The SLC approves Junior cars and receives Porno Conf. Report

By Dave Lamurers

The student Life Council met last week in order to discuss the petition for junior cars for on campus students. However, an amendment was made to require "a minimum of insurance for junior cars," in order to discourage the off-campus students, to be determined before school ends this year.

Concerning the recent Scholastic article on "Lawlessness," Professor James Massey disclaimed that the quotations in the article were obtained from the SLC investigating committee furnishings at the Pornography Conference.

Father James Burchell added that the problem of the student government deficit, which Student Government Treasurer John Coughlin estimated would be five to ten thousand dollars.

Junior cars

The motion for on campus junior cars with 100 on campus juniors was passed and presented to the President of the Student Union Social Commission's planned concert program.

Student Government officials plan to meet before the end of the school year, to determine the junior cars. Father Riehe and student government officials plan to meet before the end of the school year, so that the minimum requirements can be determined.

What we want to see, according to student government officials, is that students are dissatisfied with the concerts.

Dave Vecchi, Student Union Social Commission, found fault with several statements made in the student life circular, which hard rock "would have a worse effect on a larger segment of the student body than on the students themselves.

"What we want to see," he said, "is that students are not dissociated with the concerts.

Three Notre Dame students, Brett Huston, Greg Brown, and Terry McClaskey, are planning to conduct a petition drive in order to have a concert with the Student Union Social Commission's planned concert program.

"We feel the idea was to suggest that there is still time to change the plans," he said, "and that the necessity of establishing insurance regulation for graduate cars.

Father James Shirts pointed out that the in order for the junior cars to continue.

Since at least 55 students are planning to attend, the junior cars will be more popular than what they get in the regular season.

Father Riehe spoke about the major security problems that will be encountered by the increased number of cars.

There will be stacks of questionnaires available in the dining halls, at the evening meal on Wednesdays and Thursdays. The questionnaires will be given out to students in order to have a survey of the junior cars.

There are two reasons for this, according to Father Riehe, one being that the students have "lost their taste." The other reason is that the students have "lost their taste for expressing their dissatisfaction in a rational way.

We hope other students will follow," he said, "or we will lose what remains of the student body.

Vecchi outlined the procedure for the survey, which the student government officials plan to conduct in order to arrange concerts according to the dominant student desires.

Vecchi also said that neither the Hennes Mancini concert, or the Sriggie Mendes Concert lost money, as stated in the circular.

Myron Gallagher

The SLC approves Junior cars and receives Porno Conf. Report

By Glen Corso

Robert Hall was appointed Chairman of the Sophomore Literary Conference, and Richard Fitzgerald was appointed along with Hall, as associate chairman.

"I am very much looking forward to the festival," he said, "I am looking forward to the festival because of my experience, and his leadership ability, and because we felt that he could communicate with the various authors and alumni groups.

Hall's appointment was voted upon by the five class officers, after two interviews. Acting as advisor to the class officers were John Mis, and Jim McCarragher.

There will be a committee set up to administer the festival. They will include a finance committee, publicity committee, and special committee. The festival will be sponsored by a $5,000 grant from the Student Union. The grant will be used to finance the festival.

Hall has been active in SLC activities for the past year. He was a member of the Mock Election, the Pornography Conference, the Black Power Forum, and was editor of the newsletter.

When asked about the concept of the Literary Festival, Hall replied, "The festival is a way in which we can get across the stories that weren't included in the Scholastic article.

"We hope that a writer coming here would derive more than just money or publicity, but would like to give something of Notre Dame. We are very much looking forward to the festival," he said, "It will be an opportunity for people at Saint Mary's and South Bend to derive something of the university."

"I was impressed with the enthusiasm and the ability of the people involved," Hall stated. "Ray Connell's choice was by no means an easy choice. It's impossible to please a group of people who are going to stay on and work for the betterment of the festival." When asked about SMC involvement with the festival, Hall said, "We would like some girls from St. Mary's to join in. We plan to have a committee made up of St. Mary's girls, and we are now looking for girls to staff it.

