

Class OFFICERS Scholastic THE OBSERVER

STAFF
1968-69

vol. II, no. LXIV

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

Wednesday April 10, 1968

News In Brief:

Federal Coin

Dr. Frederick D. Rossini, vice-president for research and research sponsored programs, announced yesterday that the University received a total \$669,308 for research programs in February.

The two largest grants were from the National Science Foundation: a \$214,000 grant for graduate traineeships and a \$192,000 grant for nuclear structure research.

Other research funds include grants from the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, the Agency for International Development, the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Institute of Health, and Texaco Inc.

The Middle Ages

Professor A. L. Gabriel, Director of the Mediaeval Institute has been elected to the Editorial Committee of the "Texte des mittelalterlichen Geisteslebens," unpublished texts of mediaeval intellectual life, a series of learned publications, under the auspices of the Bavarian Academy of Science, Munich.

Money Back

Louis Lanwermyer, Student Union Social Commissioner, said yesterday that the Social Commission will hold one final refund for ticket holders of the Smokey Robinson and the Miracles Concert which was cancelled last Saturday evening. Lanwermyer said that the refund will take place soon after Easter and that the date will be announced in the Observer.

To New York

Dr. George A. Brinkley, associate professor of government and international studies has been awarded the international affairs fellowship of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City.

The fellowship program was started last year to offer outstanding young scholars an opportunity to broaden their experience and test their thinking in a policy-oriented environment.

Five Regular

Five cadets of the Notre Dame Air Force ROTC detachment have been selected to receive regular commissions in the Air Force upon graduation in June.

The cadets are: Thomas V. Chema, East Liverpool, Ohio; Gerard P. Carroll, Bayside, N.Y.; Richard L. Hansen, Omaha, Nebraska; Brian F. Muskus, Sidney, Ohio; and Charles K. Swanson, Chicago, Ill.

Witt, Klemm, and Doyle To Head Class Governments

BY JOEL CONNELLY

Junior Dave Witt and Freshman Barry Doyle both won smashing victories in Tuesday's Balloting for class offices. Witt, Junior Class Vice President this



Leo Klemm

year, was elected Senior President by more than a two to one margin over his nearest opponent Scott Reneau. Doyle, Keenan Hall Senator, polled 60% of the vote in overwhelming three opponents for the Sophomore Class Presidency.

A surprise in the elections was the relatively close race for the Junior Class Presidency. Sophomore Class President Leo Klemm was unopposed until relatively late in the race. His opposition, David Stumm, ran on a platform of greater class involvement and less rule by "power cliques." Stumm polled 344 votes as opposed to Klemm's 585.

Commenting on his victory, Klemm remarked "I feel that the

campaign was good because it raised enthusiasm in the class. It revitalized enthusiasm in the class, enthusiasm which we need for next year." Looking for-



Dave Witt

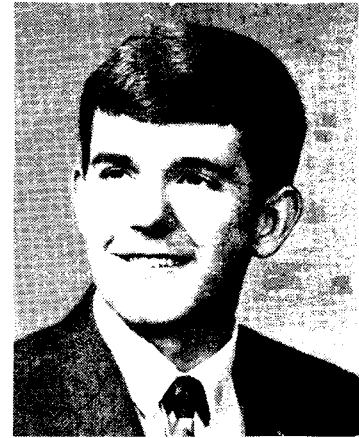
ward to next year, Klemm stated "I'd like to thank the class for its support. The election insures continuity for the remainder of this year and next."

A jubilant Dave Witt, being congratulated by supporters in the lobby of the Student Center, remarked as to the victory "I think we offered a creative and realistic program to the Seniors-to-be. The class accepted that program."

Witt was specific as to three basic goals of the Senior Class next year. The first is for Senior Cars both semesters.

Doyle's victory in the race for the Sophomore Presidency was perhaps the most decisive of the night. The Keenan Sen-

ator received 508 votes compared with 174 and 171 for Lincoln Soldati and Brian Zevnik, his principal opponents. Commenting on the results, the first



Barry Doyle

reaction of Doyle's campaign manager Chris Cicconi was to say "It was fabulous. It was tremendous."

