Some, if not many, Notre Dame and St. Mary’s students travelling home for Easter vacation may be affected by the threatened Professional Air Controller’s Organization walk out. The walk out would be at 8:00 a.m. this morning. Telephone calls made to the St. Joseph’s County Airport in South Bend revealed varied expectations of the results of the walk out.

The Air Controllers in the tower at St. Joseph’s County airport stated that to their knowledge there would be no strike. Mr. Don Chase, head of flight services for the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) in South Bend, said, “Airlines will be operating’ today.”

Many flights out of and through South Bend yesterday were immediately filled by persons apparatus about the walk out. Some Notre Dame and SMC students, anticipating the shut-down of air transportation, made reservations for Tuesday afternoon and evening, even though classes are not officially concluded at Notre Dame until Thursday afternoon.

United Airlines representatives at the airport advised that they could not say definitely whether or not the walk out would actually take place. United recom-mended that concerned students should call radio stations or broadcasting companies today. The United spokesman at St. Joseph’s County Airport said that if the walk out occurred, it would be at 8:00 a.m. this morning and that all United flights would be cancelled.

Allegeny Airlines, also out of South Bend, said that they did not know if the threatened walk out would occur, but that if it did all flights would be in the air. These flights might, however, be “slowly slowed”.

At North Central Airlines’ central reservation headquarters, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Miss Ann Morel, a reservations clerk, reported that the only information they had heard was the broadcasts on radio and television.

“Usually, in this circumstance, flights will merely be delayed. Everything else remains the same,” she added.

If the air controllers do strike, ND-SMC students traveling North Central ‘69 with youth cards will not be affected.

United Press International (UPI) reports that “the 7,500 man union said the slowdown would go into effect at 8 a.m. Wednesday, a time that coincides with United’s ‘morning conditions.’ A spokesman for the union said that the controllers plan to call in sick regardless of ‘enough fuel’ for the aircraft.”

UPI stated that these “controllers claim the combination of fatigue and obsolete equipment is endangering the safety of the air traffic control system.”

This “sick out” is reminiscent of a walk out of June 1969 which paralyzed all major airports of the nation.

**THE OBSERVER**

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Serving the Notre Dame and St. Mary’s College Community

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Krishna calls appointee ‘sensitive’

Bob Pohl named SU head

Bob Pohl became the Student Union Director for next year late yesterday afternoon, after the Student Union Board of Directors approved his nomination by SBP-elect, Dave Krashna. Applications for the position were also submitted by Tom Oliveri and Stay Senator Pat Weber.

Pohl’s nomination was made after Krishna had interviewed each applicant. Krishna said he selected Pohl because the Student Union needs a more person- nal and to break down the “bureaucracy” that exists.

He also mentioned that Pohl knows how to constructively handle criticism because he is “sensitive” to other’s opinion.

According to Krishna, the new director is capable of diversifying union activities and exposing them to the campus as a whole. Krishna chose Pohl because the other candidates were qualified and had a knowledge of student unions.

Pohl said that he hopes that they will continue their interest in the union and the student government as a whole.

Outgoing director, Dennis Clark, said that he was extremely pleased with the choice.

Clark added that Pohl was a proven leader and will be “able to keep the Union continue to fulfill and hopefully expand upon its function as a service to the student community.” Clark’s administration will work closely with Pohl during the next few weeks to “help smooth the transition.”

Pohl said that he will continue many of Clark’s programs, such as lectures and concerts. According to Pohl, the Union is “over centralized.” He plans to reduce this problem by letting parts of the Union work in the halls. He gave the example of a speaker to illustrate his point. The student unions officials entertain the speaker with dinner or parties, the speaker would be invited to visit halls and conduct informal seminars.

Pohl also stated that he would like to have a foreign cultural festival and bring more blacks into the Student Union.

Intention to make the new director, Krishna for his work in restructuring the Student Union and giving it “financial stability”. Pohl said that the Union will be able to do more for the students next year as a result of Clark’s work.

Pohl and his staff will begin working with the president, the officers of Clark’s staff, and will probably announce the power around April twelfth.

With today’s edition of The Observer will end publication until April 7. We wish all of you a most blessed and hap-py Easter Season.