Due to the financial situation of the student government, there is a question of a cut in the $5,000 grant to run the festival is a big talk between the authors and students."
D’Aurora to run Parents Wknd

Last night Junior Class President Barry Doyle named Jim D’Aurora as the General Chairman for next year’s Junior Parents Weekend. D’Aurora will also serve next year as Executive Secretary of the Student Union. The appointment was made in light of recommendation by Jay Fitzsimmons, this year’s chairman of the Junior Parents Weekend.

Concerning the Parents Weekend, D’Aurora commented, “We’d like to restructure the weekend so that it is not a glorified weekend, but rather one of routine.”

D’Aurora said they hope for a variety of events such as Bengal Ballots, but that they would like the parents to meet Notre Dame without the excitement of a football Saturday and formal dances.

A major problem confronting the Parents Weekend, D’Aurora said, is the lack of participation by the faculty in the four college receptions. In light of this problem, D’Aurora hopes that the college receptions can be narrowed to a department level reception “whereby our parents will meet our advisors and immediate faculty members assisting in our education,” or broadened with the idea of a “faculty panel discussion from each college, concerning current events, problems in education, or campus problems.”

D’Aurora stressed the fact that many students will be needed to investigate possible plans for next year’s Junior Parents weekend. Call Rak has been appointed executive coordinator of the weekend, and Brian Zevnik, who will serve as secretary of the Class of ‘71, has been named executive secretay for the weekend.

Applications are now being accepted for many other positions. A chairman is needed for the main dinner, which D’Aurora emphasized as one of the most important events and therefore requiring a responsible and dedicated chairman.

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THE WORLD TODAY

Seminarists join ‘takeover’ epidemic by United Press International

Seminarists staged takeovers of buildings on campuses of two colleges yesterday.

On other campuses, Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes sought court action to shut down the seminar student union building at Lincoln University in Jefferson City. State police patrolled fringes of the Southern University campus in Baton Rouge, La. Classes resumed at violence-racked City College of New York and Howard University in Washington D.C.

About 50 seminarists took over the administration building of Union Theological Seminary in New York City in support of the demands of black militant James Forman for “reparations” to American Negroes.

Andover Newton Theological Seminary in Newton, Mass., about 30 students seized the administration building when all white board of trustees failed to meet and consider demands for blacks on the board. They disrupted operations in the building. The executive staff left. A spokesman said they had not decided how long they would hold the building. Only five of the seminary’s 600 students are black.

Nixon to give Vietnam progress report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon confirmed for the first time yesterday with his military chief in Vietnam and announced he would report to the nation on Wednesday on prospects of ending the war.

White House officials said the President would not use the speech to announce a limited withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams flew into Washington unannounced yesterday afternoon for closed-door talks with the White House conference, described as a general review of the military situation. The new, intensive wave of Viet Cong mortar attacks and whether they constitute a significant eastern offensive were discussed, White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler said.

Fortas to resign rumor: ‘very reliable’

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Paul J. Fannin, (R., Ark.) said he has “very reliable” information that Abe Fortas will resign this week from the Supreme Court. Fannin said the information came to him from a Washington attorney in a position to know. He would not name him.

At the same time, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell confirmed that he met secretly with Chief Justice Earl Warren to give him “certain information known by me which might be of aid to him.”

Mitchell’s terse announcement confirmed Newsweek magazine’s report of a Mitchell-Warren meeting. Newsweek said the attorney general called on Warren at the request of President Nixon and to tell the chief justice of “far more serious” evidence against Fortas off the bench activities than those made public so far.

Astronauts prepare for moon shot

CAPE KENNEDY (UP) — Three astronauts practiced space flight on the ground yesterday in the final major rehearsal for the Apollo 10 moon orbiting adventure that begins Sunday.

Their launch crews, meanwhile, prepared the towering Apollo 10 space machine for the start of the 5½ day countdown at midnight.

Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan underwent their last head to toe medical checkup today and then hope to slow down the pace of training for the riskiest spaceflight yet undertaken in the moon program.

The space agency said the session was the last big simulation planned for the Apollo 10 crew in the int ricate, computer controlled containers which the pilots have relied on to simulate the flight of the Apollo 10.

