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Veit Travels In Europe

By Dick Veit

TRONDHEIM, NORWAY, April 3 - Three weeks remain of the insurmountable spring vacation. After five weeks of intensive traveling and sightseeing, funds and enthusiasm are beginning to wane, but enough remain for those last few unwieldy countries.

Random Travel Notes:

Gibraltar - After seven months of Spanish draft and English spoken on the streets again, even the little things that we had forgotten about were surprising: like quicked banger, undated movies, and hot water and soap dispensers in public lavatories.

France has been giving Britain a hard time over the Rock, but the determined traveler can still get there and shoot his budget in this duty-free port.

Morocco - Tangier is a complete change from Gibraltar. A cheap hotel room (with clean sheets) goes for 40¢ in the Casbah. Tourists are constantly followed by beggars and peddlers selling black market goods, dope, etc.

Spain - Europe's economic boom has yet to hit Spain, but after Morocco, it seemed like the land of tomorrow. Surprisingly, Spain has even better Islamic architecture than Morocco (especially in the famed Alhambra of Granada), but it fails to match Tangier for excitement.

Portugal - Portugal has been beautiful for a winter swim in the Atlantic.

France - It is possible to live cheaply in France, though not probable.

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— Seventy-five sports cars valued at more than $5,000,000 will be on view at the Challenge II Sports Car Spectacular to be held at The Stadium Center on the University of Notre Dame campus. April 21-23. (Friday-Sunday), General Motors, Ford and other organizations are sending top prototypes as well as production models to the mammoth student-organized auto show. Proceedings from the three-day event will be the students' contribution to Notre Dame's $20,000,000 Challenge II development program.

Col. John "Shorty" Powers, advanced at Gilbert's or Office Center on the South Bend, will be on view at the Challenge winner of the Memorial Day Spectacular. This year cars valued at over $20,000,000 will be among prominent figures serving as co-chairmen of the three-day event will be 25th (Sunday) from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., April 23rd (Friday) from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and April 25th (Saturday) from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission at the door will be $1.25 for adults and 75¢ for students. Tickets purchased in advance, at Gilbert's or Office Centers in South Bend, will be 50¢ for adults and 50¢ for students. Serving as co-chairman of the show are Gary Kohs, a junior from Northville, Mich., and Lawrence Wind, an East Orange, N.J., senior.

The Virgin Spring, a film by Ingmar Bergman and starring Maximilian Schell, will be shown at the Engineering Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m., tonight. Admission will be $1.50.

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The Changing Of The Guard

With this issue a new Voice is born. Gone are the seniors, from John Gearen and Kelly O'Meara to Barry Barth and John Kelly, who founded the paper and nurtured it through its first two years. We regret their loss.

Still, we must look ahead. The new staff has ambitious plans for the Voice. With news and sports staffs which have doubled in recent months, coverage of campus action can now be more timely and comprehensive. In presenting timely feature stories, we intend to investigate such areas of campus concern as the dating situation, hall life and stay hall, and the rising tuition costs. Beginning in this issue, we institute a regular news analysis column to provide an interpretive view of student government policy.

You'll undoubtedly notice our revised format. The sports page has been moved inside to break up the advertising copy that sometimes clogged the package page, and the facsimile pages are more attractive and easier to read. There'll be no necessity of reading first page eight, then page seven.

The new Voice's editorials will be different, too. The paper has been accused, with some justification, of failing to take strong positions on important issues. Perhaps a better criticism could be directed to us for not discussing our positions on our pages. We intend to correct both failings. A six-man editorial board, meeting twice weekly, will discuss the issues until a consensus is reached. From this forum, we hope will arise a balanced, original position without a sacrifice of decisiveness or uniformity. The result should be a stimulation of student thought and a molding of student opinion with hard-hitting yet constructive editorialism.

We think you'll like the new Voice. Read it and see.

Perspective

By: John Gearen

The Senate has been inhibited in working with general university policies because its constitution has not provided a channel of representation that would lead to final approval of such matters. Therefore, the Senate has been forced to deal with matters of immediate concern, the first several of which have been the Housing Committee plan and the Senate Study Group plan. Both these plans have been opposed by the word of the student body, which has been reflected in the voting pattern of the Senate. The plan of the Housing Committee, the more radical of the two plans, has been defeated by a vote of 20-12 and the plan of the Senate Study Group, which is more moderate, has been defeated by a vote of 14-16.

These failures have shown that the Senate is not a body that can deal with such matters effectively. The Senate must be reorganized so that it can function properly. The Senate should be reorganized so that it can function properly. The Senate should be reorganized so that it can function properly. The Senate should be reorganized so that it can function properly. The Senate should be reorganized so that it can function properly.

The administration has also approved the scheduling of a 700 word article on Negro enrollment and recruitment in the next issue of the alumni magazine. Connected with this are discussions with regard to the direct utilization of our alumni in the recruitment program.