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Committee shows division

by John Abowd

During the past week the Student Senate and The Hall President’s Council moved jointly to establish a committee which would propose a new constitu-tion for the operation of student government. The committee is composed of Stay Senators Tom Thrasher, Fred Goffeau, Pat Weber and Russ Stone as well as Hall Presidents Phil DePhill, Tom Sudden and Mike Lindburg. The fourth hall president’s seat is as yet unfilled. The other members of the committee are SBP-elect Dave Krashna and SBVP-Mark Winick.

Krashna, in an interview last night, clarified the role of the committee as one of investigat-ing the present Student Government and propose a new coordinating body called the Student Forum. This body, as outlined in the campaign, would be composed of the Hall President’s council with off-campus representation.

Krashna claimed that “After our mandate we think this is what the students want.” Krashna also said that John Barkett of Monseym would be the HPC’s fourth representative on the committee.

Gracie Stay Senator Tom Thrasher said the committee in a different perspective. Thrasher, also interviewed last night, antici-pated a new constitution which will be “shorter, less wordy, more clear, descriptive and technically correct,” than its predecessor. Thrasher called the old constitution which is nine pages long “superfluous” and “sketchy” in its description of the offices and duties of present government structures. He cited as an example, the continuation sur rounding last year’s recall ef fort against Richard Ronne which resulted in a long amend ment clarifying recall procedures.

Asked to comment on the possibility of a Student Forum being incorporated into the new constitution, Thrasher said he believed the proposal would prob ably be approved in committee. He suggested that there might be a residency requirement if this were the case. The student Senate could then either approve the new constitution or the minority re- port by 2/3 vote or submit either or both to a student referendum requiring the approval of 50% plus one of the entire undergraduate student body.

Gracie’s other Stay Senator H. Patrick Weber expressed confidence in the Student Senate. While he thought the idea of a Student Forum “could be feas ible” he viewed the Student Senate as more functional body.

“The only thing the Student Senate needs is a redefinition on the part of the Senate so that they realize just what their job is.” Weber.

Their proposal is in the form of a letter explaining to parents the present curfew regulations, the consequences of their vote, and an attached list of five possible curfew changes.

They drafted what they term a “constructive proposal” for curfew changes because they believe that there should be some reasonable tabulation for parental permission.

Choice on the questionnaire include no curfew restrictions for freshman year, one weekend a month, or second semester. Parents are also given the op tion of indicating whether they agree with the curfew changes, but would not want them granted to their daughter.

Presently freshmen must be in their residence halls at dorm closing. Dorm closing in the resi-dence hall manual is defined as midnight on Sunday - Thursday. Friday and Saturday evenings.

(continued on page 3)
SLC passes University Ombudsman

by Jim Holinger

The Student Life Council passed a bill Monday calling for the establishment of the official position of University Ombudsman, but it will take more meetings of the Faculty Senate and the College Council to make the position workable.

Summer in Cleveland

Undergraduate and graduate students can earn up to 9 semester hours of credit during the seven-week term at Case Western Reserve University (June 22-Aug. 7). For further information write to the Office of the Summer Session, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, or stop in during your spring break.

Case Western Reserve University

According to Student Body President Phil McKenna, the University Ombudsman will need assistance either in the form of an Academic Grievance Council or a Faculty Ombudsman in each college. The College Councils and the Faculty Senate would have to take action on the SLC ombudsman proposal to establish the necessary services.

McKenna also hinted that some sort of student election of faculty members to positions on an academic council or to ombudsman offices may be desirable.

The SLC action is the result of work done earlier this year by the Academic Affairs Sub-Committee of the Student Senate. The committee recommended an Academic Appeals Council to fill the void left since the termination of the Honor Council, and, as was reported in the February 10th issue of the Observer, sought an effective and efficient method for handling complaints by faculty and students concerning cases of cheating, plagiarism, and unfair grading practices.

Under the proposal, a "university ombudsman" would replace the present student ombudsman, and be a faculty member with more power in academic areas. According to the report given to the SLC, the present student ombudsman reviewed complaints ranging from rats at the lake to stolen laundry, and as reported to the SLC, the service was at least modestly successful, but was hindered greatly by its inability to handle academic grievances and by the fact that it did not have any University approval to solve problems.

The Student Senate investigated the possibility of a University Ombudsman Service. This service would include a full-time salaried Ombudsman, with several students serving as assistant Ombudsmen on a part-time basis and a faculty member or an academic grievance committee in each college to handle academic grievances.

