

THE OBSERVER

vol. II, no. LXXV

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Tuesday, May 14, 1968

THE WORLD TODAY

International

The United States command in South Vietnam claimed Monday to have crushed a nine day Viet Cong assault on Saigon. Lt. General Fred C. Weyland announced the victory, stating that more than 5,200 enemy soldiers had been killed or captured in Saigon and its surrounding provinces. The general stated "Large numbers of the enemy have been attempting to withdraw from the battlefield for the past 48 hours, many being intercepted in the process."

U. S. and South Vietnamese casualties in the fighting which began May 5 were given as 210 killed and 979 wounded. While the South Vietnamese Army bore the brunt of the assault, still the U. S. suffered 67 killed and 333 wounded. Civilian deaths in the battle were given as about 150 killed with more than 2,700 wounded. Ten thousand homes in Saigon were destroyed in the course of the battle with 170,000 Vietnamese rendered homeless.

US and North Vietnamese representatives began preliminary peace talks Monday in Paris. Little discussion was held as each side read a statement. Following the readings, agreement was reached to consider the statements and meet again Wednesday morning.

While the North Vietnamese statement was viewed by the U.S. as largely propagandistic, hopes arose due to a lack of threats to walk out of the conference. The language of the statement, however, was harsh in its condemnation of the United States, stating that the U.S. had been defeated in war and condemned by international opinion. The North Vietnamese demanded an end to all bombing and other attacks against them.

National

The race between Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy for the Democratic Presidential Nomination continues today in Nebraska, where a state-wide primary is being held. Although these rivals are the only major Democratic figures on the ballot, appearing along with President Johnson, a strong write-in vote is anticipated by Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey. There is no clear leader at the present.

The Republican picture is once again dominated by Richard Nixon, who appears on the ballot with California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

In the Senate Sen. Stephen Young of Ohio is protesting a move to legalize wiretapping in major criminal investigations. There is also a proposal to overturn Supreme Court decisions limiting the use of confessions and eyewitness testimony. The proposals are amendments to an anti-crime bill supported by the Administration.

Young criticized the proposal on the grounds that they are assaulting personal liberty. The Senate has been debating the bill for two weeks.

Yesterday afternoon in the nation's capital, Rev. Ralph Abernathy drove a ceremonial stake into the ground and initiated the construction of makeshift shelters for thousands of the nation's poor. The project is termed "Resurrection City" and should house the nearly 5000 participants expected to march in the Poor Peoples' Campaign.

Over 500 marchers have already arrived, and large caravans from across the nation are at present moving toward Washington. The demonstrators, who intend to openly confront top government officials, will encamp in the city for at least five weeks.

In the pulsating world of Salt Lake City, Utah, Dee Smith and Lynn Lehmann broke the world record for continuous action on a see-saw. At last notice, they had passed the old mark of 50½ hours with no sign of quitting.

Senate Enacts \$6 Fee

BY JOEL CONNELLY

After a short but heated debate, the Student Senate Monday night passed by a narrow 16-12 vote a \$6 increase in the Student Activities Fee. The question of the increase came after narrow referendum approval of a \$10 increase. Student Body President Richard Rossie, feeling he lacked a mandate for the expanded increase, instead referred the lesser increase to the Senate.

Rossie made clear his stand as the debate opened. The Student Body President urged a Senate decision, saying "It's your duty as Senators to see if the students want this. I did not receive a mandate in the referendum. That's why I referred it to you."

Breen-Phillips Senator Guy DeSapio vehemently opposed the increase, raising a series of arguments against it. DeSapio stated that his first objection was that "I don't think Student Government is capable of handling the added sums of money." Secondly, the Breen-Phillips Senator contended "I feel the authority

of the Senate has been usurped in the allocation of funds." DeSapio cited the General Assembly as an instance where allocations were made but the Senate not contacted.

Turning to Student Government itself, DeSapio charged there has been "flagrant misuse of money" by Student Government officials. He maintained "I think we can tighten up our funds as they exist now . . . Student Government money has been used to pay campaign expenditures and for private parties. I think it is our responsibility to see that they don't get \$36,000 more a year to play with."

Carroll Senator Mike Kendall heatedly took issue with DeSapio, telling DeSapio "If you intend to level charges of corruption I suggest you see a lawyer. This is not a place to level these charges . . . You must go through the proper channels. If you are going to level slanderous charges I suggest you have more to back them up than the fact that your friends are investigating student government."

Arguing in favor of the in-

crease, Kendall gained applause as he stated "The Senate has failed to lead this year. It is popular to speak of referendums on issues but there are times the Senate has to take the initiative. I think this Senate has to make a decision. If the Notre Dame Senate wants to continue as a decisionmaking body it is time for that Senate to act."

