.4 in History); Wayne Huckle, Davidson (3.68 in Psychology); Joseph Smith, Oklahoma State (3.77 in Business Administration) and Kenny Heitz, UCLA (3.29 in Economics).

Baseball

Back in the North after a Texas vacation trip, Jake Kime’s diamond nine defeated Detroit in an away game last Monday, 6-3. The Irish picked up six runs in the first inning, all unearned. A bases-loaded error let in one run and catcher Jim Wright’s double brought in three more. Notre Dame, now 3-3 on the season, then failed to get a hit for the remainder of the game. Jim Philips, who drove in Wright with a first stanza single, raised his pitching mark to 1-0. He got relief help from Ron Schmitz in the eighth.

Defensive Captain Bob Olson heads up a strong crew of line-
backer prospects: Joe Freebery, Tim Kelly, and Larry Schu-
macher from last year. Bob Neidert, Vito Raconcelli, and Jim Wright off the injury list; and freshmen Eric Paton and Tim Patulski pushing for places in the line. Sophomore Pat Madron also returns.

Sailing

The Sailing Club captured first place in the Columbus Star Trophy Regatta on April 12. The meet, held at Ohio State’s course, consisted of fourteen schools. The University of Michigan placed second with Ohio Wesleyan third. Ritchie Doyle, crowed by Jerry Melan, was the low-point skipper in “A” Division.

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Crew

Back in the great Northeast, Notre Dame’s Crew Club placed eighth in the seventh annual Grimaldi Memorial Regatta after winning two of three dual meets. The Irish dropped a race to the University of Massachusetts, but came back to defeat Worcester Poly and Amherst. Last year’s trouble spot, the defensive backfield, looks solid. John Gasser, Don Reid, Jay Standing, and Chuck Zloch re-
turn. Good-looking newcomers are Clarence Ellis, who packs plenty of speed, and Ralph Stepanik, who ran an inter-
national back for a TD in a frosh game this fall.

Saturday, Villanova took the Grimaldi title, edging out East Carolina in 6:58.2 over the 2,000-meter course. Notre Dame pulled in three lengths behind in 7:12.6, thirteen seconds ahead of Holy Cross. The Irish almost didn’t get to compete as host St. John’s (the meet was held at Orchard Beach, the Bronx) didn’t come up with the promised shell. Blessed Sacrament High School of New Rochelle provided one.

The Irish trosh led from start to finish to win their Grimaldi race. They held over Villanova, winning in 7:21.4. Earlier in the week, Notre Dame beat Worcester but lost to a powerhouse high school delegation from St. John’s of Worcester. The Irish also lost to the Amherst JV and the U. of Massachusetts.

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