

# THE OBSERVER

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Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1970

## Carney, Rustin hold open meeting

# Attempt disruption; Trustees end early



## Grace defends holdings

By Reid Lichtenfels

"Let's work to improve the lot of these people (Latin Americans)," J. Peter Grace told a divided crowd of students in the Library Auditorium Friday evening. Grace, a University Trustee, is president of W. R. Grace and Company, a firm with substantial Peruvian interests started by his grandfather 120 years ago.

The well-dressed 56 year-old businessman was confronted by Art Melville, a former Guatemalan missionary and staunch critic of capitalism in South America. Professor Peter Walshe, Director of African Studies and a professor in both government and economics, also offered comments on the situations prevailing in Latin America.

"The percent of the Gross National Product spent in foreign aid has been reduced to one-fourth of the amount spent during the Marshall Plan period (1949-1952)," Grace explained in his introductory remarks. "This is the area in which we have to work."

He said that a capital investment of approximately

\$15,000 was necessary to create one new job in South America. "After the War, I became president and was trying to invest money and create the needed jobs."

Grace told of workers on his Peruvian plantations making \$1,800 per year, "or four times the average wage in that country." He also said that the company saves Peru 15 million dollars per year by the production of paper from indigenous sugar cane. Formerly, Peruvians had to import all of their paper.

"Last year we made zero," he said of his company's profits. "so we would have been better off with our \$128 million in a bank."

As Grace concluded his comments he was met with applause and heckling. Melville followed.

"I would like to give the view of the people," he rebutted, "for I involved myself in a movement of the people—the Revolution." He said that he had been expelled "by the Peter Graces... by the United States government."

Melville quickly apologized for not having statistics with

A group of thirty to forty students and other unidentified pounding on the meeting room door succeeded in forcing the Notre Dame Board of Trustees to cut short their meeting on Friday.

The pounding followed two and one half hours of shouting and a door to door search of the Center for Continuing Education in an attempt to find the Trustee's meeting.

Included in the period was an impromptu meeting of close to two hundred students with

which he could support his cause. He said he had not anticipated that "Peter, as we affectionately call him," would have brought his.

In lieu of statistics, he offered a quotation of Simon Bolivar—"The United States appears destined to plague the

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Trustees Thomas Carney and Bayard Rustin in the Center's Auditorium. The session ended with Carney and Rustin walking out in frustration after they were continually shouted down and not allowed to speak by the more militant segment of the audience.

The situation started a little after twelve noon when about thirty people lead by members of the Committee for Political Action, the South Bend Chapter of the Women's Liberation Front and a group of Black students entered the Center looking for the Trustee's meeting. The group had a list of demands which included calls for increased efforts toward minority recruitment, resolution of grievances over financial aid for Blacks on campus, and demands for co-education.

As the group entered the building and began to move door to door, officials of the Center for Continuing Education locked the doors to keep other students and spectators from entering.

Students who were inside the

said that Bayard Rustin, recently appointed to the Board and the Board's first and only black member, stated that he was willing to meet with the group to discuss their demands. At this time, doors were opened to allow other students to enter. Some participants in Free City Day Activities being held on the main quad and other students who had heard of the goings on and who were standing outside were then allowed to enter the building.

The group proceeded to the Center's Auditorium where Rustin and Thomas Carney, the Chairman of the Trustee's Committee on Student Affairs were waiting. Both men opened the session by stating that they were ready to talk about the student grievances and to convey them to the entire Board.

This illicit vehement objections by the leaders of the original move into the building who now comprised less than one-fifth of the people in the Auditorium. They demanded a

## Christian University subject of Forum

"Notre Dame has become an idolatrous institution. Its spirit is not that of Jesus Christ; there is some other spirit controlling it, and its not the spirit of holiness." With these remarks Professor Charles McCarthy, chairman of the Committee for the Study of Nonviolence, initiated Saturday afternoon's University Forum discussion of "Notre Dame as a Christian University."

McCarthy was one of six panelists who participated in the fourth University forum, addressed an audience of about one hundred people. Other panelists included Trustee Thomas Carney, Alumnus Richard Rosenthal, and Dean Frederick Crosson.

"I personally have no desire to teach in a university that is not a Christian university. I quit when I became convinced Notre Dame had given up the attempt to become a Christian university," he said.

In elaboration of his point, McCarthy maintained Notre Dame is not trying to meet the minimal standards of the gospel. As a result, he called Notre Dame another Michigan State University at best.

In fact, McCarthy indicated that Notre Dame is a lesser institution than M.S.U. because of "false witness." "Notre Dame baptizes its action and inaction in Christian rhetoric and ritual, thereby setting up mechanisms for misleading people," he declared. "Jesus Christ did not suffer and die so his twentieth century disciples could have and

An Tostal."

The un-Christian situation at Notre Dame, McCarthy contended, is a product of those who run the university—trustees, faculty, and administration. McCarthy addressed these groups saying, "You create at Notre Dame a meaningless, self-indulgent pagan world."

Though McCarthy's overall view of Notre Dame as a Christian institution was bleak, he did specify one Christianizing element: the group of concerned

individuals here who try to find meaning in human existence.

At the conclusion of his presentation, Professor McCarthy received a standing ovation from the audience.

Board of Trustee Thomas Carney also addressed the forum. In his statement he proclaimed, "Anything that is good for the student is good for Notre Dame and what is good for Notre Dame is good for the Student."

(Please turn to page 7)

## Little resistance met in Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI) U.S. Army troops pressing into Cambodia discovered a motor pool and supply depots for medicine, munitions, food and fuel Sunday. They encountered no significant resistance to their campaign to locate and destroy the Communist command headquarters for the war in South Vietnam.

To the south of the American operation, two columns of South Vietnamese troops driving from the north and the south linked up yesterday at Ba Thu in the Parrot's Beak area of Cambodia.

The U.S. military command said neither campaign has met significant resistance, but

spokesmen said more than 1,300 Communists had been killed in scattered fighting since the two fronts were opened into Cambodia last week. American casualties were 13 dead and 32 wounded. The South Vietnamese have lost 90 dead and 298 wounded.

Since Friday, when American forces rolled out of South Vietnam into Cambodia's Fishhook area, at least 650 Communists have been slain there, the spokesman said. Seven hundred and seven Communists have been reported killed in the Parrot's Beak region 50 miles to the south, they said.

Approximately 10,000 troops are involved in each operation. (Please turn to page 7)



Professor Charles McCarthy

# Officials discuss war policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Fresh United States bombing attacks inside North Vietnam, involving more than 100 planes in the biggest raid in 18 months, yesterday fueled the controversy raging over Nixon administration policy in Indochina.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew indicated the new raids reported by Defense Department sources Saturday night do not mean a change in American

policy of refraining from general bombardment of North Vietnam. A White House official also said there has been no change in policy.

But the Democratic National Committee issued a statement charging that Agnew's remarks made clear "that the Nixon administration's action of the past week signifies a major escalation of the war in Indochina."

"The air strikes into North Vietnam combined with the invasion of Cambodia means, in effect, that the American policy of disengagement has ended," the committee said.

Agnew was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation".

## Protective Attacks

He said: "The attacks in

North Vietnam, just over the Demilitarized Zone, have traditionally been ones of protective reaction. So far as I

know, these attacks fit into that category."

Agnew said he had no information on the scale of the attacks, which some reports said were aimed at large Communist supply dumps, and he cut off further questioning with the comment that information published about the attacks "is thus far not verified by any credible source."

