An Tostal plans set

by Bob Quistenhoff
Staff Reporter

April's hours bring hay, balloons, surprises, and lots of fun, games and prizes—all part of An Tostal, Notre Dame's annual spring festival.

one game

An Tostal, Gaelic, for "festival," is sponsored by the Hall President's Council for "fun, games, and relaxation completely unaffected by price inflation," said Steve Jeselnick Sunday afternoon.

As Chairman of An Tostal Weekend, he announced the dates of the event are April 26, 27, and 28. All members of the ND-SMC community can participate in most of the festivities for the traditional fee of $0.00, according to Jeselnick.

the Irish Wake

Only one event, the Irish Wake which ends the festival, requires an admission fee. The Wake offers all the beer one can drink for $3.00 per couple. It will be held at the South Bend Army. Jeselnick assured a lively time, quoting last year's An Tostal booklet which stated, "The only difference between an Irish Wake and an Irish wedding is one less drunk.

New events added to the traditional agenda are "Find Your Mate" (while blindfolded), a beerbender contest, a search for a needle in a haystack, a pie eating contest, the Beerslayer, a flour blowing competition. In the original contributions,And, an unbelievable—and as yet secret—prize, inspired by Lyman Hall's entry of an elephant in 1972's tug-of-war, will be awarded to the Notre Dame or St. Mary's hall which "features the most spectacular and original contribution to An Tostal Weekend."

Jeselnick reported that one hall is believed to be constructing a giant balloon to monitor the celebration from an altitude of 300 feet. Even national figures may take an active role in the festival, according to Jeselnick. He confided, "I've heard a rumor that Charlton Heston himself will lead the score or more of chariots and their human steeds around the An Tostal arena prior to the Bon-Har chariot race."

Jeselnick said the An Tostal booklet, which details the events and the rules for the various contests, will be distributed shortly after spring break. "Gentle Thursday" will start the weekend with a specially prepared Irish Lunch, courtesy of Mr. Price. The day's highlights include a Trivia Bowl, kite flying contest, the "Find Your Mate" contest, and a flour blowing competition. In the athletic feature of the day, the Fighting Irish, sporting boxing gloves, will face the winner of the ND vs. SMC girls' basketball pairing.

Frivolous Friday "Frivolous Friday" contains a quarter pitching contest, impersonation contest, old tire race, and the Bookstore Basketball Tournament finals between two Dome teams. Said Jeselnick, "We'd love to see someone break the world's record for the egg toss on "Frivolous Friday." It's currently 20 feet."

The final day of the festival, "Sunny Saturday," features a decathlon, road rally, bicycle race, trucking contest, frisbee tournament, chariot race, tug-of-war,ouch, touch football championships, the search for a needle in a haystack, a pie eating contest, the beerbender contest, and "the return to the mud pit."

These activities will be centered around "Splendor in the Grass," a picnic for the entire ND-SMC community.

free concert

Entertainment will be plentiful, especially Friday night. In addition to "The Fourth Origianl An Tostal Amateur Hour," the HPC will co-sponsor a "free concert" by a spectacular group—whose identity will be kept secret—with the Student Union, Jeselnick added.

Saturday evening's Irish Wake at the South Bend Army will close the An Tostal Weekend.

Jeselnick requested that all students be invited to Wednesday night's meeting in the Breen-Phillips Chapel at 7:30 p.m. At that time events will be assigned so that preparations for the festivities can begin.

 NRLS

On The Inside
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irish edge South Carolina...page 7

It's getting to be that time of year—when books, and studies are blissfully forgotten for a tranquil setting and cherished company. (Staff photo by Mike Budd)

Vol. VII, No. 73
Monday, March 5, 1973
THE OBSERVER
serving the notre dame - st. mary's community

Martial law

stays election

by Mike beam
Staff Reporter

The complex, often chaotic, processes of student government elections apparently came to a temporary halt over the weekend, as compromise meetings between principals Bob Kersten, Dennis Quakenbush and Jim Clarke resulted in the declaration of "martial law," plans to write a new student government constitution.

Factors which led to the technologically illiterate suspension of Sunday's presidential election and the Student Government Constitution reportedly included a general feeling among student leaders that Sunday's scheduled election could not produce a representative SBP and dissatisfaction with the current "Board of Commissioners," arm of government.

According to Judicial Coordinator Greg Smith, some 28 pairs of elections announced themselves as candidates for the Student Body President and Vice President, at least ten of which had failed to produce an admitted petition, a situation which was deemed unacceptable by the Election Committee under Chairman Paul Dziedzic, the candidate with a simple plurality of vast east would have been the resultant compromise.