Moments later the victorious Doyle stated "I just hope everyone can unite for the good of the class. I thank all of those who were behind me. I feel the people helping me really were the greatest and I wish to thank them."

Cicconi listed the three major goals of Sophomore Class government next year as 1) Put the Sophomore Literary Festival exclusively under the control of the class government; 2) Increase the value of Key Club cards through an increase in activities; 3) Sponsor speakers with the Student Union.

Other races besides the Presidencies were hotly contested. While in the Senior Class Tom Breen and Bud Rogers ran unopposed for the posts of Vice President and Secretary, a three way contest for Treasurer saw Ernie Gargaro win by a narrow 28 votes.

One of the closest contests of the night came in the race for Junior Class Vice President. While Klemm won the Presidency by more than 200 votes, Jack Crawford defeated Tim Sullivan by 440 to 424 in the Vice Presidential contest. In another squeaker Pat McDonough defeated John Rudolf by seven votes in the race for Junior Secretary.

The race for Sophomore offices saw Doyle's running mate Jim D'Aurora elected Sophomore Vice President over Freshman Vice President Dave Schmidt by a 40 vote margin. While Joe White beat Buzzy Rice in the race for Secretary, Tom Olivieri was elected Treasurer over three opponents.

BULLETIN

The Student Government Election committee revealed early this morning that it had failed to tabulate the votes cast in Breen-Phillips and Cavanaugh halls. An investigation is currently underway and the votes are being recounted.

Senate Confirms Rossie's Cabinet Quorum Call Forces Adjournment

At a short Senate meeting Monday night Student Body President Rich Rossie made some announcements, and debate began on a bill, before a lack of a quorum ended the meeting.

Rossie started by asking for confirmation of his cabinet, and was granted this on a motion by Paul Higgins, without opposition.

The next announcements concerned the meeting with the special ad hoc committee of the Board of Trustees on April 28. This six man committee will be presented several things, among them reports on student life, testimony from students and faculty, and proposals on student participation in the academic process, due process, and parietal hours. Along with the proposals Rossie will present position papers giving rationales, which will include General Assembly statements. Rossie asked for se-

veral reports on student life from senators, which would be presented to the committee if well done.

Rossie said that he was "optimistic" about the meeting, and gave some credit to the due pro-

cess incident. This, he said, "if nothing else, broke down some barriers."

Debate began with Larry Broderick's proposal for a tax of \$2.50 per semester to be levied on hall communities.

After this debate, several senators were forced to leave because of tests and the meeting for Arts and Letters freshmen. The meeting had to be adjourned because a quorum was no longer present.

Cullen Names Scholastic Staff

In an organizational meeting last night newly appointed Scholastic editor-in-chief Bill Cullen announced his editorial staff for the coming year.

Tim Unger, a junior government major from Houston, Texas, will be Cullen's managing editor. He will replace Bob Metz, this year's managing editor.

Named associate editors were Joel Garreau, Tom Henehen, Tony Ingraffea, and Marty McNamara. Unger is presently Layout and copy editor, and Garreau, Henehen, Ingraffea, and McNamara are contributing editors.

Also named by Cullen to

editorial positions were David Heskin as layout and copy editor and Jim Britt as news editor. Heskin, a senior and editor-in-chief of the 1968 Dome, will return to Notre Dame to complete his arts and engineering combination degree requirements. Sophomore Britt is currently a Scholastic contributor.

In addition to making his appointments Cullen discussed proposed changes in the Scholastic and any new direction the magazine might take. Both the campus section and the sports section of the magazine were

discussed as possible areas for consideration.

Cullen pointed out the opportunity for in depth news coverage and pointed out the possible correlation of a major news story with the magazine cover and an editorial. He said he felt the Scholastic was best equipped to handle "detailed news research."

Cullen said, however, "We'll have as much news and sports as in the past. It will be rearranged." Cullen pointed to new layout editor Heskin as the man who would be responsible for changes in the magazine's appearance.

