

Gassman sketches future

Student Congress held

by Karen Sikorski
Staff Reporter



Mike Gassman, SBP, converses with Vince Moschella during the Student Body Congress meeting. Gassman spoke on the goals of student government before the assembly. [Photo by Chris Smith]

Coordination and cooperation are the objectives of the new Student Body Congress, according to Mike Gassman, Student Body president.

Gassman addressed last night's introductory meeting of the congress in the LaFortune amphitheater. Vince Moschella, executive coordinator of Student Government, presided over the meeting.

The purpose of the assembly, Gassman said, is to bring together the various student government organizations in one group, "where all the factions can work together toward their goals."

The SBP outlined several specific objectives of student government in the coming year:

--Continued work by the SLC on the Committee on Undergraduate Life (COUL) reports.

--Improved relations with the faculty through the student representatives on academic and college

councils.

--Establishment of a strong student lobby in the state legislature to work toward lowering the drinking age in Indiana. Gassman pointed out that this lobby will develop a relationship with legislators which could be used to influence voting on other issues affecting the University.

--Further attempts to change parietal, party and alcohol policies. One plan, Gassman said, calls for bringing alcohol rules to the hall level rather than the University level.

--Improved cooperation between student government and the alumni and board of trustees.

A cabinet will be formed within the congress made up of representatives from student government groups, plus members with special duties such as a press secretary and a representative of the Ombudsman.

Past SBP Ed Byrne spoke about the progress of the Student Life

Council and its potential for the coming year. The most important accomplishment by SLC members, Byrne noted, was increasing the effectiveness of the group itself. "We redefined the SLC and added to its legislative ability, which is, of course, tempered by Father Hesburgh's hand," he said.

Byrne named several activities of the SLC, including the LaFortune remodeling and the student life survey. He said that the SLC was chosen to follow up the COUL reports because the original committee got a disappointing response from the trustees. "The COUL reports have been deified," claimed Byrne, a former COUL member. "They fell short of our expectations."

The trustees told COUL members to take their recommendations to the administration, and it was decided to have the entire SLC deal with proposals in the reports.

(Continued on page 6)

Freyer talks on Irish; focuses on literature

by Paul Hess
Staff Reporter

On sabbatical from the land of the real Fighting Irish, Dr. Grattan Freyer delighted his Haggard Hall audience last night with his lecture, "Literature and Violence in 20th century Ireland."

Adding yet another American university to a list of more than fifty at which he has spoken, Freyer, sporting a silver-gray beard, offered a rare insight into the troubles that have beset his native land throughout the present century. His method of doing so was through studying a handful of Ireland's most prolific twentieth century writers because, as he put it, "most of them have been closely related to our history."

Irish history, particularly in the last hundred years, has been turbulent, as Freyer was quick to point out. "The endless struggle for independence has been a constant source of themes for Irish writers," he said, "and such writings have had a great effect on the Irish people." The people of Ireland have seemed to accept the works of such authors with a religious-like fervor, and this was one of the lecturer's most interesting topics.

Starting with the poetry of William Butler Yeats, Freyer proceeded to demonstrate how violence and rebellion are as much an integral part of the heritage of Ireland as any other country on the face of the planet. "Our political life, like American political life," he was later to point out, "has been an extremely volatile one."

Another Irish writer, the playwright Sean O'Casey, was also cited as an example of the close ties between violence and the writer. "He'd seen the suffering," Freyer noted, "and his resultant intense compassion for the human condition is manifest in his writings."

So profound was this compassion

for those people whose lives were in some way or another marred by the never-ending strife that Freyer described O'Casey as "an Irish Dickens." He concluded that "it's almost too bad he was a playwright," suggesting that the literary world was deprived of a great novelist.

But what most pleased the crowd was Freyer's account of what he termed the "black humor" of modern Irish literature. In the besieged world that so many Irish now find themselves trapped, one outlet for their frustration has been the appearance of "a rather sick sort of humor," as the Irish speaker put it. Freyer gave examples of such humor to his unsuspecting listeners, who in turn chuckled.

Although detached and witty at times, the noted lecturer's face reddened and voice quivered as he read the following quote from O'Casey's *June and the Paycock*: "No man can do enough for Ireland."

Brian Inglis, well-known Irish historian and television commentator, will conclude the two-day series tonight with a lecture entitled "In the Shadow of the Gunmen: Individual Rights and Northern Ireland," at 8:00 p.m. in the Law Building, Room 101.

Griffin celebrates May Mass in Grotto

Fr. Robert Griffin, University chaplain, will be celebrating his annual May Mass in the Grotto this Sunday, May 2, at 5:00 p.m. Members of the Glee Club will be present to sing. In previous years Griffin has celebrated the mass on May 1 but he has decided to shift it to Sunday the second this year. All members of the University community are invited.



The Observer, of course!

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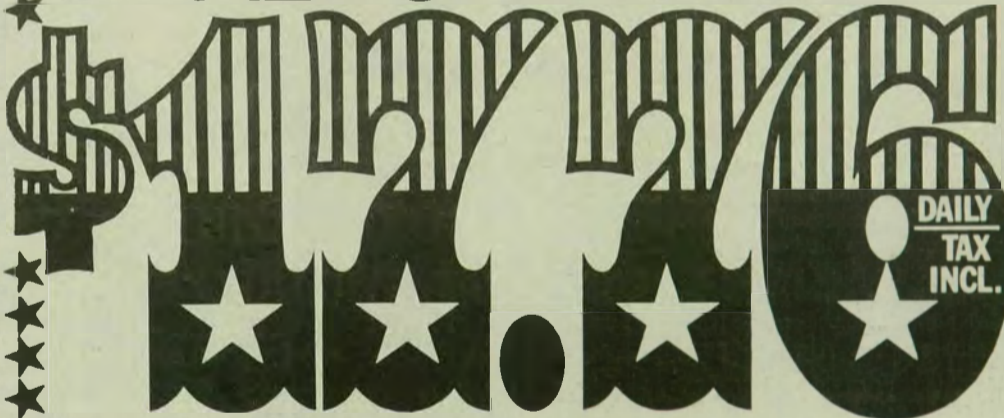
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an independent student newspaper
Founded November 3, 1966

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Tuesday, April 27, 1976

opinion

Sex Morals Subjective

peter korth

In a recent article published in *The Observer*, Charles E. Rice dealt with the issue of homosexuality, attempting to make a distinction between the objective and subjective orders. The "wrongness" of homosexuality, he feels, is a purely objective matter, and stems from the violation of an objective moral order. His viewpoint is at once refreshing and distressing; he did not claim homosexuality to be immoral on the grounds of promiscuity. He did not speak of it as a "sickness," perhaps knowing that the American Psychiatric Association has ceased to view it as such. While these facts are refreshing, his approach is much more direct and disturbing: homosexuality *per se* is immoral.