Such an arrangement entailed the possibility of a president being elected with less than 51 percent of the popular vote.

In addition, reports indicate that both of the principal tickets in the upcoming election might have been affected by the ballot.

Close courses indicate that current SBP Bob Kersten wished to avoid another term in that office, and SBVP Dennis "(Fih-Mc" Rime and Jim Clarke had come to a tacit agreement that neither would seek election.

Faced with what they saw as an inevitably indecisive election, student leaders met, according to sources, and hammered out the resultant compromise suspending elections until a new constitution incorporating the Hall Presidents Council into student government membership and the student leaders, according to Kersten, then acceded to this informal agreement.

As clauses in the present constitution, the four-party system was suspended, as was the potential for a presidential election or before March 10, or the ratification of an amendment to postpone the election by two-thirds of the SMC councilors were apparently disregarded in this action.

Flyers announcing the action stated "martial law" appeared Sunday. Reading in the humorous vein common to student government pronouncements, the poster referred to the Revolutionary Council for the Liberation of the Illiterate Rabbles, and detailed such restrictions as suspension of assembly in groups of four or more and "establishment of a dawn-to-dusk curfew."

A by-product of Friday's events was the resignation of Paul Dziedzic from his position as co-captain of the SBP. Dziedic stated "martial law" means, outside of being a "joke, is a temporary cessation of activities to give time to write a new constitution.

According to Smith, "What 'martial law' means, outside of being a joke, is a temporary cessation of activities to give time to write a new constitution. Smith said that the new constitution would "tentatively (continued on page 6)
Reddy lectures on insurance in first series of mini-courses

by Terry Keeney
Staff Reporter

Charles Reddy, the University Insurance Officer, explained some "Fundamentals of Insurance" last Thursday night in the first of a series of six mini-courses offered this semester by the Arts and Letters Council.

Reddy, who is also a lawyer and teaches a course in insurance at the Notre Dame Law School, gave his audience of sixty some helpful pointers in buying both property and personal and business insurance.

Reddy pointed out that property insurance for both building and contents, as well as insurance for fire and extended coverage ranging from wind damage to damage caused by a crashing airplane were essential for adequate coverage of a business. His advice to those interested in buying property insurance for both business and home was to insure for about 80 percent of the value of the property. "The land and improvements need not be insured in most cases since they will remain undamaged by a fire."

According to Reddy, the state of Indiana required all motorists to have property insurance and auto property damage insurance. He urged his audience to obtain uninsured motorists' coverage, contending that for only $5.00 a motorist can be insured up to $20,000 if the other party in an accident has no insurance.

Mr. Reddy explained that general public is often unaware of many insurance "bargains." Many companies offer open ended limit auto coverage "for nickels more than conventional coverage." This means that a policy providing $10,000 bodily and $20,000 property damage would cost as little as $50.00 (for bodily injury and $100.00 for property damage on conventional auto insurance policies.

In discussing the question of no-fault insurance, Reddy pointed out that courts in Cook County, Illinois were backed up 7 years largely due to the vast numbers of auto property damage suits in the dockets. In admitting that no-fault insurance would probably relieve this court backlog, Reddy warned that it would not stop insurance premiums from rising. "If I don't think it is financially possible for fees to go down if there is no possibility of companies wanting money in court from other companies."

When asked why most policies for businesses do not include flood insurance, Reddy replied, "Flood insurance is a separate coverage that is given only in a few areas.""When we are determining what is going to happen to our property, we must be more concerned with personal property than with the building itself."

Liberation is thus open to men. The theologians urged a shedding of roles on all's part and pushed for allowing men and women in church to, from several options for their lifestyles.

"We hear that a woman is not fulfilled until she gives herself to a man. In that right? I should be considering celibacy or forming of relations between the sexes other than heterosexual polarity, to be equally good moves.

Women who choose the option of motherhood today, said Rev. Way, after being urged to take this step by society, almost always conclude a failure to their end of the "prodi-" motherhood years.

"When women reach their forty's and their children are grown up and gone away, does society say, Good job, Woman, now come and use your creative powers to help us with our problems? No. The mothers are left stranded. They're told, Be good mothers, but you'll get no value for it." Their lecture followed an outline set by a sheet passed out to the audience offering issues and prospective answers to the problem of "Liberation and Passibilities," and frequent pauses were taken to allow these present to talk to each other about the problem just presented.

Among their suggestions to one giving a break the audience told the assembly that she believed "Liberation should be more an internal thing."

"I wouldn't want to liberate people into all kinds of internal upsets," she explained. She compared women to those physically handicapped, in whom, she said, "We sometimes find an admirable inner strength."

