The Senate Censures Use Of K-9 Police To Stop Panty-Raids

By TERRY O'BRIEN

The Notre Dame Senate made a collective complaint to the South Bend and St. Joseph's County police, Tuesday, regarding the tactics employed by police in queling in the last Sunday night's panty raid on the Notre Dame campus. A resolution passed late in the meeting, the senators spoke of the "objectionable methods used by the law enforcement agencies" in their endeavors to abort the non-violent student demonstration. The proposition, stated as particularly offensive, the use of K-9 dogs and tear gas bombs as weapons against a harmless demonstration.

However, the resolution stated that the Senate is in no way condemning the actions of the students, but urges them to refrain from engaging in the demonstration in the future.

The Senate President, Tim Fish took the floor to address the announcement concerning his view of the project. Fish explained that approximately 100 students took to the raid which is essentially a harmless occurrence which definitely did not merit the "excuses force" with which it was met. Fish said that he had gone down to the police after the demonstration ended. "I was standing in the center of the police line when one of those mongrels lunged at me with such a big grin and bright eyes as if I did on that. I ran for the nearest trees, " Burrows was saying, "I don't agree with him personally, " Burrows was saying, "I don't think I have any right to stop him."

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to control the crowd was through the
assembly line, how can the police get
the crowd out of the dorms to the
campus? He said, "The police then
began to hear the chant of "Give us your
undies!"")

The police were finally able to
control the crowd, not because of the
fireworks, but rather because of
the police's efforts to try to con-
trol the crowd, not be­
demonstrations of this type and
result was the plea by Fish for
raids be conducted before 10 p.m.
for the freshman quad in an attempt
to increase their numbers.
"A cop came up
and said to get into the car, I
wasn't trying to get in. I
started to run, but I stopped when
he said 'Stop! I'll shoot!'"

Another said, "When we saw
that we were surrounded we just
said to get out of the way. I was afraid
before the police arrived."

The demonstration moved from the
quad and headed for the road run-
ing along the bank of St. Mary's
River. One Freshman faced with living
situations was started on the Freshman quad.
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"I have a pair of red lace panties, complete with name and ex-
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Christopher Wren was a little man and he had always been one. Many said that he had sprang from the ground but those of us who knew him, few that we were, had seen the rest of his fold and knew well that he had been cramped, crumbled, and only then re-awake. It was also Thursday night at Franke's and the jocket was pound- ing. We all turned the matchbook perched precariously on the edge of his cigarette package.

"Franke's"
1300 Notre Dame
South Bend, Indiana

Close call for safety.

A well-kept wattlewood, after a perambulatory check of false identification, delayed for five minutes and then delivered two slightly chipped bars. Christopher drank slowly, munching quietly on pizza crust. Then he left, driven from his solitude by an ugly yellow campaign poster over the door. He hoped the poster would lose, and lose, and lose, and he had always been one, many said that he had sprung from the ground but those of us who knew him, few that we were, had seen the rest of his fold and knew well that he had been boyed, schooled, and only then sent out. But sent out he was to pick fresh worms, yet Christopher only wanted to nibble and perhaps that was the reason he went across the cemetery fence that quiet Thursday night in the Spring. Perhaps that was the reason he didn't think so because of the bell. True there are many night crawlers in the Cedar Grove Repository early in the morning but Christopher never even noticed. He knew the bell was there and that's why. The spy step with which he had bounced through the world was gone. He was heavy laden that pointed toward the bell and pretty soon he was there. He sat down on the small stones of the small chapel and forgot the bell, gazing back at his path through the barren grave.

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THE OBSERVER

COPPER SPANIEL

BY DENNIS GALLAGHER

Colleges Can Have Impact — Hassenger

BY ROBERT HASSENGER

Robert Hassenger, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Notre Dame, continues his inquiry into the role that a college or university can play in the modern college student in the article "Colleges Can Have Impact — Hassenger." Hassenger discusses the importance of values in decision-making and the role of colleges in instilling ethical and moral values in students. He emphasizes the need for colleges to address the changing values and concerns of contemporary students.

Tom Donnelly's Book Marks

BY TOM DONELLY

"College of One" by Sheilah Graham (Viking). In "College of One," Sheilah Graham tells how female students are changing the image of women in Hollywood. The book focuses on the experiences of women in the entertainment industry, particularly in Hollywood, and how they are overcoming traditional gender roles.

