

THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Friday, April 26, 1968

Rossie And Committee Meet Board To Discuss Student Self-Government

BY TIM O'MEILIA

The Student Government panel which will meet with an Ad Hoc Committee of the Board of Trustees Sun. has been announced by Student Body President Rich Rossie. Rossie also announced that four Notre Dame professors will speak to the committee in behalf of the student causes at Sun.'s meeting.

The Student Government panel includes Rossie, Vice President Chuck Nau, Student Union President Rick Rembusch, Student Life Coordinator Larry Landry, Mike McCauley, Executive Coordinator, Observer editor Bill Luking and Judicial Coordinator Bob Rigney. Rossie said his choices for the panel were predicated by his desire to represent every aspect of student life. He said Landry would handle student life, McCauley hall life and the other members would offer observations from their positions of responsibility.

The five-man Ad Hoc Committee includes Board of Trustees Chairman Edmund A. Stephan, Chicago attorney, and prominent Boston attorney Paul F. Hellmuth, who is Secretary of the Board. Other members are Dr. Thomas P. Carney, Senior Vice President for Research at Searle and Co.; Dr. George N. Shuster, Assistant to the University President, Director of the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society and President Emeritus of Hunter College; O.C. Carmichael, Jr., Chair-

man of the Board of the Associates and former president of Converse College (N. Car.); and Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, immediate past president of the University of Minnesota and Director of the Center for the Study of Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

Rossie said that he had invited the professors because they had "expressed an interest in the students and student life. They have helped us and advised us before." Rossie felt that it would be to the advantage of the panel to have the support of several influential faculty members.

The faculty witnesses are Business Associate Professor John Houck, former President of the Notre Dame chapter of the American Association of University Professors, present AAUP President and Associate Philosophy Professor Edward Manier, Education Professor Sheridan McCabe, who is also Director of Counseling, and Law Professor Thomas L. Shaffer.

Although the Ad Hoc Committee is scheduled to meet with five panels from the University, the Student Government panel has been granted a three hour audience. None of the other panels has been allowed more than 45 minutes. The meeting begins at 1:30 pm Sunday in the Center for Continuing Education with the Student Government panel.

The atmosphere of the meeting will be

informal, according to Rossie. The meeting will consist of questions and answers from both sides. Rossie said, "They want all the



Edmund A. Stephan

facts and problems of student life. They may even pose questions which we have not included in our packet." The packets were distributed to the Trustees committee earlier.

The packet contains several reports on

hall life, including student-compiled reports of several years past. Proposals on student self-government, the judicial system and parietal hours, along with a position paper written by the Student Government panel comprise the remainder of the packet.

Rossie does not anticipate any concentration on any specific subjects since the committee is interested in all phases of student life. The committee will make recommendations and proposals to the entire Board of Trustees, which meets a week from Sun. Rossie said Special Assistant to the University President Philip Facenda has promised some action, but did not elaborate further.

The committee will also meet with a panel of "at large" students selected by an Administration committee, according to University Vice President Rev. Charles McCarragher, CSC. The panel includes Ron Passarelli, Ron Messina, Bob Bleier, Joe Blake, David Heskin and Jim Conway. Fr. McCarragher said the Trustees wanted to consult with non-governmental students as well as governmental representatives.

Other panels scheduled to meet with the committee include Honor Council representatives, the Faculty Senate Executive Committee, two panels of rectors and a panel from the Administration which is comprised of Fr. McCarragher, the Dean of Students Rev. James Riehle, CSC and University Chaplain Rev. Joseph Fey, CSC.

News In Brief:

For The Artsy:

The Festival of Contemporary Art continues today with a poetry reading by University of Illinois instructor and poet Karl Shapiro at 3 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The award winning film, "A Man Escaped", will be shown in the Engineering Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m.

Pierre On Sunday

Former Press Secretary to President Kennedy and Johnson and former U.S. Senator from California, Pierre Salinger will speak in Stepan Center Sunday night at 8 P.M. Salinger is currently a member of the campaign staff of Senator Robert Kennedy of New York. The address is being sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission.

Band Is Back

Director Robert F. O'Brien and the Notre Dame Concert Band come marching back to campus from their spring concert tour today. They will perform their annual spring concert tonight at 8:15 in the Stepan Center. The strains of the Victory March will once again fill the air—in case you forgot what it sounds like.

Father Riehle Explains Directive Will Meet With Committee Today

BY CHRIS WOLFE

Father James Riehle, CSC Dean of Students was questioned for over one hour by the Student Senate Wed. evening concerning his recent directive on student demonstrations.

Student Body President Richard Rossie introduced Father Riehle and at that time mentioned his own objections to the directive. These were the way it was given, without consulting the students in any way, the lack of need for such a directive, and its unenforceability.

Riehle first outlined the history behind his move, referring to two incidents of this year. These were the demonstrations against Dow Chemical Company at the Administration Building and the Center for Continuing Education. In each of these cases he attempted to intervene in some way, and the students pointed out that there was no University rule concerning demonstrations.

Riehle said that both cases were personally embarrassing, and he came to feel the need for expression of some sort of policy in regard to demonstrations. He then went through regular channels, receiving approval from University President Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, CSC.

Sorin Senator Richard Stor-

atz commented that the directive gave the impression that Fr. Riehle's request for 24 hour advance notice seemed to give him the final say on whether a demonstration would be held. Father Riehle replied that the only reason for this part of his move was in the interests of order.

When asked about the point that under this directive the demonstration for Martin Luther King could not have been held. He clarified his position by saying that the 24 hour advance notice was required of those who knew of the demonstration at the time. If a demonstration was unplanned until fifteen minutes before, the notification then would be acceptable.

Mike Kelly of Breen-Phillips asked why the Dean of Students had not called any students. Father said that he had honestly thought of that but decided against it, because there was "no real reason" for it. In the future, he promised to ensure that there was some sort of communication with the students.

Jon Sherry of Lyons raised what was to be the main issue of the night when he questioned Father Riehle about some ambiguity in the directive. Theoretically it was agreed that Father Riehle could designate the whole campus as off-limits, effectively

forbidding in designated restricted areas. This was to include the circumstance such as would rise during the May 7 Presidential Review. He felt the necessity for being able to tell the students to keep off certain areas of the parade ground, for instance, and such a phrase was the best way to include this.

Rossie asked Riehle whether he was open to some sort of compromise, or change or wording. One change in wording was Paul Higgins' suggestion of "if a student demonstration interferes with an approved University activity, disciplinary bodies would have the right to control that interference." Father Riehle pointed out that this would not in-

clude buildings, in which he feels that demonstrations would have too disruptive an effect to be permitted.

