



## Pre-professional revision denied

by Kathy Mills  
Staff Reporter

The Academic Council defeated a motion to revise the University's pre-professional studies program in its meeting yesterday, by a vote of 39 to 13.

The change in the program would have required students "intending to pursue professional studies in medical, dental, or related disciplines" to major or concentrate in one of the regular departments or programs, "while fulfilling any necessary pre-requisites." This change would begin with the class of 1978.

In addition, the Department of Pre-professional Studies would have been discontinued in 1976 and replaced by an independent office of Pre-professional Studies which would include a Director and an Advisory Committee. The tasks of the Director would have included: "counseling all pre-professional students in the University regarding future professional studies and their pre-requisites, maintaining academic records for such students, writing letters of recommendation, and maintaining liaison with the medical schools." The function of the Advisory Committee, consisting of one faculty representative named by each college dean, would have been to assist the Director in these tasks.

The proposal also stipulated that the Director would have reported directly, and been responsible, to the Office of the Provost. The Director would have been appointed by the Provost after consultation with the Deans of the undergraduate colleges.

Bernard Waldman, Dean of the College of Science stated that he did not care to comment on the vote "at this time."

Members of the Academic Council who argued for a change in the program contended that the department's single adviser, who is at present Fr. Joseph Walter, cannot sufficiently serve the large number of pre-professional students, now approximately 900, including those in the Freshman Year of Studies. The pre-professional students constitute the largest number of students pursuing any field at the University.

Proponents of the change also maintained that a regular academic major would lessen the frustration and increase the career opportunities of those who did not get into medical school. They noted the abolition of a pre-law major did not harm law school admissions, and that pre-professional students not in the College of Science already had a regular academic major.

Those Council members opposing the proposal predicted that it would affect the success of the current program with regard to medical school admittances. The acceptance rate to medical school from Notre Dame is about 70 per cent, approximately twice the national average.

Opponents of the revision also stated that the system of having both an academic advisor and a pre-professional studies advisor would weaken the current closeness between the chairman of the Department of Pre-professional Studies and the students. This closeness allows the chairman to vouch effectively for medical school applicants to admissions personnel.

The Council received a petition, signed by 307 pre-professional students, asking that

action on the proposal be delayed until more opinion on the proposal be sought. The petition had been circulated by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-professional honor society the Pre-Medical Society, and the Pre-professional Advisory Council. However, the Academic Council voted not to table the proposal on a near-unanimous decision.

The proposal to revise the pre-professional program stemmed from a report of a review committee submitted to the Office of the Provost several months ago. This report cited over-consciousness about grades as one of the problems intrinsic to the current program. It also noted that many pre-professional students view the University solely as a step toward medical school.

The committee's report also noted problems between the pre-professional programs in the College of Arts and Letters and the College of Science. It viewed "a coordinated and cooperative approach" as a probable solution to these problems.

The statement of the Committee expressed con-

cern over the fate of students who are not admitted to medical school. Many of these students simply apply to graduate school in the departments of biology and chemistry. It pointed out that the majority of such students have followed a "single-option" curriculum since they feel that alternatives to medical school are few.

The report also mentioned that the presence of a lone adviser in the pre-professional office may lower a student to the level of a number; his grade point average. Also, the committee stated that contact between the highly resourceful Counseling and Psychological Services Centers and the pre-professional office is "apparently slight."

(continued on page 3)

## HPC plans program for summer storage

by Shawn Scannell  
Staff Reporter

A detailed explanation of the summer storage program was presented at the first HPC meeting of the upcoming year. Casey Nolan, spokesman for the program, noted that the costs would be comparable to last year's student run operation even though a professional company will be handling it this year.

The plan calls for all the campus' summer storage to be placed in four large vans which will, in turn, be stored in a warehouse. Casey said student's storage will never leave the vans.

The vans will pick up individual hall's storage at certain times and places. The loading will take place the following days: Wednesday, May 7, through Friday, May 9, as well as the following Monday and Tuesday. Halls will be notified of the day and place that their respective loading will take place. Casey stressed the importance of each hall loading on the day assigned to avoid confusion.

A contract will be sent in the campus mail to all students with details of the contract and insurance information. Students moving off campus will also be afforded the service; their things to be stored on May 13. Loading will go on from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. each day except Wednesday, which will start at 9 a.m.

Elton Johnson, new HPC President, opened the meeting, which was also the last one of this year. Johnson passed out several pieces of information, including: a list of hall presidents with phone numbers, a six point paper on the purposes and goals of the HPC next year, a list of meeting procedures for greater efficiency, and a resource manual prepared by the Ombudsman Service.

In other business at the meeting, Johnson brought up the matter of a debt of nearly \$300 from An Tostal in connection with plans for a banquet for the HPC next week. An approved plan by Tom Porter, HPC executive coordinator, will raise \$500 to cover the banquet costs and the debt.

A report was also made on the beginning of the escort service. Women's halls' presidents were given small posters to be placed in the dorms which outlined the service offered.

Johnson reported that the HPC mailing address would be Box 639. Johnson also noted that the position of executive coordinator, currently filled by Tom Porter, is open. He asked that HPC members interested in the position see Porter in order that an appointment be made.

When asked of his plans for the HPC in the upcoming year, Johnson replied, "The plan is to concentrate mainly on restructuring the HPC. The concern, at least for the first few months, will be internal."

## Strike major air base

# Forces attack in SE Asia

SAIGON (UPI) - Communist forces Tuesday launched artillery and ground attacks against South Vietnam's major air base. In the capital itself 14 miles away, the nation's new president shopped for a prime minister to negotiate an end to the fighting.

In the wake of the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu, the shooting slackened somewhat. But Communist troops struck again at Bien Hoa air base to the northeast, and Americans and Vietnamese fled the country by the hundreds in the heaviest day yet of the emergency evacuation.

Political sources said the new chief executive, Tran Van Huong, and U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin had tentatively agreed Tuesday to name Defense Minister Tran Man Don, a 58-year-old soldier-turned politician, to the post of prime minister as the man most likely to be able to work out a cease-fire.

Thieu's cabinet members formally turned in their resignations to Huong.

In Paris, a spokesman for the Viet Cong said there would be no negotiation with the Huong government even though Thieu has gone. Chief Viet Cong delegate Pham Van Ba said an entirely new administration would have to be set up and all U.S. military personnel pulled out of Vietnam before there could be peace.

With an estimated 150,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops poised within striking distance of Saigon, an around-the-clock airlift was ferrying Americans out of the country in an attempt to reduce the total here to the "barest minimum" of 1,500 ordered by President Ford to handle U.S. interests.

U.S. officials said, however, the airlift was being hampered by a shortage of aircraft, and that the evacuation might take until the end of the week to complete.