Theologians speak on liberation

The Observer is published daily during the college semester by student volunteers at the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $1.00 per year (10¢ per year for The Observer, John A. Glenn, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556). The Observer is not responsible for the opinions expressed by its contributors. MELODY

The Observer's new office is across from the Student Union.

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Executive interfering with legislative duties

by Pattie Conney
dept Reporter

The major threat to the governmental system of the United States comes from the tendency of the Executive Branch to usurp various powers of the Legislative Branch and the Defense Department, according to Commager. According to Henry Commager, Professor of American History at Amhurst College, the Executive Branch is interfering with legislative duties through its actions in the Gulf of Tonkin and other areas.

Commager avered in a speech delivered last night in the Alumni Library Auditorium.

It is Commager's view that the Viet Nam war has been largely a presidential war in that Presidents Johnson and Nixon waged war without a declaration of war by the Congress. The Gulf of Tonkin Resolution was used as an excuse to get into the war, but was later repealed, yet the war continued.

The intimidation of the media is the most serious attack coming from the executive department on the rights of the First Amendment, he felt. Commager cited as examples the tactics on such publications as The New York Times and The Washington Post, and added that the attack had spread to television in the form of Mr. Agnew's attacks and the anti-trust suits. Such actions would seem to indicate that the press doesn't have the right to criticize the government, an example being the subpoena of reporters in connection with the Watergate case.

Another struggle between Congress and the President is over the power of "the purse strings." In this instance, Commager points out, Nixon has repeatedly impounded funds appropriated by Congress. "There has been no other instance in our history where a President vetoed a proposal of Congress by killing programs voted in by Congress," he said.

Some of these programs include Model Cities, Desalinization plan, Urban Transport, Office of Education, and Biological Research.

The President, Commager argued, is asserting that he can hold over money for the next year, can destroy programs by not using the money appropriated, and is seriously eroding the legislative authority in appropriation.

Commager asserted that Congress should refuse appropriation to the Executive Branch and Defense Department until the President cooperates. Congress should definitely retract its power over the purse strings, and reassert its power over making peace and war. The power of Congress to confirm appointments should not be waived out of courtesy to the President.

Claims of Executive immunity and privilege should be rejected in regard to Senate hearings and investigations. More importantly, Congress should protect the media and their right to inform the American public of what is happening.

"The Legislative Branch has failed to support the American people and itself and so far has lacked the courage to recover its powers," he maintained.

Commager vehemently attacked secrecy in governmental operation. "If the Senate is not allowed to know what it is ratifying how can it ratify it?" A "shameful" increase in expenditure of $1 billion in one year--to what purpose no one knows. "Secrecy, deception, and duplicity are the characteristics of this administration," Commager stated.

The President, Commager declared, "with the result that there is no true picture of relations with Saigon, the peace negotiations, or the operations of SEATO, and the POWs."

The spread of secrecy has gone in all directions, along with punishment for those who violate the secrecy. The use of the Grand Jury to harass and punish instead of protecting rights as it was originally designed to do, is a grave abuse according to Commager.

Commager has written several books, including America in Perspective, Freedom and Order, and Freedom, Loyalty, and Dissent. Previously he was a professor in Columbia for 18 years, and is considered one of the most renowned historians in the country.

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The observer

Monday, March 5, 1973

3
Only Rational Thing

The Board of Commissioners and the present student government did not have the only rational thing that could be done last Saturday when they cancelled yesterday's election. The student body presidential election. Sunday's election had the trappings of an even greater farce than its two predecessors: there were 28 candidates at the point of cancellation and the list promised to be even longer.


The question is, "Have the students been had?" Have they been asked in bad faith to submit to the distasteful process of selecting a Student Body President under the pretense that such a person would, in fact, emerge from the elections of the past week? Have they, finally, been deceived—have we been deceived?

It will be several weeks—perhaps months—before the answer to this question can be made unequivocally. It is certainly true that the student body has nothing to show for what happened last week—except, perhaps, general disgust. But if this disgust takes concrete form in a document that restores the faith of the student body in its electoral processes and brings a new life to student government, then the actions of the past week will have been taken in good faith.

The most popular student leader in recent times has undertaken to produce such a document as his first real commitment to student government. We hope he and the other members of the committee are successful.

The Editorial Board
Little Big Screen

Again we have a week of made-for-television flicks and some are so naturally plots for next year. Normally the networks have tried to reserve new shows for the Christmas holidays and Valentine's Day for the new season but this year they have both reserved for April. The first made-for-TV proposed pilot is set for March 21.