Various senators repeated the question concerning Father Riehle's willingness to compromise, and the final response was that Father Riehle did not think it was right to change a bill at this time. At Rossie's suggestion Pangborn Senator Jim Scherer moved that a committee of senators be set up to discuss the possibility of some sort of compromise with Father Riehle. Rossie chose for this committee Scherer, Richard Storatz, Pat Dowd, Steve Ahern, John Morre, Storino, and Mike Kelly. The meeting has been tentatively scheduled for 10:00 this morning.

McCarthy Here Today

Democratic Presidential hopeful Senator Eugene McCarthy will address a conference on civil disorders in the Center for Continuing Education at 7:30 tonight. The workshop sponsored by WNDU television is on "Reporting the Urban Crisis."

Only 240 seats are available for use by the general public. The topic of McCarthy's address has not yet been disclosed.

McCarthy's speech will be the

climax of a brief stop over in South Bend which will begin at 5:00 pm when he lands at St. Joseph County airport. He will then go to the station offices to tape an interview. After his address at the conference McCarthy will fly on to Gary, Indiana.

A spokesman for the University said that Senator McCarthy will probably return to campus to address the student body before the Indiana presidential primary.

Rembusch Announces Future Plans May Call Outside Help On Robbery

BY TIM O'MEILIA

Student Union President Rick Rembusch told the Student Senate he was considering calling in an outside police force to continue the investigation of the Student Union robbery of \$3000. In a Student Union report to the Senate, Rembusch said that he had spoken to Security Director Arthur N. Pears yesterday concerning the progress in the case.

Rembusch said he was satisfied with most of Pears' explanations but that he was not happy with some parts of the investigation. According to Rembusch Pears said the two sets of fingerprints taken from the safe are not of good quality and have not been compared with those of the eight to ten higher echelon members of the Union. Pears said a comparison would be made when a prime suspect emerges.

The polygraph tests have not been administered because of skilled personnel necessary to give the tests. South Bend police will administer only two tests and none of the law enforcement agencies in the surrounding area would agree to administer them.

The case was left to the security police at the request of Pears and Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles McCarragher.

Rembusch announced several of the social events for next year are now in the process of being planned. There will be seven concerts during the football season, one for each of the home games and one probably on Sept. 20. The Union is presently negotiating with Lou Rawles, Harry Belafonte, the Four Tops, Simon and Garfunkel, the Chad Mitchell Trio and Glen Yarbrough, among others.

Next year's Student Union trip will be to Michigan State on Oct. 26. Rembusch said that the Union hopes to have only one Homecoming dance next year, which is Oct. 19, the day of the Illinois game.

The Union is planning a Tip-off celebration on Dec. 7, for the UCLA game. Plans are not yet complete however. A Grand Prix du Lac is also being considered, modeled after Indiana University's Little '500' weekend. The weekend would include a race around campus in hall-sponsored go-carts, with pit stops, radio coverage from the tops of buildings and other embellishments. A concert is also pending for the May weekend.

The Academic Commission is planning a Constitutional Convention, more Senatorial debates,

forums of student power, Black Power speakers such as Stokeley Carmichael, a major free film movie series, athletic speakers such as A.J. Foyt, Jimmy Brown, and Casey Stengel and other programs.

Rembusch said the Student Service Commission will have

next year's student directory out earlier and with more copies. "Failte," a booklet for incoming freshmen, will be reinstituted. A new, larger shuttle bus will almost certainly be purchased. The bus transportation to O'Hare International Airport will be continued at every vacation. Meas-

ures have also been taken to collect debts owed to the Student Press.

Vice President Bill Wade is investigating the possibility of purchasing a press, especially if the Observer decides to contract a wire service and begin publishing daily. Former Observer

editor Pat Collins said the cost of the press, \$18,600, would save money in the long run since the present cost of the Observer is \$10,000 annually. The press could be used for other purposes also, such as the student directory and the Student Course and Teacher Evaluation.

Miller Wants Competition For Nixon Predicts 1968 Republican Victory

BY TOM EHRBAR

Touching upon such topics as the American two-party system, the morality of the Nuremberg Trials, the Rockefeller draft movement, and the Republican chances in 1968, former Vice Presidential candidate William E. Miller addressed the ND law students and faculty Tuesday evening. His comments, given at Randalls Inn, were sprinkled with tongue-in-cheek allusions to his own political disaster in 1964.

Miller, an ND graduate, opened his talk by requesting that those present "take an active interest in politics". He urged a vigorous participation within the context of the two-party system. "The two-party system is America's key to greatness. It must be preserved," Miller furcondemned current third-party or independent movements, and suggested the possibility of the next U.S. president being determined by the House of Representatives because of the strength of these peripheral parties.

A prosecutor at the Nuremberg Trials, Miller spoke of a delicate moral problem which emerged from the verdicts of the Trials. The defense of "superior order", employed by the German officers, was abolished by the international court on the grounds that every individual is obligated to follow his own conscience. "Yet today", Miller said, "we have young people burning draft cards, claiming that they are merely following their conscience. Who has the answer?"

After his brief talk, a lengthy question and answer session brought out Miller's appraisal of the current Republican scene.

He saw the long figure of Richard Nixon, now virtually unchallenged, as a definite party weakness. "Nixon must have competition, if not, he can avoid all the issues; and the Democrats will have all the front pages to themselves." Only through debate and discourse will the Republican position be defined.

Miller himself, favors Gov. Rockefeller as the GOP nominee in 1968. However, he insists, "Nelson, within the next three weeks, has got to make an announcement whether he is a candidate or not. I don't believe in drafts or deadlock conventions."

Gov. Rockefeller, according

to Miller, is a well-known and proven administrator. He has been elected governor three times in a strong Democratic state. He is a vigorous campaigner, a winner. In summary, Mr. Miller said, "Gov. Rockefeller is the most capable man to fill a void in the Republican Party." Still, Miller is not part of a "Stop Nixon Movement." He claimed, "I will work hard for the party nominee, whoever he may be."

"Nixon is the choice of the Republican political pros", Miller said, "He has helped many congressional candidates over the years." Accordingly, this should prove his strength in Miami. Miller repeated his concern that

if Mr. Nixon is given the nomination, with no serious opposition, he will be able to avoid salient issues and remain a vague personality.

One particular issue, stressed by Goldwater and Miller in 1964, and still held by Miller today, is to balance the budget and strengthen the American dollar. "Otherwise," he said, "the current policy of deficit spending will eventually result in the economic collapse of the country."

