

Editorial :

An Imposition

We support Student Body President Richard Rossie in his opposition to the new Administration directive on demonstrations.

Fr. Riehle's directive stands in opposition to much of what has been expressed at Notre Dame this year. The regulations were set down under orders from Fr. Hesburgh without any consultation of student body officers. No student voice was heard on any facet of the new regulations. This directive is a case of arbitrary legislation of student life by the University Administration.

The registration and time limit deserve nothing but criticism. If, as in the case of Martin Luther King, a civil rights leader is slain how can even a march of sympathy be organized where registration and 24-hour notice are required. As SBP Rossie has correctly pointed out, the King memorial demonstrations could not have been held had Fr. Riehle's directive been in force but two and one half weeks ago.

At many demonstrations, or for that matter at Friday's teach-in, outside speakers will be called on to deliver addresses. What if, say, Fr. Daniel Berigan agreed to speak prior to the ROTC parade? Under the Riehle directive, the distinguished Jesuit poet could not appear.

Thus we see that the directive was clearly issued in a questionable manner and contains provisions clearly objectionable. Fr. Riehle chose to quote an NSA statement as preamble, but ignored a paragraph but a few lines later which states explicitly that the student body must decide on such matters as demonstrations. The very introduction is absurd in that it states the purposes of the regulations are to "make student demonstrations meaningful."

The Student Body President has acted swiftly and decisively in dealing with this incursion. It is our sincere hope that Fr. Riehle will revoke the directive.

Anti-ROTC Bill To Be Introduced To Senate

Legislation sponsored by Off-Campus Senator Paul Higgins, former Student Body Vice-President Tom McKenna, and Lyons Senator Jon Sherry calling for the disestablishment of ROTC programs from the University and for the prohibition of any secret research contracts and war research contracts being undertaken by the University will be introduced at tonight's Student Senate meeting.

The anti-ROTC measure calls for the disestablishment for all three ROTC branches from the University and asks the Faculty Senate and the University Academic Councils to consider similar proposals.

Bill co-author and Action Student Party chairman Sherry said yesterday that his bill does not call for the prohibition of ROTC on campus, but instead seeks to "separate ROTC from the academic curriculum of this University."

Sherry said that the bill's four main points set forth details for a "more appropriate relationship between ROTC and Notre Dame."

The first of the measure's provisions is that no academic credit be given for any ROTC course. This provision also states that grades received in ROTC shall not be figured in the University

grade point average and provides that no student shall be penalized by the University for overcutting any ROTC course.

The second of the bill's point is that "the University shall not punish any student for infractions of any rules in any ROTC program nor cause any punishments for such infractions to be listed on the student's disciplinary record."

The bill's third provision is that teachers of ROTC courses not be members of the University's staff or faculty and that they not receive recompense from the University for any ROTC duties.

The fourth point is that the University shall neither encourage nor discourage participation in any ROTC program.

The Sherry-McKenna-Higgins bill on Military research contracts gives three reasons why the University should not contract for military or secret government research. Sherry explained the bill's purpose as that of "making us decide whether we're a university or a military research and development agency."

The first of the three underlying principles included in the piece of Senate legislation is the contention that "the open nature of the university precludes se-

cret research with classified results."

That "the academic nature of the university precludes the use of University facilities as a wea-

Rossie: It's Our Student Center Now

Student Body President Richard Rossie announced yesterday that the management of the LaFortune Student Center would be returned, after several years absence, to a House Committee, which is comprised of students. Rossie obtained confirmation of the transferral of management from Vice President for Student Affairs Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, CSC, and will make the official announcement at tonight's Senate meeting.

The new policy is actually a reactivation of one passed by the Student Senate and approved by the Vice President several years ago. There will be several student managers of the center subject to the directives of the House Committee. The control of finances will also be returned to students. Rossie said the decision concerning who will actually sign the checks pertaining to the Student Center will be left to the Student Senate. It is believed that the authorized signees will be Rossie of the chair-

man of the committee. Rossie said that auditors would be called in every four to six weeks to check the books.

Current Student Center Manager, Brother Francis Gorch, CSC, will assume a supervisory position. Rossie believes that this will place responsibility for "patrolling" the Student Center in the hands of the student managers. Although the old Senate bill does not state that the student managers run the Student Center, Rossie believes the first order of the House Committee will be to empower the managers to regulate the Center.

There will also be a change in the hours of the Center. The doors will be open until 12:30 on weeknights and until 2:00 am on Fridays and Saturdays.

Rossie asked Fr. McCarragher to make a decision on the proposal after the Student-Faculty-Administration Committee on Student Life endorsed the resolution from the General Assembly on April 3.

is orderly and peaceful. In addition, Sherry drafted a statement of principle "to protest the hypocrisy of the Administration." The statement, to be endorsed by the presidents of campus organizations, contends that Riehle's directive is too restrictive and was drawn up without students being consulted. The Sherry motion will be considered at tonight's Senate meeting.

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Rossie Asks Admin. To Void Directive

By JOEL CONNELLY

Student Body President Richard Rossie last night asked Rev. Charles I. McCarragher, CSC, University Vice President for Student Affairs, to revoke a set of demonstration rules issued Monday by Notre Dame Dean of Students Rev. James L. Riehle.

Rossie also drafted an executive order for use if McCarragher or Riehle do not revoke the directive. According to the Student Body President, the order "states the official policy of student government and revokes the directive." Rossie, however, made clear that no action is planned until he sees Riehle. However, Action Student Party Chairman Jon Sherry stated that is action is not taken immediately a test demonstration will be held.