To further spread this issue of our University's revision of the Office of Public Information has recently included a number of Negro newspapers on the mailing list for University news releases.

Such a program as this obviously will kill this issue. In view of this, the Administration is preparing a statement concerning the program to be submitted to more than three foundations to obtain the necessary scholarship funds.

Perhaps the most dramatic feature of the C.O.N.E. program is that the administration's backing of a student exchange program in conjunction with Xavier University, a Catholic Negro university in New Orleans. There is good reason to believe that this exchange will be inaugurated this coming academic year.

In light of our claim to be a great Catholic university, this Negro program and enrollment program has been a long time coming. However, that is not the point. The point is that the Administration is following to the conclusions required by the image to which it aspires. The Administration is to be congratulated on its acceptance of its responsibilities in this area, and deserves the active, vocal support of the student body in its efforts to meet these responsibilities. NEXT ISSUE: Room for criticism.

Dear Sir,

My slightly amused attitude at seeing "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" has been greatly altered since reading that latest article in your publication entitled "Dingbat, On Our Lady's Face." My opinion of the movie was that "It's a piece of harmless junk, amusing in some places, perhaps a little heavy in others." However this article which dwells on the wrath of the C.R.G. has seemed to me to be more nauseating than the movie could ever be. This writer who sat fit to pass the writer in FreemanEnglish should be drummed out of the University and blackballed. In my opinion anyone placing any stock in the writer's somewhat emotional opinions is as bad as the individual who proclaims Goldfarb's value as an expression of free speech, not to be tampered with under any circumstances. The author (whose anonymous column as I myself prefer to remain) considers some of the events "lewd posturing" in dancing as damaging to his morals, sends him back to Sister Slater to learn discipline in the seventh grade, but make sure he never enters Gilgal's or the student center on a Sunday afternoon. In case the author doesn't know, there is no dance he refers to as the "beachcocktail" in an exhibition every week at the student center, two places, only it's called the frog, or many variations thereof.

A concerned ND student

Letters to the Editor

Personally speaking as a Notre Dame student, I do not feel very much maligned by the movie. Maybe a little bored after paying $1.25 to see it, but I am sure the viewer in the theater still gets enough for the entire campus.

Speaking to the author, I would like to say: "Sir, if you were the least bit serious about having the company profit from the film the statement you mentioned in your article, you lack the intelligence of responsibility to write for a good campus publication. As far as having the Blue Circle write to all of the purifiers-Fellow, grow up. If you want to run a crusade or investigation, let me know, and we'll put you in a position where you can't harm our image. Till then please keep quiet."

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Ruggers Aim For 'Irish Cup'

By Bill Dwyre

Rugby, the game that blends the qualities of basketball with the endurance of track and the ruggedness of football, will be on display this weekend with the initiation of The Notre Dame Invitational Rugby Tournament.

"The Irish Challenge Cup," as the tournament is to be called, will have a field of eight teams including Notre Dame's entry. Indiana will send the first rugby team to be organized in the Big Ten into the tournament. Also entered are Columbia, which ranks as a top power in the East, along with other Eastern teams West Point and Dartmouth, St. Louis, a very strong team in the Missouri Valley Rugby Union, will represent the Midwest along with Indians and Notre Dame. Rounding out the tournament entry will be Virginia and an all-star team from Canada. The Irish are led by captains Mike Murphy and backs Nat Davis and John Reding. Yet, according to club moderator Ken Featherstone, the team's greatest asset is its depth and its sound physical condition. An example of this came two weeks ago when Notre Dame routed Windsor, Ontario Canada with seven different men scoring.

Besides the many individual standout from Notre Dame, a major attraction of the tournament will be last year's Army quarterback, Rollie Stichweh, Stichweh was mentioned in many post-season All-American polls, and he reportedly perform in rugby as well as he does in football.

All preliminary games will be played on Carter Field and the championship game will take place in Notre Dame Stadium.

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By C. J. Verparr

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How They Line Up

By c. j. 

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Lewis Announces Appointments

By John Mulligan

After interviewing more than 60 applicants, Student Body Presi­dent-elect Joe Nash an­nounced the appointment of five cabinet coordinators and six com­mittees.

Nash named Dick Kennedy so­cial coordinator, Jack Belinski academic coordinator, Gordon Beck­man international com­missioner; Buck McFadden, civil rights commissioner; John Moore, academic coordinator; Gordon Summers, president. And Lou Pignatelli de­frent Paul Freddolino's 188.

Senior Class-Office: Sophomore Class-President; Bob Scheuble, treas­urer. Junior Class-Office: Senior Class-Pat Nash, vice­president; Pat McGlen, treasurer. Junior Class-Office: Junior Class-Dick Angeletti, secretary; Mike Crutcher, treasurer.

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