### Americans evacuate Saigon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford said Tuesday that a hurry-up evacuation would reduce the American presence in Saigon to a "skeleton force" of government workers and civilians by the end of the day.

"... The situation there is very fluid and nobody truly knows what the next step will be, whether there will be an attack on Saigon or not," Ford remarked. In a two-hour early morning meeting with Republican leaders of Congress, Ford reportedly explained how a small body of U.S. Marines, assisted by sea and air forces, would be used to lift out any remaining Americans in case of an imminent collapse of Saigon.

The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Tuesday the immediate entry into the United States

of up to 131,000 Vietnam and Cambodian refugees.

Those to be granted entry would include up to 50,000 "high risk" Vietnamese refugees and their families whose lives would be imperiled by a Communist takeover.

The committee, meeting in closed session, unanimously approved a formal request from Attorney General Edward H. Levi to permit the administration to use its "parole authority", a procedure through which refugees can be admitted quickly without red tape and delay.

Levi said it was "essential to begin at once to assist the departure from Vietnam of appropriate individuals if such an effort were to be orderly and successful."

Once they are admitted into the country, he said, "Every effort will be made to obtain international assistance for all Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees and to arrange their resettlement in third countries."

### Phnom Penh "neutral"

CAMBODIA (UPI) - Phnom Penh radio, silent for five days, went back on the air Tuesday as the voice of Cambodia's new Khmer Rouge government and announced the nation's policy will be "one of neutrality."

The radio gave no indication of events in Phnom Penh since the city's fall Thursday, or of the fate of foreigners—including a handful of American newsmen still there.

In a dispatch from Peking, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said Cambodia's nominal leader, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, denied reports of atrocities committed by Khmer Rouge forces, including beheadings.

Sihanouk said the reports were broadcast by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency from a radio station in a country neighboring Cambodia, according to the Tanjug dispatch.

Actual power in Cambodia's new regime belongs to Deputy Prime Minister Khieu Samphan, who spoke for 15 minutes over Phnom Penh radio Tuesday.

In the speech, his first since his Khmer Rouge troops captured Phnom Penh, Khieu Samphan said "the future policy of Cambodia will be one of neutrality, independence within our own borders. We will be neutral and non-aligned."

The 44-year-old revolutionary made no specific references to relations with other nations, although he condemned "U.S. imperialists."

"I ask all people to remain vigilant and realize that many obstacles still remain to surmount," he said. "I wish to thank the people of the entire world, notably people of nonaligned nations and progressive Americans who support our government."



TONY GRASSO LIFTS 500 POUNDS to publicize the Knights of Columbus' 'Pennies from Heaven' fund-raising drive. If the program's objective—500 lbs. of donated pennies—is reached, Tony will lift the entire collection of coins. (Photo by Chris Smith.)

**world briefs**

**JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)** - More than 200 convicts seized a cell block and 10 hostages at Joliet Correctional Center Tuesday. A convict was found dead, his throat slashed, and three persons were injured before the takeover was reported over more than five hours later.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** - Increased fuel costs, rising labor rates and declining air travel combined during the first three months of this year to give the U.S. scheduled airlines their highest quarterly losses in history, the Air Transport Association said Tuesday.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** - In a heated debate with a congressional energy expert, consumer advocate Ralph Nader said Tuesday the dangers of nuclear power are so great that decisions about its future use should not be governed by the views of scientists and engineers.

**on campus today**

12:15 p.m. -- seminar, "transmission of conformational information in dna: studies on duplex block dna polymers", by John Burd, rm 102, galvin life sci. cent.

4:30 p.m. -- colloquium, "studies of weak interactions at high energies using neutrino beams," by Dr. Barry Barish, rm 118, nieuwland sci hall  
5 p.m. -- vespers, evensong, log chapel

6:30 p.m. -- meeting, sailing club, rm 204, Eng bldg.

7:30 p.m. -- lecture, "sub-sahara africa", by Lawrence Steward, carroll hall

7:30 p.m. -- lecture, "new perspectives on cold war strategies-d-day to vietnam," by Dr. Charles Macdonald, lib. lounge.

8:15 p.m. -- concert, university chorus, sacred heart church

**To use 'cafeteria system'**

**SMC plans evaluation experiment**

by Katie Kerwin  
Staff Reporter

A new faculty evaluation system, recently developed at Purdue University, will be employed experimentally by thirty-five of the St. Mary's faculty this semester.

The faculty members have volunteered to use the Purdue "cafeteria system" for evaluation of their classes. The remaining teachers, approximately two-thirds of the St. Mary's faculty, will continue to use the present system, based on a form drawn up by the American Association of University Professors.

The "CAFETERIA Instrumental Evaluation Program" is a computer-assisted system developed and administered by the Measurement and Research Center of Purdue University under a grant from the Lily Corporation.

"This system is flexible enough to allow faculty members to tailor questions to fit their classes," according to Mrs. Ruth Hoffman, chairman of the Committee for the Re-study of Evaluation Forms.

The "cafeteria system" consists of a list of two hundred questions. The teacher may choose up to thirty-five questions.

In addition, there are five basic questions that will be on all evaluations. The form is then sent back to Purdue and a computer prints up an evaluation form for each individual course.

When the students have evaluated the courses, the forms are sent back to the Purdue computer. Read-outs are available in about a week.

Under the present system, results are not available until several months after the course has ended.

A new method of evaluation is being sought, says Hoffman, because "a great deal of

dissatisfaction with the present system has been expressed by faculty members." Many of those who are unhappy with it, she explains, are those using innovative techniques, or those with large lecture or studio classes, who find that many of the questions on the present evaluation form do not apply to their classes.

The Purdue system would allow instructors to select those questions which pertain to their own particular method of teaching or type of class. The new questionnaire includes questions regarding team teaching, as well as other teaching methods not covered by the old form.

The quickness with which faculty members would receive results is another attribute of the Purdue system. Teachers would be able to incorporate improvements suggested by the evaluations in their next semester's courses.

Hoffman terms the use of the Purdue evaluation a "short-term

experiment." It has not yet been determined whether the evaluation form will be used again next year.

The evaluation committee is also studying the purpose of faculty evaluations, stated Hoffman.

"We have to rethink the whole philosophy of evaluation forms. We need to decide whether they are for the teachers or the students or the administration.

Hoffman hopes the committee will: discuss the philosophy of the evaluation during the first semester of next year, make a recommendation to the Faculty Assembly, and then, pending approval of the recommendation, decide upon a specific form for future evaluations.

The Purdue form will be

available at no cost this year and for both semesters next year. After that, St. Mary's can continue to use it for a fee, choose another evaluation, or draft its own.