Asked to comment on Gov. Romney of Michigan, Miller said, "he didn't catch on fire." As for the three-way struggle within the Democratic ranks, Miller closed his talk saying, "This year we can beat any of them".

CCP Teach-in This Afternoon Speakers To Attack U.S. Policy

The Campus Coalition for Peace will sponsor a Vietnam Teach-in this afternoon at 1 pm on the main quad. The teach-in will include speeches by John MacDermott, editor of Viet-Report, members of the Notre Dame faculty and students.

"The purpose of the teach-in," according to organizer, Farley sophomore, Sam Boyle, "is to awaken latent anti-war consciousness in people who haven't really thought about it."

"It is not meant to be a gathering of anti-war people to listen to 'gospel' talks of the faithful. It is for individuals who haven't made a decision on the war to have the opportunity to listen to responsible people in order to understand why they are against the war."

Boyle said that the speeches would not only be on the Viet-Nam issue but also on other related topics such as the draft and United States foreign policy in general.

The teach-in is the first in a series of events sponsored by the CCP to focus attention on the Viet-Name question. A number of documentary films, a series of speeches, and an anti-military ball are scheduled for next week.

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TECHNICOLOR

Student Government Now Financially Autonomous

Student Body President Richard Rossie made several announcements to the student Senate meeting Wed. night. The first was that the old Student Center policy had been reactivated, giving control over the Center to the House Committee of the Senate.

The student government is now "financially autonomous" according to Rossie and Father McCarragher will no longer sign their checks.

Elections for the N.D. representative to the Aug. 16-20 convention of the National Student Association will take place on May 1. There will be five dele-

gates and five alternates, and anyone is free to enter by self-nomination.

At the same time there will be a referendum on increasing the student activities fee from ten to twenty dollars. Rossie said that most of the added revenue would be used for expanding subsidies to four things: the Literary Arts Festival, the Contemporary Arts Festival, the student speaker series, and a conference series. Some of the reasons needed for an increase in these subsidies were the growth in importance of the Literary Arts Festival, the difficulty of the Contemporary Arts Festival in obtaining support be-

cause of the Literary Arts Festival, and the increasing cost of speakers.

Another possibility is a hall improvement fund. Rossie said that on this matter he was working with the Hall President's Council, and would have a specific proposal ready shortly.

Rossie announced that the Student Teacher and Course Evaluation pamphlet would be ready either Mon. or Tues. and due to publishing costs of about \$1400 would be sold for \$1 or \$1.50.

The Free University may be expanded next year, and the desired budget would be between

\$1000 and \$1500.

Rossie said that NSA Pres. Ed Schwartz had written to him, requesting that he ask Father Hesburgh to make it University policy not to penalize anyone who refused on grounds of conscience to serve in the military. This would affect a first year graduate student who might possibly refuse and in the future seek to finish his work here.

The meeting with the ad hoc committee of the Board of Trustees is set for Sunday and the student government report is ready. That report contains General Assembly legislation, reports on student and hall life, and

"constructive proposals". The group of students with Rossie will talk to the committee for three hours, with some faculty members present.

After the Rossie announcements the Senate heard a talk by Father Riehle on his directive concerning the student demonstrations, and a report from Student Union Pres. Rick Rembusch.

A call for a quorum after Rembusch's report failed to bring the required number of senators, and the meeting was adjourned after Rossie gave the first reading for a constitutional amendment which will be taken up at the next meeting on Sunday.



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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper

WILLIAM LUKING, *Editor-in-Chief*

FOUNDED NOVEMBER 3, 1966

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Before The Board

All the campaign oratory, all the student demagoguery, all the planning, and the General Assembly of Students are very minor points of history. Although student life probably will not be radically altered after Student Body President Rossie's committee's meeting with the Board of Trustees' ad hoc committee Sunday afternoon, it is Sunday's meeting which will determine the future of this year's issues of concern.

It is student life that the Rossie committee will discuss with the Board. It will be General Assembly resolutions on student self government, the judicial system, hall life, and parietal hours that the two committees will consider. If these ideas are to become realities, the process must start with Sunday's meeting.

The material to be presented to us seems quite logical and we can find no reason to oppose immediate implementation of the concept of student self government as provided for by the General Assembly of Students. We also have faith in Mr. Rossie and his committee and hold that they will represent the student body before the Trustees as ably as any other group of students. It is with great respect that we commend the faculty members who will appear before the board as witnesses for the student committee. And it is with respect that we ask the Board members to fully consider the material and the ideas to be presented Sunday.

It is unfortunate that this meeting has been so long in coming. It is indeed time for students to present their plans for student self government to the men who must ultimately act or fail to act upon or must enact or reject the proposals Mr. Rossie will make Sunday.

We have faith that the Board's committee will be favorably impressed with much of what Mr. Rossie will present and most probably the ad hoc committee will recommend and the entire Board will approve certain changes in University policy governing student life.

But the problem that remains is one of degree. Will the Board listen long enough? Will its members react unfavorably to the vague threat of student power, or will they wait and listen and learn and realize what student life is like and how it can be bettered to the advantage of the students and the University?

Let us hope they sit and listen long enough.

A Stand Taken

We commend and applaud Father Hesburgh's stand endorsing the Poor People's March on Washington. We too ask "What are you willing to do?" And we note that it will take concern and effort on the part of many segments and people to effect any changes in the economic disfranchisement of a sizeable percentage of our population. We hope that the March may be a start, a call to conscience.

Besides serving as a statement of support for the Poor People's campaign, Father Hesburgh's statement is encouraging for it is the voice of the University speaking on a question of moral and social significance.

Student criticism has been leveled in the past and will be raised again at the failure of elders, teachers, and the Administration of this University to take stands on the problems of war and poverty facing the nation.

Father Hesburgh has spoken out on this issue. Let us listen to him, and let us hope that he will use his position, as his conscience might direct, in the future to take stands on the problems that face us.



I KNOW WE'RE NOT REGISTERED WITH FR. RIEHLE, BUT IT'S NOT THAT KIND OF DEMONSTRATION.

Dennis Gallagher



A Little Dusty

In the midst of the driving sleet characteristic of late April in South Bend, a great cumulus cloud of students is seen massing, changing shapes, being blown by some invisible force towards the library. Perhaps it is a group of late afternoon textbook readers and term paper writers, wafting toward the temple of learning in search of scholarly materials.

