De Bell keynote speaker

**Earth Week** teach-in begins Tuesday

by Dick Smith and Steve Larar

"Hopeing to "promote ecologi­
cal thinking and awareness on
the part of every person," the
Environmental Teach-in Com­
mittee has outlined plans for
this week's "Earth Week."

The Committee has described
**Earth Week** as "both technical
and psychic" since it will involve
aspects of science and tech­

Students meet, discuss action
on restrictions

by Ed Ellis

In an open meeting attended
by some thirty students last
night, Charlie Zappela, head of
the group opposing the Uni­
versity's new policy which has
restricted Government courses to
Government majors only.

These showed the Government
Department to be twenty-five to
one student-faculty ratio, whereas
the University ratio is near thirteen to one. He also said
that students in the more tech­
nical departments, such as
Engineering had far lower ratios.
For example, he said that departments would be more student representatives
and should be revamped, in­

Tom Hufendick and John Papa

Sophomores Dick Tarrier and
Frankly, they expressed their
views yesterday in relation to
their candidacy for the Student
Life Council. Hufendick hopes to
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tive -- on the SLC.

Both candidates felt that
the SLC should be primarily con­
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down this year on many trivial
things." Hufendick, commenting
on the work of the last SLC, said,
"They should not have dealt
with the far-reaching topics that
affected more than just student
life. The Tarrier platform. He also
spoke of the need for better orga­

Glen Corso

six from North Quad, others
campaign for Student Council

by Don Ruane and Floyd Zekele

This year's Student Life
Council Election for the
Plumer-Grace Tower district,
finds three candidates vying for
the district's one seat.

The candidates are Robert Ohlemiller,
a sophomore from Kingston,
Ind., Glen Corso, a sophomore
from Massapequa, N. Y., and
James O'Gorman, a junior from
Teenack, N. J.

Ohlemiller, citing "frustration
at the Trustee's stand on parietals" as a reason for his
 candidacy, stated that he felt
"that the Trustees are being
prejudiced as to the needs
and desires of the Notre Dame
student." He explained this by
saying that while the S.L.C. is
the one board with both stu­
dents and faculty, and thus in a

Glen Corso

South Quad, OC aspirants
give their views on SLC

by Tom Hufendick and John Papa

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Tom Shoaf

another key question" according
to Corso in that he feels that the
University is placing a financial
emphasis on the wrong things.

"Concerning Black Recruit­
ment," Ohlemiller said that he
felt "all minorities should be
recruited, including Pro­
testants." Although he said that
he felt the program was a success
this year, he revealed that he
would seek to have a student
placed on the Admissions Board.
He said that a student would be
more qualified to decide whether
in some cases a prospec­
tive student that was academi­
cally behind could indeed cope
with the academic situation at
Notre Dame. In other areas,
Ohlemiller revealed that he felt the
Security System was lacking and
should be revamped, in­
cluding the hiring of more
competent guards.

Glen Corso began his state­
ment by expressing his thoughts
on the goals of the S.L.C. He
said that "since its inception it
has been concerned with restric­
tive University rules such as
parietals, and should now widen
the scope of its activities." Corso
said further that he felt Black
Recruitment was the "foremost
problem, requiring prompt
attention by the university." He
said that the present staff has
done an excellent job in spite of
the limitations placed on it
through monetary restrictions.
Corso revealed that he felt that
the S.L.C. should pror for a
"professionally staffed and fully
funded program for minority
recruitment."

"University priorities is a

Tom Shoaf
Quad, OC aspirants give views

(continued from page 1)

themselves in the same situation at the government department. Citing Notre Dame's financial situation, he said that the school is spread too thin and that the SLC could provide the proper direction to the administration and faculty alike.

Concerning security, O'Gorman said that the students "should be more careful themselves, and make it clear to the security force that they feel the job is definitely not being done."

Three North Quad SLC candidates gave their reasons for running and views on a wide range of topics yesterday afternoon in separate telephone interviews with this reporter. Topics discussed in the interviews ranged from hall life and of-campus to ROTC.