Sorin Senator Rick Storatz presented arguments running directly counter to those of Kendall. Storatz argued "The most relevant point in this debate is that on May 1 we asked the students if they wanted a fee increase. The students expressed themselves . . . I just don't think this is in our realm. Because the students didn't pass the fee increase themselves I don't think we should."

Answering Storatz's arguments, Keenan Senator and Sophomore Class President Barry Doyle argued "The referendum did pass by a small margin. There were a majority who wanted it. If we defeat it now there will be no choice for these students. The increase is after all voluntary, but those who wanted it won't get it."

Summer Expenditures OK

BY CHRIS WOLFE

The Senate last night considered the Student Government budget for the summer. Most requests passed by consensus with reductions coming in allocations for the Hall Presidents' Council, Student Union, and Student Services Commission.

The meeting was preceded by announcements from Richard Rossie about setting up a Student Legal Aid Society, and plans for elections of college presidents. He was followed by student government treasurer Dick Roderick, who gave a report on the financial situation of this year's administration through April 30. The net deficit left by last year's government so far is \$1300, but this does not include several outstanding bills and debts. Some of the outstanding debts include payment for the shuttle bus, and the summer budget. The outstanding bills owed to Student Government include Campus Press debts of Blue Circle, the N.D. Film Society, the Junior and Senior classes, and the Observer. The Observer also has outstanding debts to Student Union Publications.

Student Government owes over a period of several years \$7000 to the Mardi Gras charity chest. This money is borrowed by student government to pay debts, and is returned when possible. The Mardi Gras charity chest allotments were considered, and \$7000 was approved for various charities, and for CILA. These funds were from Mardi

Gras '67, and of that fund \$1100 is still unused, and borrowed by student government. The funds will be allocated next year along with the proceeds of Mardi Gras '68.

The Hall President's Council allotment was the first item on the summer budget, which will include all expenditures through and including September. Larry Landry said that the \$150 requested would be used for correspondence and interhall activities. On a motion by Sorin Senator Richard Storatz the allotment was reduced to \$50, and accepted by consensus.

The Freshman Action Committee request for \$170 for contacting incoming freshmen over the summer was approved. John Mroz followed with the presentation of the Student Union Academic Commission budget of \$1624.90. The money will be spent for attracting speakers with phone calls, letters, and telegrams, and for a free film (Dr. Strangelove) to be shown on Sept. 19. Some of the speakers already scheduled include New Orleans Prosecutor James Garrison, Senator Ted Kennedy, and Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty. That request passed by consensus.

The next item considered was the budget for the Student Union. The breakdown included costs for office partitioning, desks, typewriters, telephones, salaries, supplies, and a contingency fund. Storatz objected strongly, saying that other offices on the third floor of the

Student Center could be used. Student Union President Rick Rembusch said that having the office on the fourth floor, near other offices, would increase efficiency. A motion by Storatz to delete the provision for the office partitioning allotment of \$520 was defeated 6-17. The rest of the provisions were each passed by consensus, most with strong objection by Storatz.

Student Services' Al Knappenberger presented a request for \$2602. The funds are for conversion of the Blue Circle office to a darkroom, partitioning of the Observer office for Student Publications, labor and materials for Student Union Press, and for a new printing composer.

The biggest issue was the composer, which would be rented for \$625 a month for next year, as compared to \$320 for two separate machines this year. Rembusch and Knappenberger argued that the increase would be made up by reduced labor costs, and increased payments from the Observer. Former Observer Editor Pat Collins spoke for the motion saying that it was needed for the Observer to go daily next year, which he felt was of great importance. Mike Kelly argued that if the Senate did not pass the bill there could be no daily Observer next year. Jim Scherer argued that the new set-up would cost more, and introduced a motion reducing the allotment to last year's size. That motion was defeated unanimously.

Plans Finalized For Seminary Transfer

Although it has been traditional for the major religious orders to maintain houses of study in Washington at the Catholic University of America, the Congregation of the Holy Cross will break with that tradition this Sept. when the Holy Cross College is relocated here at Notre Dame.

Holy Cross College is the theologate of the Congregation, that is, the school where the Holy Cross Seminarians study theology and philosophy in the final stages of their preparation for the priesthood.

Last summer the Provincial Chapter of the Indiana Province of the Congregation of the Holy Cross made the decision for the move and requested that the program of theological studies in preparation for the ministry be incorporated in the theology programs of this University. The order's Provincial, Rev. Howard Kenna, CSC, then appointed a committee from the members of the order at both institutions. The final preparations were begun this January when the Theology Department as a whole accepted the program.