Joan Durlacher, one of two student representatives on the evaluations committee, will be distributing a questionnaire regarding faculty evaluations to the students on Thursday. Accompanied by a brief explanatory letter, the questionnaires seek to determine student opinion regarding the purpose, effectiveness, and values used in evaluating faculty.

Durlacher feels student feedback is useful and necessary to the committee in formulating a new faculty evaluation program.

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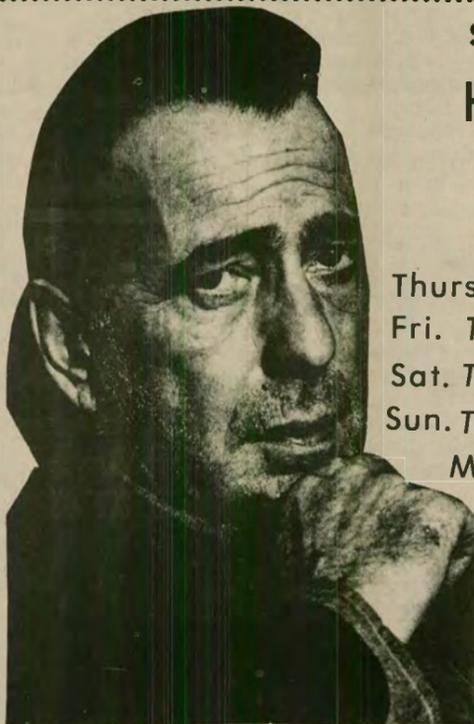
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Sat. *The Maltese Falcon* 7, 9, 11 p.m.  
Sun. *The Caine Mutiny* 6:30, 9, 11:30 p.m.  
Mon. *The Treasure of Sierra Madre* 6:30, 9, 11:30 p.m.

All films shown in the Engineering Auditorium

Admission: \$1.00

**UFW leader to lecture on farmworker boycotts**

Eliseo Medina, the youngest national executive director for the United Farmworkers Organizing Committee, will lecture on the farmworker's situation and Caesar Chavez's boycotting tonight at 7:00 in LaFortune Theater.

Two films will also be shown: *Migrants and Why We Boycott*.

The farmworkers organization is seeking recognition of agriculture under labor laws, according to MECHA president Martha Vazquez. Since farmworkers are not allowed to strike, "they are trying to boycott," Vazquez said. "It has become the symbol of United Farmworkers struggle because it is their only tool," she noted.

"It has become a social, not just an economic issue," Vazquez

stated. "800,000 children under sixteen are forced to work and the average farmworker lives to forty-nine, whereas the average American lives to seventy-eight or more," Vazquez cited. This information came from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the 1969 Senate Report from the subcommittee on Migratory Labor.

The lecture and films are sponsored by Mecha.

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**ADDITION**

In the escort schedule posted in yesterday's Observer the Library to South quad schedule was not shown. The service will leave every fifteen minutes from 8:00-11:45.

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# An Tostal features 'true' talent

by Maureen Flynn  
and  
Bob Mader  
Staff Reporters

Three days after the end of the festival, the An Tostal Committee has recovered sufficiently to release the final results of the various An Tostal events. Several events were cancelled because of weather. Other An Tostal events, however, went on as scheduled with the following results:

**Mr. Campus:** Mr. Alumni, Jules Thompson, placed first in the overall competition, imitating cartoon characters, playing rag-time piano, and spoofing commercials in his talent display. Thompson, however, did not receive the most votes in the talent segment of the program. That honor went to Mr. Morrissey Neil Shanahan for swallowing a light bulb.

These Gentle Thursday activities were organized by An Tostal committee members Kevin Maguire, Debbie Schoeberlein, and Judy Kula. Frivolous Friday was directed by Keefe Montgomery, Mary Kay Kelly, and Mike Henke, and featured the following events:

**Egg Toss:** Finalists for this event met in a last round of tossing at Recess 101, where two sophomores from Flanner, Bob Jeanguenat and John Burger, tossed their final egg over 45 feet.

**Jello Toss:** Terry Salazar and Rick Campa carried off the honors in this event. The winning team defeated the same couple who placed second in the egg toss, but the identities of these two "almost weres" is unknown.

**Car Stuffing:** The Aerial Acrobatics Defecators performed a truly amazing feat by stuffing 26 people into a Dynamic Olds 88 while Father Sorin's statue looked on in apparent approval.

**Impersonations:** Dominick Faneule of Morrissey placed first with his impressions of various sports figures, entertainers, and politicians, including Groucho Marx, Kojack, and Columbo.

**Amateur Hour:** Pat Kronenwetter of Keenan amazed the judges with his renditions of the Fight Song and the William Tell Overture as played, not on the piano, not on the trombone, but on his head.

**Recess 101:** The featured contest of this highly successful event was an ice cream eating contest between Al Pirus and Tim Byers of the hockey team and two anonymous challengers from the crowd. The challengers succeeded in downing a one-gallon bowl of Farrell's ice cream before the icers to win a year's free ice cream from Farrell's.

Mary Siegel and Vinnie Moschella were in charge of the An Tostal activities on a not-so-sunny Saturday. Although the decathlon had to be cancelled because of the weather, the other Saturday events went on.

**Road Rally:** Kathy Butcher and Michel Eisenstein of St. Mary's rolled in after the award had already been presented, but the judge ruled in their favor nevertheless.

**Chariot Race:** The Dogs from 4th Floor north in Keenan Hall finished first in their chariot built for \$11.50. The best looking chariot award went to another Keenan Hall team headed by Brian Hegarty. Thirteen chariots paraded across the campus led by

the An Tostal fleet carrying Chairman Tom Porter in a coffin.

**Touch Football Championships:** A St. Mary's team from LeMans and Augusta halls scored two touchdowns to the one scored by the Notre Dame team from Walsh.

**Pie-Eating:** Rita Cullinain and Chuck Katter outate the other contestants at the festival's classic pig-out. Katter downed his pie almost faster than Cullinain fed it to him to emerge unrecognizable but victorious.

**Piano Smash:** The ND basketball squad successfully smashed its piano and transported it to the other side of a nine-inch hole faster than the contending members of the Irish football team. After the gridders made a valiant attempt to enlarge their hole, their efforts were thwarted by representatives of the dribblers who promptly stuffed piano pieces back through the recently enlarged hole. The basketball team eventually won by removing their pierced board, shifting the entire pile of piano pieces, and replacing the board on the other side of the pile.

**Bike Race:** "Fearless Frank" Pizzuro set an An Tostal first by winning this event for the fourth year in a row. Pizzuro defeated all contenders his freshman, sophomore, junior, and now senior years, and it is rumored he intends to return as a grad student, just so he can do it again.