Moore Explains 2.6 Senior Cutoff

BY TIM O'MEILIA

Although the on-campus average for seniors-to-be is 2.6 this year, Director of Student Accounts Emerit E. Moore said there will be only 25 more seniors off-campus next year than there were this year. Last year's average for on-campus seniors was 2.4, which allowed 800 juniors to remain in residence halls for their final year. The new average permits 775 juniors to live on campus.

Moore quoted figures showing that the on-campus averages for the other two classes are exactly what they were a year ago. Juniors-to-be are required to have a 2.26 average while the average for present freshmen who wish to remain in halls is 1.764.

Moore said that all of the averages have risen above those of previous years. For a sophomore-to-be in 1966 the average was only 1.325. According to Moore, if Holy Cross Hall had not been opened to students the averages would undoubtedly be higher for all classes.

When asked why the average for seniors-to-be was raised instead of the averages of the other two classes, Moore replied that Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles I. McCarragher C.S.C. made the final decision on precisely how many members of each class are allowed on campus. He added that Fr. McCarragher made his decision with recommendations from Moore's office.

Fr. McCarragher said the reason that there are fewer seniors on campus than any other class is that "we feel that the seniors could handle being off-campus better; they're older. Most of them are over 21 and they can live in apartments and have

cars." Despite the fact that the senior average has risen from 2.4 to 2.6, Fr. McCarragher said, "We used the same proportions of each class this year as we used last year."

Accounts Director Moore explained the procedure of his office in determining the on-campus averages. A list of all students desiring rooms on campus is compiled. All the seniors desiring to live off-campus are automatically removed from the list, as are juniors who have parental permission. Also culled from the list are students required to live in South Bend for reasons such as job necessity. Students going to Angers, Innsbruck and Sophia are also discounted.

A list is then compiled of the number of beds on campus. A certain number of beds are set aside for athletes on full scholarships. In addition, 1,575 beds are reserved for incoming freshmen. The number of remaining beds is then compared to the number of students who want to stay on campus. Fr. McCarragher determines the number of students from each class who will be allowed on. Student accounts determines the cut-off average.

Last September more freshmen were admitted than there was room on campus. Some were forced to live off-campus after having been informed that they had rooms. Moore said that it was an error and that the registrar's office has assured him that "it won't happen again."

Moore said that he expects to give 100 more students rooms by the end of the school year. He says first priority goes to seniors. He added that great consideration is given to those high on the waiting list who frequently visit his office concerning rooms. Transfer students generally are

not given rooms until February if they enter Notre Dame in September.

Some students fail to obtain room accommodations, thinking they will live off-campus but then attempt to get back on later. According to Moore, "Extenuating circumstances will always help kids get on campus."

Rectors and some other University personnel are given consideration in obtaining rooms for students. Moore said that the rectors employ mailmen and clerks for their halls and are allowed beds for them. Students with outstanding hall service records are occasionally permitted

on campus.

Of a total of 1,340 seniors-to-be, a net total of 1,137 serves as a basis for the establishment of on campus averages by Student Accounts. The net figure is reached by subtracting all students with off-campus permission and other reasons. There is a net of 1,374 juniors-to-be out of a total of 1,391; and the entire 1,575 students in the freshman class are reconsidered.

The totals read: 775 seniors on campus, 665 off, 200 by choice; 1,025 juniors on campus, 350 off; and 300 freshmen off-campus while 1,275 are in residence halls.

Moore said he thought the reason the senior average is so high although virtually the same number of seniors will be on campus this year as last was because "the screening is better, the education is better and the kids simply get better grades. The students are more qualified because of the improvement in educational techniques."

Questioned about the 37 empty beds on campus, Fr. McCarragher said that that situation usually prevails in the second semester. Most students are reluctant to move back on campus after becoming established in their off-campus accommodations especially if they own cars.

Owens Attacks Boycott

"Riots and marches and boycotts can bring no real peace, no real understanding—this is only possible when men sit down and communicate with one another," said former Olympic hero Jesse Owens to a full crowd in the Library Auditorium Monday night. His proposed topic was "The Negro Boycott of the Olympics."