Alas, no. For someone in their midst is a concealed gem of great price, Dustin Hoffman, star of stage, screen and Volkswagen commercials. Who, Dustin Kauffman? Who, Dutchman Laughlin? No, you remember the little guy in *The Graduate*. Oh, him.

Judging from the flow of the crowd, Hoffman is walking through the crowd, stopping here and there to talk to people and to sign autographs. Nobody further back than the third row of milling camp followers is able to glimpse the star of the show. Someone suggests that next time they should get John Wayne so people in the back row would be able to spot him. Is he for McCarthy? What difference does that make?

After standing in the library lobby long enough to destroy the dramatic continuity of John Logan's poetry reading (are poetry and politics incompatible?), the group moves inside. The crowd is so thick that the library officials are forced to permit them to take down the ropes that normally prevent people from entering or leaving without the mandatory click through the turnstiles.

In the meanwhile, some graduate student who has been hiding on the sixth floor since November is presumably able to sneak out carrying his one hundred favorite library books to add to his personal collection.

Somebody suggests that it is not really Dustin Hoffman at all but only Mary Perrone dressed in a suit. No, this is not true. Mary Perrone is taller.

And she is. The crowd swings back and we can see the celebrity for the first time. Mary Perrone is presiding over him with an air that mixes teenybop hero worship, advanced mother henning, and a quasi-professional politico manner reminiscent of six year olds playing house.

"Dustin will speak to you in the Memorial Library auditorium at four-thirty," says Mary Perrone in her best official voice. "He wants to talk to you all. He's really interested in speaking to you." The small unobtrusive actor is standing two feet away, but from her tone he could be a divine apparition set up by special papal intervention.

I have visions of the hangers-on of history. "Why don't you go wait at the Mount?" booms Simon Peter to the multitudes. "He'll be there to talk to you in a few minutes. He has some important beatitudes to list."

At the appointed time, Hoffman, or rather Mr. Dustin, takes the stage. In a moment the carnival atmosphere is gone. His weak voice barely reaches the back rows, but he is talking to his audience, not at it. And it turns out that he is important not because he's special but because he isn't. Worrying about the times, he asks not for votes but for a sincere effort from his audience to make a good choice. And he tells us why he admires McCarthy's courage and it's pretty much the same reason we all have.

All in all, it was a good speech even though it wasn't as impromptu as it seemed, since he gave it again, word for word, at St. Mary's that night. Even so, it was his speech and talked about the way he felt. It had its rough edges and wasn't smoothed out for maximum voter appeal. It was politics but a new and better kind. All in all, it was at least an A-minus for the McCarthy campaign.

OBSERVER
FEATURES

Betty Doerr

Bells Aren't Ringing

After Easter at the Senior Bar, share a pitcher of beer with the prototypical Notre Dame-Saint Mary's couple. Pretend you're not listening.

"I stayed at Jack's place in Phillie. Rough to be poor. This two-story red brick. . ."

"Early American. I like that kind of architecture."

"Dammit Sue. There you go again. You're always bringing it up."

"What?"

"Marriage."

Senior panic. No, not at Saint Mary's. It's Spring, and seniors at Notre Dame think every day is Sadie Hawkins Day. Ralph is graduating, and Sue would like to have good times before he leaves. Marriage? Might be nice, but there's no rush. Not so in Ralph's mind. He thinks The Chase is on, and he is every girl's target. Right, Ralph. Excuse the interruption.



"It's not that I don't like you, Sue. It's just that there are Big Days ahead."

"Senior Week. We can go to the Dunes."

"Oh god. I mean history, and my role in it. I'm going to DO something."

"Oh Ralph!"

"A man's gotta do what a man's gotta do. There's a big world out there."

"Yeh. I took geography in the fourth grade."

"Ha! I caught you. You're bringing up children again. Like I said. I like you. But nobody's going to stand in the way of my and America's destiny."

Every Notre Dame senior is going to be the Last Great American. Ralph is going to be remembered by our children's children. (Presuming there aren't too many Ralphs around so that children will exist.) Manifest Destiny. By age twenty-two Ralph is bound for glory. He is a combination Houlden Caulfield, John Wayne, and Horatio Alger. Right now Ralph is drinking beer. He thinks he is the Marlboro Cowboy overlooking New York City. But back to the beer, and a Really Big Future.

"That's a nice shirt."

"I know you can sew, dammit."

"I like the pizzas here more than..."

"Women. I don't care if you are domestic. I have no time for food. And as for my shirt. . ."

"I know. You're busy taking it off your back."

"You don't believe in me, do you?"

"Sure I do Ralph. I believe in Tinker Bell, too."

"Just give me two or three years."

"You can have them. I wouldn't want to deprive the world."

"They laughed at Otto Von Guericke, too."

"They burned him at the stake."

"You're bringing up food again."

On and on, ad nauseam. I'm all for ambition. And I don't believe every woman should be put on a pedestal. But face it, Ralph. Nobody is going to put your bronzed body on a horse in Central Park. Come off it. Nobody is out to get you.

Bill Luking

Order And Meaning

It's different all right. It opens with a statement approved by the AAUP and NSA instead of one endorsed by the Legion of Decency or a quotation from Cardinal Spellman or Thomas Aquinas. And it's at least relevant. We should be glad to see the caretakers of the institution concern themselves with demonstrations instead of where or where not their charges might venture in the wicked city of South Bend or with turning out the lights at midnight. But it's still a directive: a rule or law or decree etched out in stone like the Ten Commandments and hanging on your rector's bulletin board.



Although the content of this particular edict is most questionable, the manner in which the directive came into being and came to be issued demonstrate that this University or at least the aspects which concern us are governed by whim.

There are indeed certain objections to be made to the execution of the demonstration on April 3, against President Doan of Dow Chemical, but it would seem that the surprise move by the Administration to bar the admission of peaceful protestors to Doan's talk after permission had previously been given for student attendance at the conference, was the most immediate if not the only cause of an "em-

barrassment" suffered by any administrator or the University.

It is most unfortunate that the Senate was told that there was no need for consideration of student opinion on the directive or the directive's content before issuance. Even if, as is most strongly suspected, the Administration has little interest in letting students participate in the legislation of student life (e.g., parietal hours), it would seem at least practical to check out the consequences in terms of student response to such administrative impositions.

There's no limit to legislation by whim. Idiosyncracies of administrators and enforcers could well become rules governing student life. Father Riehle's directive marks a generous attempt by the Administration to "make student demonstrations meaningful and orderly," a set of instructions on how to do so. This particular directive and the questions of its necessity or the University's interest in putting more meaning into student demonstrations aside, while we're considering order and meaningfulness, perhaps someone can provide some suggestions for making directives from the Dean of Students or anyone else a bit more meaningful and their issuance a little more orderly.