If one can intelligently discuss the issue of homosexuality only in the context of *Humanae Vitae*, then the validity of his statements can hardly be questioned. Homosexuality, contraception, and pre-marital sex are all condemned by the teaching of the Church, whether or not the flock is in accord, and regardless of their practice. But can *Humanae Vitae* be the context for issues that involve people of all religions and beliefs? How are we to account for the wide variety of moral codes, and how are we to find a reference point for saying that one moral code is preferable to another?

Mr. Rice is free to accept the rulings of the Church, but he is not free to call this "objective." A simple cross-cultural examination will show a variety of moral beliefs in different societies. Have we the right to say, for example, that in a South American tribe which condones homosexuality, their behavior is immoral, or unnatural? Our right to impose our own moral code upon them is highly questionable.

While the acceptance of the Catholic Church and the teachings of the pope is a question of choice, homosexuality is not, and must be dealt with in a context larger than that of *Humanae Vitae*. A moral code generally has universal implications, and I am not certain that the Church, representing only a portion of mankind, is in a position to make such a code.

With few exceptions, religious philosophies have been formulated and elaborated by men who believed a life void of any sexual expression is morally superior; thus the promotion of celibacy, abstinence, and asceticism. Sex became fully acceptable only when practiced at certain times, in certain ways, and with certain motivations.

Our sex laws and customs derive largely from Jewish codes. Much of the punitive, restrictive nature results from moral arguments found in the Talmud, written just prior to and during the time of early Christians. Prohibitions were devised against particular animals, particular foods, and sex relations with persons of a particular social status. There arose a newly formulated purposive concept of sex; it was strictly for reproduction. All other uses were said to be against nature. Purposiveness became the rationale for limiting sex and strengthening asceticism.

Is heterosexuality nature's intent? Does nature seem to allow an exception to the orientation of the majority? A look to biology might be helpful. (The objective moral code is said to be founded in human nature, and surely biology can tell us something about our nature.) In lower mammals, sexual behavior is dependent upon species-developed cues, referred to as "instinct"; these animals rely on specific physiologic controls. At higher evolutionary levels, sexual patterns are dependent upon individual learning. In human beings, hormones do power sexuality; but they do not control the direction of it. Sexual direction is derived from what is individually learned and experienced in personal and social settings. Is it "natural" that we should all learn the same thing? Is it even desirable? In the evolution of mammals, the control of sex has moved from glands and reflexes to the heights of cortical management. The choice of sex object stems from each individual's elaborate sexual value system. Heterosexual responses are not innate. Most people have been geared by their upbringing to expect and to want to be heterosexual.

Societies and moral codes which suppress homosexuality most actively usually do so on the basis of broad moral suppositions which put more constraints on heterosexual behavior than homosexuality ever would. A moral code might be correct in seeking to determine appropriate forms of human behavior, but only those which it can rightfully control -- rape and promiscuity might be given as examples. But sexual orientation, which is not a conscious choice in its origin, cannot realistically be governed by abstract rules.

If one accepts the tenets of the Catholic Church, homosexuality might be seen as immoral along with pre-marital sex and contraception. If one is aware of the developments in modern sociology, especially in the area of sex research, and in modern psychology, it is difficult to embrace Church policy. Any resolution must be a personal one. One is free to accept the pope as Vicar of Christ, as does Mr. Rice, and on this basis accept his pronouncements. But it is not reasonable to consider homosexuality which spans all cultures and all beliefs, in the narrow context of Catholic teaching alone.

opinion

Notes On A Pig Farmer

don brittnacher

A friend of mine raises pigs up in northeastern Wisconsin. He has two long sheds divided into family stalls and a wide, fenced-in pigyard for community romps. He feeds his pigs twice a day, and they are watered automatically thru a float-pump mechanism. The sheds are cleaned twice monthly by hand, with his sons providing the labor.

Prices are sometimes fickle, but my friend works hard and is proud of his farm. He attends meetings regularly and knows most there is to know about pigs. He likes his place and spreads happiness to his family and neighbors. He cusses only when he has to.

Neighbors are fond of this pigman because his actions are honest and genuine. His illusions of grandeur whinny and tug softly in the back of his mind, yet succumb to

the hard realities of farm and family. He tempers these visions with minor miracles--a new silo, the marriage of a daughter, his wife's election to the school board. Pretension brings down his wrath; this farmer has no room for fat congressmen or baroque furniture.

My friend hates Indians and Blacks. He hates Indians because he has to give money to the Indian missions on Sunday, and the Indians on the reservation just to the north of his pigfarm are always at the bars when he's driving thru. He hates Blacks because he's never met one.

I have learned two lessons from this man:

One thing that separates people is ignorance. The mind plays games with the unknown, brewing

strange and distorted concoctions from air and hearsay. The truth is hidden from view, rendering possibly fruitful encounters sterile.

Another thing that separates people is pretension. People spend their breathing hours looking for something genuine. The spirit alights and delights on a thing which stands proudly on its own two feet. A phoney facade eventually crumbles like a sand castle before the sea, leaving an emptiness where strength and beauty were once thought to have been, and a tinge of bitterness.

A relationship depends less on smiles than on truth, less on beauty than on character, less on timing than on depth.

These things I have learned from my friend, who raises pigs.

P. O. Box Q

Rice is Right

Dear Editor:

I thought Rice's cool, clinical objective article concerning *Humanae Vitae* does justice to it. He certainly clarifies the confusion for those who misunderstand and misrepresent its teaching. He points out the distinction between the objective and subjective orders according to authentic Catholic moral teachings.

Rice speaks straight-forward on the homosexual issue. The objective wrongness of this act arises from its violation of the objective moral order, rooted in the unchangeable essence of human nature, which order exists whether one recognizes it or not. He emphasized that the affirmation of the objective wrongness of homosexual activity does not involve any judgement as to the subjective culpability of any person.

I urge a careful and reflective reading of both *Humanae Vitae* and Rice's article: *Homosexuals Unnatural* (April 22, 1976) to the Notre Dame community.

Brother Don Fleischhacker, C.S.C.

Defend Rome Future

Dear Editor:

As a former faculty member of the SMC Rome program, I am writing to protest the appointment of the new director for 1976-77.