John Hurley, a resident of Breen-Phillips, is campaigning on what he calls the university's need for a "sense of creativity." Hurley says that the university has many talented people in many fields, but only the talents of specific areas are emphasized. By working through the SLC, Hurley said that he will work to expand the number of "outlets" for "creativity." He believes that the major outlet in need of "creativity." He believes that the major outlet in need of recognition is "students with the power to set and determine university policy."

School said that he will work for the following changes in the SLC:

1) A 50% student representation on the council. Schoof feels that this would be effective because student life is the primary concern of the student, while faculty and administrative members have other priorities respective to their positions. He added, "The main burden should fall on the students."

2) Rule changes: (a) Approval of a proposal by 65% of the council notes. (b) Flexible procedure rules that would eliminate "tabling" certain issues. (c) A provision for a second meeting on an important issue within a week of the first meeting on the topic. (d) A time limit on the discussion of bills.

In the area of hall life, Schoof called for a two-week testing of all hall staffs by the counseling center. The purpose of the tests would be to determine how well the staff members can recognize problems and assist students.

Cavanaugh resident, Pete Col­lins, is contesting his campaign around "individual freedom." He says the SLC should exist only to decide issues affecting the university as a whole, such as ROTC and the fifteen minute rule.

Collins, like Schoof, is campaigning for 50% student repre­sentation on the council. In his opinion, the student members should make the final decisions after they have listened to and considered the views of the administrative and faculty members.

Collins said that he will concern himself with the major issues. He offered brief views on the fifteen minute rule, minority recruitment and ROTC on the council.

"The fifteen minute rule has to go," he said. He feels that the current rule is"too thin" and that the student must prove his in­difference to the student. Collins defined "recruitment action program as "good." He plans to ask for tutorial programs and a greater recognition by the university of their role in attracting freshmen students. In regard to the ROTC program, Collins feels that it should not be on campus or given academic credit status.

A fourth candidate, Steve Flavin of Farley Hall, could not be reached for comment.

Poet John Logan to give reading

John Logan will read his own poetry Tuesday, April 21, at 8:00 p.m. in Carroll Hall, Madonna Memorial. The reading is sponsored by the SMC Dept. of English.

Logan received his bachelor's degree from Cce College, Iowa, and his master's from the Uni­versity Iowa and St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland. He has taught at the University of Washington, San Francisco State, St. Mary's College of California, and the University of Notre Dame. He is presently writer in residence at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Among his published works are Grover and the Fox, a drawing of the Thief, Cycle for Mother Cabrini, and Zig Zag Wall, Poems 1963-1966. He has also published work in the New Yorker, Poetry, Choice, The Holiday Review, and Swerve Review.

Appoint SMC judicial board

by Jeanne Sweeney

The decision to change the composition of the Judicial Board during the past year is still being argued by the students. The present Judicial Board is composed of members who have unbalanced groups.

One of the members of the Judicial Reviewing Board who decided on the appointments is向下 the Board President-elect, Miss Gor­man, who "chose the six who could work together."

The Judicial Reviewing Board consists of the four class presi­dents, Rosemary Rinella, Karen Koppell, Sue Van Velden, and Sister Immaculata. The Student Body President and Vice-President, Anne Marie Tracy and Jean Gorman. Also on the Board are Barbara Ory, Peter Friend, Runde, and Sister Immaculata.

To show "China"

The New York Film Critics award-winning film, "China," by Jeanne Sweeney, will be shown at Notre Dame in the Engineering Auditorium at 7:30 P.M. today.

The film will be introduced by Max Mardis Russell, distinguished professor and publisher of the Far East Reporter and a resident of China for 26 years as a YWCA worker. Since leaving China in 1943, Miss Russell has written, lectured and published extensively on China. In 1958, she returned to that country for several months, and she con­tinues to correspond with many of China's residents. She is now 72. She will be available for questions about the film and about other aspects of China. The program is sponsored by the South Bend Project, Inc., admission is $7.50.