The fact that the Administration is concerned with directives on student demonstrations is in itself encouraging. Maybe someday the Administration will ask what students are demonstrating about and why.

Michael Patrick O'Connor

Notes On Recent History

Most people who contend that the Administration and its mother figure the Board of Trustees has no right governing the lives of the students here do so categorically; the implicit half of their contention is that the student community is both prepared and capable of governing themselves. The assumption that underlies this is that perhaps there once was a time when the Administration actually felt the need for stepping in and regulating the lives of students. The exact nature of the change from that time to this is frequently unnoted; it is simply that there has been, especially within the last decade, a growth toward a complete integration of the whole university community.



To be sure there are some segments of the university it has not touched. The graduate school still operates on an entirely separate plane, as does Moreau Seminary to a lesser extent. What is striking with regard to Moreau is the move away from isolation. Even in the late fifties the seminary functioned almost entirely apart from the campus. This had a telling effect on the young Holy Cross priests who will control the Administration within the next five years and will continue to do so for the next decade. Several expressed deep regrets that while they were students here they were not involved in what went on on the campus. This aspect of isolationism is steadily decreasing thanks especially to the efforts of Father Putz, the new director of the seminary.

An even more significant aspect of the

decrease in privatism, the feeling of being a distinctive group apart from the rest of the university community, has been that which characterized what one might call for lack of a better word the intellectuals (do not read "grinds"). The development in the life style of the intellectual here has a locational metaphor in that it has expanded from Lyons to include Farley, Morrissey, even Dillon and now Holy Cross. The predominance of Lyons as the place for the intellectuals on campus was brought home to me when a member of the faculty who studied both here and at Oxford found Lyons as the only example of a hall on this campus which might parallel a college at Oxford. The intellectual spent most of his time in his room in Lyons, reading and writing, expressing little or no interest in the activities of the campus in general, aside from vague disdain. Some of the disdain is still present. But in a very real sense the intellectual student is now much closer associated with the student community as a whole.

The difference that the demise of this species of privatism makes in the structure of that community is a very telling one. It has been a coordinate development with the growth of stay hall, and it has given birth to such strange phenomena as a design-oriented yearbook and a Student Body President who is also a Collegiate Scholar. Moreover it has led to increased student interest on every level of student body in "student power" and "student rights," as well as the academic and social structures of the University. It has, finally, led to the sophistication of the students. A fact that the Board of Trustees might recall Sunday, when it meets to consider changes in parietal hours and related aspects of student life. A fact that considered seriously enough, might even prompt the Trustees to wonder why they're being asked to make such judgements at all.

P. J. Schroeder

Sic Transit Gloria

Used to be that you could walk into the corner drug store, pick up a Superman Comic book, and know with perfect certitude that you were holding in your grimy little paw at least a half hour's worth of escape from harsh reality.

Not so anymore. Superman seems to have lost that certain something which set him apart from the ordinary comic book hero. But what is it? His craggy profile is still the same, his X-Ray vision remains unimpaired.



After profound and careful consideration, I believe I have finally uncovered that fundamental, aesthetic flaw which has crept into the Superman Comic.

His adventures are no longer incredible; they are absurd.

Alas, gentle seeker of escapism, it is sad but true. Our hero has betrayed that most profound trust. He has gone too far. He has overstepped the thin line which divides Metropolis from Chicago and Clark Kent from Bobby Kennedy.

In the most recent issue I was appalled to find my alter-ego virtually prostituting his super powers by involving himself in so ridiculous an affair as a race riot. For twenty pages I suffered with my herculean idol the ignominy of being forced to deal with such terrestrial pipsqueaks as Alcoa Wrap Brown and Stokely Van Camp. Only once did he have the opportunity to use his mass of muscle, and that was only when he held back the mob so that Lois Lane could extract the heel of her shoe from the mouth of a would-be attacker.

The remainder of this ludicrous episode was spent leaping tall buildings at a single bound in an effort to attend three different conferences being held at the same time by 'concerned civic leaders'.

On page nineteen it looked as if Superman had finally met his match. Defeat was staring him directly in the face. His super brain was reeling from the impact of a myriad of empty rationalizations and promises which were hurled at him during the meetings and his super strength had been completely drained by the bombasts of hot air he had sustained.

As he stared blankly down at the street to see looters carrying off Jimmy Olsen he was heard to mutter: "If only I had listened to Perry White I could be out in the suburbs right now planting a tree or a shrub."

In a final last ditch effort to save the fine citizens of Metropolis from the impending peril, Superman flew like a speeding bullet to the nearby U.S. mint where approximately one hundred billion dollars were secretly hidden by the government. A note at the bottom of the page from the editors tells us that this was precisely one half the amount currently being spent to wage a small nuclear war of containment in southeast California.

Returning like a flash of light to the beleaguered city, the man of steel scattered these bills over the rioters. But to no avail. The combatants obviously thought the bills to be more useless campaign propaganda, for this was an election year.

The story is to be continued in the next issue but I, for one, won't be around to see its absurd conclusion. After all, a Superman Comic costs 12 cents and the Observer is free.

Hesburgh Endorses Poor March On Washington

(Editor's Note: The following is a statement released yesterday by University President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. supporting the Poor People's March on Washington.)

One of the great and persisting scandals of our day is the sad fact that in the most affluent nation of the world there are millions of people, Negroes, Spanish-speaking Americans, whites, and others — such as American Indians — who are perennially, almost institutionally, condemned to a life of poverty. Directly or indirectly, intentionally or sub-consciously, the condemnation of the minority is inflicted by the white majority of this nation. We have gradually been evolving into two nations, side by side, separate and unequal, developed and underdeveloped. At the heart of this poverty is a triple inequality of opportunity — in education, in employment, and in housing. Each side of this dismal triangle supports the other two sides: poor schools mean lack of preparation for meaningful employment. Lack of employment or menial,

low-wage jobs mean inability to achieve better housing, even if it were open and available. Concentration of the poor in shabby neighborhoods gives access only to poor ghetto schools for their children, and so it goes, year after year, poverty creating more poverty.

The march on Washington is meant to be a non-violent, multi-racial attempt to manifest this face of poverty to the nation, to attract the attention of everyone to a condition that should plague our individual and collective conscience as Americans. It may be the last great march, our last chance to be convinced to do something constructively in each local community to find realistic solutions to make the promise of America come true for all Americans.

