WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge G. Harrold Carswell survived his first Senate test by a 52 to 44 vote Monday, but still faced a final, crucial vote Wednesday on his nomination to the Supreme Court. 

With a number of senators expected to switch sides in Wednesday's vote, President Nixon's second try to fill a vacant court seat still was not assured.

But opponents of the nominee were clearly on the defensive. Both Senate Republicans and aides to Nixon, who had supported Carswell, and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, who had opposed him, predicted the Senate would confirm him in Wednesday's showdown.

Scott concended that he expected "some small or moderate slap-up" on the final vote but he said Carswell's supporters would retain their majority. Mansfield agreed. "There will be some slap-up both ways," he told reporters.

After Monday's vote, more than half the senators who had been expected only a few days ago, Carswell's opponents had suffered — as Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., the only senator to oppose Carswell in a temporary setback. But he said Carswell's "vote is not procedural than anything else."

The vote was on a motion by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., to send the nomination back to the Senate Judiciary Committee for further study, but realistically to bury it.

Some senators who oppose Carswell and who will vote against his confirmation Wednesday said they would not participate in such a "subterfuge."

Among them were Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., Honolulu Fong, R-Hawaii, and boyish looking Paul Rockwood, R-Conn., who had denounced "seven" of the senators who opposed Carswell but "do not have the guts" to vote against him.

Among the topics to be presented by a number of students and faculty members are the viability of hall life, the physical setup of hall organization, the (Continued on page 2)

Gov.Kirk blocks desegregation plan by Greg Pudhorodsky

Plans are presently being formulated for the Notre Dame - St. Mary's National Ecology/Environmental Teaching to be held on campus from April 19 to 25. The tentative specifics of these plans are to be published in a pamphlet distributed by Earth-Worker Amalgam 22 Organization.

EA-22 was organized with the expressed purpose of uniting groups and individuals in the University community in order to discuss environmental problems and ecology from their particular perspectives. The Environmental Week in an outgrowth of this effort. The wish is that the efforts go beyond educational aspects which will be made to focus on both the "technical" and "psychic" facets to derive both a sense of what is happening to the earth.

The duality of purpose is clearly expressed in the ideas and events tentatively set down in the pamphlet. The major discussions will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Highlighting the speaking program will be Garrett De Bell, the editor of the environmental/hand book, who will be speaking on Tuesday. In addition various seminars conducted by faculty and students will be going on throughout these three days.

The text was also given to the Loyola Library Foundation which will concurrently present Gary Snyder, the contemporary eco-poet.

Though the organizers of the tea-cher do not expect an actual cancellation of classes by the Administration they do plan to contact faculty members and ask them to conduct their classes during the period as informally as possible that their respective disciplines in the environmental crisis. The organization will have available information and assistance to any faculty member or student who has strongly indicated his interest.

Two other intersecting possi- bilities "peoples holiday" was ruled out and it was urged that members of the community stop kidding themselves for a day with the importance of their work and join in a celebration and "strike for the earth."

Two other intersecting po- SBP addresses HPC by Steve Laser

Student Body President Dave Krashna told the Hall Presidents Council last night that he would like to see the hall community become the focal point of student government.

He said that SBP he will create a new cabinet commission called the Hall Life Commission for the purpose of integrating hall life and student government operations.

During his brief address Krashna commented on a topic which Council member John Barkett had previously said would be discussed with a subcommit- tee of the Board of Trustees on Thursday afternoon. Krashna claimed that the subject, individuality versus responsibility in the halls, is most vital to the quality of hall life.

"Too many times," he said, "the halls have a hotel-motel type of psychology."

He explained that this type of attitude retards the growth of any so-called community spirit. He felt the outcome of the action taken in the recent social movement in Alumni Hall demonstrated that many people are willing to share the responsibility for hall life when the occasion demands it.

Previous to Krashna's address John Barkett revealed the topics he would present to the Student Affairs Sub-committee of the Board of Trustees at their meeting this Thursday afternoon at 1:15.

Barkett felt the meeting is necessary to update the Student members on the living conditions in the halls, especially since he thought some of the members have never been in a hall.

Among the topics to be presented by a number of students and faculty members are the viability of hall life, the physical setup of hall organization, the (Continued on page 2)
Viet demonstrators to “fast”

(Continued from page 1)

endorsed on over 150 college campuses across the country. According to Tom Schoaf, a local organizer of the Moratorium Committee, nothing specific has yet been planned for South Bend and Notre Dame. However, a meeting is being planned for later in the week in order to formulate a local schedule.

The proceeds from the “Peace Fast Fund” will be given to the American Friends Service Committee, The Vietnam Relief Program, The National Welfare Rights Organization, and The United Farm Workers. The Moratorium office notes that “it is important that this money be collected aussideusly so that the total contributed will be one of the most significant results of the Fast.”