Owens, winner of four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics, and later named, "Outstanding Trackman of the First Half Century" was brought to Notre Dame by the Monogram Club. His talk was highlighted by frequent reminiscences of the past.

Owens developed a theme of personal responsibility as he drew together athletics, the Negro movement, and the values of education. He repeatedly stressed the need for the young leaders of today to "carry back what you have learned to the communities in which you live." Emphatically, Owens requested that all those present inspire and guide the less fortunate, especially to acquire a higher education.

The former track star granted that there are many problems facing the American people today. He spoke of "a portion of this nation that is dissatisfied and frustrated with their condition." Still, in his own lifetime Owens has witnessed "real change," and stated that "athletics have been one area bridging a lot of gaps of misunderstanding." He mentioned walking arm-in-arm with a German competitor in the 1936 Olympic Games as 110,000 people cheered, along with the present prominence and recognition of many Negro athletes today.

Owens related some of his experiences as a traveling goodwill ambassador for America, and how proud he was to represent the nation. "This is the one country that is desperately trying to eradicate its faults," he stated.

Owens concluded his talk with a final challenge for all those present in the audience, through personal involvement, to "better the conditions of mankind." He received a standing ovation.

In the question session that

followed Mr. Owens talked implicitly of the current Negro boycott of the Olympic Games. He opposes the boycott primarily because "this is one realm where racial barriers are practically non-existent." Further, because of the depth of this year's team, the loss of a few top Negro stars, Mr. Owens said, "shouldn't dim the American performance."

Today's Negro movement, expounding violence and attention-getting techniques, might, according to Mr. Owens, "be taking us in the wrong direction." "You cannot legislate the heart of man," he claimed, "It's not even a matter of rights. What good is the Civil Rights Legislation? The 14th Amendment of the Constitution guarantees these very rights."

Owens asked those who seemed so wrapped in the assertion of Black Power, "What have you personally done for the Negro—what are you going to do after you graduate?" It was this notion of personal concern and personal action, according to Mr. Owens, "that made the late Rev. King such a great man."

"Choice. . Rockefeller" Organizes On Campus

The formation of "Choice: Rockefeller" was announced today by Jim Franczek, who will serve as campus director for the campaign. National Executive Director Bruce Kelly said the purpose of the organization was to support New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Franczek said the movement is being financed by private donations and by Stewart R. Mott who is also treasurer of Coalition for a Republican Alternative. The Coalition is designed to gain publicity for Rockefeller and other possible Republican candidates in an attempt to unseat Nixon.

Franczek said petitions are presently being posted in all halls and that contributions are being accepted by the national committee, whose address is: 7 East 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10022.

Both organizations are hoping to stimulate enough national public opinion against Nixon and for Rockefeller to force the New York governor into the presidential race. The Coalition is

willing to accept another candidate however, such as New York Mayor John Lindsay, Illinois Sen. Charles Percy or perhaps even Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield.

Franczek, who was Rockefeller's campaign manager in the Mock Political Convention, said both organizations feel that Rockefeller would be the strongest Republican candidate against Robert Kennedy or Eugene McCarthy. Franczek feels that Rockefeller has a much greater chance of defeating Kennedy in Nov. than would Nixon.

Choice: Rockefeller literature emphasizes that although Rockefeller has said he will not actively seek the Republican nomination, he has said that he stands "ready to answer any true and meaningful call from the Republican Party to serve

The 16-member Student Sponsoring Committee is setting up territories for regional directors to take charge of for the campaign. Franczek has charge of Notre Dame and schools in northern Chicago.

Set Up Headquarters In South Bend, Indianapolis

A contingent of volunteers from Notre Dame and St. Mary's has in the last three days set up statewide headquarters in Indianapolis for the Indiana Primary campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy. The Senator's national staff is expected to move into the headquarters later this week in conjunction with the state organization.

The statewide McCarthy campaign, headed by Notre Dame Government professor Dr. James Bogle, has built up in the last three weeks to more than 15,000 volunteers. In addition, over 25,000 college students are expected to work for the Senator in Indiana. To coordinate the considerable effort, an eight-suite complex of rooms in the Essex House in Indianapolis has replaced the cramped headquar-

ters in South Bend's Sherland Building. A McCarthy storefront headquarters in South Bend, replacing the Sherland office, has been set up at 123 N. Michigan.