**Mud Volleyball:** The Pangborn Zoomers made it three years in a row by defeating another team from Pangborn. The "Zoom Dynasty" is the only winner this event has ever known, since it has been in existence for only those three years. Women's competition debuted this year as the Farley Fudge-Wallies defeated the Farley Maskers in another "intrahall" competition.

**Robin Hood and Little John:** Members of Student Government and the Observer staff met upon a narrow plank over a muddy ditch, with sad results for the Observer. Armed with pillows, the Student Government leaders succeeded in sending all but two of the Observerites to the laundry.

**Tug-of-War:** No winners, but only losers emerged from this event as all organized contests degenerated into a general mudbath.

**THE JIM E. BROGAN AWARD:** The An Tostal committee decided this year to present the award to Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor for the greatest contribution to the spirit of this year's festival. Chairman Tom Porter and

Assistant Chairman Bob Quakenbush wished to extend special thanks to the An Tostal fleet, Ted Ursu and Don Opal, for their tremendous job in transporting people and equipment all over the ND-SMC campuses.

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## Revision denied

(continued from page 1)

Mark Seal, representative of the College of Science on the Academic Council, termed the report "good" and "solid." However, he pointed out that there was a basic difference "between what went into the Provost's office and what came out. The Provost wanted to discontinue the Department of Pre-professional studies whereas the report did not recommend that."

Seal predicted "constructive changes" will result in the pre-professional program from the discussion at yesterday's Academic Council meeting.

"I am very delighted at the way the vote came out," stated Seal, who had introduced the motion to table the proposal.

In other business, the Academic Council also voted to amend the Academic Manual to allow the Law School a period of six years to review tenure for those at the rank

of associate professor.

The Academic Manual now stipulates, "Members of the Regular Teaching-and-Research Faculty in the Law School will not be retained without tenure for longer than seven years."

Dean Thomas Shaffer said this alternation was necessary for Law School recruiting, noting that the rank of assistant professor is rarely found in legal education and that now faculty commonly enter teaching at the associate level.

Chauncey Veatch, Law School representative on the Academic Council, expressed his pleasure and happiness at the decision.

"I think it's great. This will help in faculty hiring because now we will be doing the same thing as other law schools," he stated.

Veatch added, "this wasn't a really controversial issue. It's one thing we have all been interested in for a long time. The decision was virtually unanimous."

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an independent student newspaper  
Founded November 3, 1966

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Wednesday, April 23, 1975



*'NOTHING AGAINST THE VIETNAM KIDS, BUT I WISH WE COULD BECOME A POPULAR FAD.'*

## P. O. Box Q

### Guns And Ethics

Dear Editor:

During my four years at Notre Dame I have always been skeptical of the concept of a "Christian Community." Christians are people who try and help their fellow man. Notre Dame in an attempt to show their concern for humanity has taken positive actions. The University's stand on abortion, world hunger and peace have been commendable.

These statements, however are public. The University does like to look good. The University also likes to make money. These two desires of the University are not equally powerful. The desire for money is much stronger. The manifestation of this desire is the "Gun Show."

Guns have a tendency to hurt people. The fact that Notre Dame is holding an gun show means that Notre Dame is increasing the chances of local people being hurt. The University and the Northern Indiana Gun Collectors Assoc. are promoting the sale of guns to people who are sick enough to buy them. The university is actually arming people. A few of these people may be the same people who rape students and murder cleaning women.

The sale of guns stands in direct opposition to every public statement, at least morally, of the University and the student body. Notre Dame will protect, the unborn, feed thousands of people who live far away, and will sponsor the destruction of their local community.

Richard Speck, Sirhan Sirhan, and Jack Ruby bought their guns. The person who killed the cleaning woman probably bought his gun. I can just imagine the investigation of that murder. The local police, aided by Arthur Pears, tracing the weapon to a gun shop. Inside that gun shop where the weapon was sold will hang a sign saying "Gun Show At The Notre Dame Athletic And Convocation Center."

Many people buy guns for many reasons. Only a few of these people ever intend to harm a human

being. These few people, however do enough damage to justify the elimination of at least all hand guns. If a deranged mind was fortunate enough to see a bright and shiny automatic weapon, the dome of Notre Dame may someday rank with the tower at the University of Texas.

Why does the University of Notre Dame allow a gun show? The only moral grounds are financial. These financial desires obviously supercede campus security and "Christian" ethics.

John C. Collins.

### Special Thanks

Dear Editor:

Another An Tostal weekend has gone by and it was proved once again that even the worst South Bend weather could not hinder the enjoyment of the Notre Dame student body. It took everyone's cooperation to make this year's festival a success, from the supervisory work of the Day Chairmen down to the cleanup work of everyone involved. Throughout the past few weeks we have met many people that made our job easier as well as an enjoyable experience as Chairmen of the Mobilization Team. Both of us will remember this weekend as the best and most hectic that we ever spent on campus.

Because of the immense help that we received, we would like to personally say 'thank you' to all those that took time out from their daily routine to aid in our quest for a successful weekend. We believe a few persons deserve special recognition for their efforts: Tom Porter, Bob Quakenbush, and all the Day Chairmen of An Tostal; Mr. Ed Lyons and his fantastic Maintenance crew; Mr. Swain of the campus Grounds Crew; Sam Benninghoff - ND Stadium Mgr.; the entire Security Dept.; and finally, Steve Callahan, Jim Kerwin, George Madaras, Marty Dytrych, Phil Richards, Frank Dibling, John Packo, Mark Parker, Bruce Fortelka, Dave Cervone, Charles

Schroer, and Rose Blondis, who turned out to be the best Mobilization Crew that An Tostal has ever seen.

Once again, thanks to all of you.

Don Opal  
Ted Ursu  
"An Tostal Mobilization"

### Where Bouffard Left Off

Dear Editor:

ACC Ticket Manager Michael Busick must be kidding! He is picking up right where his friend Don Bouffard left off. He is expecting the students to fork up either \$21 or \$28 in less than a week for tickets that will not be used for over six months.

If only 3,000 of the 9,000 tickets are sold at an average price of \$25, he will collect \$75,000. This will be another Notre Dame administrator rip-off for the students.

Can Mr. Busick explain why he needs \$75,000 now for a basketball season that doesn't begin for six months?

Plenty students need every cent they can muster just to get home for the summer. I've been a season ticket holder for 3 years now. Money for b-ball tickets has never been collected, at least while I've been here, during the spring semester. Why the sudden switch?

Busick should tell the students what is going on and why he needs our money now.

Donald Schwander

### Emancipation Of Toohey

Dear Editor:

Father Toohey seems to be quite paranoid on the subject of manipulation and emancipation. It seems that Fr. Toohey thinks that someone is always getting the shaft. In his articles on emancipation and President Ford's visit, that someone appears to be us in his eyes. We feel that this is slightly far fetched. Can a day in May really rectify all the terrible situations around us?