I cannot imagine that a 63 year old assistant librarian, with no academic preparation whatsoever, qualified to become director of the SMC Rome program.

The administration, however, has appointed such a person.

It is time to end the practice of giving the aged ladies a vacation in Rome.

I urge alumni of the Rome program to defend its future. Why should a person who is totally

unprepared for the job become director of the Rome program? I am sure that she will have a good time. The students, however, will suffer.

Thomas R. Sykes
Lecturer in History, 1971-75
Saint Mary's College Rome
Program

Thanks for 'Mr. Campus'

Dear Editor:

At this time I would like to thank everyone associated with Gentle Thursday for making "Mr. Campus" a "successful" event. In particular I would like to express my appreciation to Bob Quakenbush, Don Opel and his crew, Mary Siegel, Jim E. Brogan, Sorin Hall, the Barbershop Quartet from the Glee Club, Mark Grove, the Banana Band and the 2 students of 125 Sorin who loaned us their room for the evening (they actually studied during the whole affair in an adjacent room).

Finally, a special note of appreciation is due to Nathan Stone for loaning me his tux and being so understanding after that pie in the face episode (the tux was covered with whipped cream). You all were

most helpful; hopefully with a few minor changes here and there, this event will become a tradition at Ant Tostal time.

David J. Young

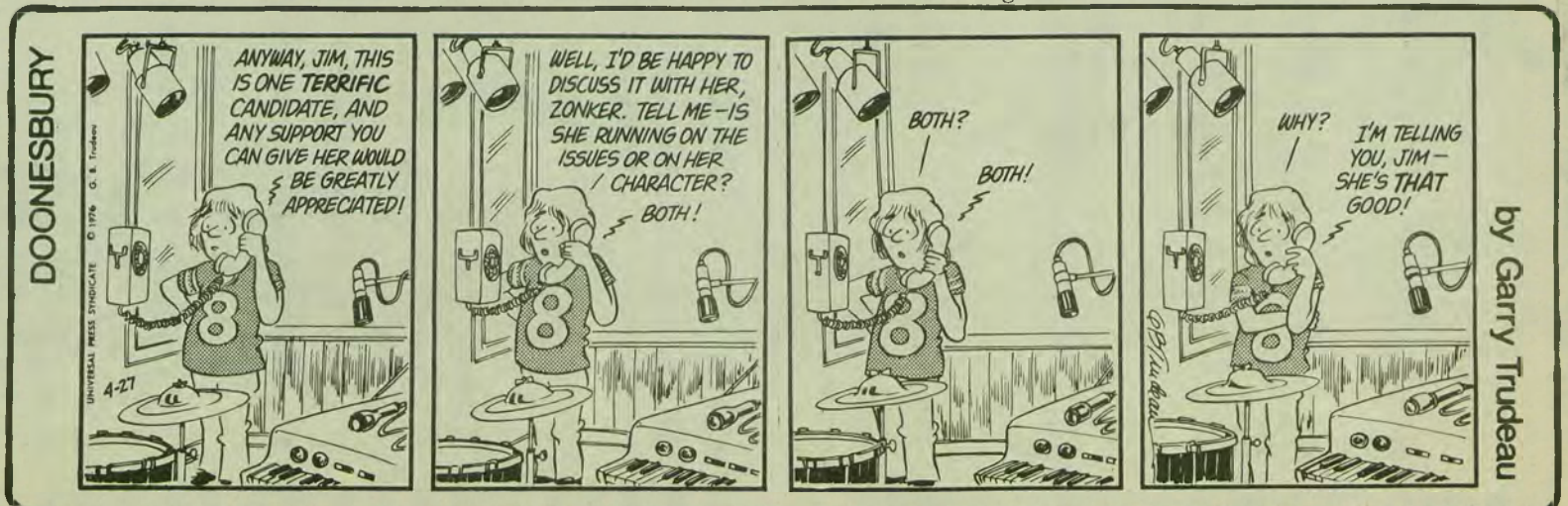
'Apology'

Dear Editor:

In regard to Thursday night's catastrophic disaster at the conclusion of the Mr. Campus Contest when hundreds of onlookers were sprayed with a fire extinguisher from the third floor of Sorin, we must humbly "apologize." We are writing this "apology" in lieu of "getting hung by the ----" by certain members of the Sorin Family.

We have been forced to realize that fire extinguisher spray is more lethal than flying grapefruits, beer cans, and buckets of water which were all part of the festivities at the prestigious affair. Fr. Stella, rector of Sorin, feels that the only possible solution to this disgrace of Sorin's dignified reputation is to "make this into a big deal." Well, this is the Big Deal of the Day: a \$25.00 fine each in American currency, and this letter of "apology."

Regretfully submitted,
Mike Carney
Tom Gullickson



Student Life survey results: we want co-ed housing

by John O'Donnell
Staff Reporter

Results from the Student Life Council (SLC) survey released indicated a strong majority of students in favor of co-ed living.

According to Ed Van Tassel, chairman of the Co-Ed Housing Committee, nearly 80 percent of the 700 people surveyed favored some kind of co-ed living arrangement. The males showed a more liberal preference in the co-ed breakdown, with their primary preference being a room by room arrangement among co-eds. Females were more in favor of a floor-by-floor type of arrangement.

Most favor co-ed living

Overall, 79 percent of those surveyed would choose to live in a co-ed dorm. Nearly 25 percent of the freshmen males and 33 percent of the freshmen females refused

co-ed living, while only 9 percent of the senior males and 15 percent of the senior women refused.

"It is interesting to point out," Van Tassel observed, "that of the 45 percent who have had first-hand experience of co-ed living, the students who are in favor of co-ed dorms outnumber the students who are against by a ratio of 8 to 1."

Along these lines, a total of 94 percent agreed that co-ed dorms would promote interaction, with 81 percent indicating that co-ed dorms would present a more natural living situation.

Concerning the religious aspect, approximately one-fifth of the students felt that co-ed dorms would be inconsistent with the Notre Dame Catholic behavior. However, 60 percent of the females said they would enjoy greater personal safety. In addition, 69 percent of the students felt that damage would decrease and male-female relations be enhanced under co-ed living conditions.

Twenty-nine percent of those surveyed admitted that parents would be opposed to co-ed living. Concerning other items, 65 percent felt that Notre Dame should have a wider variety of choices of where and how to live. Nearly 80 percent approved a twenty-four hour visiting schedule between sexes. In addition, 63 percent said they would like to see husband and wife teams designated as rectors of halls.