White House officials said Saturday night the raids were ordered by President Nixon.

Understanding policy, reconnaissance planes are escorted by armed fighters with orders to fire if fired upon. Defense Department sources said yesterday American forces in Vietnam have had authorization for some time to go beyond simply returning fire and to launch large scale retaliatory

attacks. They said several such attacks have been made, but the most recent was the largest since the bombing halt.

## No Responsibility

Agnew also said in the interview that Nixon's decision to send American troops into Cambodia this past week to attack Communist sanctuaries does not imply a pledge to protect the present Cambodian regime. "Absolutely not," he said. "We have no responsibility to Cambodia."

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News and World Report, said yesterday the entire character of the war in Vietnam will change if the Communist sanctuaries are destroyed. The sanctuaries, he said, "permitted Hanoi to pose a continuous and serious threat to South Vietnam's internal security that no amount of progress in Vietnamization or pacification could eliminate."

# Minority groups speak

The activities of the Rainbow Coalition discussion session yesterday were hampered by the absence of the Black Panther representatives who were unable to leave Chicago for political reasons.

Ted Zawadski and Bob Perry, organizers of the Library discussion, revealed that they received a phone call at 11:30 informing them that the Panthers were being subjected to "political harassment." In addition, they claimed that the Panther caller said that he didn't want to give any more information because the telephone in the Chicago headquarters is tapped.

Zawadski said that the harassment might be a "bust" of some sort but that he couldn't be sure until he had communicated further with the Panthers.

The first group that spoke was the United Mexican-Americans of South Bend, a group of Chicanos and whites attempting to organize migrant workers in Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana.

Loupe Rocha, a Chicano, said that the problem of farm workers was not just one of the migrant groups but of "the whole community." He added that the "paternalistic attitude of many groups" that try to help migrant workers was harmful. As

an example, he used the distribution of soap and toothbrushes to migrant children which he saw as an "insult to the hard working mothers who do not have the time to keep their children spotless."

Dave Cormier, a Notre Dame graduate student, said that UMA's next involvement would be organizing migrant workers in the Midwest, which has three times as many migrant workers as California. He said that the major areas of involvement would be researching local migrant problems, pushing for the enforcement of dormant laws, and providing aid to workers who might be fired because of their unionizing activities.

Cormier also said that most of the local migrant work was done in harvesting crops and at process plants like turkey farms. He admitted the possibility of strike-breakers but added that if the strike were long, the available strike-breakers, mostly high school students, would disappear.

The only other group to participate in the discussion was the Young Patriots, an organization of poor Southern and Appalachian whites located in uptown Chicago.

Doug Youngblood, the group's representative, described

in length the organization's two major activities. The first of these is a breakfast program patterned after the Panther project.

The other major project is a free medical clinic. Youngblood said that the clinic has provided health services to "one to two thousand patients in its six months of existence." The Patriots hope to expand the program, now run two days a week, to a full time clinic.

Youngblood said the operation of the clinic was being challenged by the Chicago Board of Health for not having a license. He added that "only licensed physicians and registered nurses worked at the clinic."

"The Patriots have not secured the license," Youngblood said, "because we do not want to submit to the regulation of the Board of Health."

Youngblood characterized the Patriot programs as "socialist in that they put basic needs before profit." He said that the group does not charge for any of its services.

The Young Lauds and the P-stone Nation did not arrive.

After the discussion in the library, the participants went to the Flanner-Grace area to hold workshops.

## Students plan book

A book on Christian attitudes toward war, conscience, the draft, and other related topics, written for high school students, is being prepared by Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. The book will include about twenty topics, and each section would include essay material, fiction or some other imaginative form, art, photos, and cartoons.

Students who have already been contacted about the book will meet at 10:00 p.m. Tuesday night in the ballroom of the Student Center, and all persons interested in contributing to the book are urged to come to the meeting.

"Most of the essays will be written over the summer, though

we have to have five sections done in the near future for sample material for publishers. The writers will have to visit local high schools this spring so that they can get a feel for how high school students are thinking about the topic that they plan to work on over the summer," one of the organizers said.

"So far, we have gotten an offer from one publisher that we have talked to. We want to make the book appeal to Protestant as well as Catholic high school students, and we want to get a publisher that could get the book on the general market," said David Johnson.

The planners of the book cite President Nixon's draft reforms as an important factor, for if college deferments are abolished the draft will fall largely upon high school graduates who are for the most part uninformed.

Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students who are interested in contributing should attend the organizational meeting Tuesday night at 10:00. Those that cannot attend the meeting should call David Johnson at 8907 or David Lammers at 3737 or 8661, or the office of the Non-violence program at 7574, or should leave a note for Dave Lammers at the Observer office.

## YAF for Nixon

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)— Michael W. Thompson, national chair man of Young Americans for Freedom, yesterday called for defeat in the upcoming primary and general elections of "Those Democrats and Republicans who tried to under mine President Nixon's move into Cambodia." Thompson said critics of the President's decision have given "psychological ammunition to the Communists."

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## Radiation lab receives AEC funds

The Radiation Laboratory of the University of Notre Dame has received 1970 fiscal year funding of \$1,246,000 for research and \$86,000 for new facilities and equipment from the Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Milton Burton, director of the Laboratory, has announced.

The Radiation Laboratory was founded at Notre Dame in 1947 to study the effects of radiation on all kinds of matter, including living organisms. Since then, the multi-disciplinary research organization has conducted pioneering inquiries

into the "earliest process"— the first effects which radiation produces in matter, often in time spans of a ten billionth of second or less.

Some of the current research projects at the Laboratory include:

—Studies on the radiolysis of water, performed by Dr. William Hamill, professor of chemistry. Hamill is also constructing accurate tables of the bond strengths of many materials, data which already prove extremely valuable to chemists.

—Research into the effects of radiation on chemical catalysts in an effort to learn if irradiated catalysts perform differently from conventional types in speeding chemical reactions. This work is supervised by Dr. James Carberry, professor of chemical engineering, and Dr. G.C. Kuczyński, professor of metallurgical engineering and material science.

—A study of how radiation-induced genetic properties affect living organisms, conducted by Dr. Harvey Bender, professor

biology.

—Research on the value of radiation in reducing populations of harmful insect pests, performed by Dr. Karamjit Rai, associate professor of biology. Rai is investigating the technique of sterilizing male mosquitoes to reduce offsprings in mosquitoes, and also creating lethal genes in mosquitoes which may reduce insect populations for several generations.

In addition to its research efforts, conducted by faculty members from the College of Science and the College of Engineering, the Radiation Laboratory services the entire field of radiation chemistry by providing lists of all publications in the field, tabulated by the Radiation Laboratory Data Center. Also, the director and associate director of the Laboratory, Burton and Dr. John L. Magee, periodically edit status reports of developments in the field in a series of volumes called "Advances in Radiation Chemistry."

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# Carney and Rustin shouted down

Continued from the first page.

meeting with the entire Board.

Rustin and Carney tried to explain that a meeting with the entire Board would not be productive since the group would be too big. They stated that it was the nature of the Board to work through committees.

The group replied that they had come to negotiate with the Board and that they wanted to talk to them all. Rustin replied that he wanted to make clear that he and Carney were there to talk and to convey the results to the entire Board. They were not in a position to negotiate for the Board.

With this, a group of ten to fifteen students had had enough talk, they stated that they wanted to meet the entire Board. They stormed out of the auditorium and began to look for the board meeting.

Over three-quarters of the people in the auditorium remained and Rustin reaffirmed his

desire to talk about grievances.