The goal of the flight of Apollo 10 is to pave the way for a moon landing by two of the three Apollo 11 astronauts in July.

Apollo 10 is scheduled to set out for the moon at 12:49 p.m. EDT Sunday and swing into lunar orbit 76 hours later. The astronauts will circle the moon for 2½ days to check out lunar landing machinery, to improve moon navigation techniques and to inspect the Apollo 11 landing site on the Sea of Tranquility.

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Hesburgh featured in NY Times Magazine

By Bruce Bowles

Notre Dame and Father Hesburgh were the subjects of a feature article in Sunday's (May 11) New York Times Magazine. Thomas Fleming, a freelance writer for the Times, gathered the material for his article from a recent visit to the campus and his interviews with Father Hesburgh and some students.

In his examination of Notre Dame life and Father Hesburgh's relation with it, Fleming stressed Father Hesburgh's role as an administrator "walking on a tightrope of his own creation." On one side, the students; on the other, the alumni.

He dealt with Father Hesburgh's letter of February 17 extensively. Remarks of condemnation or commendation are cited from a wide variety of sources: from the President of the United States to a "junior" who is prominent in Notre Dame student politics.

Fleming sums up Father Hesburgh's name: he is a "priest and university president, Catholic and American." Hesburgh's Irish and German ancestry are mentioned as reasons for his "tough response" and also for his "willingness to be loved."

The article continued with an account of Hesburgh's rise to prominence. After ascending to the Presidency in 1952, he became well known for his activities on the Ford Foundation and received invitations to sit in high positions on government and private institutions. He is now a member of more than thirty boards and commissions and devotes "about 100 days a year to government and/or foundation service."

How does he keep up with his job as an administrator? Fourteen-hour work days in Fleming's opinion. Doctors at the Mayo Clinic, however, have warned him that continuing his present ways will shorten his life by as much as ten years.

The stress is becoming even more severe. The alumni remember the "Good Old Notre Dame" that they attended, and even the 5,000-name petition in support of the Viet Nam war three years ago. Now they witness the abolishment of the Patriot of the Year Award and scandal about the Dow and CIA demonstrations.

Then Fleming cites the Pornographic Conference—"if someone had plotted to embarrass the Hesburgh administration, they could not have devised a more diabolical scenario." With the sudden appearance of the letter, "they (some student leaders) felt it was a desperate effort by Hesburgh to regain his crumbling image."

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The Notre Dame Soccer Club walked off the field Friday afternoon with a 1-1 tie with Goshen College. It was a hard fought contest from the start. Goshen came from the opening kick-off and scored within the first three minutes of play. They scored on a left-footed shot from the outside. It was a tough goal, on the first penetration of the game and one of the few the Irish defense was to allow all day. The defense, led by Captain Greg Abrams, Rick Coleman and Ken Foley constantly thwarted Goshen offensives the entire afternoon. It was Foley especially who was effective at his left-fullback position, working with Abrams to start Irish fast-breaks. The first half ended with the visitors leading 1-0, but the Irish front line soon permeated the Goshen defense to score with 15 minutes remaining in the third period. Fred Robot scored from in close with the assist coming from John Amato. The Irish fought through the Goshen line many times in the second half and completely controlled play. It was only the statics of the line that kept the score from being greater. Bob McAlear, the Irish goalie, played a fantastic game saving several shots that were certain scores. This game ends the Irish undefeated spring soccer season, with a record of 2-0-1.

Bob Battaglio improved tremendously from last weekend, shooting a 70 to lead Rev. Clarence Durbin's golfers to a fourth place tie in the Michigan State Invitational on Saturday. The medalist honor went to Michigan's Rod Sampier, who had a 69.

Indiana pulled off a mild upset in the team competition, winning over Purdue and Ohio State. The Hoosiers had 362 strokes, three less than the Boilermakers. Michigan, N.D, and Ohio State came in at 371. There were 25 schools entered.

Bob Wison, who played so well last week at Columbus, had 88 for the round and led Notre Dame in the individual competition.