Drinking results

Nearly 64 percent of the students who were surveyed drink less than five cans of beer per week. The breakdown of the beer drinking is as follows: 29 percent never drink during the week, 35 percent drink between one to four cans per week; 15 percent drink 5-8 cans per week; 10 percent consume eight to twelve cans of beer and 5 percent drink from twelve to twenty-six cans per week. "Another 5 percent," Van Tassel points out, "are fish. They go off the scale." Of those who do drink, the majority drinks in small, mixed groups.

Where do you find these beer drinkers?

The majority claim that they drink mainly in their own dorm. Forty-six percent occasionally drink in a friend's dorm, while 40 percent drink in the South Bend bars. Thirty-seven percent of the freshmen frequently drink in Michigan, while 30 percent of the seniors never drink there.

The reasons given for drinking are diversified. Twelve percent frequently drink because they wish

to be part of the "fighting, drinking Irish." Forty-one percent drink beer because there is "nothing better to do at Notre Dame." Another 60 percent drink in order to become more sociable. Sixty-nine percent frequently drink because they enjoy the taste. Finally, 40 percent drink in order to become "mellow," while 35 percent admit to drinking in order to get drunk.

Eighty-two percent of the students indicate that they drink more



ED VAN TASSEL

or less the same since coming to Notre Dame. Nevertheless, 80 percent do not feel obligated to drink, yet 83 percent agree that the Notre Dame students place a high value on drinking.

Social atmosphere

The results indicate that many students are dissatisfied with the social environment. This is indicated by the 71 percent who believe that a healthy man-woman relationship does not exist at Notre Dame. This figure varies greatly between the freshmen women and the senior women, as nearly half the freshmen believe in healthy relationship compared to a mere 7 percent of the female seniors.

One-half of the women feel that Notre Dame offers a beneficial environment. Forty-three percent of the men agree that Notre Dame offers a beneficial environment. Furthermore, the freshmen are more favorable to the social environment than the upperclassmen.

The results from the SLC survey will be handed over to members of the Administration. Van Tassel mentions that the conclusions reached from this survey could possibly have some influence in future consideration of co-ed dormitories.



Notre Dame senior civil engineers, Mike Lombard and Brian Kelly, vainly attempt to paddle to victory in the annual Concrete Canoe Race sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers held at the University of Illinois last weekend. Notre Dame finished far behind in the field, with the University of Akron, Illinois and Purdue claiming the top spots. [Photo by Tom Paulius]

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Gassman declines position in Reagan campaign structure

by Barbara Breitenstein
Senior Staff Reporter

Because of a misunderstanding between Mike Gassman, Student Body president, and officials in the Indiana State Citizens for Reagan campaign office, Gassman was almost named Indiana Youth for Reagan chairman.

The appointment was announced yesterday morning in a story reported by the Associated Press (AP) and announced all day on WSND, the campus radio station. Gassman, who was "confused as to exactly what was going on," immediately denied the story.

A press release announcing Gassman's appointment was ap-

parently approved by Gassman before being forwarded to the AP. Gassman, however, had misunderstood what his position would be and what it would entail. Gassman had originally agreed to the job, as reported.

As Youth for Reagan chairman, Gassman was to have been responsible for coordinating the activities of college and high school students across Indiana who support Ronald Reagan, Republican presidential candidate. Due to a lack of time at the end of the semester, Gassman is unable to fulfill the duties of the position.

However, Gassman's name will be used in support of Reagan's stand on abortion for releases and informational purposes.

"It's an honorary title," Gassman explained. "The Reagan campaign will use my name in support of Reagan's stance on abortion as being in good Christian character and good personal character because he is willing to take a stand. They will use my name only in relation to the abortion plank of Reagan's campaign," he stated.

Reagan has endorsed the Human Life amendment against abortion and is the "only viable candidate for President who has taken a strong pro-life stand," according to Leo Buchignani, St. Joseph County Youth for Reagan chairman and a senior at Notre Dame.

Gassman's involvement with the Reagan campaign began last summer when he wrote a letter to the national headquarters supporting Reagan and offering his assistance in the campaign. Mike Coren, a national field man responsible for working with Indiana youth, noticed the letter when he arrived in Indiana to begin the youth campaign and contacted Buchignani.

"We talked to Mike Gassman, who had just been elected Student Body president at Notre Dame," Buchignani said, "and Mike Coren handled it from there on."

Gassman contacted Coren yesterday afternoon and explained his confusion. Coren then agreed to use Gassman's name only as an

honorary title.

"I was shocked when I heard that there was some report that Mike (Gassman) didn't know anything about the whole thing," Coren revealed. "I thought we had talked it all over and everything had been straightened out before."

Coren thought at first the confusion was that Dr. Dennis Nicholas, state chairman, had made the appointment instead of Coren, who had contacted Gassman.

The story was originally reported here by WSND newsmen, Rick Kresse, who was the first to contact Gassman about the appointment. Gassman told Kresse that he knew nothing about the report.

"It was all just a misunderstanding," Buchignani stated.

Andrei Grechko

Soviet Defense Minister dead

MOSCOW AP--Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko, reputed to have first opposed and then organized the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, died in Moscow yesterday, Tass reported.

In 1953, as commander of Soviet forces in East Germany, he was believed to have personally engineered the suppression of the revolt of East Germans.

The death of the 72-year-old marshal, apparently due to a heart attack, left vacancies in both the Soviet military and political establishment. No successors were immediately named.

Grechko was a member of the all-powerful Communist party politburo. Just four days ago, General of the Army Sergei M. Shtemenko, the chief of staff of the Warsaw Pact forces, also died in Moscow.

No Effect On Forces

But Western observers in the Soviet capital expected no immediate effect on the abilities of Soviet and East European forces.

"I don't think there will be a ripple in ongoing plans or policies," one specialist said.

Grechko, a burly, 6-foot-2 veteran of World War II, had a reputation here as a forward-thinking general who constantly pressed for big military spending and modernization of equipment and strategies.

He became defense minister in 1967, replacing Rodion Malinovsky.

One Western diplomat said Grechko was "dragged into detente," at least as far as it threatened growth of the Soviet military budget.

According to official Soviet figures, the 1976 defense budget of 17.4 billion rubles \$23.4 billion is just the same as last year's budget, though Western experts have their doubts.

Yet Grechko was seen mainly as a follower of politburo orders and highly reluctant to push his 3.5 million soldiers, sailors and airmen into military adventures. By some accounts, he initially opposed the Czechoslovak invasion that crushed the liberalizing policies of Alexander Dubcek.

With Grechko's death, there are

now 15 men in the politburo.