Plan ND night

Universal Notre Dame Night, observed during April and May by more than 100 Notre Dame clubs around the world, will have this theme this year "Notre Dame in the 1970s." The Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley will observe Universal Notre Dame Night April 23rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Monogram Room of the Athletic Convocation Center. Cocktails will precede the dinner at 5 P.M. Dean William B. Lawless of the Law School will be the speaker.

Established in 1963 as an annual occasion in which alumni could highlight the aca­demics and life at the University of Notre Dame, many of this year's dinners will include a student speaker in addition to the cus­tomary administration or faculty member. Sixteen-teen foreign countries will participate.
A vacation with the first Americans

by Larry Overland

On the Easter vacation I went to the Rosebud Indian Reservation in Southern South Dakota. Here are my four days spent only four days to see the problems I had seen.

reminding me of movie pictures I had seen. There is not much industry in South Dakota, most of the cities are very small—maybe in the five to ten thousand range. However, while noticing the industry there was also noticed how abruptly it ended when I neared the reservation. There were only a few gas stations, the Bureau of Indian Affairs office, a hospital and the Tribal Headquarters. This scene was probably duplicated in the rest of the Reservation, although I am sure not since I didn’t visit every community on the reservation. This reservation extends about one hundred and fifty miles east to west and fifty to seventy-five miles north to south.

However, I didn’t have to go any further than the town of St. Francis where I stayed for those four days to see the problems I had read about. In that small community of about seven hundred people there is a school operated by the Jesuits which goes from kindergarten to the eighth grade. This grade’s te-chers are thirty to forty per cent volunteer lay teachers who teach anywhere from one or two years to five or six years without pay and manage to do it somehow.

The rest of the teachers are Jesuit priests or Franciscan nuns.

Indian families are being split up—not actually by law but by economic necessity. The very small family bond for many if not most of these children because of the economic necessity. They are not united, we call it a changing family or tribal relationship. Everyone has been psychologically and physically separated. It is one of the main goals of the Black movement today to have pride in their family and their race.

Now why are so many of these families broken and economically (if not psychologically) starving? The answer is quite simple—there are no jobs. Only temporary jobs are found for the most part and these are when the Bureau of Indian Affairs decides to build something a few small houses etc. These jobs are meaningless to the Sioux since they know they are only temporary and will not give them security. For the most part the children are immediately spat on (wherever they are) and only those that have had already dropped out but those who are left are already institutionalized, without much ambition and generally frustrated. They know that what their role in society would be or better yet they know what roles in society they never had in the first place. For them education, religion, tribal life, surrounding including our own life and life became drastically less important. This trend continues as they grow older and find out how impossible life really is and how much people despise the "Red man".

There are many economical, political, educational etc. problems of the Sioux and all Indians. However, all of these stem from the economic problems of these children.

Perhaps the most disappointing thing I saw was the difference in attitudes between the younger Sioux (5-11) and the older children (11-17). In the younger grades the children are happy, smiling and very talkative. I asked anyone I had from these children was for me to swing them around their

ENDFEST
Endfest planned by CAF

by Tom Roddewig

A flurry of activities will end the year for the Contemporary Arts Festival. In a telephone interview, Richard Roddewig, this year’s Contemporary Arts Festival chairman, said: "Making the best of things this Thursday, we will have what I consider to be a series of animated films, including part of Doug Macleod’s "Shetland"." Next Saturday, the Lokus Moving Dance Company will come to town. Also on Saturday night, film maker Stan Van Ork will lecture and screen a number of his most recent films. Co-sponsored with the Student Union Academic Commission, the CAF will bring Jonathan Kasdan, multimedia artist, who will give two multimedia events, described by Roddewig as "happening than a formal demonstration". Klaus Roddewig expressed a sense of "frustration and disappointment" for this year’s CAF. "It’s the first year we went year-long. We established the Contemporary Arts Festival last year." He did feel that there were lessons to be learned from the CAF this year. "We were really hampered by the lack of funds voted by the Senate." The student Senate had voted the CAF $3000 of their approx. $77,000 budget. The CAF had a lot of money, but the cuts caused them to cancel a planned midnight concert among other things.