With the new headquarters in Indianapolis, a commuting problem now exists for student volunteers. Bogle and much of the youth contingent will have to commute by car at least twice a week for classes.

Though a number of volunteers have moved to Indianapolis, a major effort is being made at Notre Dame. Notre Dame-St. Mary's Students for McCarthy have signed up more than 350 workers in the last ten days. Bill Beyer, head of the Notre Dame Student effort, expressed hope that the number would swell to more than 550 by the

time Primary canvassing begins. Canvassing will be the major student task in the state.

The object of the efforts, McCarthy himself, will campaign extensively in Indiana, believing the Primary to be vital to his chances of winning the Democratic Presidential Nomination. The Senator will be aided in efforts by singing groups Simon & Garfunkel, Peter, Paul, & Mary and the Supremes. Oscar-winning actor Paul Newman will also campaign for McCarthy in the state. McCarthy will speak at Notre Dame in early May, the date as of yet unannounced. Due to a severely limited time schedule, the Senator was unable to appear here during a two-hour visit to South Bend last week.

Mroz: Festival A Success

"We consider it one of the most successful things that has ever happened at Notre Dame," said Chairman John Mroz about the 1968 Sophomore Class Literary Festival. "The reaction of the students and faculty was great. We consider it a total success."

Mroz was reflecting on last week's festival about which Critic Granville Hicks said, "when I first heard about the idea I thought it was crazy. But I marvel now. It was very impressive."

Praises for the festival came not only from Hicks, but from the other participating authors, and from critics and newspaper writers from around the country.

"The authors were extremely impressed with Notre Dame," Mroz said. "They found the reception just tremendous. They were really impressed by the interest that the entire campus showed in the week. Joseph Heller said that he was coming back next year 'even if we don't invite him.'"

"I definitely see the Literary Festival as an annual event at Notre Dame," Mroz stated. "We have a nation wide reputation now. A number of authors have already expressed a willingness to come next year, even before this year's festival started. Now that this year's festival has turned out to be a great success, I'm sure other authors will be more than willing to come. The important thing now is starting the work."

The work for this year's festival which cost over twenty thousand dollars was handled by Mroz and the twelve man Sophomore Literary Council. Mroz said that work on next year's festival will begin as soon as a new chairman can be chosen. He said that he and the newly elected Sophomore Class President would choose a new chairman right after elections.

Mroz said that the immediate responsibility of the chairman would be to work on getting funds for the festival. The money this year was raised by the pre-

festival movie series, the contribution of patrons, the sale of programs, the donations of members of the faculty and the University staff, proceeds from tributions from Student Government and the University.

Mroz listed a number a authors who had expressed interest in participating in next year's festival. They are: Ray Bradbury, author of *Fahrenheit 451*; Saul Bellow, who wrote *Herzog*; the author of *Wapshot Chronicle*; John Cheever; playwright John Hawkins; and author of *Run, Rabbit, Run* and *Centaur*, John Updike.

Great Union Robbers Remain Unidentified

The "Great Union Robbery" of approximately \$3300 from a safe in the Student Union office over Junior Parents weekend remains unsolved. Notre Dame Security Director Arthur Pears admitted yesterday that he "had no red-hot suspect." But he said that after polygraph and finger print examination and investigation are completed he hopes to have information pointing to the Union robber.

Pears said yesterday that Union personnel have not as yet been fingerprinted. Prints were lifted from the Student Union Office last week, especially from the safe which held the stolen cash and checks.

The lie detector tests called for by Pears and Student Union officials last week began yester-

day afternoon. Pears said that he hoped to run polygraph tests on eight students.

Both the use of the polygraph equipment and the fingerprinting have been delayed because the Security Office has had to bring in South Bend Police department personnel and equipment.

Pears said that he was still optimistic about detecting the thief despite the lapse of ten days with no prominent suspects.