The leading contenders for Grechko's job, in the eyes of Western experts in Moscow, are Marshal Ivan I. Yakubovskiy, the 64-year-old commander-in-chief of the Warsaw Pact forces, and Viktor G. Kulikov, 54, chief of the Soviet general staff. Both are first deputy defense ministers.

Grechko, who stood ramrod straight and rarely appeared on the Moscow diplomatic cocktail circuit, presided over one of the most dramatic arsenal buildups in peacetime history.

The Soviet navy, particularly, grew under his administration. Strategic missile forces may have received somewhat less attention as the government continued its policy--begun before Grechko--of backing away from Nikita S. Khrushchev's heavy emphasis on intercontinental missiles.

The ruddy faced marshal, a close friend of Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, was an expert at squeezing appropriations from his civilian superiors.



MIKE GASSMAN
RONALD REAGAN



News Briefs

International

New assembly, new constitution

BANGKOK, Thailand--National Assembly members who were elected in Vietnam Sunday will meet within 60 days to adopt a new constitution and ratify the reunification of the North and South, according to Vietnamese officials. The South fell to the Communists a year ago in a military collapse described in a new report by a top North Vietnamese general, Van Tien Dung, as having startled the Communist legions by its suddenness.

Ouster of Communists

LISBON, Portugal--The way was open yesterday for ouster of Moscow-line Communists from the Portuguese government for the first time in two years, following parliamentary elections. Pressure mounted for a center-left coalition under Socialist leadership to counter political instability threatened by the results of Sunday's vote and all major parties rejected any coalition with the Communists.

Face the issues

LUSAKA, Zambia--Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger took his African tour to Zambia today and said it was time to face the issues of independence, majority rule and racial justice in southern Africa.

National

Mine hearings resume

WHITESBURG, Ky.--A U.S. Interior Department panel was to resume hearings today in its probe of the Letcher County, Ky., mine disaster in which 26 men were killed last month. The panel, headed by federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration chief Robert Barrett, is investigating the cause of two explosions at the Scotia Coal Co.'s No. 1 Black Mountain mine at Oven Fork.

Democrats campaign

PHILADELPHIA--Rival Democrats Jimmy Carter, Henry M. Jackson and Morris K. Udall wooed Pennsylvania voters at subway stops, factory gates, the lunch table and the Liberty Bell yesterday, the eve of a presidential primary election that could shape the rest of the campaign. Each man said he would do well enough to help his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Bill to expand Dunes

WASHINGTON--Legislation was introduced in the Senate yesterday to expand Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore along the lines of a House-passed measure. Indiana's two Democratic senators, Birch Bayh and Vance Hartke, co-sponsored the Senate legislation to expand the existing boundaries of the area by more than 4,650 acres.

On Campus Today

- 12-3 pm --senior class trip deposits, lafortune ballroom
- 1 pm --baseball, ball state at n.d. double header
- 1:30 pm --lecture, "monument in landscape: the design of the national capital," by james dougherty, n.d., sponsored by n.d. forever learning institute and south bend panel of american women, **forever learning institute, 107 greenlawn ave.**
- 3:30 pm --meeting, college of engineering college council meeting, **room 150 cce.**
- 4:30 pm --seminar, "the littoral flora and metabolic stability in freshwater systems" by dr. robert g. wetzel, kellogg biological station, michigan state univ., sponsored by biology dept., **galvin aud.**
- 4:30 pm --lecture, "worker management in economic development: peru," by peter knight, cornell univ., sponsored by economics dept., **library aud.**
- 6 pm --play, "the balcony," **administration building.**
- 6 pm --concert, varsity band lawn concert, sponsored by music dept., rain date is May 2, **lawn in front of administration bldg.**
- 7 pm --film, "the spook who sat by the door," sponsored by black studies dept., **library aud.**
- 7, 9 & 11 pm --film, "young frankenstein" sponsored by student union, **engineering aud.**
- 7:30 pm --meeting, charismatic prayer meeting, **lafortune rathskellar**
- 8 pm --recital, vocal trio recital, rust-mcginley-sullivan, sponsored by music dept., **little theatre**
- 8:15 pm --cameo recital, prof. sue h. seid, organ, maria parnell, viola, call 6211 for reservations, **room 204 hoynes hall**
- midnite --the album hour, **wsnd 640 am**
- 12:15 am --nocturne night flight, **wsnd 88.9 fm**

Hearst undergoes treatment for collapsed lung

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—Patricia Hearst was transferred yesterday from the hospital where she had undergone treatment for a collapsed lung she suffered in her jail cell two weeks ago.

There was no immediate word where the convicted heiress was taken.

Miss Hearst, 22, was removed from Sequoia Hospital by federal marshals shortly before 11 a.m., associate administrator Arthur Fap Faro said.

Doctors for the young heiress said last week it was doubtful she could travel by air for another 30 days. She had been scheduled for transfer to a federal corrections facility in San Diego for 90 days of psychological tests before her final sentencing on the bank robbery conviction.



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UGLY MAN

the top ten

1. BEPPO GUIDO 49,313
2. "Ace" Harris 32,675
3. J. J. DeCoursey 21,064
4. Mike Sazdanoff 20,987
5. Jim Augustine 7,470
6. Orest Deychakiwski 7,260
7. "Hips" Presley 7,096
8. Annette Grande 5,975
9. "Howdy" Castellini 5,871
10. "Moose" Mulcahy 5,060

As promised, the U.M.O.C. Committee herewith submits the list of Notre Dame's ugliest. "Congratulations" and thanks to Plaque Winners Beppo Guido, "Ace" Harris, J.J. DeCoursey, and Mike Sazdanoff, and all you other ugly-men.

Academic Council votes to end graduate education department

by Mike Villani
Staff Reporter

The University has discontinued the Department of Graduate Studies in Education effective August 31, 1977.

The Academic Council's decision was made last night along with a decision to transfer the department's counseling psychology program to the Department of Psychology.

The vote of 40-13 was based on high costs of instruction, a narrowness of program and a quality and quality of prospective students insufficient to sustain a graduate program up to the University's standards.

The merger of the counseling psychology program with the Department of Psychology has been under discussion since March 1974. The merger will locate all psychology programs in a single department. It will provide "for the retention and academic strengthening of a doctoral program in counseling psychology that has been approved by the American Psychological Association."

Professor Robert E. Gordon, vice-president of the academic council, commented, "In many respects, the situation that led to the department's discontinuance was regrettable. However, the council's decision was in the best interests of the University."