Former Student Body Vice-President Fred Dedrick then brought up a discussion about co-education. Pacing up and down on stage in front of Carney and Rustin, Dedrick claimed that the Trustees were unconcerned about resolving the problems that arose because of the lack of women at Notre Dame. The Trustees denied the charges and brief exchanges on the subject were made between Rustin, Carney, Dedrick and other students.

Minutes later however, the group who had stormed out of the session returned to the room. This time they stood in the upper balcony. They proceeded to shout down speakers on the main floor and reiterated their demands for a meeting with the entire board.

As the exchanges continued most of the group returned to the main floor where representatives of the Women's Liberation and Black students took over the

discussion.

Lee F Fort claimed that Notre Dame was misleading the community and the blacks claiming that it was helping them with financial aid. He claimed that 15 of the 22 black juniors presently at Notre Dame would not be able to return next year for financial reasons.

Rustin's reply was met by more shouts from the audience and the exchange between Rustin and Fort was sometimes audible and at other times drowned out. Rustin made an appeal to the Blacks there for more facts on the matter noting that this was the first meeting with the Trustees.

A disagreement ensued and coupled with the shouting and restlessness the audience became obvious.

A disagreement ensued and coupled with the shouting and restlessness of the audience it became obvious that the meeting was out of control.

Rustin asked why proposals had not been presented to the Board in the morning by student representatives when they meet the Board.

Four student representatives including Student Body President Dave Krashna and Vice-President Mark Winings had met with the Trustees over an hour in the morning. Members of the original group that entered the building claimed that the students did not represent them. Some more exchanges followed and then Rustin and Carney left the meeting when it became apparent that little could be done to control those who insisted on shouting and interrupting speakers.

Most of the crowd then left the building. Some of the students cornered Rustin and Carney outside the room and asked them questions. About thirty followed them in hopes of the regular Trustee meeting.

Members of the Center For

Continuing Education staff attempted to elude the groups, going to the extreme of taking Rustin to the Morris Inn to divert attention from the Center and then sneaking him back across the road through the tunnel and up the stairs into the meeting room.

The group soon caught on and they later returned to the Center and mulled around, the room where the Trustees were thought to be meeting. Some began to pound on the doors.

The Trustees appeared outside the room about an hour later and left the building without making any comment.

Certain members stayed behind and talked with the students.

One administrative official stated that the Trustees had to cut short their meeting because of the noise. He did not know whether another meeting would be held soon to consider the business at hand.

## Alumni to meet

About 100 alumni of the University of Notre Dame are expected to attend the University's annual joint meeting of its National Alumni Board and Alumni Senate which starts Wednesday (May 6) in the Center for Continuing Education.

The 85 representatives of regional Alumni Senate organizations across the nation will be housed in campus residence halls, and informal meetings with students on the hall levels are scheduled for Thursday night, according to James D. Cooney, executive director of the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Board meeting

starts Wednesday with a 7:30 dinner at which James W. Frick, vice president for public relations and development, will speak. Thursday morning the Board will meet in executive session to discuss committee reports, and Philip J. Facenda, special assistant to the president of Notre Dame, will speak at a noon luncheon in the Morris Inn.

Joint sessions of the two groups are scheduled to start at 3 pm Thursday and last through Saturday morning, with topics under discussion including admissions and student affairs.

The joint meetings will adjourn at noon Saturday

## Cambodia protest

By Neil Rosini

Today at 1:30 there will be a student - organized rally at the flag pole to protest the Viet Nam War and its recent expansion into Laos and Cambodia.

According to Jim Leary, one of the student organizers, "This won't be a rally of the type of the October Moratorium where everybody just talked. There will be education with an emphasis on action."

Students and faculty members scheduled to speak include Student Body President Dave Krashna, Jim Engel (recently back from the "Venceremos Brigade" in Cuba) and professor Jim Douglass of the ND Non-Violence Program. According to Krashna, Fr. Theodore Hesburgh has also agreed to participate.

According to the organizers, there are a number of reasons for the rally.

pointed to the senate resistance to Nixon's latest moves in the War and declared Leary "The time has come to start saving lives and not saving face." Leary also stated that as Nixon continued to ignore public opinion, there

can be no faith in his efforts to bring peace in Indo-China.

When asked what specific action could result from the rally, Leary expressed hope for a student strike and action toward "abolition of the war machine on campus as is embodied germ warfare research in the biology department, nuclear submarine research and fragmentation bomb research in the engineering department, and ROTC."

The idea for the rally originated last Friday night as Leary and a group of other students decided to "take some action" spurred by Nixon's move to send troops into Cambodia and resume intensive bombing of North Vietnam. S.B.P. Dave Krashna agreed to support the group's call for a student strike.

Other students active in organizing the rally are Mark Dellamon, Mike Fallon, Mike Feeny, and Steve Zon.

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A Forum

## Campus Opinion

Edited by Glen Corso

The following was submitted by Observer staffer Jim Graif.

The thefts and destruction which occurred during the recent panty raid are another glaring example of a tendency which has grown all too prevalent not only at Notre Dame, but society in general; that is, a complete disregard and disrespect for both public and private property. The philosophy seems to be if it isn't tied down, take it; if it is tied down, break it.

Obviously, many of the things taken in the raid were the usual trophies of a panty raid and serve merely as conversation pieces in the halls. However, many articles, such as record albums, are things that guys make actual use of. The rationale behind the thefts seems to be: "Well, those girls are rich, they can afford it better than I can." I may be wrong but I've got a pretty good hunch that most St. Mary's women are in just about the same financial situation as the majority of Notre Dame men.

The bookstore and Gilbert's lose revenue each day due to shoplifting by Notre Dame guys. The rationale behind the thefts: "Well, the bookstore and Gilbert's are rich, they can afford it better than I can." As any Econ or Business major could tell you, the bookstore and Gilbert's are in business to make a profit, that's the name of the game. If their volume is reduced through thievery, then, in order to compensate, they raise prices.

A funny thing about the guys who "can't afford" to buy what they need, is that when the weekend comes, they've always got money for booze.

One need only look at the security report each week to get an idea of the large amount of destruction of university property which takes place. Most of it consists of windows and other fixtures in the halls being broken by residents of the halls. Guys should realize that in the end it is not the university that pays for the damages, but rather the students. What do you think increases in tuition and room and board are used for? Anyway, it doesn't take much of a man to punch out a window pane, kick in a door panel or empty a fire extinguisher. A ten year old can do it.

The underlying causes of the problem are complex and diverse. However, a few possible causes could be pointed out.

The lack of restraints or admonitions tends to encourage an individual. A guy comes back to his hall drunk and proceeds to break windows. Do his buddies attempt to stop him? No. A guy comes back from the bookstore with an album he stole. Do any of his friends tell him that he was wrong to have done it? No.

Perhaps there is a resentment on the part of the thief for the owner. Taking or breaking something isn't going to solve the differences between the two parties. It is going to increase them.

Maybe the whole attitude is a result of the increasing dog eat dog atmosphere which prevails in society and which carries over to the Notre Dame campus. If this is the case, then there is going to have to be a drastic change around here before this "Christian community" that everyone talks about can be implemented.

A little soul searching on the part of each individual might help to improve the situation. Or am I a starry-eyed idealist?

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T.C. Treanor

## End of Harangue

The late harangue concerning the Student Forum shows no sign of abating- indeed, it appears from every perspective as though it may soon pass out of the realm of more mortal events and become a legitimate epic. Mr. Krashna, continues to press for the formation of a student forum out of the Hall President's Council. Mr. Thrasher, continues to press for the Senate he works and believes in, prompting many observers to inquire as to who the hell he thinks he is.