Father Toohey has taken it upon himself to "sense" the feelings of this campus and to fill his writings with platitudes, generalities, and

## Opinion The Repression Of The Baltic — Lydia Labanauskas

...Every man has "...exigencies or claims emanating from a self to something (some good) as being his due, (something belonging to the being of self, something that ought to be where that self is), in which other selves are obliged in conscience to 'see,' to 'recognize,' to 'celebrate,' not to 'frustrate'."

The repression of human rights continues to be a living reality in the Baltic countries of Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia. Forceably annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940 under a secret pact between Stalin and Hitler, the Baltic countries have ever since been dominated by a foreign oppressor and its peoples deprived of the basic human freedoms.

Under Communist domination the right to national and individual self-determination has been denied. Political, social, and religious persecutions continue to exist. Religious institutions are prohibited and Churches confiscated by the government. Parents or teachers making any effort to instruct children religiously are liable to imprisonment. People who attend Mass, priests distributing sacraments, are closely surveyed by the KGB. Loss of a job, imprisonment, and deportation to concentration camps are all means used by the Soviets to crush opposition.

Freedom of speech, freedom of the press, are non-existent. Lithuanians are persecuted for underground publications such as "The Chronicles of the Lithuanian Catholic Church." A Russian dissident, S. Kovalev, has recently been arrested for helping circulate the "Chronicle" in the free world. He was arrested on the grounds of "endangering the Lithuanian Soviet Republics internal security."

Despite the continual acts of injustice, the defilement of religious faith and tradition, the majority of the Baltic people have not succumbed to the persecutions. In Lithuania the Soviet repression has been met by widespread protests and retaliation: student riots, the self-immolation of a young student, Romas Kalanta, in the city of Kaunas, workers' protests, mass demonstrations, and petitions.

World leaders have failed to respond to these acts of injustice, to ground their political decisions in ethics, and have instead pursued manipulative policies. Recently the prime minister of Australia, Mr. Gough Whitlam, accepted the forced annexation of the Baltic countries by the Soviet Union. Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger is currently urging the U.S. to accept the illegal incorporation. President Ford in his recent visit to the campus affirmed the leadership the U.S. must assume as the protector and propagator of the creed of liberty. An acceptance of the annexation by the U.S. would be a violation of human rights and the basic tenets of democracy.

The recent publication of the 1974 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, has already recognized Lithuania as the "Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic." In previous editions Lithuania was listed as a separate country with its own political and cultural characteristics. The new publication has distorted historical fact.

The Baltic people continue to struggle for their rights as individuals and as people. As students of a Catholic University, we have a humane responsibility to ground our actions in moral principles and to seek justice for the oppressed.

**Editor's Note:** Lydia Labanauskas is secretary of the Notre Dame Baltic Club, which seeks to unify students of Baltic descent and others interested in the Baltic issue for cultural and political activities.

half-truths, the same things which he accused President Ford of doing. As conscientious students of this campus, we find it revolting that Fr. Toohey has included us in these generalities.

We personally are appalled at the fact that the Observer allows these platitudes, generalities and half-truths to be printed. In two articles and eight columns, Toohey takes it upon himself to represent "a good many students" to knock President Ford, his efforts, though perhaps not the best, to heal a wounded country with a clemency program, Vice-President Rockefeller, the Southeast Asian situation, Ford's world hunger program, Bob Hope, our parents, professors, GPA's, the SLC, competition in general, and most importantly the intelligence of the student body. And in the end, Toohey has the nerve to tell us when "Student disillusionment became complete." Fr. Toohey, perhaps YOU are disillusioned.

So Father Toohey now asks us to emancipate ourselves from the manipulation of life. After all, life has manipulated us to the point of "unfreedom," hasn't it Father Toohey? Yes it has. Father Toohey has convinced us that we are doomed to cry after tests. He has convinced us that if we do not remain in our respective fields of study our parents will disown us and withdraw all financial support - obviously the best known measure of parental love. Come on Father Toohey!

Our parents did not send us to Notre Dame, we chose to come. Our parents are now bending over backwards to pay for our

education. Don't include them in your generalities. Rather than harp on the fact that our parents put pressure on us, why don't we emancipate ourselves from this selfish notion and sit down and write or call our parents and thank them for helping us along through life's manipulations?

Yes, for once in our lives, why don't we step back thank God for all that we have rather than criticize everything around us.

On May 1st, why don't we go to all our classes and try to learn something instead of worrying about how we're manipulated. After all, is it wrong Father that many of us want to be doctors, teachers or businessmen?

John C. Clemency  
George H. Hoff

the observer

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# decline and collapse of southeast asia

prof. peter moody

As of this writing, the government of Cambodia has collapsed, and the government of South Vietnam appears to be on the point of collapse.

In this fluid situation, speculation on the significance appears futile, and given the suffering that has been and probably will be, speculation may be tasteless as well. Still, for the rest of us life goes on, and the changes in Southeast Asia change the world in ways which may effect us.

The unfolding events should, but probably won't, destroy the mystique of people's war. Some elements of that technique still appear to function well enough. Thus, the communists seem to retain the moral initiative, and articulate American opinion seems largely to put the blame for the most recent bloodshed on the Saigon regime, that vicious animal which, when attacked, defends himself. But the victory does not appear to be that of the Vietnamese "people", except rhetorically for those who sympathize with the victors. Concretely, it is a victory for armed might. Substantial portions of the people show small enchantment with the prospect of communist rule—despite the unimpressive nature of their own fading, falling rulers—as they flee southward, sometimes toward the battle lines.

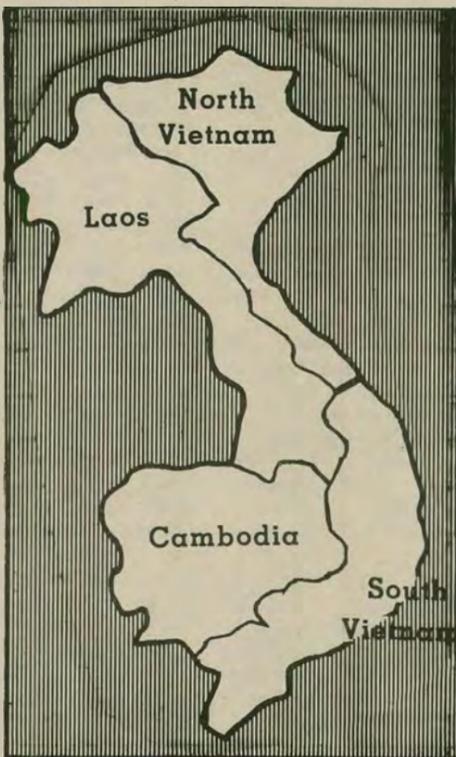
There has been some talk of recent events vindicating the "domino theory" after all (although the inflation of this simple-minded metaphor into a "theory" seems to have been largely the work of opponents of our involvement in search of an easy target). At present it seems likely that "Indo-China" will fall as a piece. It is less likely (but hardly impossible) that other countries in that region will immediately "go communist". But they will have to re-evaluate their relationship with us, as Thailand is already doing. And this is true of our allies elsewhere. It is fatuous for the

administration to say to our "friends" that the abandonment of South Vietnam does not mean the abandonment of the rest of them: should trouble come, who would believe this? Those who used to count on us for protection will be forced to fall back on their own resources, and in many cases those resources, in comparison with those of who they have to fear, are precious and few.