Advocating the dismissal was Dr. Isabel Charles, dean of the College of Arts and Letters. "Any alternative to re-establish the Department of Graduate Studies in Education would be too costly for the academic council to advocate," Charles said.

She further cited that the theology department could be relied on to enhance and develop the Cathol-

ic character of the University as it was done in the education department.

The University said that students now completing M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s in the department will be able to finish their degree work.

The faculty of the dismissed department will be absorbed into

the Department of Psychology except for Professor James. M. Lee who will be on terminal leave from the University for one year. Lee was not available for comment.

With the department's dismissal came the suspension of its publication, *The Notre Dame Journal of Education*.

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Use the clip-out on the right to RSVP for THE BARBECUE or THE PARTY, or to order T-Shirts.

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Rubberworkers vs. 'Big Four': checkmate

CLEVELAND (AP) — Negotiators resumed talks yesterday after a weekend recess in efforts to end a six-day strike by 60,000 rubber workers against the nation's big four tiremakers.

But union officials said no immediate settlement was in sight and the two sides still were far apart on wage issues and a cost-of-living adjustment based on inflation.

Jake Miller, chief negotiator for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. section of the United Rubber Workers, said the company would offer some revisions and new proposals on pensions, insurance and hospitalization.

But Miller added that "we're still a long way off" on the \$1.65 cents an hour wage increase the union is demanding in the first year of the contract and the \$1.15 Firestone had offered over a three-year pact. The URW selected Firestone as the target for obtaining an industrywide settlement.

URW wages average \$5.50 an hour plus \$3.55 in fringe benefits for a total of \$9.05. The URW has asked that the package be increas-

ed by 42 percent.

Talks resumed for the first time without the presence of Peter Bommarito, international URW president, who was in Geneva, Switzerland, for a conference with the International Federation of Chemical and General Workers Unions(IFC).

That organization was mapping worldwide strategy in support of the strike against Firestone, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., B.F. Goodrich Co. and Uniroyal Inc.

Under discussion at the two-day meeting was a two-pronged plan that includes an immediate end to excess overtime work and measures to prevent replenishment of U.S. stockpiles from abroad, said ICF Secretary General Charles Levinson.

Levinson said the international labor group also planned boycotts of the Big Four's products in some countries.

Levinson said Brazil, Mexico and Australia affiliates of the six million member organization already committed themselves to whatever action might be decided formally at the meeting.

The affiliate in Brazil, he said, already has complained about a sudden increase in overtime in subsidiary plants of Firestone, Goodyear and Uniroyal, which he said was "obviously for the purpose of stockpiling."

In Tokyo, about 40,000 Japanese rubber workers planned to strike today for higher wages in a move a spokesman said was unrelated to the U.S. strike.

As the negotiations resumed, Firestone and Goodyear, in what was described as an unprecedented move to put economic pressure on the union, announced they had suspended Supplemental Unemployment Benefits to about 1,400 rubber workers who were laid off before the strike began at midnight on April 20.

"This is a pressure tactic, we aren't denying that," said Mort Leggett, a spokesman for Goodyear, "but so is a strike."

Meanwhile, automakers said yesterday they were sticking to the robust production schedules set for this month and next, adding they still have two to three weeks' supply of tires and other rubber

components.

"If we do run out of certain rubber parts, it still won't shut us down," a Ford Motor Co. spokesman said. "We have the flexibility to juggle operations."

But a prolonged strike was expected to force the carmakers to curtail production at some point at a time industry sales are booming and the economy in general is recovering from a recession year.

Goodyear announced yesterday its sales set a record in the first quarter and produced about twice the profits of the first three months of 1975. It said earnings totaled \$43.7 million or 60 cents per share on sales of \$1.45 billion, compared with 1975's first-quarter earnings of \$22.1 million or 31 cents per share on sales of nearly \$1.24 billion, the previous record.

The URW said earlier it expected strong first-quarter results and it felt the companies could afford the cost-of-living adjustment the union failed to win because of the federal wage-price controls in effect during the 1973 negotiations.

Goodrich, which announced its results the day before the strike

began, reported the past first quarter earnings nearly tripled those of 1975.

While talks centered on Firestone, the No. 2 U.S. tire producer, negotiations continued with Goodrich in Columbus and Uniroyal in New York.

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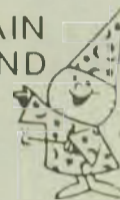
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Dr. Isabel Charles and professor Donald Barret presented awards to students last night at the Sociology and Anthropology Banquet. Seventeen students received Alpha Kappa Delta Honor Society Certificates. (Photo by Chris Smith)

Sociology Dept. hold awards banquet

by John Pandolfi
Staff reporter

The first annual Sociology and Anthropology Banquet was held last night at Morrow's Restaurant in Mishawaka.

Ed Singer, president of the Sociology Club which sponsored the banquet, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. The first guest speaker was Dr. Leo Despres, chairman of the Sociology-Anthropology department.

Despres commented on the job possibilities for Sociology and Anthropology majors. His talk emphasized the necessity of a college education for the social science fields. "Not only does a degree open the way for job market opportunities," he said, "but also it provides a strong basis for knowledge in the specific career one wishes to enter." He also stated that the opportunity market

is becoming increasingly competitive.

Despres further commented on the lack of guidance afforded Sociology majors at the present time. He added that students should be taught to pursue opportunities which exist in the job market.

Following Despres' speech, Dr. Isabel Charles, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters and Professor Donald Barrett, undergraduate director of the Sociology Department, presented Ed Singer and 16 other students with Alpha Kappa Delta Honor Society certificates. They also named Katherine Blatz as the outstanding Sociology undergraduate student and Michael Lakour as the outstanding Anthropology undergraduate student.

After the presentation of these awards, Singer made a special presentation to Barrett for his help and encouragement in the formation of the Sociology Club.

A look inside the CIA

by David C. Martin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is spending billions of dollars on spy operations, including some that are self-defeating, have misled the public and have threatened the independence of churches, universities and the press, the Senate Intelligence Committee said yesterday.

However, the committee backed off from revealing the exact amount of intelligence spending after hearing a last-minute appeal from CIA Director George Bush that disclosure of the figure would damage national security. The panel voted 6 to 5 to let the full Senate decide whether to disclose the figure.

Report Concluded

In a 651-page report climaxing a 15-month investigation, the committee said it found "duplication, waste, inertia and ineffectiveness in the intelligence community," by but at the same time emphasized that "it found much that was good and proper."