The move of Holy Cross College here has ramifications on many levels. The faculty of the

theology department will be expanded by either four or five members and the College's student body of about 35 students will take up residence in the long deserted corridors of Moreau Hall on the north side of St. Joe Lake. The library of the College will be moved here adding over 20,000 volumes to the present theology holdings.

The most significant change will be the offering of a new degree program, designed specifically for the advanced seminarians. This program was designed in part by the joint committee of CSC's from both colleges and in part by the Theology Department. The degree, which has been accepted by the Theology Department, the Graduate Council, and the Academic Council, is a Master of Theology Degree (Th. M. or Theologiae Magister). The purpose of the degree is professional, rather than purely academic; it aims to prepare seminarians and a few laymen for effective and intelligent ministry in the contemporary Church. The desire of the integration of the program in the academic community of this University is to emphasize and clarify the academic nature of certain aspects of that preparation.



Vice-President for Public Relations and Development, James W. Frick, surveys the site of Notre Dame's two new high-rise dorms as VP for Business Affairs Rev. Jerome Wilson, C.S.C., and executive VP Rev. Edmund Joyce, C.S.C., look on.

High Rise Construction Begins

Ground-breaking on the two new 11-story residence halls in the area just north of the Memorial Library, is due to begin "as soon as possible," according to Rev. Paul Wendel CSC Asst. VP of Business Affairs.

All obstacles to initiating construction were cleared last week when the University awarded several major contracts totaling

\$5,562,875. The principal contractors are: Knutson Construction Co., Minneapolis, Minn., \$4,136,000; H. DeWulf Mechanical Contractor, Inc., Mishawaka, \$1,060,000; South Side Electric Company, South Bend, \$426,875.

The twin-tower structures have been designed by Ellerbe Architects in St. Paul, Minn.; and their construction will be fin-

anced by a \$3 million loan from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and by private contributions.

Each residence hall will accommodate 500 undergraduate students. Various facilities, such as a foyer, a chapel, and recreation rooms will be centrally located. The target date for completion of construction is tentatively scheduled for the fall of 1969.

The Mail

Editor:

I, like so many others on this campus, have been made a victim of the ruthless Establishment, and I feel that it is my civic responsibility to expose the circumstances of my misfortune. I lost a shirt in the ND Laundry and found, much to my dismay, that that old lady at Door 3 not only took the fact that the Laundry had misplaced my shirt as a personal insult, but that she just didn't even care! So, I have appealed to the Director for proper redress. I wrote him not because I felt that the loss of a three dollar shirt would break me financially or that it would ruin my career. To be sure, this loss places no real strain on my economy. I wrote him, rather, because of the antagonistic way in which my case was handled. When I, the average unsuspecting Notre Dame Student, sent my bundle of belongings to those famed launderers on the banks of du Lac sometime ago, I had no idea that I might never see that shirt again. Now, I realize their system is highly sophisticated and efficient, but somewhere, somehow, somebody screwed up.

My shirt is missing and I know that these people do misplace items occasionally, for I now have in my possession a washcloth owned by one James F. Swartz. I greatly sympathize with Mr. Swartz for I know the agony that must have attended the loss of his washcloth. (Mr. Swartz, you may pick up your washcloth in my room at any time) Mr. Swartz's problem is now solved, but my shirt is still

at large, and I can only feel that the laundry service is responsible. I can't promise that if something is not done about my shirt that the whole campus will rise up in rebellion and do dirty little things to the ND laundry; in fact, I really don't think that anybody really gives a damn about my shirt. Had it not been for the lowly attitude of that "nice laundry lady" at Door 3, I would have taken this loss very graciously. Now, I am angered.

Sincerely,
Ed Kurtz
128 Keenan Hall

Editor:

Without going into the overall concept of ROTC at this time, I would like to correct a serious factual error in Mr. Gallagher's May 10 column. In attempting to refute a statement by Air Force Lt. Col. John Abbott ("They want to uphold their rights but they are depriving us of ours"), Gallagher states "... Air Force ROTC expels any of its students who get involved in anti-war or civil rights demonstrations. Free expression is dangerous." Had Mr. Gallagher taken the time to check on this, he would have been shown a notice which has been posted on the Air Force ROTC bulletin board since October 10. Signed by the Professor of Aerospace Studies, Col. Victor J. Ferrari, it says "It is the policy of the Air Force that while wearing the uniform, the person

will not engage in any activity which would indicate approval or sanctioning of that activity by the U.S. Air Force. Examples of such activities would be political rallies, civil rights marches, student demonstrations, etc. This policy does not infringe on your rights to participate in these activities; however, if you do so, the uniform will not be worn."