This, however is no doubt their misfortune and none of our own. The "loss" even of Southeast Asia as a whole would not seem to have much bearing on our security interests as we now define them. Our only loss will be honor, which many of us consider an empty term and which, in any case, is already considerably tarnished. The emerging chaos may even bring us benefits.

The Cambodian insurgents seem gravely divided among themselves; Hanoi seems to aspire to hegemony over all Indo-China; Peking seems disinclined to permit this lightly; the Soviet Union will not be able to avoid being dragged into the bickering; we can sit on the mountain and watch the tigers fight. And, for all anyone will ever know, and as many have expressly argued, the consequences of the fall of South Vietnam may be preferable to the continuation of the war. This, of course, is an argument which can be used against any war at any time; and large numbers of Vietnamese, both on the winning and losing side, have preferred the continuation of the war to the risks of peace.

In more general terms, the United States has perhaps demonstrated it lacks the virtue ("virtus") to act as a "great power." This, of course, is hardly the most attractive of virtues. International problems are still largely settled by violence, and this war was brutal and evil, as all wars are. It has had horrendous effects on Vietnamese society, and contributed to (or brought into the open) the corruption of our own. But



"peace" may also be brutal (small consolation to the dead, but important to the executed and dehumanized); and, in cold terms, there are problems of responsibility. We could not act as a great power: our problem was not an excess of benevolence, but a deficiency of will. We ran the war in Vietnam as an exercise in Realpolitik, sometimes in the most puerile sense of that term, with an eye more to our convenience than the well-being of the country we were protecting. We made that country viable only insofar as it enjoyed our support, and

then cut off that support; we deposed rulers of that country insufficiently docile to our ideas of how things should be done; we provided the government of that country no incentive to combat the corruption and petty tyranny which attend modernization, especially when coupled with civil war; we made the 1973 cease-fire to suit ourselves, imposing on South Vietnam conditions which no government with any pretensions at all could accept. It was both foreseeable and foreseen that the cease-fire would be a farce, given our determination to wash our hands of the whole mess. The "decent interval" spoken of at the time has already gone by. We have no legitimate complaints.

This is a century ruled by Moloch, and we as much as anyone have made our children, and the children of others, pass through fire.

But the triumph of the violence of our enemies over our violence does not seem likely to appease the god. We shall no longer be the world's policeman. Is it well for the world to be without a policeman—do the weak no longer require protection? What will be the consequences of yielding the beat to those with the will, if not the capacity, to walk it? Will the existence of a great power, unable to meet the responsibilities of its objective status, breed justice and peace? These questions are only two-thirds rhetorical, since I can't claim to know the answers. Over the past generation, we have answered violence with violence, and violence is an evil thing. But it also seems to be the way of the world, and our policies have provided for many a modicum of order, stability, and security which is no longer so certain. An unattractive era is passing away; it is doubtful that the new one will be better. In the meantime, we may thank Moloch that he is not a god of justice, and that whatever ill consequences our policies bring will not, at least in the short term, accrue to us.

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# ND-SMC schedule celebration to observe nation's Bicentennial

by Cathy Busto  
Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame have announced joint plans for an observance of the nation's Bicentennial two levels with both individual departments and the colleges as a whole participating.

Highlighting the observance will be a "festival week" in March of 1976, which will include a major academic conference as well as a variety of cultural events.

The theme for the academic conference, scheduled for March 7 to 11 1976, will be "An Almost Chosen People: The Moral Aspirations of Americans."

Dr. Ronald Weber, director of Notre Dame's American Studies program, said that the theme referred to the persistent historical sense of moral aspiration among Americans, tempered by their knowledge of the flawed response to this high calling.

"It has often been said," Weber commented, "that America is not a people or a geographic entity so much as an idea, a hope. From Massachusetts Bay through Vietnam and Watergate, the feeling persists, intense at times and perhaps faint now, that if America is truly the last best hope of man, then that hope lies not so much in material prosperity as in moral attainment."

Weber is co-chairman of the Bicentennial planning committee with Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, dean of continuing education at Notre Dame.

Among the cultural events that are being planned is a Williamsburg Dinner on April 1 through 3. The format of the evening will be similar to that of the SMC Madrigal Dinners.

Seating will be limited to two hundred people per night, according to Mary Gerber, coor-

dinator of programming for St. Mary's. The dinner is tentatively being coordinated with the Sophomore Parents' Weekend at St. Mary's so that the parents can also come to the dinner.

The objective of the dinner is to create a low-cost dinner with an informal candle-lit tavern style atmosphere. Colonial style food will be served and the evening will also include colonial music, colonial skits, and costuming of the period.

Dr. Armand Kitto, chairman of the music department at SMC, is tentatively planning to have an early American style music.

Dr. Jack Detzler, professor of history at SMC, explained how the concept of the Williamsburg Dinner originated.

"The SMC Community Relations Council, which exists to relate the city to the college, suggests programs that the college might sponsor which would be of value to the community. The Council has suggested and the music and drama department have accepted the idea of a Williamsburg Dinner," Detzler stated.

The SMC Community Relations Council is composed of both people from the college and from the community of South Bend.

The St. Mary's and Notre Dame Bicentennial celebration will culminate with a March 11 performance by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans, according to Mary Gerber, SMC programming director. These musicians have the distinction of having created the original New Orleans jazz music in the legendary bands of New Orleans. They are among the few living jazzmen who originated the style. Today they are traveling the world rather than just the streets of New Orleans.

These musicians bring the

original New Orleans music, not the elaborate straw hat Dixieland, to audiences everywhere. Everyone in the band is over sixty, and they have been playing this music for more than forty years.

In addition to the jazz band, the South Bend Symphony and a South Bend Bicentennial Drum and Fife Corps, comprised of twenty-five public school children are scheduled to perform. Kenneth Geoffroy, coordinator of the Fine Arts South Bend Community School Corporation, is in charge of forming the South Bend Drum and Fife Corps.