It has been asked, "Why don't the poor pull themselves up by their own boot straps?" The whole point is that they don't presently have any pullable boot straps. A poor school is not a boot strap, and over ninety per cent of all Negro youngsters are in poor schools. Four hundred thousand under-educated Negro

youngsters are graduated into American society each year to face frustration. Unemployment is not a boot strap, and Negro unemployment is twice as high among Negroes as among whites, with the figure for young Negroes much higher. A dilapidated house in a run-down neighborhood is not a boot strap — but that is where most Negroes live.

A nation that can afford to spend thirty billion dollars a year in an area the size of the State of Indiana, with half the population of America's poor, can afford to spend half that amount yearly over the next ten years to eliminate this explosive nationwide inequity in our midst. Opportunity cannot be denied a people for hundreds of years and then be used to condemn these people for not doing what could not possibly be done without this opportunity.

Many people have died to make the dream of America come true: soldiers, citizens, patriots all. We, the living, owe a great debt to all of them, to our America, to our own consciences that have so

often proclaimed this: One nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

The march will come and go. But the problem will remain, stark, inescapable, clamoring for our attention, our individual efforts, our dedication, our understanding, our solution.

You can brush off, or condemn the march, but you cannot isolate or insulate yourself from the problem that the march portrays, because it will continue to exist in your community until you have found realistic means of eliminating it. We cannot all march, but each of us can do something even more meaningful — create equality of opportunity in education, employment, and housing in our community. This is what the march is all about. Deny this and you deny America. Deny America and one of the few shining lights will be extinguished in a world that is largely darkened by universal poverty, frustration, and hopelessness. America is what America does. What are you willing to do?

Dustin Hoffman Mobbed By Library Crowd

Dustin Hoffman, star of The Graduate and McCarthy campaigner, was mobbed by crowds of enthusiastic students in visits to Notre Dame and St. Mary's Wednesday. Speaking impromptu to an audience of more than 500 in the Library Auditorium, Hoffman spoke of his work for the Minnesota Senator, saying "If I have ever felt I was doing something constructive in my life, it is now."

Hoffman appeared at Notre Dame about 3:30 in the afternoon, and was greeted by a crowd of more than 100 at the Circle. From there he walked to the Library with a stop at the Huddle. At the Library, the actor was greeted by a crowd of 600 which pressed around him and then crowded into the Library Auditorium.

In his Library speech, Hoffman

explained his support of McCarthy, saying "The reason I'm involved in this is perhaps very selfish. I've always been apolitical. I was told not to back Senator McCarthy, that it would hurt me at the box office. When I made the decision, though, I didn't have to reflect or worry. I live in very acute times. There's a holocaust taking place in many of our cities. When I think of raising children in this environment, the thought of whether something will hurt me at the box office is suddenly very insignificant."

"Everyone has very individual feelings about the Vietnam war. I myself was very concerned about the war when McCarthy came out against it. I saw him risk his political career against this war. He was saying what he believed. . . . He put his cards on the table."

Speaking of the Vietnam war, Hoffman told of visiting Bethesda Naval Hospital near Washington, expecting to see enthusiastic response about the war from wounded Marines just back from Vietnam. Terming the visit a "terrifying experience," Hoffman said "They could not care less about Vietnam. Their total con-

cern was the part of their body which was gone."

Turning to the ghettos, Hoffman spoke of a feeling of personal responsibility for the "second class plight of our black citizens." He stated "Because I do not devote myself to eliminating this deprivation I feel myself somehow partially responsible for it." Speaking of the

riots in ghettos, Hoffman commented "I do not condone it but somehow I understand it."

Hoffman concluded his speech by telling his youthful audience "I want to thank you for opening up my own mind to politics. It is time we put some leaves on this scarred tree we call America." He was greeted with a 30 second standing ovation.



LAST TICKET SALES

1968 Senior Ball

Sunday 7-9 p.m. in Fiesta Lounge

Monday through Friday 1-3p.m.

in Off-Campus Office

Tix sales April 28 Sunday
6:30 — 9:00 Fiesta

Tux fittings La Fortune
April 29-30
11:00 — 5:00

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The Winners Who Shouldn't Win

By BILL SISKA

Now that Hollywood's annual tolling of its own funeral bell, the Academy Awards, is past, and the next one thankfully a whole year away, a post mortem might be apropos. This year's affair was more a dirge than usual. When you nominate five mediocre movies for best picture of the year, picking the best of a bad lot is the minimum one can expect. When the revered academy did not even do this, one would ask them to begin questioning their own relevance, not insofar as Hollywood as the leader of the film industry is dead (if indeed it ever was alive other than financially), but whether it has anything to do with the film as art at all.

In the Heat of the Night was named best picture. Bonnie and Clyde should have won (How could it lose with competition like The Graduate, Dr. Doolittle, and Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?—nevertheless it did.) During his recent American tour, when Jean-Luc Godard was asked to comment on the merit of Bonnie and Clyde he replied that as an average film it was good, but as a good film it was average. In the Heat of the Night is average as an average film; Bonnie and Clyde is merely a B-movie gangster film well-made in color. The Graduate is luke-warm social commentary in color, Guess Who's Coming to Dinner fairy-tale social commentary thirty years too late. Dr. Doolittle, it goes without saying, is the best comment on them all.

The Graduate worked because it was carefully structured and well-paced visually, not because it had anything to say. Its believability lay within the context of Benjamin's dilemma and not in the situation itself. Mike Nichols' direction showed the spark of an auteur in adolescence, at times brilliant and original, more often pretentious and imitative. In contrast Arthur Penn's direction of Bonnie and Clyde

was smooth and controlled; where it is an amalgam of the techniques of the Bogey film and the New Wave, it lets no extraneous elements of imitation poke through the linear fabric of the film as a whole.

Where in The Graduate one could without too much trouble find appropriate sequences to label 'Antonioni', 'Fellini', or 'Kurosawa', one could apply no 'Godard' or 'Truffaut' labels to Penn's work in Bonnie and Clyde; it is all his own. Yet Penn was passed over and Nichols received the oscar for direction. All this praise is immature; Nichols has promise, not achievement, to his credit. Penn, on the other hand, labored in relative obscurity on such films as The Miracle Worker and The Chase before achieving artistic maturity with Bonnie and Clyde.

As far as acting goes, Rod Steiger raised In the Heat of the Night from anachronistic boredom to comedy, and insofar as this is an achievement I guess he deserved the award for best actor. Warren Beatty played Clyde Barrow fairly straight; Dustin Hoffman's Benjamin only swallowed hard and bug-eyed now and then; Rex Harrison's Dr. Doolittle was a veritable anodyne. But Steiger hammed it up like a drill-sergeant in a toothpaste commercial, and so he had to win. He is a good actor, no doubt about it.