Robert E. Franken
Chief, Information Division
225th AFROTC Cadet Wing

Editor:

Mr. Gallagher wrote: "At all events, wars are not fought with speeches but with guns and bombs." In a letter, Mr. Higgins wrote. "If so many of those ROTC students hate the war as you say, they have no business wearing their uniforms."

Both of those statements reflect an attitude that I believe to have several serious defects. First, war is an instrument of national policy. The military implements this policy under orders from its Commander-in-Chief who is elected by the people. If the people make a mistake and elect a man whom they later deem a poor choice, the solution does not lie in condemning the machinery that is ready to claim that the United States doesn't need an Army, it is inane to accuse this Army of anything other than inefficiency.

Secondly, one cannot say that a man who may "hate the war" should not enter the Army. Of course, the majority of Americans—all of the same ones—hate

war. However, realistically, many realize it is sometimes necessary. But even those who absolutely condemn our part in Vietnam should not try to use this as a basis for not joining ROTC. As I stated above, the military is a tool of the government; it is no more logical to not join the Army because of its role in Vietnam than it is to refuse to run for the U.S. Senate because they overwhelmingly passed the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution (which actually stated the escalation in Vietnam). If one is a pacifist, he can stay out of the Service, but if one simply opposes a particular action of the Service, his condemnation of this action should be directed to the Administration—not the military.

Finally, I'd like to take a short look at what happens to those who do not join ROTC. If one is drafted after leaving Notre Dame, he can refuse to go—but very, very few do. Most of our campus "radicals" that talk and sign petitions and demonstrate eventually go in the Service (as exemplified by our most renowned demonstrator of the last four years). Upon being inducted, the next choice is whether or not to go to Officers Candidate School. Those that do have just taken a different route toward the same goal as ROTC students. Those that do not are evading the responsibility that their intelligence and education places upon them. If one doesn't approve of the tactics the Army uses, a suitable method of influence would be to raise himself to a position of command.

In summary, I can only repeat—in the United States, the

military is a tool of the civilian government. Criticism leveled at the Services is pointless.

Fred Torrisi
404 St. Edward's Hall

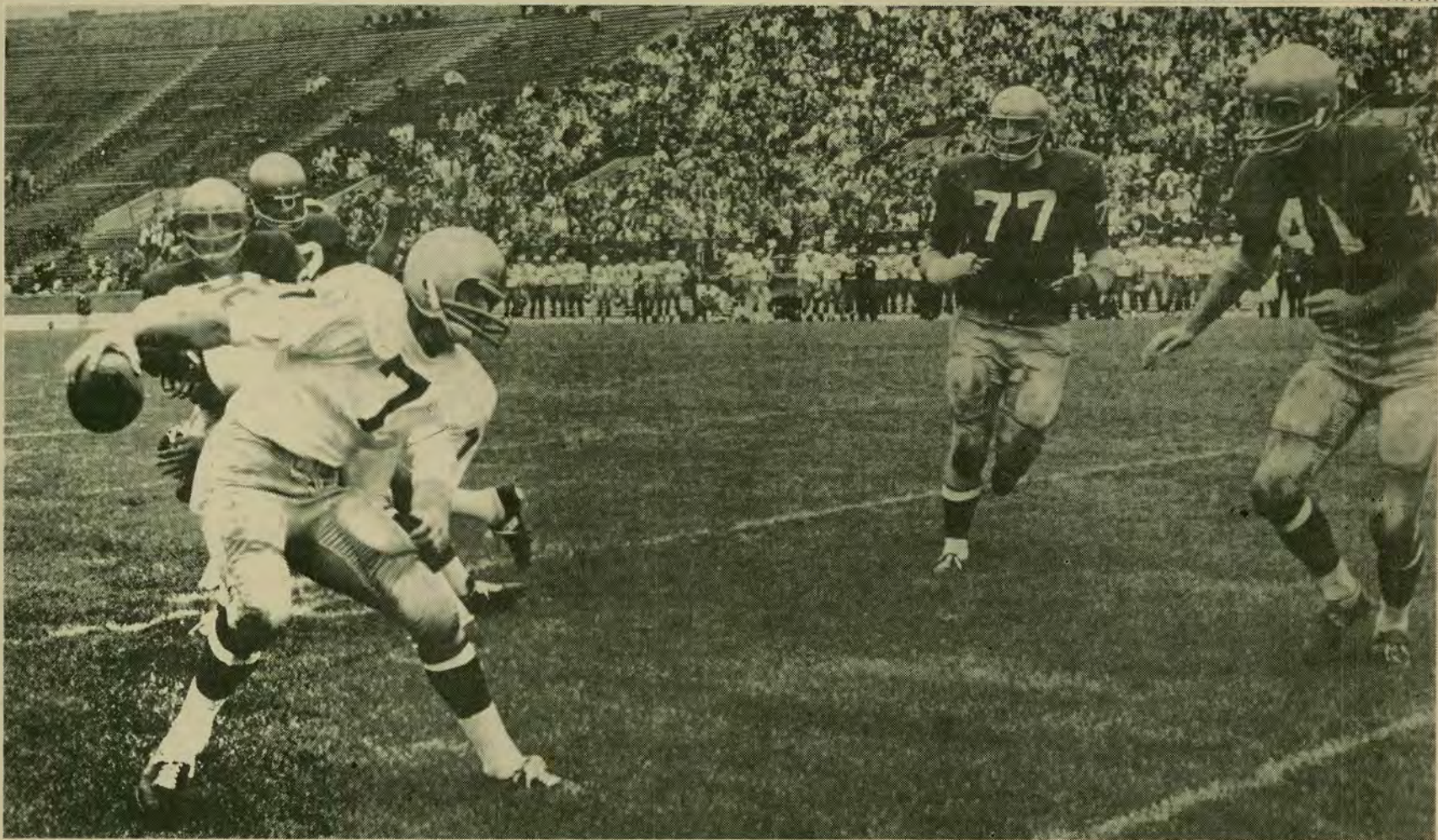
Editor:

When *The Observer* begins daily publication, with the increased workload there should come an increased realization of the responsibilities of your position. Mass media hold tremendous power over the direction of public opinion and with that power comes a very cogent responsibility. That is, that the exercise of that power should occur only through the employment of the truth and that the truth may not be distorted nor perverted in any way to satisfy a particular argument.

As Editor-in-Chief of this newspaper, it is obvious that you have done little to discharge that responsibility. *The Observer's* consistent disdain for that part of the truth which does not please it is notorious, and in your short tenure there has been no evidence of an attempt to correct this situation.

Had you done this, Mr. Gallagher's statement that "Air Force ROTC expels any of its students who get involved in anti-war or civil rights demonstrations" might never have been published. Also, had he been working under such a directive, Mr. Gallagher would have found that the political activities of ROTC cadets are unrestricted so long as they occur on the cadet's free time and he is out of uniform.

Very truly yours,
Theodore B. Price, Jr.



Joe Th-Eyes-Man Or Th-Ees-Man?

By MIKE PAVLIN

A group of writers awaited Ara Parseghian in the coaches' locker room following Saturday's Blue-Gold game. After Ara offered them a coke, someone asked him, "What did you like best about the scrimmage?" Answered Ara, "You just have to be impressed by Theismann. He's quicker than hell."

The object of Ara's plaudits sat on a bunk in Breen-Phillips Hall Saturday evening and said, "I did get quite nervous before the game, but I tried to tell myself it was just a Saturday scrimmage." Joe Theismann, 6-0 and 170 pounds, calmed himself enough last Saturday to complete 20 passes for 277 yards, driving the Blue defense to distraction.

A product of South River, New Jersey, Theismann explained the pronunciation of his name. "It's a German name, and the German pronunciation

is 'Th-eyes-man.' But my mother and father pronounce it 'Thees-man.' I don't really have any preference."

One writer asked Parseghian whether he would change Theismann's unorthodox throwing style.

OBSERVER SPORTS FEATURE

"No," replied Ara, "I like the results. He has those big hands so he can get leverage to throw from any position."

Theismann grinned, "I do have to work on keeping my elbow closer to my body and on getting my hands higher. Coach Tom Pagna is working