The conflict is lamentable, if for no other reason because the Senate's legitimate functions and its legitimate problems are glossed over in an avalanche of rhetoric, most of it remarkably poor.

Proponents of the student forum stripped of their jargon shields cite four arguments for the proposal:

1. The Senate stank last year and lost the respect of the students.
2. The hall presidents council would be more representative than the senate because hall presidents have to consult with their hall council.
3. The hall president's council will accomplish more things than the senate as the student representative of Notre Dame because the hall president's council operates informally.
4. The Senate has no real power, save their influence over the budget.

The second argument is sublimably ridiculous. Hall presidents, when they consult their council at all, consult section leaders elected through a combination of cliqueishness and apathy. The position is of such minor importance that no one of any representative talent at all seriously considers the post. Even if one would (proponents of the Student Forum argue that the new powers of their organization would draw better men to the posts) the average student is no closer to the Student government, than before. His section leader is only one of the many section leaders who advise the hall presidents, and the hall president is only one of the many hall presidents who advise the SBP. The section leader is no more representative than the senator.

The Hall President's Council is indeed informal- so informal, in fact, that half the Hall President's don't show up and the other half sleep through the meetings. The HPC can afford to be informal because all important matters are deferred to committees composed of two or three members. But the HPC has had no positive accomplishments despite their balleyhooed informality.

While the Senate has no real power, neither would the proposed Student Forum. Krashna once said, as a point of fact, that if the Student Forum recommended, for example, an end to the Black Concentration, he would work against such an end.

In addition, of course, the Student Forum would be disproportionate, and its members elected as executives, rather than as representatives.

But the most important argument- that the Senate stank and still stinks- yet remains. And the problem is yet solvable. The reason the Senate stinks is because the senators stink. And the reason the senators stink is that the larger halls, which elect two, three and sometimes four senators, usually have no senate race at all. The senators run unopposed, because seldom do more than three people per hall run for the senate. Because of the lack of competition, lunkheads, nincompoops, political hallucinations, and other deadweight invariably find themselves on the Senate.

Suppose, however, that each hall elected only one Senator. Only the best candidate from each hall would be elected. And only the best candidate would serve in the Senate.

The Senate can be made proportionate- more proportionate than it is now- is each Senator has a number of votes equal to the number of residents in the hall.

And the Senate can be made powerful- more powerful than it ever was- if it is given a seat on the SLC- the vice-president's seat. The Vice-president has no claim to the seat on the SLC, for he was no more elected than was Spiro Agnew. The Senate, which is elected from the Student body, does have such a claim. They should exercise it. They should exercise it by electing an SLC member, and meeting three days before SLC meetings to inform it representatives of the will of the Senate. The representative would be further mandated to vote the will of the Senate in these anticipated issues. Then power- real power- would rest in the Senate, where it belongs.



A review by Steve Tapscott

## The Good Woman triumphs

My friend Sibyl is a flamingo.

She is made of pink plastic and lives in our back yard. Why her name is necessarily Sibyl I'm not sure, but I have a theory why she has a name at all. Theory: naming our flamingo is a natural human attempt to subjectify our world. Living as we do in a world of objects, our subjectivity is constantly threatened. We react either by externalizing ourselves (naming the flamingo is asserting our selves over objects) or by internalizing our circumstances (the freedom of realizing limits). I thought of Sibyl at the Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theater production of Bertold Brecht's *The Good Woman of Setzuan*. It is a fine production.

What this has to do with Brecht's play is simply that this seems to be the good woman's dilemma, expressed through the

thematic simplicity of a parable and the eccentricities of Brecht's Epic Theater style instead of through a plastic flamingo. Shen Te, a Chinese prostitute, is the only morally pure person in the city of Setzuan, and the thrust of the play is her split between ethical selflessness and economic necessity. When she is given a small tobacco shop after helping three bumbling gods, the objective world and her avaricious lover and relatives challenge her subjective virtue. She must lose her scruples, her lover, or her survival, must either capitulate or cope with corruption by becoming corrupt. Either choice nullifies her essential goodness: "No one can be good and stay good," given those circumstances. Shen Te chooses to survive by masquerading as her practical and unscrupulous cousin Shui Ta, a character of stylized hardness. Finally she fails; the play ends with her



Nearly deaf god, J.P. Mustone, confronts Shen Te, Ann Patterson Photo by Pat Gibbs

cry for help while the benevolent but inept gods disappear like the smile of Alice's Cheshire cat. Her final pregnant plea is as much to the audience as to the doddard gods.

This production of Bertold Brecht's 1939 play is an admirably clever and direct one, bolstered with fine performances by student players. Even the details remain true to Brechtian techniques, with exposed theatrical equipment, highly stylized makeup, and editorial slides flashed on the back wall of the stage. The set's one complex unit does capture the arid materialistic structure of this dramatic world.

Actress Ann Patterson is a very good Woman indeed. The role is difficult, demanding that she represent Shen Te (without emotional involvement) and also represent the Good Woman posing as Shui Ta, with the emotional complexity that implies. Miss Patterson succeeds. Her delivery is now witty, now sincere, now directly accusatory to the audience with all of Brecht's neo-Marxist shrillness. Her weakness is her love—for all her neighbors and for her lover Yang Sun, but little self-pity enters her presentation of Shen Te.

Yang Sun himself, I think, would be a sort of curdled Mack the Knife, whose chief guilt lies in his succeeding where the others fail—trying to cope in an ethically rancid material world. Mark Genero's Yang Sun seems strangely like Mark Genero's Henderson in *We Bombed in New Haven* and like Mark Genero's Tybalt in *Romeo and Juliet*: scornful and haughty and vaguely bothered by an unscratchable itch somewhere. Unfortunately this reduces Yang Sun's defensive irony to embittered sarcasm. While Miss Patterson is representing Shen Te, Mr. Genero is acting Yang Sun. The distinction sounds academic, but the difference is evident in production and is important if the Brechtian audience is to feel no emotional involvement.

And although some are unfortunately strident, most other supporting characters are excellent. Paulette Petretti succeeds as a smug and avaricious landlady who walks with minced Chinese steps and talks like a Jewish matron from Schenectady. (She also smokes a cigar well, as does Shui Ta.) Willem O'Reilly is almost wasted (again) as a wheedling and cunning opportunist neighbor of the Good Woman; his performance is lecherous and effective, punctuated with eyebrows; it makes one regret that he is inevitably cast in secondary roles. James Boland is direct and whiney as a water-seller, and Paddy Donovan's performance as Mrs. Yan is much more sophisticated than her previous parts.

Finally it is the character of the gods which dominates the atmosphere of *The Good Woman*. Michael Nash and Bob Campbell simmer and bumble well, but it is John Paul Mustone as the unPromethean First God who shows their platitudinous ineptitude. Mustone is witty and consistent (a Chinese Eddie Haskell aged 900 years) without becoming a buffoon; the devastating part of his performance is that he is playing a god. The three row away from the world of the Good Woman on a fleecy cloud, and

their inconsistently benevolent and oblivious song of hope grates effectively against the final bewildered state of Ann Patterson's Shen Te. In the first scene of the play men have had to help the gods; in the last scene, thanks to Mr. Mustone, the gods are worse than helpless, for they maintain a legalistic attitude of hope in a strangling and hopeless human situation. The production on the whole does a fine job of representing that arid and objectifying landscape. It candidly demands a new social and economic order for a world now finally abandoned by the old gods—a new order which will no longer oppress subjectivity and moral virtue.