Roddewig was also somewhat critical of the Observer’s coverage of the CAF: "The Observer doesn’t cover the coverage." He said he wished for "Tom Finke, Nalbeth and the Murray Louis Dance Company." Michael Servant, a sophomore, has been appointed head of the Contemporary Arts Festival for the next year. In an interview, he expressed a desire to build on the establishment of this year’s CAF, "We will carry on the tradition, established this year, having the CAF year-long."
The SLC elections

Elections for student representatives to the Student Life Council will take place this Thursday. Most Candidates began their bid for the office over the week by distributing literature and campaigning the halls. With hall elections going on there is a tendency among students inundated by all the literature lightly or to ignore voting. We hope that this does not become the case.

The SLC can play an important role in bringing about change in student life at the university. Since its inception two years ago it has brought about change in many rules that were archaic and were not attuned to the needs of the Notre Dame students. Significant changes have been made in areas of hall life as the rules on drinking and visitation hours by women were liberalized.

First steps were taken towards implementing the concept of Hall autonomy. Although the Council passed a parietal hour resolution which would have made that concept a reality the Trustees did not approve it. SLC members are needed who will continue to push to see that idea of students governing their own lives becomes a reality.

For these reasons it is important that students seriously consider the literature and statements by current candidates for SLC and elect representatives who will work to see that the SLC lives up to its potential.

The following is a letter written by John M. Crump and Philip J. Welchkin and a third person whose name I could not make out. It is a rebuttal to a column I wrote concerning a bulletin on LSD issued by the Fort Lauderdale Police. I should tell you of the astonishment increase in suicide, homicide, and accidents off (oh, and on) campus which according to the humanism will change into something rather more viable, rather less metaphorical.

We read your paradigm letter and it is indeed typical of the numerous articles on acid. Did you quote Life to find the effects of statements by current candidates for SLC and elect representatives who will work to see that the SLC lives up to its potential.

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A short story by
Gene Molinelli

All things die at least one time

It was tragic. He had always been a sickly little boy, and no one was surprised when he died. A few days later, I was at a party and a woman said, "Look at little Bobby. He looks just like Little Bobby." It was tragic.

Everyone felt the death but no one more than the dead boy's friend, Bobby. When the announcement was made at the school assembly, Bobby actually broke down and cried. And when the arrangements had been made for the funeral, it was Little Bobby who, with tears in his eyes, had volunteered to serve the funeral Mass.

The day before the funeral there was a conversation between Bobby and his older brother. Bobby was told that the day after tomorrow was his birthday, and since the class had been let out that day for the funeral there was more than the usual number of children outside playing. Bobby could see them playing from his house. He could hear them calling and laughing on the day of the funeral and it made him mad. He was not going to go out and play on a day when everyone would be sad; even his mother had said she wouldn't allow it.

Yet there they were, having fun only a couple of hours before the funeral. And there, right in the middle, was Scott Vacari. Scott was always doing things like that; he would fool around in class and he thought he was really great in everything. Bobby should have known that Scott, of all people, would be out there. Scott's mother called him to get ready and as he left the window he made up his mind that he would watch them all a lesson. He wouldn't cause a fight because fighting is the boy's way out— Sister Mary Joseph had told him that; but he would think of something.

And think he did—did through the Mass. He did not move or sway like the other lesser altar boys. He disrupted it to see them standing there shifting their feet from one foot to another and picking their noses. They were as bad as Scott. He had not gone far when he passed Scott's home, and Mrs. Vacari just happened to get out of the car then. She waved, and Scott turned his head.

The funeral would be long past when Bobby could do so, and he would not let the opportunity pass him. Scott was doing tricks on his bike on a street near Bobby's and a car was coming to stop him. Bobby was unapproachable. He was unconvinced by the figure sitting in the street trying to hold back his team while his smudged blackened hands clutched at red blooded knees that appeared out of a torn pant leg. Bobby's face was set in an expression where the hate had been burnt out of it, and he passed on. And, hurt a second time, Scott watched him go.