The SLC bill, which was passed unanimously, endorses the concept of a University Ombudsman, man, and recommends that the Faculty Senate and the Academic Councils investigate the idea of a Faculty University Ombudsman service with a particular emphasis on the necessity of and role of a Faculty Ombudsman and/or Academic Grievance Committees in each individual college.

As for the question of the length of the proposal is still whether to set up a Grievance Council, it was suggested that there be an individual faculty ombudsman in each college. The Academic Council in each college would be composed of two faculty members from the college, and two students, and an assistant University ombudsman. A student or teacher having a complaint would go through this council. The proponents of the Academic Council system point out, however, that it is in no way intended to be a trial, but simply a way to get both sides together.

Phil McKenna is among those opposing the Grievance Council system. He favors a faculty ombudsman in each college, and said that he believed the system would function more smoothly on a more personal system.

"It is easier in almost any situation for one person to talk with one person than with a whole group," McKenna said.

Opponents of the Faculty ombudsman system claim that a student member should not have to volunteer his time to be an ombudsman. He could be spending his time teaching and researching. Proponents of the faculty ombudsman theory feel that the faculty ombudsman should be reimbursed in some way, perhaps by the college.

McKenna said that he believes that there will be no great difficulty in getting faculty members to volunteer for these positions, and that it may be advisable to carry on some kind of student elections for the positions.

S M C girls to poll parents

Earlier this year, the proposal was again defeated by the student representation. When approval is approached by a group of fresh men, the university council is to propose semester curfew eliminations, those representatives discouraged the parental permission. The first day freshmen arrived in September, freshmen were sanctioned of freshmen before the campus judicial board would work against the floor. The representatives claimed, the representatives claimed.

Current action on the idea stems from freshmen đổts brought by Miss Zuccaro and Maribeth Cashmore, a member of the Regina Hall Council. According to some witnesses, when the eater broke out in Alumni Hall and a reputed group of freshmen in the catalog, one of the two officers dispatched to the scene reported to the opposing groups to attempt to quiet the disturbance.

When asked about the use of the campus on whether and which part of the security police, Pears replied, "We do not furnish Mace to Security Officers."

However he continued to point out that "Mace is in the hands of those who are hired by the security office, and are off-duty city or county police officers, or the security office, Pears replied, "We do not furnish Mace to Security Officers."

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S A N TA FE, New Mexico 87501

Accomplished, Dean of Students, and Susan Turnbull, Maura

Mr. Ronald Pearson, Associate Regina Hall Director.

"Whatever You Cause, It's a Lost Cause

Unless We Control Population"

"Where Quality Counts"

"The whole proposal is working against time. Many of those working on the proposal feel that even if they don't stop rewards personally at next year's freshmen might," said Mrs. Ronald Pearson, Associate Regina Hall Director.

Upon receiving the results due April 6, the team will tabulate them and present them to Sr. Immaculata. "The administration cannot totally ignore the opinion of the parents," Miss Zuccaro said.

According to the report given to the group, there has been almost 100 turnover from the previous year to this.

That is being done."

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National Guardsmen now doing postal work

(UPI) — Federal troops working at post offices in New York and other cities are returning to working duty, and in other cities broke the nation's mail logjam yesterday and gave impetus to Congress' efforts to settle the postal strike.

The ranking Republican on the House Post Office Committee, Rep. Robert J. Cerveny of Ohio, said the mail strikes were "a rather rare occurrence on the nation's postal workers would return to work.

Although there still were embargoes on mail in a score of cities in five states, the week old illegal walkout of mail carriers and clerical postal employees had eased enough to allow lifting the bans on mail acceptance in New York, Chicago and Detroit.

In New York, only first class and meter letters and reducible supply parcels were being accepted. There was no delivery service and businesses were expected to pick up their mail as soon as it arrived.

Estimates varied on how long it would take to get the mail moving again once the strike to their destinations, but officials said it would take 1 to 2 weeks to clear the backlog of mail.

The major development in Washington was the agreement of Sen. Gale M. McGee, (D. Wyo.) chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, to meet with House negotiators on a postal strike settlement — a reversal of his previous position.

Rep. Thaddeus J. Dubki, (D. N.Y.) chairman of the House Post Office Committee, said Congress would vote today to permit the President to negotiate and then tell the President "it's your baby". Dubski said he thought Debate and Senate conferees could reach an agreement quickly on a pay boost of about 11 per cent.