## St. Ed's Frosh sets record in makeout

Faithful to the tradition of Knute Rockne and possibly Fr. Sorin a Notre Dame freshman yesterday established the world's record for longest continuous kiss.

The freshman, Steve Launiere, won the contest after kissing Deloris Terpetra, a Grand Rapids, Mich., high school student, for nine hours and five minutes in his room at St. Edward's hall. Miss Terpetra, after completing her marathon performance, commented, "My teeth hurt."

The couple kissed continuously from six in the morning until 3:05 p.m., always in the presence of kiss monitors Tim Kiley and Mike Margei. During the time both participants were able to talk, eat, sleep, drink water through a straw, and

smoke cigarettes.

The marathon kiss was their second attempt at the record in two days. A Saturday attempt was aborted when after two hours both participants fell asleep.

This time, both participants slept, but never simultaneously.

Mr. Launiere, in a lucid moment after the record-setting performance, said that he attempted the feat "because it was there." "Records are made to be broken," echoed Miss Terpetra.

Both participants agreed that interest in kissing contests had been spiralling, but neither went so far as to predict that the sport would ever attain intercollegiate status.



Mrs. Shin, Missy Smith with Shen Te

Photo by Pat Gibbs

A review by famous Jim Brogan

## Sly and the Family Stoned

The Magnificent 7 lived up to their potential, but Sly and his sly Family didn't even come close to making the grade.

Last Saturday night the Student Union and the ACC presented Their Grand Prix Concert. The only trouble was that Grand Prix Weekend was cancelled, when in reality only the concert should have been. It is unfortunate that the race had to be canned instead of the concert.

To the local Magnificent 7 fell the responsibility of opening up this debacle. They certainly were better than most of the second rate warm-up groups that we have been submitted to this year, being one of the few campus groups in the country that could adequately kick off a performance of this magnitude.

They performed as well as I have ever heard them, but they were battling almost insurmountable odds. The audience was naturally hostile; they had come to hear Sly and weren't about to settle for less.

Their performance, however, should be termed as a success. Their material was

well chosen, and well performed. Loretta Johnson, from SMC, was the highlight of the performance. She has a voice like you wouldn't believe. It could easily fill both the domes of the Convo Center without amplification.

The throaty, dynamic quality of her voice is in the best Aretha Franklin tradition, and her whole style infact seems very much influenced by Lady Soul. but the range of her voice was best shown in a non-Aretha song *You Got Me Hummin*. Whereas listening to Lydia Pense of Cold Blood's version makes you feel like you are chewing tinfoil, Loretta has a much smoother approach, blending in much better with the instrumentation. Definitely a superior version.

Their best tunes included *God Bless the Child*, *Vehicle*, and *Respect*. In summary, they couldn't have made it yet as the main dish of a concert, but as an appetizer they were quite palatable.

Next on the agenda was the world's longest 15 minute intermission, which stretched into almost an hour. Many of us had our doubts about whether Sly had

really shown up at all, but finally Sly and his Family Stone made their triumphant entry.

It is with good reason that Sylvester Stone was nicknamed Sly. For sly Sly played only the 50 minutes stipulated in his contract, and no more. He got on stage, played rather half-heartedly, got his money, and left town.

The audience for the most part was very disappointed. They had expected a lot, and had gotten almost nothing. Sly didn't even perform his biggest smash *Everyday People* of his recent *I want to Thank You*.

But what did he do for the short time that he was on stage? (It seemed like 30 minutes, rather than the claimed 50 minutes) They showed bursts of energy, and were occasionally bordering on the exciting spontaneity that has made them famous (their *Hot Fun In the Summertime* and *Stan dwere excellent*), but they certainly weren't the group that we had heard so much about. To put it more bluntly, they let us down.

They started out well, but they never

built the excitement to the frenzy for which they are known, and are capable. The audience reacted as was expected, or at least a minority of them did, to the rhythmic *Dance to the Music*. They hopped up from their seats, ran down

in front of the stage, and danced for all they were worth. The important thing to note is not the same few who will flock to the stage for every bum act that appears, but rather the great number of people who stayed glued to their seats. It evidently takes more than a methodical, money-grubber with a big name to get the whole audience involved.

Sly has been sick, and perhaps that is the reason why they played so lacklusterly. Maybe they haven't been able to practice, or maybe Sly is still suffering, but whatever the case there is no excuse for the half-hearted show that he and his Family put on.

It would have been better to cancel this one as they have done so many times in other cities in the past, rather than the audience as they did.

## Letters to the Editor

All letters should be mailed to PO Box 11

### Priorities

Editor:

During a return visit to Our Lady's Place recently I dined with a Government Department faculty member. The gentleman in question dwelt at length on the department's problems. It seems that in a period in which the number of majors has doubled the faculty has increased only from ten to eleven. No new hirings are in sight in spite of overcrowded classes. The book-buying budget is so low as to be an offcolor joke.

I thought nothing more until I returned home to pick up a solicitation letter from Mr. Frick of P.R. & Development. I was asked to contribute to SUMMA, and faculty and graduate education needs were dealt with. However, the major demand concerned the \$6 million Notre Dame Law Center Program. This latest (of many) "rebuilding" effort for the Law School centers around the construction of a "striking five-floor Law Center," the cost of which I can guess since Mr. Frick didn't supply it.

Now I don't doubt the need for an upgrading of the Law School. After all, how will Dean Lawless even get back in New York State politics if his reputation is not bolstered here? However, I would point to more stressing and non-showy needs than that for a new Law Center. The status of one department I have described. The English Department lost good men to other universities last year. The Library, which can hold 2,000,000 volumes, is less than 40% filled. Finally, du Lac has a budget deficit of \$800,000 for this year.

Fr. Hesburgh's potentials as a brick and mortar archbishop are well known. Indeed, one of my fondest hopes for many a moon

is that Theodorus Maximus will soon get to serve in this capacity. Nonetheless I for one feel that Notre Dame should concentrate less on building new buildings and more on getting (and holding) top faculty, stocking the Library, expanding the graduate program, and so on. Consolidation is needed far more than gaudy expansion.

I will be the first to admit that many of Notre Dame's high rollers are most receptive to fund requests that include a building named after them and a position on the Board of Trustees. However, I feel if the non-architectural needs of the university are explained in a rational and civil manner that I.A. O'Shaughnessy, Joe LaFortune, and J. Peter Grace will be generous. Thus the Law Center should wait along with all other window dressing until the foundations can be bolstered.

Peace,  
Joel Connelly '69

### Student strike

Editor:

During the past week, the campus of Notre Dame has seen two outbreaks of violent disturbance: the first taking the form of the traditional spring panty raid, resulting in thousands of dollars of damage to the property of the women of Saint Mary College; the other the take-over of the Continuing Education Center during the meeting of the Board of Trustees. Though these actions were taken in independence of each other, they were connected in the sense that they were manifestations of an illness on this campus: an illness that the trustees and Administration either do not or will not recognize. That illness is the lack of awareness of the realities of the outside world.

This lack of reality is not

exclusive to Notre Dame, for the same alack of awareness is widespread in our society today. The point in hand is the war in Indo-China. We read about massacres and weekly death tolls in newspapers, but because of our removal from the action itself, we have no true sensitivity to the implications for our involvement.

There is general agreement today on the immorality and perversity of our presence in South East Asia, as evidenced by the massive support for Moratorium Day this past October. Instead of withdrawal, we are involving ourselves more deeply in the war with our "defensive" in Cambodia.