Student Union Vice-President Bill Wade said yesterday that Student Union's investigation of the matter seemed to have reached a "roadblock." Wade said that Union officials were concerned that the investigation's momentum would be lost over the Easter recess.

Committee Checks Soph. Election

The Sophomore Class presidential race provided the Election Committee with its only serious hearing on election violations during the class government elections Monday night.

The cause of the controversy was an endorsement of sophomore presidential candidate Barry Doyle by the Breen-Phillips Hall newspaper, the *Pacesetter*. In the *Pacesetter* endorsement, statements concerning the availability of the old Faculty Club for class use were attributed to Doyle's opponent Lincoln Soldati denied the statements

attributed to him by the Breen-Phillips paper.

In an Election Committee meeting called by Student Life Commissioner and Committee Chairman Larry Landry, it was decided that the *Pacesetter* would be asked to omit its attack on Soldati. The second of the paper's two mimeographed sheets was reprinted without mention of the old Faculty Club.

The question was then raised by the Election Committee and both Doyle and Soldati camps as to the legitimacy of a hall newspaper being distributed outside the hall. Eight hundred copies of the *Pacesetter* were printed and distribution was planned for the halls on the freshmen quad and Dillon and Alumni.

The Committee, consisting of Landry and members, Student

Body Vice-President Chuck Nau, Student Union Vice-President Bill Wade, and Stay Senator John Hickey, after consultation with Rev. Charles I. MacCarragher, University Vice-President for Student Affairs, decided that the *Pacesetter* could not be distributed in other halls.

Two Breen-Phillips sophomores however, irritated by the noise and disturbance caused by the controversy over the *Pacesetter* incident took approximately four hundred of the original second pages of the *Pacesetter* and started distributing the mimeographed page to Alumni, Dillon, and Keenan Halls.

Soldati, Doyle and Election Committee representatives stopped the renegade distribution.

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Tom Figel

Let Them Go

The man who killed Martin Luther King last Thursday killed a man who was already dead. King's sway over his people had dissipated with the failings of non-violence. The people he led found that love was nice but it didn't put any bread on the table. America was at the point one of Alan Paton's characters considers, "Let us hope they turn to loving before we have turned to hating." King had a dream, a good one, but few had it with him.

The irony of his death is that it excused the violence of last weekend, that the death of a man who, his father said, "never hated anyone in his life," focused the hatred of the ghetto on its walls. His death resulted in the actions his life exactly opposed.

He wasn't Socrates and he wasn't Jesus Christ. He was a good man who went, as good men do, unheard. If man had evolved farther than he has, he would have destroyed himself long ago. Against that movement toward self-destruction stand the words of men like Martin Luther King. Treating us as better than we are, they raise us to their own level.

Martin Luther King had his flaws, although his death, his charisma, will rub them out just as John Kennedy's death erased his blunders. A death such as King's boils a man down to the good that is in him, and Martin Luther King was a good man. He wasn't the most effective leader, except that he had been there first. Often he arrived late and left early, allowing subordinates to achieve the solutions his televised presence had served to pressure. Media gave him the credit for what his organization achieved.

But Martin Luther King never pretended to be the organization man that Movement required. People need their saints and he agreed to serve that function. Conscious of his people's needs, he could also be conscious of how he failed them. He was an uncommon man, if only because he kept his dream, could assert that "We shall overcome."

Perhaps, in the universal scope of things as they are, it is necessary that Martin Luther King is now buried. Somehow, a man who has died for a cause commands the wider audience as the natural feeling of loss in each man's death makes his words ring clear, his actions true. Maybe now he will be heard, if not by his people, at least by another.

He spoke of being opposed, not so much by the White Citizens Councils or the Ku Klux Klan, as by those white moderates who are afraid to risk disorder for the sake of justice. Men with dreams will always challenge a free and easy status quo, even if that status quo is welfare checks as well as Lincolns.

Now Martin Luther King is buried. The Movement will make him more than he was, those now confronted by Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown, by those who have turned to hating, will wish King still lived, and those who understood and lived King's words will find a new leader. Martin Luther King deserves that America should become as good as he believed it could be. Let his people go.