Meanwhile, strikers, who have requested a 10 cent wage hike, returned to their jobs in Chicago. The national's regular mail distribution center in the city at a cost of $1 per day.

Only half of the troops were put to work Tuesday morning and there was no indication why so many were kept idle. To New York situation, it appeared, reflected a state of flux concerning the strike issue in mail.

Postmaster General Winston M. Blount, told he was pleased with the back to work movement but that the administration "will not negotiate" on grievances with postal unions unless the strike is ended.

Cerveny said most of the strikers had shown good faith. If negotiations did not start Tuesday, he said, "I cannot expect any other employees to return to work."

The nearly 60,000 strikers in New York City defied President Nixon's plea for them to return to work. The plea, made Monday, was coupled with his order for more 25,000 regular solders and National Guardsmen into the city at a cost of $1 million a day.

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Diamond success hinges at Hound by Jim Donaldson Observer Sports Editor

With the coming of spring the college baseball season moves into full swing and the thump of baseballs and the thud of cleats drown out by the crack of bat meets ball. As a result, the schedule for the 1970 rounders season will see the Fighting Irish nine embark on a trip to Miami on Wednesday. Florida, where they will play six games in the program that is being hosted by the University of Miami.

On the eve of the trip head coach Terry Haneatty may feel somewhat "optimistic. "I think we've got the best team we've had in three years," he says. "I think we're feeling pretty enthusiastic, and spirit, and I've been pleased thus far. I should be very strong defensively and our hitting appears to have improved over last year." Assistant Coach John Counsell estimates that the team will start one regular from last year's 14-10 club so we'll be fielding a very young and inexperienced team. His estimate has not been a lot of work indoors this year and he is looking for a little bit more batting practice and it has helped us get our timing down."

Although the Irish will be hurt by the signing of star pitcher Nick Furlo to a pro contract and the graduation of last year's ace, third baseman Tom Luks, prospects do appear bright for the coming year.

Shining brightest among the returning veterans are Bill Orga, top hitter on the '69 team, and centerfielder Rich Lackey, called by coach Counsell "one of the team's top players to run the bases well, has a strong arm and is a fine fielder." Orsa, a senior first baseman, has learned half his trips to the plate last season, has improved big time in 33 at-bats for a phenomenal .515 average. Orga also drove home nine runs on four bases and hit second in that department. Lackey banged the ball at a .295 clip last year, driving in 12 runs, and 22 total bases, tops on the club, on 23 hits.

A good ball club always sounds up the middle and the '70 Irish appear to have the critical shortstop position lined up with two basic positions capable filled. Captain Nick Scarpelli, a senior, leads the team in batting average, and third baseman and also shone afield, committing just 4 errors in 129 chances. The other half of Notre Dame's cornerstone is junior Phil Kroll. The Darsy shortstop with Scarpelli to turn 27 double plays in all and 10 of these in '69, was an outstanding total. Although Kroll hit only .216 he collected his 33 at bats, had a .390 on base for a .624 slugging percentage, and this junior shows fine potential and also shows fine potential and should see plenty of action this spring. A lefty, he is a valuable compliment to the Irish infield, can play both shortstop and second base.

If injuries beset the Irish, Coach Kline has some capable bench on the bench he can call upon with confidence. Utility infielder Bill Schoren, a junior, carries a good glove and can play every infield position. Sophomore Tommy O'Connor, has shown fine potential and should see plenty of action this spring. McCarthas 24th is useful in the outfield, and senior Nick O'Connor, and freshman Gary Trick are all available to fill in.

But it's pitching that plays a predominant role in the game and it's on the mound that the Irish must get solid performances if they are to have a successful year. A combination of tough competition and can swing the bat equally well from both sides of the disk.

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Each year that I have worked for the Sports Department, the load has gotten heavier, especially this year when I took over from Terry O'Neil. Don Holliday, and Phil Bosco, all talented people who could have cared less about sports, but Guy has bent over backwards to help me. He has deferred to my wishes in virtually all aspects of our staff for a year and a half and will take over the Observer, with the exception of stirring invective, loud-voiced complaining, and general all around nastiness which I have displayed this year. It will always be a source of wonderment to me why I wasn't told out the window on several occasions this year.

Good luck, Terry.