Somewhat Hollywood is always trying to convince everyone, maybe itself, that it is aware of social issues and unafraid to force them down the public's throat. But when Bob Hope tells you that current films deal with contemporary problems in courageous and other than cliché-ridden ways, don't believe a word of it, it is strictly for laughs. Bonnie and Clyde no more brought violence into the open than Rap Brown's statement on Americanism and cherry-pie. The Graduate didn't carry a draft card or go to demonstration would recognize. This film was about ten years too

late; what Benjamin needed was a good dose of the New Frontier.

And concerning the other problems—how can Hollywood still make "get-the-South" films like *In the Heat of the Night* when city blocks in Northern ghettos burn down, and will burn, given any or no provocation? This was suitable material for the days of Little Rock or the Selma march; it is a mockery to produce it now. In Stanley Kramer's *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* the Negro finally gets the white girl, but he had to be another George Washington Carver to do it. One can only ask Stanley, Why didn't you make this film when one could still think of the possibility of inter-racial marriage?

The trouble with Sidney Poitier is that he always has to be the best at everything before the film starts. He's already the top homicide expert in Philadelphia before *In the Heat of the Night* begins. In *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* his outstanding record in an upstanding profession, coupled with his suave manners and extraordinary good looks make him desirable son-in-law material for a president's or a king's household, as the case may be. Any attempt to call Poitier a "Negro" character is misleading; it is Sidney himself, and not the Negro race, who solves the murder and gets the girl. It is about as much a proof of the absence of racism as the election of Edward Brooke.

Whenever some American gets the idea of really coming to grips with a social problem, he gets no Hollywood money, and the result is a shoddy production like *One Potato, Two Potatoes*, poorly written, poorly acted, and poorly directed. From the outside looking in, 1967 was a bad year, and 1968 promises no better. But for Hollywood, it was just another year. Laugh on, Bob Hope.

The Mail

Editor:

Throughout these past weeks, much has been said and printed about the Presidential Race. The President and the Vice President have been continually villified in both the editorials and columns of your "distinguished" newspaper. Perhaps I have not been reading too closely, but this treatment seems to have been rather one sided. I do not for a moment suggest that you would intentionally slant your news (we know that this has never been done by our honorable Observer") however, some other logi-

cal explanation must be present. I would like to suggest two possible alternate solutions.

The first is the one that possibly the Observer would have us believe: The Johnson-Humphrey Administration has been, at best, worthless, unproductive, and unimaginative. Some of your writers, in a bit of flaming printed oratory (in this group I would include that Distinguished news analyst, Mr. Connelly) have chided the administration for doing either too little too late, or too much too soon. They suggest that the Presidents record on Civil Rights, the cities, the mone-

tary crisis, and on other issues is shallow and is wanting for new and dynamic leadership. They suggest the Senators Kennedy or McCarthy to remedy this solution. Yet they fail to point out the indecisive and sometimes terrible records of these two men. Senator McCarthy we could excuse, from any blame for misinterpreting or even being completely ignorant of the basic issues of our time. After all, the Senator feels that he must tour the country telling people what a great liberal he is instead of effectively voting that record in Washington.

The treatment of Senator Kennedy has really been quite surprising. Billed as the Boy wonder of American Politics, this recently de-haired very Junior Senator, after first pledging support to the President, and then to Senator McCarthy, now tours the country telling people that we must return to the days when his late and beloved brother was President.

The second solution seems more plausible. There seems to be a definite lack of intellectualism on the part of many of the staff. Again, Mr. Connelly steps to the forefront. They have let

emotions and prejudices take over their writing capacity and now are looked upon with contempt, humor or pity.

I would like to suggest to that august body of top notch reporters to attempt, though it may be difficult after so many years of living in a type of fantasy, to report the truth; Not the Kennedy or McCarthy truth, not the Bogle or the Nau truth, nor even the Hunter truth. It may be hard, but Bobby and Eugene would want it that way in the end.

Richard Hunter

A HAPPENING ON CAMPUS



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'68 Battle Cry: T. H. For The H. T.

By TERRY O'NEIL

I remember the first time I saw Terry Hanratty play football. He didn't show me a damn thing. Oh, he wasn't that bad. But if you had asked me the possibilities of him being on the cover of Time magazine two years later and contending for the Heisman Trophy two years after that, I'd have told you his chances were two — slim and none. It was Sept. 27, 1964, when Terry led the Butler High Golden Tornado into Natrona Heights, Pa. (my hometown), for a game with Har-Brack. At that time, Butler was undefeated and among the favorites for the Western Pennsylvania title, which is pretty much equivalent to the world high school championship (despite all the Texans who just burned this). That's one of the reasons Terry wasn't impressive to me. He hadn't even become

Hanratty Joins Staff

Sports editor Terry O'Neil today announced that quarterback Terry Hanratty will write a weekly column for the Observer next fall. In addition, he will keep readers up to date on spring practice with two offerings next month. Watch for Hanratty's first column May 3.

starting quarterback until that season — his senior year. The Butler offense was built around a huge line and a host of powerful ball carriers. Terry did his share of running, but handing off was his principal duty. "We only threw about nine passes a game; it was mostly a power-based offense," he recalls. On the Butler line were George Kelly (ND sophomore griddler), Rich Saul (who led Michigan State in tackles last year as a sophomore) and brother Ron Saul (also MSU). In the backfield were fulback Terry Rettig (who will probably start for Vanderbilt this fall) and halfback Mike Giunta (who is playing at little Clarion, Pa.).