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Hesburgh Gives Martin Luther King Eulogy

BY PAT GAFFNEY

Monday afternoon, a special Mass in Sacred Heart Church climaxed the public tribute of the Notre Dame community to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The church was nearly filled, some 20 priests concelebrated, and University president Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C. delivered the homily.

Father Hesburgh began his homily by reading a few sentences from a eulogy he had composed shortly after the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963. The words he said, seemed once again appropriate:

"And now he is dead, cut down in mid-stride along the road. There is no answer, outside the inscrutable Providence of God, to the question on



Rev. Martin Luther King

everyone's lips: Why? . . . In this very real world of shining

good and blackest evil, everyone who works for what is good and noble can expect to unleash against himself all of the dark irrational powers of evil — anger, hatred and violence. The evil does not disappear with the evil deed, it is only starkly and cruelly visible in his tragic death."

Martin Luther King was, of course, a kind of prophet," said Fr. Hesburgh. "He said many things that many people disliked." He spoke to his people like a Moses, and "He had a dream of a nation where little children could go to school together despite the fact that some were white and some were black; where a man could be taken for what he is as a person; a dream that is still with us, a dream

that is yet to be achieved." But, "only if each of us do something about it" will "the idiotic hatred" be overcome.

But not only was Martin Luther King a prophet, said Fr. Hesburgh, he was also a kind of charismatic leader. "To a world divided by so many chasms and prejudices, he spoke out loud and clear that everyone was a child of God. . . He did everything he could in a way that required wisdom, courage and a great deal of sincerity."

But most important, like the Mahatma Gandhi he admired, he understood the paradox of non-violence in the attainment of human justice. "All great human goods are achieved by suffering. . . blood must flow, the

price must be paid." Dr. King, by the bold intensity of his life, and now by the violence of his untimely death, showed that he, for one, "like all good men, like Jesus Christ," was willing to meet this cost and pay the price of suffering.

"A simple question remains for us," Fr. Hesburgh continued. "Are we going to pay the price? Are we going to help find a way out of the kind of second rate education most Negro youngsters get, the second rate housing, the second rate jobs, the life where everything is always second rate? . . . Does this nation just kill its prophets, or does it listen to them too? Are we going to do something beside write about it, read about it, and talk about it?"

Hall Presidents Finalize "An Tostal" Week Plans

The Hall President's Council released the schedule of events for Notre Dame's first AN TOSTAL Weekend to be held May 2, 3, and 4. AN TOSTAL is an ancient Gaelic festival which lasts is some parts of Ireland from May to Sept. Notre Dame's AN Tostal will be a spring weekend comparable to "Greek Week" at other schools.

The weekend will begin on "Gentle Thursday" May 2. A number of co-ex activities have been planned for the day. The president's council has invited 6 to 10 other girls schools beside St. Mary's to participate in the weekend.

A Folk Singing Festival is also planned for Thursday. The Gorilla Theater will present a production at two o'clock on the front lawn of the Memorial Library. The Sailing Club will provide

vide rides on the lake from 1 to 5 p.m.

The activities for Fri. include a beach party at Holy Cross Beach. The council has hired a band and will provide refreshments at cost. Chuck Perrin has agreed to bring his entertainers to the beach that night.

Friday afternoon at 4:00 there will be a Trivia Bowl in the Little Theatre of Saint Mary's College. The contest will be between SMC and Alumni Hall.

The presidents have an outdoor picnic planned for noon on Sat. The dining hall has agreed to serve picnic lunches to 1000 N.D. students and to 500 ST. Mary's girls and to 500 girls from other schools. Tickets for the free lunch will be distributed in the dining halls later this month.

11 organized activities have

been scheduled for Sat. afternoon. A tug of war contest will be sponsored pitting teams of 20 Saint Mary's girls against 10 Notre Dame guys. A two foot deep mud pit will be between the competing teams. A one dollar entry fee per team will be charged.

The second event will be a bed race. Each team in the race will consist of seven members. The team must provide it's own bed. It must have four wheels, four posts, and be over five feet long. The rider in the bed must be dressed in bed clothes.