The Making Of A Saint: 1535

BY STEVE BORGESS

"The Making Of A Saint: 1535" is a novel by Steve Borgess that explores the life of St. Thomas More, a 16th-century English statesman, philosopher, and author who is known for his contributions to political and legal theory. The novel delves into More's relationship with Henry VIII and his role in the English Reformation, as well as his views on law, justice, and the nature of the soul. The story is set in the Elizabethan era, and it highlights More's complex character and the challenges he faced as he navigated the political landscape of the time.
BY MIKE SMITH

The following is a personal inquiry into the historical roots of Pentecostalism and the problems it poses for the contemporary Church as a process of internal renewal.

The Notre Dame Pentecostal Movement has reached such an influential stage in recent weeks that it is obviously

...a force that must be reckoned with. The Movement's Pentecostal background and the questionable validity of its spiritualist practices will undoubtedly determine in great measure the sum of "conversion." It will affect, and in some degree, the extent of its growth within the Catholic church.

Pentecostal Protestants has grown over the past sixty years to a present world membership of around ten million. 40% of these are in the United States, with the largest foreign contingents in Latin America, Italy and Russia.

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...conversion rates have surpassed population growth rates in these countries, making Pentecostalism the fastest growing movement within the Christian tradition.

Pentecostalism is rooted historically in the Perfectionists and Holiness movement of the nineteenth century, Baptist Methodism, and the Salvation Army. It is used for a "crisis experience" an experience of each member's attainment of salvation. True Spirit Baptism such as attending the theater, dancing, and eating in public restrooms. Its concern is mainly with the creation of an emotional experience, feeling of closeness to God, an existential in the pursuit of peculiar and mystical bond to a spirit-filled life.

Then there are many degrees of the demonic in Pentecostalism, and the signs of their sickness and adversity, there is a need for continued exercises. There is a right ambivalence in the gift of Tongues, in that it can indicate that the speaker is possessed either by the devil or by the Holy Spirit.

The Gift of Tongues (glossolalia) is uniformly present phenomenon among Pentecostals. This can mean speaking in some foreign language (Greek, Hebrew, etc.) or with the "tongues of angels," unintelligible utterances presumed to be angelic rather than human. According to Junior psychologist major, Martin Finn, psychologists are at variance on how to deal with the Gift of Tongues. Some dismiss it as a motor automaton similiar to automatic writing, other view it as a telepathic phenomenon, a transfering of mental concepts among an emotionally charged group, causing some persons to believe in the presence of others.

...convert even psychologists interpret unintelligible tongues as an indication of the meaning of expressing love toward a parent figure, (God as Father), then providing a ritualized expression of feelings, either in an alleviated or a constructive form, that demonstrate play in the church services.

The Movement's Protestant theologian, Kilian McDonnell O.S.B., professor of Theology at St. John's University, Colleghville, Minnesota, sees the Pentecostal split from traditional Christianity as "a protest against the secularization of contemporary Protestantism; it is a refusal to be conformed to the image of this world. From the Holiness movement, the Pentecostals took over traditional views of feeling with regard to cultural activities and simple amusement, to be validated by some interior crisis and resolution. Pentecostalism, with its formal starting-point in 1906 in the Azusa Street Methodist Church of Los Angeles, externalized this "crisis experience". Its members practiced Baptism of the Spirit by the laying on of hands, a church of the "elect", they interpreted external manifestations of the Spirit (prophecy, the gift of tongues, inspired preaching, the gift of healing, etc.) as proof of their being "saved".

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tans. Senior Mike Conroy fulfilled the team.

State Week, the Notre Dame rugby team faced the Chicago Lions Rugby Club, weight-aided wonder, ran over a version attempts and added three more tries to their tally. Earlier during the fall rugby ses-
tion, the Notre Dame Irish ruggers climaxed the year in addition to the A-team Irish ruggers, 9-0.

Win 25 In A Row

The unbeatable Notre Dame golf team faces a vast array of Midwestern talent as they journey to Columbus, Ohio, Sat-
turday and winds up their tourney in East Lan-
ging, Michigan, on Sunday.

The Notre Dame four-miler relay team (Dan Welty, Paul Gough, Bradley and Fred Nugent) won the varsity invitational race at West Point, New York, finishing fifth. Hurd also anchored the all-sophomore half-mile relay team.