The results of the time trials have been released. The Notre Dame Soccer Club will be in the No. 2 Grand Prix Go-Kart Race have been released. The winners of the 20-lap sprint race will be No. 44, the Sports Car Club with a time of 15:40.8. Second place went to the No. 7 of Alumni Hall who won at a time of 15:57.8.

The official line-ups for the race were determined by the time trials, the results of which were a reversal of the sprint race. Alumni had the best 2-lap time of 1:33.266. The Sports Car Club will be in the No. 2 position when the Grand Prix Race gets underway next Saturday. Their time was 1:33.333 for 2 laps. Walsh Hall with No. 29 came in 3rd with a time of 1:34.501.

The results of the time trials and sprint race will be put to the test at 1:30 May 17th Grand Prix Race Day.

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The man behind the merger

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Somebody had to make the move and in the end it turned out to be the one man nobody ever expected to--Art Modell, the National Football League's youngest owner of the Cleveland Browns.

It hadn't to be him because he's a martyr, nor did he do it for the money as some already erroneously believe. He did it for the common reason in the world--"for the good of all"--and if there are those who take that to mean for his own good as well, Art Modrell isn't going to bother arguing the point.

As happens whenever 25 millionaires get together in the same room, Modell, the 26th, was in Doctors Hospital with bleeding ulcer. There was considerable difference of opinion over which NFL clubs should move into the much younger, less established American Football League.

The prevailing sentiment was "let George do it" and for awhile NFL officials were looking exactly as foolish as the major league baseball owners did when they were going around in the same unbroken circles trying to find themselves a suitable commissioner.

But there are some good thinking men in the NFL also, mostly men who will put the game ahead of their selfish interests, and did this past weekend.

Pete Rozelle, the football commissioner, is one of those who worked hardest. When the 25 millionaires in his Park Avenue office, who sat there 33 hours and 45 minutes all told, predicted they were "too tired" from time to time, Rozelle insisted they stay until they could hammer out an agreement.

So Rozelle deserves any extra fanfare he gets. So does Carroll Rosenblum of the Baltimore Colts and Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who agreed to go into the AFL along with the Browns.

But one man possibly deserves more credit than all the rest and Paul Brown picked him out. Brown's choice was Art Modell, who originally objected to moving his ball club to the AFL.

"I just feel that's all to his credit," Brown said of Modell when asked how he felt about the NFL president and Cleveland owner changing his mind.

"It was his decision that what is best for pro football is best for everyone."

Those who are now saying Modell, Rosenbloom and Rooney "sold out" for the money, an estimated $1 million apiece couldn't be more wrong.

None of the three asked for any money. The idea to give them some came from the 13 other NFL owners who felt the three new representatives in the American conference should be compensated for the natural losses in receipts they are bound to incur because the new ballparks in Cincinnati and Kansas City won't be ready for at least another year.

Besides, none of the three are hurting that much for money that they can bid the NFL for free."

The next logical question then is why would such a hide bound NFL man like Modell consent to over to the rival circuit, and from his room at Doctors Hospital where he's still on a bland diet, he undertook to furnish the answer.

"A week ago this past Friday night May 2 I had dinner with Pete Rozelle and Modell said, 'You know, I have a surprise for you. I felt, l felt, was to deliver three teams now so as to preserve the good of the good of the American-East and the American-West."

"That was the first time Rozelle had any inkling I would even consider moving his club to the other league, but Modell had a surprise in store for himself, or rather a shock, when he returned to his hotel room hire for the alignment meetings.

He fell unconscious that night and was taken to the hospital where he has been since. But he has kept in touch by telephone.

"I made my decision this past Friday," he said, "but before I did I spoke with Wellington Mara of the New York Giants and Dan Rooney. I wanted to make sure the Rooney's knew my position and that the Giants wouldn't.""

"Originally, I was dedicated to a 16-10 staton quo," says Modell about the alignment. "I wanted 16-10 for two years. But the best thing, I felt, was to deliver three teams now so as to preserve the rivalry and maintain competition. Now that it has been done, I feel happy. It's been rough. I haven't had a smoke in nine days."