Both Notre Dame and St. Mary's are urging academic units and student organizations to turn the events they sponsor during the entire 1975-76 academic year to Bicentennial themes. Chairing this effort are Sister Maria Assunta Werner of St. Mary's and Dr. James L. Massey of Notre Dame.

The Steering Committee, which is planning the Bicentennial, is comprised of Detzler, professor of history and Special Assistant to the President at SMC, Richard W. Conklin, director of the department of information services at ND, Bergin, and Weber.

Students from Maryland, Washington, or Virginia who are interested contact Detzler.

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## Indiana Bell

# Rugby team beats Buckeyes

(continued from page 8)

O'Connor scored ND's lone try of the afternoon, picking up the ball out of a loose scrum and going untouched for 25 yards into the OSU endzone.

"It was kind of a frustrating game for us as every time we would score the ref would call us back for some penalty, yards away," commented soph Pete 'Algernon' Schreck. "We outplayed, outthrustled, and outthit them (Ohio State), but came up emptyhanded."

The Irish 'greenies', the 'C' team, despite less experience (Ohio State fields five rugby teams) showed their winning spirit

in goose-egging OSU 7-0 on scores by Greg Zipf (try) and Matt Gambee (penalty kick).

The Irish greenies are undefeated this spring and have allowed only three points to be scored on them. They have maintained this record despite many squad members who had up until this spring never played the great game known as rugby.

If there was ever a chance to witness rugby for the first time, it's this Saturday against perennial powerhouse and current Midwest champs, the Chicago Lions. It seems that the Irish have a 37-4 loss (last fall) to settle with the Lions.

"All season long we have been

waiting for this team," insisted senior Casey. "They abused during the game last fall, then they abused us at the party after the game, which is against all rugby tradition."

"They (the Lions) consider themselves the best rugby side in the Midwest. This game Saturday will be a total psyche game for us," added Casey.

All three games are free this Saturday, beginning at one ('B' game), two ('A' game), and three ('C' game) at the fields behind Stepan.

## Irish Track team fares well in Ohio State relays

The Notre Dame Track team traveled to Columbus this weekend to participate in the Ohio State relays. The team fared very well in the competition, attended by twenty teams and made interesting by the presence of gusting winds up to 30 mph.

In the 2 and 4 mile relays the Irish were very strong, placing second in both events. ND's 4 mile relay team of Mike Housley, Jim Hurt, Joe Yates and Jim Reinhart led until the last lap of the race until Michigan State's Herb Lindsay pulled ahead to give the Spartans a victory. Purdue captured the 2 mile relay, with the Irish finishing second ahead of Eastern Michigan.

The sprint medley from ND finished fifth and the Distance medley 7th. Individually, Notre Dame's Bill George placed 3rd in the discus with a toss of 161. Freshman Mike Meyer was 7th with a toss of 152'2", his best ever.

This weekend the track team splits up to participate in 2 meets, the prestigious Drake Relays and the Ball St. relays.

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Tillie, Cathy, & Mitch: Congratulations: be sure to save us some beep. The Family

Pasquale: I've enjoyed working with you and your crew this year. Have a good birthday. Paul

To the Roman Pontiff: Your forces are scattered; accede! The Harlot comes. AntiChristal Forces

First Floor Farley Freshmen: Karen, K.K., Claire, Barb, Martha, Annie, Kathy, Beulah, and 4th floor Nancy. Thanks. Two Can

God is either an Eskimo or a Duck, and furthermore, he doesn't like me. BQ

Cafeteria - dancing can be fun. Ask for Egan, SMC dining hall, after 5 pm. Boogaloo!

Brad and Jan commenced engagement, April 21, 1975.

Yes, it's a man's watch - my fiance gave it to me just before he went overseas. Silver Wrist

Dear Mick: Your Pangbornian connection still refuses to fork over. Tough luck. Flyin' High

Happy Birthday, John M. Two Dirty Sheep

Chester, Chester, How do your Gardenias grow?

# Randy Stehlik- 12-0 and looking towards tourney

by John Vincent

If there is a key to playing tennis well, it has to be concentration. But Notre Dame's Randy Stehlik has found something else indispensable—the ambition to go to a tournament.

"The basic reason that I have worked so hard is because of my desire to go to the NCAA Tournament," admits Stehlik. "That's very, very important to me."

And Stehlik is certainly having the year to do it. At the time of this writing, he had recorded a 12-0 season mark, and was riding a 21-game winning streak. The last match he lost was against Iowa in April of last year.

"Randy is playing very well," adds his coach Tom Fallon. "If he beats this boy from Michigan (Victor Amaya) he could very well be in contention for the NAAs."

But winning is nothing new to the sophomore from Peru, Ind. While captaining the Peru High's tennis squad all four years, he recorded 68 straight victories and led his teammates to five straight conference championships, capturing the Indiana State Championship in 1970-71.

"The competition was very strong at my high school," Randy

says. "We turned out a lot of college prospects. My coach (Joe Saine) sent his graduating starting six to Indiana State one year and they took over every starting position."

Stehlik was a highly sought after prospect himself, receiving a substantial number of offers from Eastern and Ivy League schools and also colleges from the Midwest. But fortunately for the Irish he chose Notre Dame.

"When I was looking at colleges, I wanted to go to a place with a good architecture school and a challenging tennis program. Those kind are few and far between. But I have found both here."

And Stehlik has certainly been successful in each. Besides his enviable tennis record, he owns a 3.4 average in the College of Engineering. It has not been easy as he admits, "My major has presented some problems."

GM would like to have the list of assets Stehlik has. In the first place, he is left-handed, the only southpaw on the squad. Secondly, he is an intense performer.

"One thing that has certainly helped me this year has been my ability to concentrate. Last year I was still getting acclimated to the place and I found that my mind

would wander during a match. I wasn't thinking enough about tennis. If you want to win, though, tennis is the only thing that you can think about when you are on the court."

Aside from the psychological aspect, Randy finds his serve to be a big plus. "My serve is the most potent aspect of my game," he adds. "I try to use a variety of serves to challenge my opponents. For example, sometimes I have to use a top-spin on my serve to drive the other guy back towards the baseline. On other occasions, I will use a slice to move the ball in or out against the receiver, depending on the situation."

About the only thing that has given Stehlik any trouble has been the weather. "This has to be about the worst climate to play tennis in. You can't get outside enough, but that works you work harder. It also makes you appreciate the nicer climates."

Although he has already battled twelve opponents, Stehlik and his teammates enter perhaps their biggest week of action on Wednesday, when they square off against Michigan, followed by Iowa, Michigan State and Wisconsin. All of the matches are at home.



IRISH TENNIS STAR Randy Stehlik is undefeated this year and is hoping for an NCAA tournament bid.