He had not really wanted Bobby's home, and Mrs. Vacari just happened to see him walk by. "Oh look," she said to her coffee-drinking companion, "there's little Robert Miller, Scott's friend. He's such a sweet boy... Why, you should have seen him last week serving their poor friend's funeral. He was just marvelous standing there so straight and still and serious-like a little saint. It's really wonderful how children can be so holy.”
"We felt something drastic must be done to focus attention on the problem," said Zappala. "Mr. Brinkley could have either the majors or the non-majors. He really didn't have much of a choice.

"The responsibility for this," continued Zappala, "lies not with the Government Department, but with the appropriation of funds. It is this that the Government Department is protesting." Regarding the fifteen per cent increase in next year's budget, he said, "This only begins to meet the problem. We have something more serious than one officer making speeches and Letters school is not getting the money they should be." If the production, a musical "Setzuan," was announced yesterday by Director Roger L. Kenerson will also appear as Shui-Wong, the water-seller, will be played by sophomore Mark William O'Reilly, who portrayed King Pellinore in last May's production. Others in the cast include Genero, who last appeared as the "immorality of certain educational arrangements welcomed: box 813-SM C, Notre Dame Ave. for 70-71 yr.

WANTED: Female room mates to share house with N.D. students on N.D. Ave. for 70-71 yr.

WANTED: Female room mates to share house with N.D. students on N.D. Ave. for 70-71 yr. 283-3580

"I think Mr. Brinkley has taken as dramatic a posture as he is willing to take at this time," but he said he was willing to consider this if student support did not materialize soon. The work before the May 1 Board of Trustees meeting was considered a mere formality.

With respect to the small turnout, Zappala was "disappointed." He said, "We were hoping to get a response out of the administration and students, but apparently we haven't yet.

All his efforts, Zappala said, would be useless, unless the students concerned with the educational process at Notre Dame would become interested in the problem, not only in the Government Department. But it was so critical a problem, but in the whole College of Arts and Letters, "It's the student's ball to carry."
Council hopes express opinions

(continued from page 1)

student housing division of the off-campus office, Healy said that the "hate" he had tried to move off-campus was the reason for his candidacy. While on the SLC he hoped to open the off-campus student good representation. A major goal, he said, would be "to funnel attempts to get off campus, eliminating much red tape." He added that the administration also felt that "the students living off campus now should go through the OC office rather than the administration itself." He contends that the people in the OC office know more about off-campus problems and situations than the administration does. This makes the OC office more qualified to handle the OC student than the regular university facilities.

Healy also agrees with the new structures proposed by SIPElective Dave Kraska. He would like to see the House of Representatives: the Student Council, which is disaffiliated. Disaffiliation with student life and, in particular, disaffiliation with the pre-SLC SLU.

Mark Zimmerman, for example, is concerned with the plight of the student in SLC. "Student representatives come up against elected people (from the faculty and Board of Trustees), but the students themselves are not respected. It's hard not to be factionalized."

Alumni, the diverse tendencies inherent in this year's SLC. Zimmerman proposes a weekend get-together at which the members of the alumni could get to know each other fairly well.

Another dissatisfied candidate is Chris Ottenweller, who complains especially of the lack of student power exerted through the SLC.

Ottenweller indicates that the panel ruling by the Board of Trustees provides an example of infringement upon student power. He adds that "premises should definitely be applied on the administration. There are many ways of doing this. As a beginning, the halls halls should declare their own autonomy." Ottenweller notes that the SLC should be the organ by which students participate in the university decision-making.

"I did not know this week of Hartke's announcement party," said the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, a Jesuit, put in a brief surprise appearance at the festival in support of the College Republicans in Indiana. We did not only the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial to present his program to resolve the strike, he complained.

Berrigan, one of the Catonsville Nine, failed to surrender April 9 to U.S. marshals to begin a three-year sentence for destroying draft records.

"The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, a Jesuit, put in a brief surprise appearance at the festival in support of the College Republicans in Indiana. We did not only the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial to present his program to resolve the strike, he complained.