We, as students of Notre Dame, must come to grips with this reality. We must come to an understanding of what this war means to both the people of South East Asia and the people of the United States. Once we come to this realization, there should be no question about our course of action; the need to act in our context, that is, in Notre Dame, should be evident.

At this time, students on campuses across the nation have gone on strike, as a sign of their disagreement with the United States' foreign policy in South East Asia. It is imperative that we, as students of Notre Dame, join our fellow-students in protest, not only of the situation in Indo-China, but also on our university. There is no question that each student should join this strike. There should be little question, also, that the presence of R.O.T.C. on this campus indicates a silent approval of the foreign policy against which this strike is aimed. It is understandable that some will feel the call to constructive action against such a presence on this campus.

It is time for energies to be channeled in a constructive manner on matters of consequence on this campus: not panty raids, but co-education. Not silent approval towards the presence of R.O.T.C., but commitment to the Christian principles this campus is supposedly founded upon.

Dave Tokarz  
320 Holy Cross

### Engineering students

Editor:

I would like to comment on some derogatory remarks (perhaps unintentional) which appeared in the third installment (April 29) of your series on the

role of the arts at Notre Dame.

Your columnist seems to imply that creativity is restricted to the humanities, and that conditions conducive to creativity can best be achieved by diverting the University's resources away from the Colleges of Science and Engineering (Architecture is not a separate school yet) and to the University Arts Council. I resent the implication that engineering and the sciences are not creative fields. If I thought that the sole function of a faculty member in the Engineering College was to provide students with "an admission slip to a \$20,000 a year job", so that our graduates would spend all their leisure time sleeping or watching TV, I'd quit. Students in engineering and science, (hopefully in the Humanities) are being educated so that they can make a constructive, creative contribution to our society. They are given a solid base in both their technical and humane studies so that they can not only contribute to our "life style" but play a significant role in changing it for the better.

A second point in the article is that, given the opportunity, women will not choose engineering or science as suiting their "educational needs". This bit of anti-feminine bias, which I must admit is not the unique possession of your columnist, has deprived our society of the services of the many intelligent, creative young women who could be excellent engineers but don't even try. An alternate solution to the co-education "problem", which your columnist hasn't explored, is to persuade young women that engineering is not only a suitable career but an exciting, creative career which will most fully utilize their many talents.

Sincerely yours,  
John W. Lucey

### Class officers

Editor:

Once again, the time has arrived for class government elections here at Notre Dame. In the past, students have sought these offices with glittering promises and an opportunistic eye for recognition. After the elections, the platforms of the victorious candidates are usually discarded as the winners choose to rest with their new-found self-impressive titles.

The ultimate losers in each of these campaigns are the students, who, seeing their "leaders" administration

degenerate into nothing less than total stagnation, evolve into apathetic disgust.

Admittedly, student government (SBP, SBVP, Student Senate, etc.) aids in taking up the slack of listless class governments, but it is in class government that students can identify with others similar to themselves, autonomous of campus or hall governing bodies. Of course, this is not true of all class officers, but this characteristic post-election lethargy occurs too often to ignore.

We ask all students to closely examine all of this year's candidates and decide whether to cast their votes for never-to-be-fulfilled promises, or meaningful, representative action.

Steve Pallucca  
R. D. Ritchea  
Kevin Muse  
Gary Little  
-Class of '73

### Defends Hochberg

Editor:

With due respect to Dr. Bruno Schlesinger-for I feel he is a remarkable man as well as a scholar-I believe he is guilty of not viewing Professor Hochberg's criticisms of this campus in the proper perspective. Dr. Hochberg is not pointing a critical finger at any faculty members (or students, for that matter), but rather he is criticizing the situation as it exists here. Granted, both the faculty members and students are affected by such criticism, but only with the hopes that some active concern will be stirred.

I don't think I am assuming too much by expecting openness and encouragement from both faculty and students to new ideas and scholarly opinions. In an academic atmosphere criticism such as Dr. Hochberg is voicing should be applauded-for he is taking a stand and he is making it known that he cares about what is happening-or, more appropriately, what is not happening, here!

The situation that exists here cannot be ignored, and I feel we need more Hochbergs to create an atmosphere where students, faculty, and the administration can cooperate and work together to create a community where openness prevails.

Helen Marquardt

### Applauds An Tostal

Editor:

Congratulations to the An Tostal committee are most definitely in order for the really outstanding program they presented. The weekend was the first time in a long time that I have seen so many Notre Dame and St. Mary's students drop their guards and let themselves go headfirst into simple, somewhat less than sophisticated fun. It's nice to see that we oh so suave and cosmopolitan NDers and SMCers don't really take ourselves quite as seriously as it often appears.

Sincerely,  
Mike Reilly  
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# Walsh calls for government grants

Continued from the first page.

Americans with misery in the name of liberty."

Melville asserted that the United States investors are containing and controlling the lives of millions of Latin Americans. He decried the Monroe Doctrine as "designed basically to make Latin America the economic preserve of the United States."

"We cannot accept the statistics of a multimillionaire while millions of people in Latin America are living in poverty and starvation."

Following Melville's remarks, Professor Walshe proposed that all who are genuinely concerned with the problems of Latin America should "give resounding support for government grants to international communities,"

rather than to national political regimes.

Walshe said that the infuriating aspect of Latin America investments, and the moral issue of those investments, was the return flow of capital to the United States. He was met by unanimous support, including that of both Grace and Melville.

As questions from the assembled crowd were entertained, Grace and Melville further explained their positions. Grace continually asserted that he was on the side of the underprivileged and on the side of the capitalistic system.

He said he agreed with labor leader George Meany that capitalism is certainly not the ideal form of an economic system, but that it is the only

one that we have that works.

Melville proposed a "form of socialism" because he felt that the capitalistic system was "the enemy of Latin America." The debate-like discussion continued for almost an hour and touched upon many aspects of economy and government.

Grace was swamped with questions from the floor, and yielded the microphone to students on several occasions. In reply to a Cuban student's accusations that his accounts of wages paid, living conditions and strike freedom were fraudulent, Grace offered to fly the student to Peru to see for himself. No definite arrangements were made for the trip, however, when the student expressed doubts that the United States government

would give him a visa, due to his Cuban nationality.

Melville's socialistic proposals were severely criticized by a native of Chile, who said that his people need a "system in which a man really gets freedom that he is offered."

Professor Walshe offered concluding suggestions. He proposed that "the countries must be permitted to form their own governments and societies—because it's not our business."

He disagreed with Grace's

view that private capital must be invested in Latin America, again suggesting aid through international organizations. "The most that the J. Peter Graces should provide," he claimed, "is not the private capital but the expertise."

Grace rushed to his limosine, pursued by vociferous students, and did not comment on his donation for Grace Hall. Melville went to Flanner to conduct a Latin American Teach-in.

## 10,000 in operations in Cambodia

Continued from the first page.

those in the Fishhook mostly Americans of the 1st Air Cavalry and 25th Infantry Divisions. Those in the Parrot's Beak are all South Vietnamese except for about 40 U.S. Army division accompanying the task force.

The command said American units in the Fishhook discovered a Communist motor pool Sunday where seven 2 ton trucks and three jeeps were parked. They also found bunkers containing 10 tons of medical supplies, 100 cases of rifles, 450 gallons of oil, 65 tons of rice and other arms and ammunition.

Military spokesmen said the medical supplies were packed in shipping crates that bore labels showing they had been sent from Paris to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh aboard Air France planes.