"Victor Amaya of Michigan is extremely strong," relates Stehlik. "There are rumors that he is going to turn pro. You have to keep the ball away from mid-court and the baseline against him because he is so powerful that he can blow it

right by you."

It's clear that Stehlik faces a few stumbling blocks before he can achieve his goal of going to the NAAs. But with his intense desire and physical ability he has a good chance.

## Irish power past Falcons 10-4 in opener, then lose nightcap

by Rich Odioso

"Close but no cigar" had been the story where Bob Stratta and homeruns were concerned. Despite a number of long drives over the last two years, Stratta was homerless until yesterday. His three-run shot capped a six-run second inning as Notre Dame beat Bowling Green 10-4 in the opener of a doubleheader. The Irish dropped the nightcap 6-1.

ND, now 14-7, hosts Cincinnati, one of their leading rivals for an NCAA at-large berth, in a 1 p.m. doubleheader on Cartier Field. Stratta and Bob Hughes, who between them have accounted for half Notre Dame's wins this season, will pitch against the Bearcats who stood 12-9 on Sunday.

Coach Glenn Sample's team earned an NCAA bid last year despite two losses to the Irish.

Notre Dame jumped on top of BG

with two in the top of the opener's first inning. Singles by Tommy Miller and Jim Smith, a walk and an error accounted for the runs. The Irish made it 8-0 with six in the second. Pitcher Romie Schwieterman set the stage with three walks. A passed ball and Miller's single accounted for three runs and then after another walk Stratta connected for his three-run shot off reliever Jim Joyce.

Joyce threw another gopher ball in the fourth when Smith touched off his third homer of the season. Miller singled in Notre Dame's final run in the seventh with his third hit. Meanwhile Jim Sholl picked up his third win keeping BG at bay with the exception of a three-run third.

Falcon star Kip Young was too much for the Irish in the second game, picking up his seventh win of the season without a loss.

Young, who plays outfield when he's not pitching, aided his cause with a third inning homer which touched off a four-run rally off ND freshman Joe Karpowicz making his first start. Notre Dame picked up its run in the fifth when Smith walked and Stratta doubled, one of seven Irish hits off Young and reliever Ken Widdel who pitched the last two innings.

IRISH ITEMS - Tommy Miller snapped out of a slump with four hits in nine tries, scoring twice and driving in three runs... Stratta has now driven in 21 runs in 20 games, Smith with four runs scored yesterday leads the team with 17... Bowling Green, mentioned in this week's "Collegiate Baseball" national power rankings, is now 17-9... Smith and Pat Coleman had two hits in the second game and Stan Bobowski hit a triple as the Irish left nine men stranded...

## ND Ruggers defeat Ohio State

by Bob Kissel

"Woody Hayes wasn't there, but then again it's probably better he wasn't. Notre Dame defeated the Buckeyes of Ohio State in football. English football that is, better known as rugby. Last Saturday at

Columbus, the 'A' team won 12-10, the 'B' team dropped a 7-4 decision, while the 'C' side continued their undefeated spring by blanking the young Bucks 7-0.

"The backs played spectacularly, hustling and intimidating the Ohio backs from the

start," offered team captain Larry Casey. "The scrum, though easily outsized by the Buckeyes, won many of the scrums and lineouts because we hustled the ball better."

Former Irish footballer, now rugger, Gerry DiNardo used his size and aggressiveness for a first half four point try. DiNardo blasted over the goal line from five yards to give ND a 4-0 lead. Casey converted on the kick. DiNardo was named MVP in the game for his efforts.

Mighty mite Richie Arensberg tallied the other Irish try when he fell on a Buckeye kick in their endzone. Casey converted on the kick giving the Irish a 12-0 lead. OSU scored twice late in the game, but ND stiffened their defense until the final whistle.

"Probably the key to our win was that the whole team, even the backs, were really hitting, which put pressure on the Ohio backfield," added Casey. "The Buckeyes started hearing footsteps and were making many passing mistakes."

The ND 'B' team was not so fortunate as they ran into some rather odd refereeing, having three scores called back. Bob



THE ND rugby team gained victories from the "A" and "C" squads over Ohio State this weekend. (Photo by Chris Smith.)

(continued on page 7)

Observer

# Sports

Chip Scanlon

## Extra Points

### Women's sports status

At a time when women's athletics are undergoing a very uncertain period in their existence, Notre Dame's womens sports have not escaped this trend. The Womens Athletic Association, an organization promoting opportunities for Notre Dame women to compete in Varsity level sports, met Monday night with the Athletic Board requesting a change to varsity status for several women's sports. After what Athletic Director "Moose" Krause called an "amiable and constructive meeting" there is still no change in status, but the door is anything but closed to future considerations.

The WAA had proposed that tennis, golf, basketball and fencing be recognized by the University as "Varsity sports and that all the rewards as well as rigors go along with such a change. This would include a minimum amount of proactice time, pre-season practice, class scheduling preferences, trophies, and monograms. A second item in the proposal asked that club status be granted for swimming, track, field hockey and volleyball. A third aim was that some sort of women's sport coordinator be named to "direct, advise, budget, and coordinate Notre Dame Women's Athletics" as well as implement other activities with St. Mary's College. At present there is no woman representative on the Athletic Board and only one woman in the Physical Education Department, Miss Astrid Hotvedt, who doubles as advisor to the WAA.

Under ideal circumstances this proposal would meet with little opposition because as Krause commented, "We want girls to participate as much as possible" in sports here at Notre Dame. But with women's sports being in existence for only three years, a relatively short time in comparison with men's programs, coupled with the fact that it would create a "financial burden on Athletic funds," it seems that women's athletics will have to proceed just as men's sports have in the past and are doing right now.

Under the current system a sport must operate for one year on its' own before it will be granted club status. From there, if interest is maintained, in three to five years there is the possibility of gaining Varsity status. Dominic Napolitano, Director of Non-Varsity Sports, has said that "the girls must show interest that is developed among themselves and maintain this interest." Girl's field hockey has just been added to the list of club sports because of the interest shown for it over the past year and this is the path that other sports have to follow.

Women's fencing is one sport that might end up with Varsity status because it has been in operation at various levels for three years and has had a strong record in these three years. As soon as fencing files a proposal for such status it will be considered by the Athletic Board according to Athletic Director Krause.

Overall the proposal was met with all the cooperation that could be given it, and the exception of fencing, it looks as if for the time being there will be no drastic changes for women's sports.

The meeting was a success in that it woke the Athletic Board up to the growing interest for women's sports. Women's athletics have made great bounds in their three year existence and if the support and enthusiasm continues to be generated by organizations such as the WAA, within three to five years the complexion of women's sports here at Notre Dame will no doubt have changed dramatically.