The car he wishes to use as his demolisher is the heist scene is one of the more elaborate on the demolition derby of school campus. It makes every car in the show as Brock who quits the P.D.N.Y. and becomes a detective-a California detective agency in "Smells Like Teen Spirit". There are three great reruns a week on NBC with Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov, and Maximilian Schell in a story about characters, tune in at nine Friday on NBC. In jail, his brother, a soldier, takes to the show as Brock who quits the P.D.N.Y. and becomes a detective-a California detective agency in "Smells Like Teen Spirit".

Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland from Notre Dame graduate and actor-director Veldini a job cleaning zoo cages, beats tendersing a derby, he sees just such a car that will be a "hit". For sentimentalists of a serious charm, tune in at nine Friday on NBC. Kirk Butterfield among others and Teresa Winterfield are also some great car chases. Take to the show as Brock who quits the P.D.N.Y. and becomes a detective-a California detective agency in "Smells Like Teen Spirit".

The film is only great if it makes it work, few or no faults in this area, it is a proposed pilot. Ash Wednesday on ABC at 8:30, Waxhouse, author of The New Centurions starring Vic Morrow (Mar. 13), or Chas. A Jack Webb entree about undercover cops (Mar. 17), or Panbone in Crime with a female, Lee Grant and Harry Bellaver stars as Brock who quits the P.D.N.Y. and becomes a detective-a California detective agency in "Smells Like Teen Spirit".

The President's Analyst a seriocomic satric film about the psychology of the president and how he cannot escape the Secret Service agents when he tries to quit. No one is exempt from the movie-makers including the FBI. There are also some great car chases. Take to the show as Brock who quits the P.D.N.Y. and becomes a detective-a California detective agency in "Smells Like Teen Spirit".

John Savage and Nancy Fish as Brock who quits the P.D.N.Y. and becomes a detective-a California detective agency in "Smells Like Teen Spirit". Three years back, the second annual Star Trek convention is coming to New York and is a great put-on. You get to see the actual essence of Trek in all its strength. And Brando (circa "The Big Sleep") could be. Serious. The score featured a new Renaissance in an actual murder in 1963. It begins at nine Thursday and runs three hours on CBS. The film is a conglomeration of three half-hour segments entitled for the upcoming pilots, I think you would like to know that Gene Roddenbury has taken the title "The Marcus-Nelson Mystery". The film for the upcoming pilots, I think you would like to know that Gene Roddenbury has taken the title "The Marcus-Nelson Mystery".

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Pro-life organization becomes state-wide

by Leo Buchignani
Staff Reporter

The Student Coalition for the Human Life Amendment announced its formation as a statewide organization with chapters at Notre Dame, St. Mary's, Purdue, Indiana University, Fort Wayne, and Indianapolis.

The program of the Coalition is to generate student interest and public pressure for the passage of the Human Life Amendment recently proposed in Congress by Rep. Lawrence Hogan of Maryland. Rep. Hogan has written a telegram endorsing the Coalition and its efforts, which reads, "Congratulations on your efforts to reverse the Supreme Court's January 22 decision on abortion. I appreciate your support of my amendment. We don't have an easy road before us but with the support of all Americans who cherish the dignity of human life we will succeed. I wish you every success in your efforts in Indiana and hope you will expand to other states as well."

The Human Life Amendment would prohibit the United States or any state from depriving any human being of life without due process of law from the moment of conception, forbidding such things as abortion and euthanasia. "This amendment has become necessary because of the Supreme Court decision of Jan. 22, 1973, which concluded that the child in the womb is not a person but merely a growth within the mother. The child, consequently, has no human or Constitutional rights and may be destroyed practically at the convenience of the mother," said Mark Souder, co-chairman of the Coalition and a Notre Dame graduate business student.

Rich Maggi, a Notre Dame senior who is organizational director for the Coalition, said, "The Coalition will be sending speakers to twenty-two Notre Dame dorms within the next few weeks. Dr. Charles Rice of the Notre Dame Law School was the guest speaker for the first dorm meeting in Grace Hall last Monday. Dr. Rice, a noted national leader of the Pro-life cause, stated in his recent appeal to the Commission on Civil Rights concerning abortion: "Millions upon millions of innocent children will be legally killed by abortion in the wake of the Supreme Court decision of January 22, 1973. The situation calls for forthright action to eliminate this denial of equal protection in the administration of justice. It would be indefensible... to stand by, inert and passive, in the face of the mounting slaughter of defenseless children in the womb."

"The Coalition of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and many other Indiana schools is composed of a wide variety of people, including workers from both sides of the 1972 election. Protestants, and Catholics, and college and graduate students. They plan to continue a drive for broad-based support on college campuses across the nation by contacting friends of members at other schools, and they hope to be able to exert influence in each of the fifty states when the Human Life Amendment comes before that state legislature."