UPI correspondent Robert Sullivan, who is with the American troops in the Fishhook area, said a force of several hundred air cavalry soldiers was put down by helicopter

yesterday on Highway Seven in Cambodia to set up a second blockade on the north south route. Armed units of the 25th division blocked the road at another point Saturday near the district town of Memot.

President Nixon Thursday night said the objective of the American thrust into Cambodia was to locate and destroy the Central Office of South Vietnam, command center for Communist war operations in Cambodia and Vietnam.

Except for a mortar barrage early yesterday against the forward command post of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, which caused no fatalities, Communist resistance to the American advance into Cambodia has been light, spokesmen said. But within South Vietnam they said, the Communists have mounted a series of significant attacks that included artillery barrages against 77 targets during a 24 hour period ended at 8 am Sunday.

## Nutting backers present petition

By Steve Hoffman  
News Editor

Representatives from the Nutting for President Headquarters last Friday presented Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Edmund Stephan, a letter calling for immediate action on the proposed implementation of the Chancellor-President structure, together with petitions signed by over 1200 students in favor of the structure.

Mr. Stephan accepted the literature, and brought it to the attention of the Board on Friday

### Charity seen as answer

Carney also said that campus crises result from the student's compassion for the socially afflicted. Unfortunately, he said, when a university tries to solve social problems it gives up its main purpose, that of education.

Panelist Richard Rosenthal also presented his concept of the Christian university. Saying that "if God stands for anything he stands for order," Rosenthal—alumnus and banker—concluded a Christian university should seek, find, and speak-out about the truth in an orderly way.

Rosenthal said he finds Notre Dame deficient in order and in two other Christian characteristics as well: dignity and charity. To illustrate his point, Rosenthal related an anecdote.

He said a friend of his was in one of the dormitories after a football game. While passing through the corridor he happened to spy a student and his girl "having intercourse in a room." "They didn't even have the dignity and charity to close the door," Rosenthal said.

Freerick Crosson, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, was another Forum panelist. In his statement he noted that just as the typical university is not a public utility (specifically designed to serve public interests) so the Christian university shouldn't function solely to promote Christian interests.

Crosson then explained his understanding of the purpose of any university: "The university is concerned with learning and understanding in the context of the so-called reflective and comprehensive query."

afternoon.

However, due to the disruption of the meeting caused by the entrance of members of the CPA, discussion on the Nutting matter was terminated due to what Mr. Stephan termed an "impossibility to seriously conduct the meeting."

He noted that other items had to be acted upon, including the formulation of the budget, and that further consideration of the Nutting proposal would have to be delayed.

"It's an unfortunate paradox that twenty people kept the Trustees from dealing with a matter about which 1200 people feel so strongly."

He added that further action on the matter would be undertaken by the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board during the summer.

Concerning the impression the literature made on the Trustees

while they were free to discuss it, Mr. Stephan remarked that it revealed valuable information on the entire realm of liberal arts. However, he added that he felt that the general sentiment of the Board seemed to be that "this is not the moment to enact the structure."

"The whole matter of the Chancellor-President structure has become too personalized," he said. "You don't alter the present structure on the attractiveness of one man."

He further contended that the proposed system hasn't worked effectively elsewhere, explaining that, with such a structure, all the problems and decisions ultimately gravitate to the number one man.

Mr. Stephan concluded by emphasizing that he would like to see Fr. Hesburgh's load of responsibility lessened

## Netmen win tourney

Notre Dame's up and down tennis team was very much "up" this weekend as they won the Northern Illinois Huskie Invitational tennis tournament.

The Irish topped an eight team field by totalling 44 points. Northern Illinois was second with a team score of 26. Four teams tied for the third spot at 24 markers. They were Bradley, Indiana State, Missouri and Iowa. Northeast Missouri compiled only nine points and Akron brought up the rear with only a single tally.

In capturing the title ND had six of its players coming through with individual first. Mike

Reilly, Gil Theissen, Rob Shefter and Bob O'Malley all won singles titles. Buster Brown and Theissen teamed up to take one doubles event and Shefter and Greg Murray took another doubles crown.

This was a big win for ND as the Irish showed that they could bounce back from the trouncing administered to them by Indiana last week. The Notre Dame dual match record stands at 8-5 for the year but this Tournament crown is an impressive victory for the record. The next match for the netters will be Tuesday afternoon versus Kalamazoo at home.

### PETULA CLARK

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# Track team edged by E. Michigan

by Steve O'Connor  
Observer Sportswriter

Eastern Michigan bested Notre Dame in track 86-68 at Cartier Field last Saturday on a discouraging, wintry day that kept times slow and both teams and spectators subdued.

Eastern Michigan captured only one more first than the Irish, but they swept four events to account for the 18 pt. margin.

## Clarify statement

Last Friday's Irish Eye column dealt with an interview of Edward "Moose" Krause, Notre Dame's Athletic Director. In this column the following quote appeared.

"Krause never hesitated a moment when he was asked if Notre Dame ever thought about going back to the possibility of a physical education major at Notre Dame. 'We wouldn't even consider it. This isn't a coach-making factory. After their days at Notre Dame we want our athletes to have something that will benefit them in later life.'"

It was pointed out to this department that the context of this passage could have more than one meaning. This was completely unintentional.

Although the structuring of the paragraph might give the idea that the profession of coaching is a demeaning one, such is definitely not the case. All that was intended to be conveyed by this part of the column was simply that this university does not plan to introduce a physical education major.

## One more week of drills

Some of the bumps and bruises of previous weeks are healing and it looks as though the Notre Dame football squad will be in satisfactory shape when it closes spring drills next Saturday.

A starting lineup is just about certain for the Blue-Gold Game. The backfield will be the same as used in the Cotton Bowl. Joe Theismann, who displays an uncanny knack to get out of tight situations with his scrambling ability, will call the signals from quarterback.

The halfbacks will be steady Denny Allan, who scored three more times in Saturday's scrimmage, and Andy Huff who is once again demonstrating a lot of potential. Bill Barz is at fullback, providing that excellent power for short yardage situations.

The line is not quite as set. John Dampeer has seemingly nailed down his tackle job but Steve Buches is not quite as certain on the other side.

Tom Gatewood should be a threat to overtake some of Jim Seymour's records this season if this spring is any indication of his skills. Bob Creany, a freshman, is improving each week and he should be at the tight end slot next Saturday.

The interior is well set with Larry DiNardo and Gary Kos at the guards and Dan Novakov at center.

Defensively, the Irish have settled down to a unit. Clarence Ellis, Ralph and Mike Crotty should prove difficult for the opposition to crack in the deep secondary.