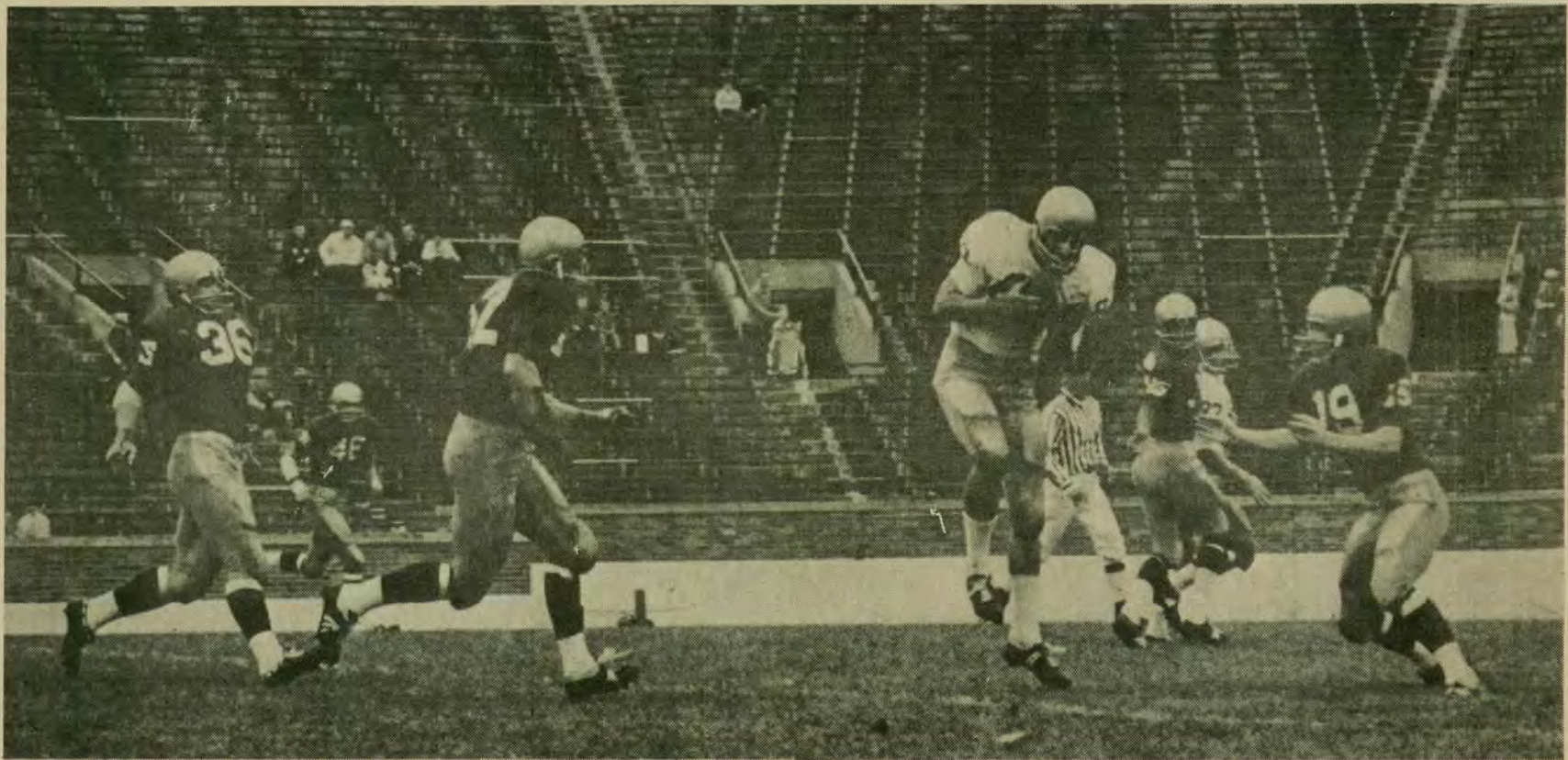
with me. I used to have a tendency to overstride, but I think I've corrected that. I also have to improve my throwing between defenders, so I can drop the pass right over the short man's head instead of trying to line it in there."

Parseghian was very impressed by Joe's scrambling. "He doesn't panic in there, and he has a great sense of where he is. When he's pressured he runs; and he throws great when on the move."

Theismann explained, "Moving at the right time just comes naturally. I don't think there's any way to practice it, but you kind of know when someone is after you."

"And you know," continued Ara, "this isn't anything new to us. He's been doing this for the past two scrimmages."

Joe Theismann retreated into the noise of 315 Breen-Phillips. Saturday night was for celebrating, and Terry Hanratty's graduation was only 55 weeks away.



Above, Joe Theismann scrambles away from Mike McCoy (77) and John Lavin (41) during Saturday's Blue-Gold intrasquad game. Below, Joe hits tight end Dewey Poskon on a curl pattern. Tom Quinn (19) and Bob Olson (36) converge on Poskon. It was one of seven catches for Poskon and one of 20 completions for Theismann.

Photos by Don Dempsey.



Tim O'Meilia

Our New Monster?

With this week's expected announcement by Mr. Stephan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, of the creation of a tripartite board to govern student affairs it would seem that the students are finally moving closer to a position of self-government. Indeed, there should be rejoicing at the announcement since the board will be the ultimate power in student affairs, but not too much. Much the same thing occurred last December when the original three-headed monster was created - The Student-Faculty-Administration Committee on Student Life.