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If you see Ara Parseghian walking around the campus and he calls you his "thinking-man's quarterback," don't be surprised. The Irish football team heads into the stretch of its spring drills there are still too many question marks in the Irish offense to please the Charles De Gaulle of collegiate football.

Parseghian need not worry about the quarterback situation, however. Terry Hanratty has been sensational, appears to be more polished and poised (if that's possible) and in well into the process of becoming a "thinking-man's quarterback." And when Hanratty missed a week due to a groin strain and hamstring injury, Coley O'Brien, while not consistent, is still showing the ability that makes people wonder why he is on the bench. But as good an O'Brien is, Terry Hanratty is in a class by himself.

Also junior to be Bob Redding, all 5-10, 185, will be the closest thing to a "thinking-man's quarterback." He has the tools, but more than "thinking-man's quarterback." He has the tools, but another could be called outstanding at this stage. Glidewell has been slabbed most of the spring with the side effects of last fall's leg injury.

Besides Glidewell, the top contenders for the other halfback spot are senior Dan Harschman, 5-10, 200, Dave Hagle, 5-10, 190, and Tom Quinn, 6-0, 195 lb. sophomore. Harschman may be the man, he does everything well, but freshman Larry Schuemacher, 6-0, 200, and Jeff Zimmerman, 6-1, 205, have the size and the speed. Give Harschman the lead, and call it a five way tie—Frank Crune, 5-11, 175 lb. sophomore, included— for the next spot.

Fullback in more of the same. Paul May, 5-10, 205 junior, has been injured and hasn't really had a chance. Ron Dushney, 5-10, 195, soph., has been an enigma all spring, but he has great potential his mate, and the pounding make him a question mark. Freshman standout Ed Ziegler, 5-10, 230 lb. isn't a standout but he has caught Ara's eye and he may be the one.

WEAK-HITTING IRISH Erupt— Notre Dame's Dick Licini, sophomore first baseman, rookcs at Purdue first inning pitch on the bounce and the left field fence with a triple—first Irish clubbed the Boilermakers Monday. 8-1 Coach Jake Kniffe's doused Northwestern on Tuesday for their fourth straight win as the Irish sluggers collected 32 hits in their three home contest last week.

Potent ND Batsmen Await Kent State

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Riding a four-game win streak and possessing someカテゴリin labors sluggers, the Notre Dame baseball team is on the wing this weekend meeting Kent State on Friday and Purdue on Saturday at Compton. On Tuesday, the Irish nine will be in Evanston, Illinois facing the Wildcats of Northwestern for the second time this season.

It all started last Wednesday with a sudden 7-3 win over DePauw in a dramatic 9-inning victory. On Friday, in a 6-5 squeaker with St. Francis, a 6-0 thirdbacking of Purdue Monday, and finally on Tuesday faced a 7-6 victory over Northwestern. Where it came from so one can't really say, but it has earned the Irish their first start in years of 2-1-1.

The Irish, plagued by a lack of big hitting since they began their three-game home stand on Friday — 14 of them for extra bases. Frank Orga, the senior from the California coast, is hitting .455 on 10 hits in 22 at-bats.

In the fourth put them on top, 5-0, Dave Celmer relied star Bob Bowling and gave up only one run while walking 10 Wildcat in his four innings. With the score knotted at 6-6, right-hander Tom Cugno replaced Celmer in the ninth inning retiring the Wildcats in order. George Restovik drove in the winning run with a pinch-hit triple single to right field in the inning to salvage the victory.

Monday the Irish won their third straight beating Purdue, 12-9. Bob Amran won his second game without a deficit allowing only two hits and striking out five. Arman certainly tops Licini's pitching staff boasting a 0.72 era, with a full week to go. The Irish win in the third inning with a series of errors. Freshman end Mike Hanifen moves to the double to the plate for seven runs. Frank Orga was the man of the day as he collected a home run, double and a single for the Irish club in the loss.

The home opener against St. Francis was 8-1, courtesy of the sacrifice fly. Irish fall short of expectation as the Irish offense came nowhere near the base path.

The pitching front, with Dominick Ferraro, has been the only bright spot for the Irish defense. Unfortunately, the offense has been hit hard with the loss of key players to injuries.

The Irish offensive picture. Fill in the blanks and you may have a national champion. The defense doesn't have too many blanks and there will be a report on those men enters next week.