The additional major activities of this month’s Moratorium are the “Tax Payer’s Rally” Regional offices in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago, Des Moines, Denver, Houston and San Francisco are directing the effort to organize tax payers who are willing to refuse payment of a portion of their taxes. The committee asks citizens to direct the IRS to spend the portion of individual income taxes that is normally spent for the Vietnam War and Defense projects, approximately 30 per cent, on “Hunger, urban renewal, public housing, health, education, pollution control” and other non-defense areas. In addition taxpayers are being asked to withhold ten dollars of their income tax which will be donated to the Moratorium Committee.

The regional office in Chicago, which is coordinating activities in the Midwest, announced a major rally co-sponsored by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and The Chicago Peace Council. Speakers will include Senator Charles Goodell, Congressman Abraham, and De George Wiley of the National Welfare Rights Organization. Entertainment will be provided by the cast of Hear.

New Deal criticized

Last night, in a lecture delivered in the Memorial Library Auditorium, Professor William DeSantis of the Notre Dame History Department chided the inaction of the Roosevelt administration in the enactment of legislation for Negro Civil Rights. Pointing to discrimination in welfare distribution, job selection and military placement by the NRA, the CCC and other government administrations, DeSantis scored Roosevelt’s position on the question of much talk but “benefit inaction.”

Roosevelt’s calls for an end to the “great depression” and the “half of the nation” in action of the Roosevelt administration, DeSantis said.

Hall life is topic

(Continued from page 1)

“good things” of hall life, and the current philosophy of hall community. Other subjects on his agenda include black concentration, drinking, coeducation, hall staffs, and hall government, he said.

Last night’s meeting was opened and closed without the number of propositions concerning An Student.

Some of the possible activities include a log padding contest, a kissing marathon, and a flagpole climbing contest in which teams try to retrieve money tied to the top of the pole.

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Wright slacks

Congress mulls over postal raises

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House committee on postal service went before Congress yesterday while government and union officials met to draft legislation implementing the second stage of the package.

Congressional leaders predicted quick passage of a 6 per cent pay raise for all federal civilians and military employees.

At AFL-CIO national headquarters, two Post Office Department officials and three postal union presidents began discussing legislation to turn the department into a government corporation and to give postal workers an addition 8 per cent pay raise when the reorganization goes into effect.

Nixon’s proposal to raise postal rates is intended to finance the second part of the postal settlement worked out last year.

Glen Corso
A Forum

One thing that Notre Dame lacks is a forum which provides for the discussion of not only various issues which confront students.

I hope to establish such a forum on the editorial page of The Observer provoking discussion by various points of view, coupled with my own feelings and by publishing letters I receive which comment on the issue.

I hope to establish discussions on such things as recruitment, minority admissions, the relevancy of the University, the value of a “Christian Education,” and University priorities. Too often these issues are only discussed by both sides in a hurry, and no merit is given to the question as a whole. With the various viewpoints pitted against one another in this community will be able to choose the one it felt was worth it.

For this forum to be successful I will require cooperation from the students. I will welcome any and all letters commenting on issues raised by this forum, and will also appreciate any specific information on the subject, if a person happens to be well versed in the matter.

Sophomores who recently attended the “Meet Your Major Night” for the Government Department learned that next year all Government courses, with the exception of a newly created and as yet unnamed course, will be closed to all non-Government majors.

This move, according to the Chairman, was due to severe overcrowding in most of the government courses and the resultant impairment of the education of the majors. Therefore, it was decided to limit the persons eligible for the various courses. Such action was taken only after expansion of capacity was rejected. The reasons? Several, the primary one being that old bugaboo—money.

By closing the department to those allowed to take its courses, the University in effect is restricting the education of those in the College of Arts and Letters. This rather ominous event brings into question the concept of a university.

If a university is a place where a wide variety of subjects are offered, in order that the individual can take the option of majors in fields other than the broadest possible education, then Notre Dame is in the process of excluding itself from University status.

On the other hand, if a University is defined by the number of chemistry laboratories, of the student to faculty ratio, or the number of competent professors, or the number of majors offered, the amount of money that its alumni contribute, then Notre Dame would qualify as a University.

We will be contacting some administrators to get their view on this money question and its relation to the conception of a University. We would like to have student views on this question too.

If academic disciplines are to be restricted by economics the students and administration should both be heard.
Congress unlikely to increase postal rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The second ranking Republican on the House Post Office Committee asserted yesterday that "it will be a long, cold winter day" before Congress approves President Nixon's proposed postal rate increases.