The coalition feels that the key to success is the power that Pro-life, anti-abortion forces can show in the 1974 primaries and elections.

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With TWA it pays to be young.
Irish finish big, top So. Carolina

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The Fighting Irish basketball team climaxied its 1972-73 season on Thursday when it appeared in New York's National Invitational Tournament. In a game against the South Carolina Gamecocks, ND coach said his regulars had no flurish that all but evacuated the court for his farewell tourney invitation.

Coach Digger Phelps' Irish finished their season by slipping the nationally-ranked Gamecocks 73-69. Before a Convocation Center crowd of 10,700, they defeated them with a won-lost mark of 15-11, and they finished it with pressure performances by a sophomore star, John Shumate, and Gary Brokaw, sophomores starters.

John Crotty, the South Carolina coach, also commented on ND's defense against his team's game-plan again today. They came back at us late in the game but we made two key steals to win it," he said. When you are 10 points down in the arena, most teams would fold—but we did not. On our last trip down the court, we had it set up for (Alex) English and (Brian) Winters (to make) a lay-up. We turned the ball up as quickly as possible, hoping to get a quick three. Brokaw made a steal to stop that.

This is a tough place to play in," he continued. "If you ever want to get ready for a tournament, this is the atmosphere to get ready in. Notre Dame always plays well at Duke.

During the first half, though, it was McGuire's Gamecocks who were seven points up in the ACC. USC shot 61 percent from the field during that initial period, and they took their first lead of the game, 46-4, at 3:38, when Brian Winters tossed in a jumper from the corner. South Carolina held that lead until the 3:30 point play time at 26-5:14 left.

Carolinas had 15 unanswered points during the next minute and 14 seconds, but the Irish rallied just before the half, and Shumate's middle-distance jumper brought the Irish to within one, 27-26, at half-time.

Shumate and Crotty were the only Notre Dame players in double figures, but Dwight Clay finished the game with nine points and "Gooie" Novak added four. Willis Townsend and senior Doug Stilliski, who was making his last home appearance, entered for the first time.

The Gamecocks, who are bound for NCAA Tournament with a 19-4 record, received a last second scoring from Joyce, Winters (15), and seven-foot Danny Thomas, Alex English had five and Mike Dunleavy four for USC.

1H Meets

(continued from page 8)

Iowa State was not far behind in third place with 16 points largely because of the performances of senior Larry Quick, who had 15 and 19 in the 100-yard in individual, second in the 100-yard backstroke and 18th in the 200-yard butterfly and second in the 200-yard freestyle.

Stanford placed fourth with 20 points while Cavanaugh was fifth with 19.

The girls dominated the diving competition, with Mary Lammers of Nebraska taking diving honors, and Kathy Gallyng of Walsh second, with 17 points to overcome Walsh in the female division.

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Gary Brokaw's steal and wide-open layup put Notre Dame out of reach of South Carolina Saturday afternoon at the ACC.

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Irish finish big, top So. Carolina
FW3

Back on track after mid-season slump, Irish offense and defense are on a roll this weekend. With a win over Notre Dame last weekend, the Irish are riding a four-game winning streak and are looking to continue their hot streak against Michigan Tech.

On the offensive end, the Irish have been scoring at a high rate, with 10 goals in the last two games. Forward Shane Doremus has been particularly strong, scoring a hat trick against Michigan Tech. Goaltender Mark Johnson has been solid, allowing only one goal in each of the last two games.

Defensively, the Irish have been even stronger, holding opponents to one goal in each of the last two games. Forward Pat Leach has been instrumental in shutting down the opposing attack.

The Irish are looking to continue their winning streak against Michigan Tech this weekend, with a chance to move into second place in the WCHA standings.

The game is set for Saturday night at 7:30 PM in the Compton Family Ice Arena.

Dillon and Morrissey win Interhall meets

By Greg Gorum

Led by senior John Hoppe, Morrissey Hall captured the Interhall swimming championships Tuesday night, capping off a weekend that saw the club win three of its four meets.

The combined score for the Interhall championships was 152 for Morrissey, 143 for Briscoe and 115 for the Bulldogs. Notre Dame and the Fighting Irish were each unable to score.

Several Addiction's swimmers had successful individual performances. First-year John Delmore had a third place finish in the 200-yard freestyle and a second place finish in the 100-yard backstroke.

The Fighting Irish had a strong showing as well. Senior Mike Tardani had a second place finish in the 100-yard butterfly and a second place finish in the 200-yard individual medley.

The Irish were able to hold off the Bulldogs in the final event to win the meet, 75-74.