The solution to the problem here, he said, would be to form a new grouping of the SLC. Berrigan was concerned about the plight of blacks and whites on campus. Among these problems, says he, "I definitely feel black representation is necessary." He adds that this is his main purpose in running.

Ray Connell, candidate from Morrissey, objects to the various problems that the SLC has from being the most powerful legislative body on campus. Among these problems, says he, "I definitely feel black representation is necessary." He adds that this is his main purpose in running.

Candidate John Metcalf's dissatisfaction with the present SLC is relatively basic. According to a contract with the hotel management, Fred Guiffreda, "The SLC this year demonstrates an excess of rhetoric but lack of action."

Metcalf stresses that the trivia which is now thrown around in the SLC must be replaced by concrete action—progress toward education and improvements in security, for example.

Daniel and his Josephite priest brother Phil, both Syracuse natives, have been active against the war for several years.

Present awards

The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus honored two of its members this week by presenting to them the annual Knight of the Month awards. Recipients of these awards were Robert C. Hulbert, Jr. for the Fall Semester and Joe Capor for the Spring Semester.

These two men were very active in many council activities. Bobby was chairman of the highly successful month long auction as well as being active in the monthly dinner nights and the Mardi Gras. He also received the Knight of the Month award for October. Joe was membership chairman this year and under his guidance many new members were added. He was also a dealer and carpenter for the Mardi Gras Knight of the Month award was presented to him in September.

In person

Johnny Cash

SAT. APRIL 25
8:00 P.M.
NORTH DAME ATHLETIC AND CONVENTION CENTER

PLUS

STATLER BROS. * CARL PERKINS
CARTER FAMILY * TOMMY CASH

Only $25. Upper Arena
Tickets Remain

Tickets at ACC Box Office

293 - Yes! There Are Still 293 Juniors Who Haven't Been Photographed For Their Senior Portraits For The '71 Dome! One Last Make-Up Day Available! Phone 283-3813 For An Appointment - Hours: 10:30am - 5:00 pm.

One Week Left To Return Your Proofs For Your Selection For The Dome
by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sportswriter

First night-ender Ron Schmitz blanked Western Michi­
gan University seven innings to enable the Fighting Irish baseball team to win their home opener 1-0 in nine of their third game.

Two game home and home series last weekend with the Broncos. Western Michigan won the first game of the set by a 5-4 count Friday in Kalamazoo.

The Irish tallied their only run of Saturday's contest on a three-run home run by Joe Keenan.

Western Michigan won the first two game home and home series beat out a bunt down the third routine grounder. Joe Keenan batted home a run with the double.

Schmitz and Sanford battled on even terms throughout the final eight innings, neither hurler allowing a run. The Bronco had the better base on deck and was in scoring position in the fifth, sixth, eighth, and ninth innings but each time Schmitz came to the mound he retired the side without mishap.

Sanford completely handcuffed the Irish after the first frame, surrendering just one hit in the second but didn't get much support in the third and didn't score. On the other hand, he failed to score.

In Friday's game the Irish dropped a 5-4 decision when, after being held scoreless in the first with no one out in the ninth inning, they failed to score.

The Irish jumped into an early lead at Kadoma by scoring three runs in the third inning. Rob Voiter drove over in a pair of runs with a single and Rich Lucke's double knocked home the third tally.

The Broncos bounced right back in the third inning when Lucke's double brought home a single and Rich Lucke's double knocked home the third tally.

Irish eyes were finally smiling on the diamond. Notre Dame won its first home game after going 1-10 on the road. Maybe home sweet home was the key to the weekend's success. The Irish now have 2-0 in the season, and five straight wins.

The meet was evaluated as an excellent team meet, and with the competition getting keener as the season progresses, this meet was also an important conference competition getting keener as the season progresses, this meet was also an important conference competition.

The Irish almost won it in the ninth but didn't get the big hit. Pinch-hitter Bob Roner opened the frame with a single and Krauskopf drove in a run with a single to plate the winning run. But Lucke followed up with a game-ending double play.

The Irish hold up and take the win over the Broncos in a hard fought battle. The Irish now have 2-0 in the season, and five straight wins.

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