The linebacking corps is probably the most solid part of the

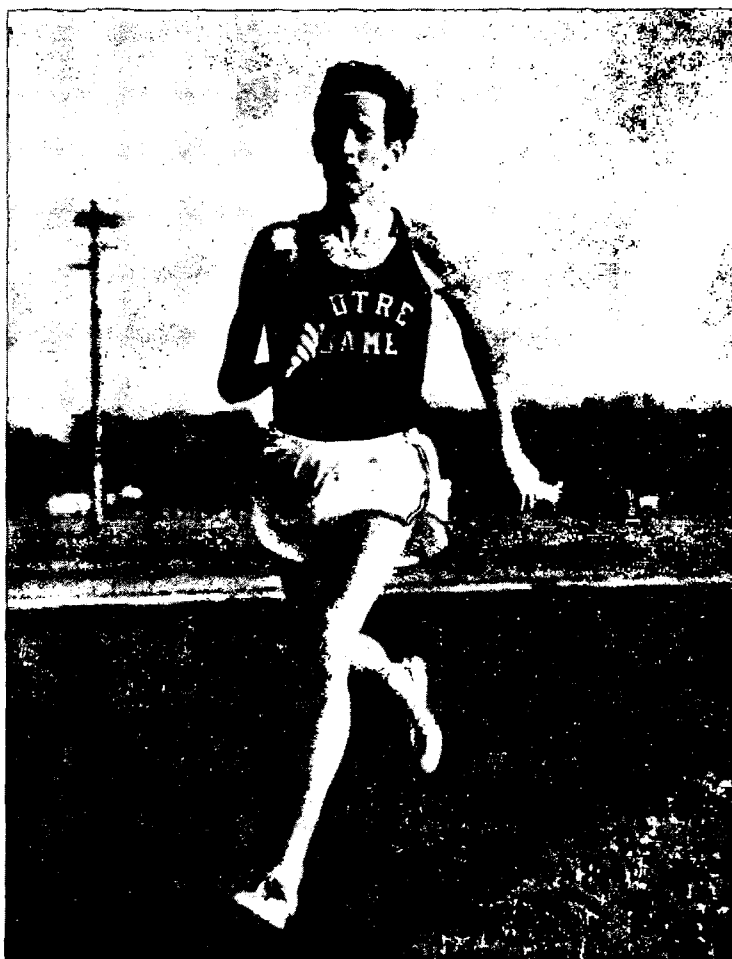
The decisive EM sweeps were keyed by winners Homer Hincheliffe (High Jump 6'3"), Bill Kouvolos (Javelin 199'8"), John Kampers (Hammer Throw 151'8") and Dave Campbell (Steeplechase 9:34.5).

Other winners on the track for Eastern Michigan were Wayne Seiler in the Mile (4:16.5), Bill Tipton in the High Hurdle (14.0), Gene Thomas in the 440 (48.6), Sim Grant in the

Intermediate Hurdles (55.9) and their Mile Relay team (3:30.0). In the Field EM added a Pole Vault victory by Jeff Dennis who went 13'6".

The Irish took 9 of the 19 but weaknesses in some events and a lack of depth cost points. In the Field events the Irish were led by Paul Gill who broke the school record in the Discus with a 182'4" toss and came back to win the shot at 54'6". ND also grabbed the Long and Triple Jumps as Mike McMannon and Kevin McAuliffe alternated their placing. McMannon captured the Long Jump with a 23'1" leap as McAuliffe finished third. Then McAuliffe took the Triple Jump at 45'11" and McMannon grabbed third. In the running events Rick Vallicelli turned in a fine double for ND by capturing the 100 in 9.7 and the 220 in 22.5. Rick Wohlhutter came close to matching Vallicelli's performance as he won the 880 easily off the final turn but was narrowly edged out in the 440, running a 48.7 to EM's Thomas who ran a 48.6. Joe Quaderer won the Two Mile for Notre Dame in 9:13.8 beating Ed Ellis of Eastern Michigan and teammate Pat Holleran who finished third. The Irish 440 relay team won in 42.5 to account for the other victory.

In the High Hurdles event the ND duo of Tom McMannon and Dave Stickler placed two-three behind Tipton the Central Collegiate's Champ in this event. Stickler also added a second in



Joe Quaderer won the two mile run on Saturday but his efforts weren't enough to defeat Eastern Michigan. The Irish were nosed out by two points against the men from Ypsilanti.

the Intermediate Hurdles. track squad will host Michigan Hoping for more encouraging State in a dual meet next weather conditions, the ND Saturday on Cariter Field.

## Ohio halts ND streak

Ed Robbins and the weather-man spoiled the weekend for the Fighting Irish baseball team. Robbins pitched and batted his Ohio University nine to a 5-2 victory over the Irish Friday afternoon in Athens, bringing Notre Dame's six game winning streak to an end, and rain forced the cancellation of Saturday's doubleheader with the Bobcats.

The Bobcats pounced on Irish starter Mickey Karkut for three: first inning runs, all Robbins needed to pick up his eighth win without a setback this season. Robbins gave up six hits while fanning fourteen Irish batters. Karkut went the distance for the Irish, absorbing his fourth loss in five decisions.

The Irish rapped three of their six hits off Robbins in the second inning to score both of

## Golfers 12th

Notre Dame's golf team had another poor showing this weekend by placing 12th out of 14 teams at the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament in Champaign, Illinois.

Ohio State won the 72 hole tourney with a five man total of 1586. Iowa and Purdue were one stroke behind with 1587. (All other Big 10 teams as well as both Miami's (Fla., 0.) were ahead of the Irish except Northwestern.)

ND totaled 1642 on the U of I's Savoy course, as only Bill Cvengros, who totaled 319, could average less than 80 strokes per round. Bob Wilson had 326, Jim Dunn 334, Bob Battaglia 335, and Marty Best 338 for the Irish.

Fr. Clarence Durbin, golf coach, said, "Play was under conditions of high winds and cold, but the conditions were the same for all contestants.

their runs. Bill Orga and Karkut banged singles and came home on Rob Voitier's long triple.

Ohio U. wrapped up the close battle by adding a pair of insurance runs in the seventh inning. The Bobcats combined a homerun by Robbins and three singles to register the two tallies.

The Irish freshman team fared better than their varsity counterparts over the weekend, sweeping a doubleheader from Valparaiso Sunday at Cartier Field.

The young Irish took advantage of Valpo miscues to emerge with a pair of ninth inning

triumphs. An error with the bases loaded in the ninth inning gave Notre Dame a 4-3 win in the opener and a wild pitch with the bases loaded in the eighth stanza put the Irish on top 3-2 in the nightcap. The games were scheduled to be seven inning affairs. Winning pitchers were Skip Webb and Mike Riddell.

The Irish varsity will be back in action Tuesday afternoon at Cartier Field, opposing Michigan State at 3 p.m. Ron Schmitz, a winner in his last three outings, is likely to get the starting nod from Coach Jake Kline.

## MAJOR LEAGUES

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	13	7	.650	...
New York	12	11	.522	2½
Philadelphia	12	11	.522	2½
St. Louis	10	10	.500	3
Pittsburgh	11	11	.500	3
Montreal	6	15	.286	7
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	19	6	.760	...
Atlanta	12	11	.522	6
Los Angeles	12	11	.522	6
San Fran.	12	14	.462	7½
Houston	10	15	.400	9
San Diego	9	16	.360	10

Cincinnati 11 Pittsburgh 7  
Los Angeles 15 Montreal 1  
St. Louis 7-1 Houston 4-8  
Philadelphia 8-13 San Francisco 6-6  
San Diego 4-2 New York 3-3  
Chicago at Atlanta, ppd. rain

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	13	7	.650	...
Baltimore	14	8	.636	...
Boston	12	9	.571	1½
Washington	12	11	.522	2½
New York	13	12	.520	2½
Cleveland	9	12	.429	4½
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	14	7	.667	...
California	14	8	.636	½
Oakland	11	13	.458	4½
Chicago	8	13	.381	6
Kansas City	8	14	.364	6½
Milwaukee	5	19	.208	10½

New York 8-4 Milwaukee 7-2  
Oakland 3-4 Washington 1-6  
Minnesota 4 Baltimore 3  
Cleveland 6 Kansas City 3  
Detroit 6 Chicago 5  
California at Boston, ppd. rain