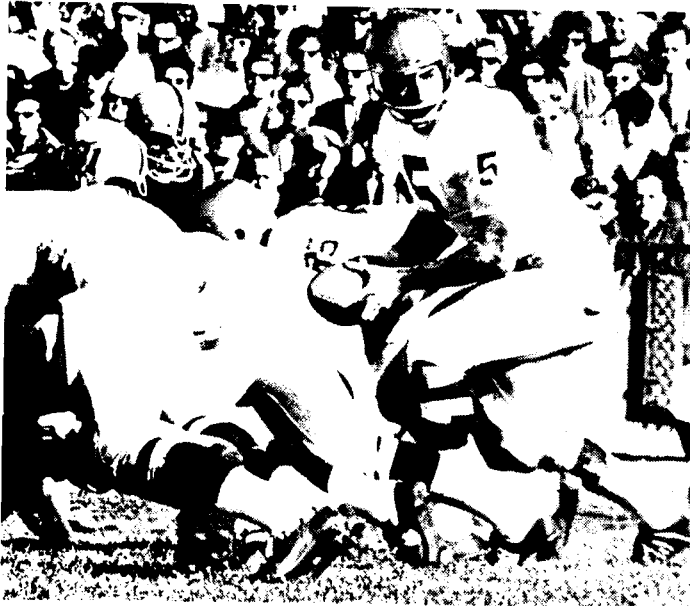
Har-Brack's best counter was quarterback Tim Karrs. He is remembered to Irish fans as a third-string quarterback at North Carolina who played against ND in 1966 after Kevin Hardy and Alan Page had put the top two signal-callers in the hospital. Karrs threw three interceptions dur-

ing his brief stint at the helm. Butler beat Har-Brack 47-0 that night, but the score is no indication of how the game really went. It wasn't that close. In between handoffs, Hanratty scored two TDs on runs of nine and 25 yards. He, and most of the other regulars, left the field leading 28-0 midway in the second period. Butler finished the game with 17 first downs, 317 yards rushing, 54 yards passing and four of eight passes completed. Later that year, Terry's brother Pete ("a very low high jumper here") tipped off Coach Johnny Ray, who recruited Terry. Hanratty made one All-State team and received All-America honorable mention, but as Ray says, "he was not the standout among our recruits that year."

Hanratty's development since he left Butler came in many areas, of which his physical change is most startling. He was 187 pounds playing against Har-Brack in '64, but today he's the biggest man in the Irish backfield at 213. And it's all solid. "I don't really know how I put on the weight," he says. "I never lifted weights of more than 100 pounds. I've done a lot

of bench presses, but I used light weight and didn't do them slowly like most weight-lifters. I never felt it was good for a quarterback to lift weights because it stiffens you up too much. "I've never done any special exercises to strengthen my throwing arm . . . just throw. I think the more you throw, the stronger you get. It hasn't helped my distance any; I can throw the ball 70 yards at most now and I could do that in high school. But now I can throw up to 50 yards with accuracy and I couldn't do that four years ago." Backfield coach Tom Pagna sums up Hanratty's other major evolution when he jokes, "We like to think Terry's improvement since high school is due to the good coaching he got out here." "That's true," Hanratty says. "In high school, if you have double sessions, you might work on offense in the morning and defense in the afternoon. But in college, everybody is a specialist. We have coaches who work only with the quarterbacks and if you have a double session you work on your specialty all the time." "The coaches have improved my fak-

ing, footwork and play calling especially. We run about 70 plays a game and I call about 90 to 95 per cent of those. That means I have to recognize all the different defenses and call about 15 to 20 audibles." Terry's habit of swinging one leg away from the center just before the snap of the ball is another direct result of ND coaching. "I just picked that up," he says. "They kept telling me to get away quick and I found that's the quickest way." This Hanratty-type improvement is going on every day at Cartier Field among the freshmen and sophomores. "Spring practice is mostly to teach the young guys and keep the old guys in shape," Terry says. If team improvement comes fast enough to get the Irish past Oklahoma and Purdue in the first two games of 1968, Nov. 30 may become very important. On that day, Notre Dame and Southern California might battle for a National Championship while Terry Hanratty and O.J. Simpson are dueling for the Heisman Trophy. Do I hear some Har-Brack lads chanting, "T.H. for the H.T."



Notre Dame coaching improved Hanratty's faking and footwork. . .



. . . an increase in weight from 187 to 213 pounds improved his running

OBSERVER SPORTS FEATURE

Kline's Bayonne Duo Injured

Injuries have struck down the Bayonne Duo and Notre Dame baseball is showing it. Senior center fielder Bob Kocmalski suffered a shoulder separation Friday in a motorcycle accident. That deprived Coach

Jake Kline of the biggest bat in the starting lineup. Kocmalski was hitting .485 with two homers and nine RBI's before the spill. Mike Karkut, Kocmalski's neighbor in Bayonne, NJ, came up with a pulled hip

Saturday and took his 2-0 record and 0.68 ERA to the rubbing table. To compound Kline's problems, Captain Tom Cuggino is suffering from tendonitis and third baseman Tom Lux is on the sidelines with a pulled hamstring.

Hitting Statistics

	Games	AB	Runs	Hits	AVG.
Brian Peters, c	5	9	4	5	.555
Dave Celmer, p	5	6	2	3	.500
Bob Kocmalski, cf	8	33	9	16	.485
Nick Scarpelli, 2b	7	28	6	11	.393
Frank Orga, lf	8	33	4	11	.333
Dick Lucke, of	9	31	3	9	.290
Dick Licini, lb	10	40	4	11	.275
Bob Kuechenberg, 3b	10	38	2	9	.236
*Bob Voitier, of	5	13	3	3	.231
Joe Kernan, inf	7	27	6	6	.222
Tim Sweeney, c	3	10	1	2	.200
Tom Cuggino, p	3	5	0	1	.200
John Rogers, ss	10	36	4	6	.166
Bill Orga, of-p	5	6	0	1	.160

Pitching Statistics

	GP	IP	Hits	Run	Won	Lost	ERA
Bob Jaeger	2	4	3	0	0	0	0.00
Mike Sweet	1	1	2	0	0	0	0.00
Mike Karkut	2	13.3	11	2	2	0	0.63
Tom Cuggino	3	20	28	8	1	2	3.60
Dave Celmer	3	17	11	11	1	1	3.71
Nick Furlong	4	19	28	16	1	2	5.21
Jim Phelps	4	9.7	13	10	0	0	8.39
Bill Orga	1	2	6	6	0	0	9.00
Notre Dame Totals	10	86	102	53	5	5	3.99
Opponent Totals	10	88	96	51	5	5	2.86

Sports Shorts

"Nappy" Napolitano, director of club sports, is under intensive care for an intestinal disorder at North Westchester Hospital, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Weekend sports schedule: The baseball team visits Bowling Green for Friday and Saturday games, then journeys to St. Joseph (Rensselaer, Ind.) for another contest Sunday. The golf team battles Michigan State and Purdue at Lansing in its opener Saturday. Wisconsin visits ND for a 1 p.m. tennis match Saturday and Iowa comes in for a 10 a.m. engagement Sunday. The lacrosse club motors to U. of Chicago Saturday. The interhall tennis tourney is slated Saturday and Sunday. A 13-man track contingent will represent ND at the Drake Relays Saturday.