Whatever has been said of Christopher J. Murphy III, epitome of the Notre Dame Man, he is responsible, in a large degree, for the General Assembly. Murphy is still Fr. Hesburgh's favorite travelling companion, and he continues to exert his influence over alumni (he travels this week for more SUMMA money) and pigs (he appropriated the hogs for An Tostal). As much credit, if not more, should go to Richard the Lionhearted, self-styled crusading knight from Mississippi. He wrote or was instrumental in the formation of several Assembly bills and it has been through his efforts and those of the Student Government panel that have the lay trustees have been persuaded to create the new board. No credit should go to our three-pronged committee since it has simply done nothing.

It was this board that had so much potential to bring the Administration and students into some kind of rapport and has done so little under the leadership of Fr. McCarragher (Chairman Mac.). It has succeeded in establishing a Dining Hall Committee, whose suggestions have not gone beyond that stage, as yet. And it has returned the Student Center to the Students, next year. Of course, that decision had been made several years ago and its reinstitution came about with encouragement from the student members of the committee.

More numerous are the committee's failures. When the student-members asked for a written rationale on the parietal hours policy from Fr. Hesburgh, Fr. McCarragher gave them a transcription of the now-famous Christmas Message of 1967. True, it was written, but the idea was to discuss a well thought through rationale point by point and hopefully come to an agreement or solution. It is unfair to both sides to be forced to treat over an off-the-cuff answer to a question posed after a speech. Surely, Fr. McCarragher understood the reason behind the request. Chairman Mac is either terribly stupid (which he is not), or preferred to evade the question, to put it sweetly.

Lawyers were called in by the committee to resolve the question of whether Indiana's lascivious conduct law could be applied to the University. No one could decide whether Du Lac was a "boarding house, hotel or home that the owner knows is used for prostitution or immoral conduct," which would place it under the particular law. Fr. McCarragher commented, "Lawyers don't like hypothetical cases." Perhaps it should be brought to court and unhyphotheticalized. Fr. McCarragher obviously finds any type of case distasteful.

The most disappointing of all was the failure of the committee to consider any of the General Assembly bills. The committee's recommendations and modifications to the Board could have been very useful to the students' case. Instead, the committee discussed three or four of the seven resolutions passed by the Assembly, almost as afterthoughts. No consideration was given to the important bills such as parietal hours or self-government. Admittedly, the bills were handed to the committee only a few weeks previous to the scheduled meeting with the Board, but no effort was made to call extra meetings. Evidently Fr. McCarragher decided the bill did not warrant extra consideration.

McCarragher's own Sandbox (bigger and better than the Senate ever dreamed of making theirs) is not the only offender. Fr. Riehle decided not to consult with Rossie on the demonstrations directive even though he said he believes students should have a voice in such affairs. After all, it was not the Administration's policy at the time and woe is he who attempts to consult the students. Well, it is supposed to be the policy now.

Notice, too, that the four parietal hours violators were reinstated by Fr. Hesburgh because of a "moral ambiguity" and not because they had been denied trial by the student judicial board which had been created for precisely such cases.

Quite obviously, the Board of Trustees believes the students can handle responsibility and deserve a voice in their own affairs. Ted & Mac's Amateur Hour will end this week. The Administration will be commissioned to implement the student affairs board. The motives of the Administration have been suspect thus far but perhaps now we can expect an alteration. Let's hope that the Administration can follow orders as well as give them.

Bishops Here For Conference

More than fifty of the nation's Catholic bishops have accepted invitations to Notre Dame's Episcopal Seminar in theology, scheduled for July 8-12 in the Center for Continuing Education.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the University and the Bishops' Committee on Doctrine, headed by Most Rev. Alexander Zaleski, Bishop of Lansing, Mich. The Episcopal host will be the Most Rev. Leo A. Pursley, Bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

The principal seminar lecturers are: Dr. John J. Nurnberger, a psychiatrist at the Indiana School of Medicine in Indianapolis, on "The Present Authority Crisis and Faith"; the Rev. Avery Dulles, SJ, professor of theology at Woodstock (Md.) College, who will give three talks on faith; the Rev. Joseph Cahill, SJ, an associate professor of theology at Notre Dame, who will give two talks on faith and Scripture; the Rev. Eugene Maly, a professor of Scripture at Mount St. Mary's Seminary, Norwood, Ohio, on "The Church as an Institution in the New Testament."