Co-ex partners will participate in the "no hands" pie eating contest. There will be an entry fee of 25 cents.

A flour blowing contest will be sponsored for girls. A pie pan, filled with flour with a coin at the bottom will be set

in front of every girl. The girls will be seated across from each other at a table. The girl who recovers her coin the fastest without using her hands wins. Again there will be a 25 cent entry fee.

A potato sack relay race with five team couples and a Hula Hoop endurance contest are also planned. There is a one dollar entrance fee for the potato sack race.

A medley of races is planned for teams that must consist of two couples. The races include a three-legged race, a wrists tied back to back race, a wheel barrow race, and a 'run through tires with wrist and elbows tied' race. Entry fee will be 25 cents per person.

A water brigade contest will also be held. The contest will consist of two events. The first will be a race between teams

of ten guys to fill up a 55 gallon water drum using a five gallon bucket. The second is a race between eight member co-ex teams. They must fill up a 2 lb. coffee tin using a Dixie cup passed from mouth to mouth. A one dollar entry fee is required.

An Egg Throw between boy and girl teams will also be held. The championship game of a touch football league is also scheduled.

The climax of the afternoon will be a greased pig chase. The contest will be held in a mud pit. The president's council has bought five small pigs. Five people constitute a team. The object is to catch the pigs and bring them to a designated place. Entry fee is one dollar per team.

Trophies and prizes will be awarded for all events.

The Mail

Editor:

In his "article" on this year's Olympic Games, Mr. O'Neil criticizes the athletes who, for one reason or another, have chosen not to compete and makes a mockery of their decision.

If the Olympics are non-political, as Mr. O'Neil implies, they represent an opportunity for an outstanding athlete to enter into personal competition with some of the greatest athletes in the world. Assuming that the Games are not politically significant, the individual athlete is certainly under no obligation to either his government or his fellow citizens to compete in them.

If, however, the Olympics are significant outside of the realm of sports, which unfortunately appears to be the case, (witness the carefully watched score of medals won by each of the leading nations, the professional "amateurs" representing the various

countries, the ever-present flags and anthems, etc.) then the athletes in question have every right (especially in this "Land of the Free") to use this newly-acquired political status to express their beliefs.

Since they are amateurs, they are under no obligation to the United States government (which does not even pay for their transportation) nor do they have any duty to express their beliefs as some other Americans would prefer.

The Olympic Games represent the greatest honor attainable by an amateur athlete, this is realized far more acutely by the athletes participating in the boycott than by Mr. O'Neil or any other self-appointed judges. The choice to compete or not is theirs' alone, and if they choose to sacrifice this tremendous opportunity,

they should be commended for their integrity not condemned for making the country look bad.

John May
336 Walsh

Editor:

A few days ago, a great American and humanitarian was assassinated. This man was and is a hero, almost a saint I might add, to over ten million Americans. To countless other Americans he was a man who commanded the greatest respect. Friday morning a memorial was scheduled to honor him in South Bend. Also scheduled for Friday morning was a march of Notre

Dame students from the Circle to South Bend. In order to attend the memorial that day, a great many of Indiana's schools were closed in respect to this man. Notre Dame was not.

I am a freshman at Notre Dame, and I admit to being somewhat naive in the ways of this great Catholic Institution. I was up most of Thursday night preparing for tests, so I turned on WSND in the morning anticipating the announcement of cancelled classes. I was unable to get WSND because of excessive static, but it was my sincere belief that classes would be cancelled or excused cuts would be given to those who attended memorial services. On this basis I went to my two hour biology lab at 8:30,

took the scheduled quiz, and left at 9:15 for the Circle.

I completely missed Physical Education, and thought I would miss a two-cut day in a five credit course (I believe I had four cuts at the time) but luckily the memorial didn't last any longer than it did and I did not miss this particular course. I really did believe that I would have gotten excused cuts from the Administration.

I am using my own case just to point out the Administration's extreme lack of good taste or stupidity in not honoring this great American.

Thanks for the F.A.
Peace in the cities,
Larry Doyle
120 Holy Cross