Rep. H. R. Geis of Iowa issued the bleak forecast shortly before Postmaster General Winston M. Bond entered a closed session of the Senate Post Office Committee to outline the ramifications of the "full dimension" of last week's negotiated settlement providing 5.9 million federal workers with a 6 per cent raise retroactive to Dec. 27.

The agreement, costing an estimated $2.4 billion, also provided for an additional 8 per cent pay hike for postal employees contingent on the renomination of the Post Office Department. Union and government officials met yesterday at AFL-CIO national headquarters to start drafting legislation implementing the "second stage" of the package.

Nixon's proposed postal rate increases, including raising the cost of first class mail from six cents to ten cents, is intended to help finance the cost of the hike in wages.


"It will be a long, cold winter day before Congress will boost first class to ten cents, Mr. Nixon and the union leaders notwithstanding," Geis said.

"First class mail is returning a profit while second and third class are the big losers." He calls himself, as well as all American artists, "international-minded-miners." The new universal identity that the black man is striving to achieve stands out in Reed's writing like a shining black torch in a field of snow. Reed will speak on "Contemporary Problems in Literature" at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 12, in Washington Hall.

NOTICE

Students planning to register for student teaching during First Semester 1970-71 must report by April 10.

St. Mary's College students go to Room 3110, Madeleva Hall. University of Notre Dame students go to Room 110 East, Memorial Library.

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Post pollution petition

A series of petitions seeking to prevent thermal pollution of Lake Michigan has been posted in the dining halls on campus. The object of the petition is the nuclear power plant under construction at Palisades, Michigan.

Queen - Kissing

The Hall President's Council is announcing its annual gala An Tonc. Queen contest. Any student from any school are cordially invited to participate. So girls, send in your photo, or urge your best to enter you. The only catch is that the young colt has to be part Irish.

This year's An Tonc features such new events as pig roast, free pig sandwiches, girls' basketball, greased flagpole climbing, log pudding, puddingstuffing, kissing marathon, and a dance marathon.

All the standard odd such as the pig chase, bed race, cow milking, tug of war, etc. Anyone, (including nuns) should send head and shoulders photo along with name and address to 414 Badin Hall, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Three lectures deal with law

According to Thomas Morgan, an organizer of the drive on campus, copies of the petition with the signatures will be sent to President Nixon in hopes of requiring the plant to install facilities to return used water to the lake at its natural temperature.

If action is not taken immediately, Morgan contends, millions of gallons of water will be drawn from the lake in order to cool the nuclear reactors and will be returned to the lake at a temperature 28 degrees warmer.

This process will theoretically raise the temperature of the whole lake. Untold damage could be done to fish and plant life and the growth of algae and bacteria may be accelerated. The eventual result will be the stagnation of Lake Michigan, according to Morgan.

Morgan hopes that the petitions at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will contain as many as 4,000 signatures.

The petitions were posted last night in the Dining halls at Notre Dame and will be posted later this week in the cafeteria at St. Mary's.

Sophomores Literary Festival Committee presents

"Taming of the Shrew" Starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor

Washington Hall

Admission $1.00

Patrons 75c

THE OBSERVER

Brown to appear at SLF

by Bob Meyers

The Sophomore Literary Festival will present their fourth annual schedule of events next week from April 12th-16th. Included among the authors attending are the controversial Claude Brown and Ishmael Reed.

Claude Brown, 33, is a native of Harlem and attended Howard University and was a playwright for the American Afro-Negro Theatre Guild before beginning the autobiographical Manchild in the Promised Land.

Few non-fiction books have been able to match the impression that Manchild made upon Americans. Its author was called upon to speak in dozens of locations around the country, to testify before Congressional committees, to write articles for leading magazines, all to re-explain the things he had simply and forthrightly stated in his book. It is a peculiar American idiosyncrasy not to believe what is most truthfully told, and even when they believe it, to wonder wide-eyed at the mystery of it all. Claude Brown opened their eyes by telling them the truth about black people in the urban ghetto. He told with eloquence and honesty that which he had lived.

In the foreword to Manchild, Brown explains how the great influx into the slums of the North was fostered on the promises of a better life, and how disillusionment and anger have been inbred into generation after generation of blacks.

"The child knows something of these people, partially as a result of Claude Brown, but their misery continues. As he said, "...they had little hope of deliverance. For where does one run to when he's already in the promised land?"

Brown will speak on "The Black Renaissance, Part II" on Monday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

Perhaps the most versatile of the guests at the 1970 Festival is poet, journalist, actor and novelist Ishmael Reed of New York City. After an apprenticeship as a construction worker, he moved to Buffalo, N.Y., Reed became editor-in-chief of Advance, a weekly newspaper published in Newark, N.J., and was instrumental in the founding of The East Village Other.