Also the Rev. Harry McSorley, CSP, a professor of ecumenical studies at St. Paul College, Washington, D.C., on "Some Historical Aspects of Structures in the Church"; the Revs. Andrew Greeley, of the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago, and Eugene Kennedy, MM, a counseling psychologist at Maryknoll College, Glen Ellyn, Ill., on "Sociological and Psychological As-

pects of Church Structures"; and the Rev. Dr. Massey Shepard, a professor of liturgics at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, Calif., on "The Protestant Experience of Church Structures."

The Most Rev. James P. Shannon, Auxiliary Bishop of St. Paul-Minneapolis, will head a panel which will summarize seminar discussion on the final day

of the meeting.

The principal lecturers will be assisted by other scholars drawn in great part from regular and visiting faculty members in Notre Dame's graduate theology programs.

Handling seminar arrangements is the Rev. Albert L. Schlitzer, C.S.C., chairman of Notre Dame department of theology.

Nixon Support Organizes

Over fifty students attended a meeting of the Notre Dame Students for Nixon last week. At this general organizational meeting, chairmen for next year were chosen and goals were outlined.

The three co-chairmen chosen were John Gibbons, Guy DeSapio and Tom Thrasher. Mock Convention Nixon manager Dan Lundgren suggested the three, and said that they had done good work at the Convention. Having three chairmen will, according to Lundgren, mean that there is never any lack of leadership for the group.

The main aim of the students is to set the basis for a good organization to support Nixon's campaign drive in the fall. Lundgren spoke to Nixon at a rally in Gary last week and received a promise that Mr. Nixon will appear at Notre Dame in the fall.

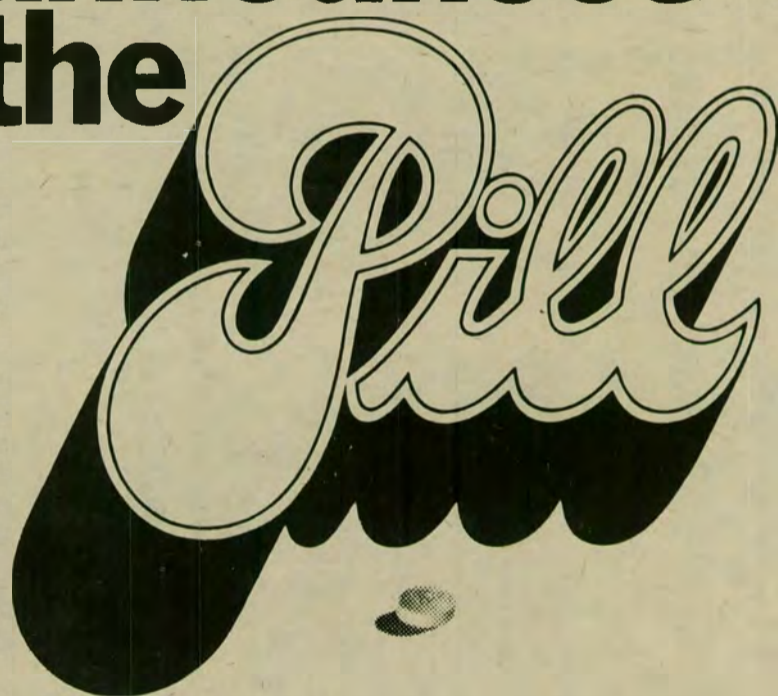
There are several things planned for the remainder of this year. The first is to inform the outgoing seniors of Nixon's stands on the issues. Lundgren

said that Nixon was "often attacked for being a do-nothing," but that in fact he has definite stands on all the issues. As an example Lundgren used a Time magazine article which said of Nixon that "no candidate has addressed himself more realistically to the plight of the Negro slum dweller thus far in the 1968 campaign." By informing people about Nixon's stands the group hopes to erase "many erroneous images" that are common.

Professor Frederick Dow of Marketing spoke about his efforts to obtain faculty support for the group. So far about ten have definitely "expressed interest," while there are other possibilities.

Prof. Dow also said that the person in the campaign who most approximated Nixon's stand on issues was Senator Eugene McCarthy. Because of this he anticipated a possibility of obtaining support from McCarthy ranks if he does not win the Democratic nomination.

NoDoz[®] announces the



...to take when it's midnight and you've still got another chapter to go.

Midnight. That's NoDoz' finest hour. But you should know that NoDoz can do more than help you stay awake when you're cramming.

For example, if you're tired or drowsy take a couple before the

exam to help bring your mind back to its usual keen edge. Or if you've got a sleepy-type lecture to look forward to, or the monotony of a long drive home, take NoDoz along for the ride. It'll help you stay alert.

Yet it's non-habit-forming. NoDoz. The scholar's friend.



THE ONE TO TAKE WHEN YOU HAVE TO STAY ALERT.