The report, also revealed the CIA:

--Has conducted some 900 major covert action projects around the world since 1961;

--Has been responsible for the publication of more than 1,000 books many of which were reviewed and marketed in the United States;

--Has planted stories in foreign publications that have been unwittingly picked up and circulated by American news organizations;

--Until recently used about 50 journalists and other employees of U.S. news organizations along with a handful of American clergymen and missionaries as secret agents abroad;

--Is currently using several hundred American university administrators, professors and graduate students for intelligence and propaganda purposes, and

--Operates a network of business enterprises with assets totalling \$57 million to provide cover and logistical support for agents abroad.

Committee Makes Recommendations

The report also made 86 recommendations designed to increase the efficiency and accountability of U.S. intelligence activities.

Some of the recommendations, such as creation of new executive branch committees to oversee intelligence operations and formally approve all sensitive activities, already have been put into effect as part of President Ford's intelligence reorganization plan.

The committee also recommended passing laws barring CIA use of American journalists and clergymen and urged that no scholars be used for intelligence purposes without the knowledge of senior university officials.

The panel stopped short of recommending a ban on all covert operations, saying instead the United States needed to maintain such a capability for use in the event of grave threat to national security.

Ninety-seven additional recommendations are to be issued by the panel when it releases a separate report on domestic intelligence operations later this week.



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Student Congress holds first meeting

(Continued from page 3)

At the end of Byrne's talk, which he described as "my last opportunity to speak in public," he thanked student government representatives for getting involved. "If you can understand the system, you can work to change it," he said.

J.P. Russell, chairman of the Hall Presidents Council, spoke about his organization and its relation to the congress. He defined the HPC as "an open, service-oriented organization." Russell pointed out that students with complaints often come to their hall presidents first, and said that working with the congress will help hall presidents refer students to the proper groups and will avoid duplication of effort.

The final presentation came from Ken Ricci, director of the Student Union. Ricci discussed several

objectives for next year, including centralization of ticket distribution for all campus functions. He also described a plan to purchase refrigerators for student rental, a change from the past policy of the Student Union acting as a rental agent for another company. If implemented, Ricci said the operation would greatly increase Student Union revenues.



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Robert Cahill retires as ND's athletic business manager

by Paul Stevenson

Notre Dame Stadium did not exist when Martin Robert Cahill, retiring business manager of athletics, arrived in South Bend. That was 48 years ago when Cahill emerged on campus via the South Bend trolley.

Cahill came to Notre Dame in July of 1928, just having graduated from high school in Dixon, Illinois at the age of 16. He hoped to fill a summer job at the University before enrolling for the fall semester.

That summer job materialized into two full years working as a secretary to the registrar. "I was only 16 and had never been away from home," Cahill stated. "I was scared; I had some experience as a typist, but had a very limited background as a stenographer."

Then in the fall of 1930, Cahill began his freshman year financed through a University scholarship. "I was very lucky to have been on scholarship, being in school during the depression," Cahill reflected. "I still had to work part-time, but I was able to attend school, and that was what was important. My parents could not afford to support me, so the money I received from my part-time employment I sent home to help them."

Cahill lived in many halls during his stay at Notre Dame. "We had to change halls, because we were put in them according to class," Cahill mentioned. "I enjoyed living in a different atmosphere, meeting

new people all the time."

The familiarity Cahill gained in his six years at Notre Dame proved beneficial in his final semester of his senior year. His chance came in 1934 when Elmer Layden replaced Hunk Anderson as head football coach. Herb Jones, assistant athletic business manager at that time, had taken a liking to Cahill, and Jones mentioned Cahill's name to Layden, when it came to his attention that Layden was searching for a secretary.

Layden hired Cahill, and Cahill put in ten hours a day during his final semester at Notre Dame. After his graduation in 1934, the Four Horsemen hired Cahill full-time.

In 1941, Layden moved on to become the first Commissioner of the National Football League and asked Cahill to join him. At the same time, Jones was appointed business manager and he asked Cahill to remain as his assistant.

Although Cahill decided to remain at Notre Dame, he did so after a brief stay in the service. Cahill served in the Navy from December of 1942 to October of 1945, starting as a lieutenant junior grade and finishing as a lieutenant commander.

Cahill's position under Jones was that of ticket manager, a position which he retained for 29 years. Then, in 1969, when Jones died of a heart attack, Cahill was appointed to the title of business manager.

As business manager, Cahill is

responsible for athletic activities with regards to accommodations, travel, etc.

Since 1969, Cahill has been serving as business manager and has been an aid in the development of the Notre Dame community. Although he is preparing for retirement, Cahill is also preparing for this fall's football season. Cahill is responsible for insuring that all accommodations are made for this season.

"Getting ready for football is something that we usually do about this time of year," Cahill remarked. "Doing things now will also save my successor a lot of trouble."

Cahill's replacement has yet to be named, but that is a task that will take a great deal of contemplation. Cahill's responsibilities are so diversified that someone who is well versed in his duties will have to be found.

Robert Cahill will be hard to replace, a man that has done a lot for Notre Dame. He is a past president of the College Athletic Business Managers' Association, and was named Business Manager of the Year, the highest honor bestowed by the organization, in January of 1974. Cahill is also a past president of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of St. Joseph Valley and was selected by this group as 1963 "Notre Dame Man of the Year." He received the same honor in 1971 by the Notre Dame Rock River Valley Club.

The years Cahill has spent at Notre Dame have been rewarding



Robert Cahill, business manager of athletics, recently announced his retirement after a 48 year stay at Notre Dame.

and he has thoroughly enjoyed them. "I consider myself a very fortunate man to have been associated with as great an institution as Notre Dame all these years," Cahill remarked. "I sort of fell into my career by chance. I majored in foreign commerce, thinking I might work in Latin America. As it turned out, I never got off the campus. But

I couldn't be happier."

This Saturday, May 1, Cahill's friends will present a "Salute to Bob Cahill" dinner honoring him. The dinner will be held after the annual Blue-Gold game, and will give Cahill's friends and associates a chance to pay tribute to Robert Cahill for all he has done for Notre Dame.

Observer Sports

Tracksters await final meet

The Irish tracksters divided their roster this past weekend, with six members making the trip to the Drake Relays and the remainder of the squad going to the Ball State Relays. At the Drake Relays, Notre Dame's four mile relay team posted a time of 16:49, only three seconds off the school record. Jay Miranda led off the Irish with a 4:09 mile and was followed by Bill Allmendinger in 4:13, Jim Hurt in 4:14 and Jim Reinhart who anchored the relay with a time of 4:13.