He was invited to teach a course on Afro-American Literature at the University of California at Berkeley in 1968, which proved to be so successful that he was voted one of four of the most popular teachers on campus.

In a recent interview he said, "The '70s will belong to black people, Indians, cosmic creatures, and anybody else who wants to climb aboard."

The sadistic joy and bitter pain of being young black and in America (taken separately or collectively) permeates Ishmael Reed's writing. His talent is a monster, controlled only by the class that good white has. The words are cleanly written, alive with swift cuts at nearly every oppressive or neutral object. The Free-Lance Pallbearers (1967) and Yellow Back Radio Broke-Down (1969) are the manifestations of Reed's creative ability.

He talks himself, as well as all American artists, "international-minded-miners." The new universal identity that the black man is striving to achieve stands out in Reed's writing like a shining black torch in a field of snow.

Reed will speak on "Contemporary Problems in Literature" at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 12 in Washington Hall.

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TUE, APRIL 7, 1970

Ishmael Reed

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**THE IRISH EYE**

Well, it's that time of year again! It seems that everybody has something to say about who will be the next World Champion of the National League.

Unfortunately baseball has come to such a state where the task of predicting winners is not much more than guess work. Not only are the teams inconsistent and completely washed out, there is no way to choose from them and this increases the margin of error.

Most experts agree that the Major Leagues enter their second season of baseball the fans find that there is not one solid favorite to win at all. The results of expansion were finally realized last season when the "Amazin' New York Mets" were crowned as World Champs.

This was not a case of the Mets improving so much in nine years, but moreover, baseball as a whole degenerated to the level of the lowest quality season. If all of this comes to pass the Pirates should be able to handle the fans will be ready for a new team to cheer for, Park Jarry will be.

Baltimore Orioles—With an early season, the Pirates should be able to handle the fans will be ready for a new team to cheer for, Park Jarry will be.

San Francisco Giants—The Giants' finally get out of the second place situation in what may be the last season for one of baseball's immortals, the men from Beantown take.

Boston Red Sox—With a healthy Jim Lonborg the Bosox could be a tough to handle. Don't be surprised if the men from Beantown take.

New York Mets—They just couldn't pull it off two years in a row! The column will be similar to the one that was written last season when the "Amazin' New York Mets" were crowned as World Champs. The fans will be ready for a new team to cheer for, Park Jarry will be.

As the Major Leagues enter their second century of baseball the fans find that there is not one solid favorite to win at all. The results of expansion were finally realized last season when the "Amazin' New York Mets" were crowned as World Champs.

**THE NEW YORK KNICKS last night defeated the Baltimore Bullets by a score of 127-113 to take the best-of-seven series 4 games to 3 in the first round of the NBA Eastern Division playoffs.**

**MAJOR LEAGUES**

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**Spring Break Round-Up**

Despite a .246 team batting average of the Midwest League's West Division, the baseball squad was able to win just one of six "spring training" games last week while participating in the Hurricane Tournament hosted by the University of Miami (Fla.).

Phil Krull, Bill Orga, Rich Lund and Joe Keno led the Notre Dame batting but a lack of consistent pitching hurt the Irish. Freshman hurler Rich Lee, a southpaw, was the only hill stand-out, recording ND's only victory, an 8-1 romp past Colgate, and yielding just one run in ten innings of work.

The Irish began play in the tournament on Monday, March 30, and dropped both ends of a doubleheader, 7-3 and 6-3 to Miami. On Tuesday, the Irish were handed a 9-3 loss by the Spartans of Michigan State but, powered by Locke and Kenoan, who belted homers, and the fine hurling of Rich Lee, the Irish bounced back to drop Colgate on Wednesday.

The Irish were close but just fell short in the final two tournament games, dropping a 7-8 decision to the West Division on Thursday 12-11 in a slugfest spiced by the power games, bowing to Michigan State on Thursday, 12-11 in a three-run homers and Orga added.

The major problems confronting Ara Parseghian and his staff will be to rebuild the offensive line (the only two guards who return to the interior) and find replace role of the contest in the overtime period gave the Irish a hard- fight victory 7-6.

In an attempt to move the student body from its constant criticism of the sports teams have been better. The homrunt ball hurt us." although the six Florida games were considered as the season's record, the Irish launch their 22 team will take on Wayne State.

The Irish tennis team was in mid-week power Denison College against the Midwest bunch. A second trip two of their four official matches and they also looked good in two unofficial matches. The Irish started the trip with the second half to rally the Irish were close but just fell short in the final two tournament games, dropping a 7-8 decision to the West Division on Thursday, 12-11 in a slugfest spiced by the power games, bowing to Michigan State on Thursday, 12-11 in a three-run homers and Orga added.

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