Meanwhile at Ball State, several outstanding performances were turned in by Irish thinclads. Pole-vaulter George Matteo cleared 14'6" in tying for the lead while both Jeff Anderson and the distance medley team notched second place finishes in their events. Anderson's came in the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.9 seconds while the medley crew of Jim Zaverztnik, Jerry Wills, Dan Horgan and Joe Strohman combined for second place. Distance runner Dennis Vanderkraats continued his string of sterling performances, turning in a third place finish in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

The Notre Dame track team resumes its schedule this coming Saturday as Coach Joe Piane and his thinclads head to East Lansing to face the Spartans of Michigan State. This will be the Irish's first dual meet of the season and is scheduled to get underway at four in the afternoon.

Going into the dual meet, Piane is confident of his team's chances against the rival Spartans: "We fared rather well this past weekend so I'm looking forward to some solid performances to be turned in

this weekend."

Saturday's meet at Michigan State is the final scheduled competition for the Irish until the Central Collegiate Conference championships later in May.

Purdue out-races ND womens' crew

by Eileen O'Grady
Women's Sports Editor

Notre Dame's women's crew team travelled to Lafayette, Indiana last weekend, where they were defeated in a 1000 meter race by the Purdue team.

Due to a lack of equipment at Purdue, only the women's varsity team was able to compete, leaving the novice team on the shoreline.

The Notre Dame boat grabbed the lead at the start of the race. By the 250 meter mark, past most of the rough water, the Irish were ahead by one-half a boat length. As they began to hit stronger head winds, the Purdue team moved up and began to challenge the Irish.

They remained even until the half way point, when Purdue seized the lead. Notre Dame challenged them at the sprint at the end, but the Boilermakers kept the lead and won the race by four seconds, with a time of 4:12.

The Irish will try to retain their title this weekend, when they compete in the Midwest sprints, to be held in Madison, Wisconsin. For the last two years, they have been the Midwest lightweight champions.

Irish netters defeated by Ohio St.

by Tom Powanda

The Notre Dame tennis team suffered its sixth loss of the season on Saturday as they were soundly defeated by Ohio State 7-2. The loss prevented the Irish from winning the triangular meet held with Ohio State, Iowa and Notre Dame.

The two winners for the Irish came in the second and third singles slots as Brian Hainline continued his winning ways by beating John Botica and captain Mike O'Donnell defeated Pedro Gonzalez. Losing the first set, Hainline took the second set in a 7-6 tie-breaker and easily swept the third set 6-2. O'Donnell on the other hand took the first set easily 6-2 and then faltered by the same score in the second set. He clinched a victory with a 6-4 win in the third set but the Irish could not come up with any other victories and lost in the final tally.

It was a different story for the Irish on Sunday, however. In the morning, ND took on Eastern Michigan in a dual match and shut out the neighbors to the north 9-0. Randy Stehlik soundly defeated Cornell Ballard 7-5, 6-0. In the second singles slot, Hainline beat Brian Lambert 6-1, 6-2. Third singles saw O'Donnell of ND defeat Jeff Coggins 6-2, 6-4 while Rick Slager of the Irish was the victor in his match against Bob Bracci 6-1, 6-4. In the fifth slot, Tony Bruno gained a win as he defeated Rich

Womens' tennis loses to Kalamazoo, downs Wittenburg at Bowling Green

by Anne Kelly

This past weekend, after losing to Kalamazoo on Friday, Notre Dame's women's tennis team traveled to Bowling Green for a tri-match with Bowling Green and Wittenburg.

Although the team was hurt by rain interruptions and the loss of second singles player Jane Lambers, they managed to defeat Wittenburg 3-2, but were rained out in mid match with Bowling Green.

Shahee, 6-3, 6-0 while number six saw Dave Wheaton take the first set in a 7-6 tie-breaker against Ron Scheake but easily win the second 6-1.

In the doubles action the Irish met with much the same success as Stehlik and Slager won by default over Ballard and Lambert in the number one slot, Hainline teamed with O'Donnell to take number two doubles 7-5, 7-6 over Coggins and Ballard and Bruno partnered with Horan to defeat Bracci and Shaheen easily 6-1, 6-2.

In the afternoon, Notre Dame faced Iowa to complete the triangular match which had started the day before. The Irish started where they had left off in the morning match as they went on to a 6-3 victory.

The Irish swept the doubles action and never gave Iowa a chance to come back as Stehlik and Slager again took the first slot, defeating Rick Zussman and Jeff Schatzberg in identical sets 6-2, 6-2. O'Donnell and Hainline took three sets to defeat Doug Browne and Jim Houghton losing the first one 6-1 but taking the next two 7-5, 6-4. In third slot Horan and Bruno also won in identical sets as they defeated Mark Morrow and Tom Kendziershi 6-4, 6-4.

Stehlik and Slager also came up with single victories with Stehlik playing number one and Slager playing number four. Stehlik defeated Zussman 6-1 in the first set before needing a tie-breaker to win

the second set 7-6. Slager's victory came at the hands of Houghton as he won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

The final victory of the afternoon for the Irish came as Bruno defeated Rick Ericksen of Iowa 6-2, 6-2.

The Irish record now stands at 15-6. The next meet for Notre Dame is today as they travel to East Lansing, Michigan to face Michigan State. The Irish return home on Thursday as they will host Illinois. Starting time will be 3:00 p.m.

ND sailing team April competition

The Notre Dame sailing team has been busy this past month. On the 10-11 of the month, they went to Annapolis where they placed fifth in a field of nine boats. This regatta, the Kennedy cup, was sailed in 44 ft. boats. It was the national big boat championship. The Irish team, headed by Bill Kostoff on the foredeck and Bill Schneider on the wheel, ended up as the top team from the midwest. Yale won in some very close racing.

On Easter weekend ND travelled to Ohio State where they captured a third place. Both John Goodill and Paul Makielski turned in some good light air racing performances. OSU took advantage of their home waters to easily place first in a field of 15. Miami of Ohio was second.

This past weekend the hard core of the team was at Michigan for area A elims. In some blustery weather and a little rain they took second behind Michigan St. qualifying for the midwest championship which will be hosted by Notre Dame at Eagle Lake next weekend. Buzz Reynolds and his crews, Lou Krug and Bill Ryan, were superb in the "A" division as they tied John Walton, an All-American from Michigan St.

This weekend the top three teams qualify for the collegiate nationals held on Long Island Sound at the end of May. The teams participating will be the best from the midwest and there should be some top-notch racing. However, with home waters and some experienced skippers, Notre Dame should have an advantage.