Emerging from an hour long meeting with McCarragher, Rossie stated "It was a run-around". The Student Body President also said "He asked that I talk to Fr. Riehle before I did anything else." As to the origins of the directive on demonstrations, Ros-

sie remarked "I asked Fr. McCarragher what prompted the necessity for a policy on demonstrations now. He said there is the May 7 demonstration and Fr. Hesburgh's order that there be a policy on demonstrations."

Commenting specifically on the directive, Rossie contended: "If the Administration denies a student's rights, we would in turn have to observe the Administration's right to require us to register 24 hours in advance to protest their denial of the student of his rights."

Reflecting further on the 24 hour time limit, Rossie remarked "If Eugene McCarthy or Robert Kennedy were assassinated, we couldn't hold a demonstration of sympathy on a few hour's notice. We could not have held a demonstration of sympathy for Martin Luther King if this directive were in force."

Student activists were equally sharp in their reactions. Sherry, Senator from Lyons, introduced a Senate bill reaffirming the right of anyone to demonstrate at any time if the demonstration

is orderly and peaceful. In addition, Sherry drafted a statement of principle "to protest the hypocrisy of the Administration." The statement, to be endorsed by the presidents of campus organizations, contends that Riehle's directive is too restrictive and was drawn up without students being consulted. The Sherry motion will be considered at tonight's Senate meeting.

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and Christian" dimension, questions of research on weapons of a chemical or biological nature banned by international accord should be prohibited by the University.

When he was contacted by the Observer, Bro. Gorch said he had not been informed of Fr. McCarragher's decision and had no knowledge of the House Committee. Bro. Gorch said, "No committee is able to run the Student Center. A committee has no knowledge of what it takes to run it. The people that work here have to manage it."

He also said, "I don't care what they do. I've done my duty. When I came here three years ago, the center was run down. The Social Commission isn't the only organization which has missing money. I have students working for me, and every year we have money missing."

"All these students want is power. The students give everything to their buddies and if anything is left over for the clubs and other organizations, then they get it. Most students don't care about Rossie and the other students in power."

News In Brief: Hunt Explains New Role Of Council

Meet The GP

The General Program will conduct a Meet Your Major night at 8:00 pm tonight in Room 104 O'Shaughnessy Hall. This will be a special meeting for freshmen who are considering majoring in the General Program of Liberal Studies. All interested freshmen are invited to attend.

"The Graduate" At ND For Gene

Dustin Hoffman, better known as Benjamin "The Graduate" will visit Notre Dame and SMC this afternoon on behalf of the Presidential candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Hoffman is scheduled to arrive on campus at 3:30 and will visit the Library Coffee Hour. Later Hoffman will tour the St. Mary's campus and will officiate at the grand opening of the SMC Coffeehouse in the basement of O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Humphrey Men To Organize

A committee has been formed on the Notre Dame campus in support of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey for the Democratic Presidential Nomination. Leaders of the movement, "Notre Dame Students for Humphrey" have reacted to what the chairmen calls "a spontaneous plea that the Vice-President take up the fight for the nomination."

"There has been a growing movement throughout the United States to show the Vice-President that indeed he is the only possible candidate whom the Democratic National Convention could naturally turn to, to continue in the fight for the progressive principles of both the Kennedy and Johnson Administration," said chairman of the group, Breen-Phillips Freshmen Richard Hunter.

Commenting on the early lead built up by Senator Kennedy, a spokesman said, "signs that the Kennedy bandwagon has failed to materialize are everywhere. Even delegates in his own state sense the Senator's lack of qualification for the presidency. The Senator can and will be beaten; and Hubert Humphrey is the man to do it!"

The Hall President's Council is three years old, but according to newly elected Chairman Gordon Hunt it "has never been unified, or had a definite function". The body is evolving at the present time, and Hunt feels that it may become a very influential part of student government.

The body is at present seeking to define itself, and has taken the step of drawing up the first formal constitution. This constitution provides for officers, their duties, and the function of the HPC in general.

Hunt, a pre-med junior and president of Howard Hall, said that because the body is just getting a real start, it has defined only general functions rather than anything specific. The constitution calls it "an executive organ of the student government", and defines its concern as co-ordination of the halls to foster greater student unity.

Part of the function of the HPC may be the organization of and communication to students. In the past, Hunt feels, the body has been used merely to get support for some faction of student government. He hopes to see it become an instrument through which student government can organize students for any particular purpose, and communicate to students plans or ideas. In general the purpose could be defined as "being a unique body to bring the students together for their own good".

Hunt said that Student Body President Richard Rossie is very interested in working with the group. Rossie emphasizes the

autonomous nature of the HPC, and wants it to work with the rest of student government. A provision in the Hall President's constitution makes Rossie an ex-officio, non-voting member of the Council, and he plans to attend all the meetings. Other ex-officio members include the Student Union Vice President, the Hall Life Stay Senator, and the Hall Life member of Rossie's cabinet.

Class Election To Be Rerun Jr. Secretary Spot In Question

Although the class officers were elected, some by small margins, two weeks ago, one race is still not over. On May 1 another election will be held for Junior Class Secretary. "When the ballots were distributed, one name was left off the ballots in some halls," said Election Committee Chairman Larry Landry. The wronged candidate was Dave Fritts who ran against three opponents. The omission of Fritts' name on these ballots could have had a great effect on the outcome since Pat McDonough

Hunt emphasized that the HPC would be "an integral part of student government, which would not conflict, but rather would complement". He said that he personally is "sick of some Student Government politicking" and wants to "keep the HPC out of petty politics".

Hunt defined the Hall President's Council as a service organization. He pointed to the up-

coming "An Tostal weekend", a three day Greek Week, as an example of this service orientation. Plans for coordinating the social life of the halls, particularly parties, are also underway.

As far as Off-Campus students are concerned, HPC Chairman Hunt sees no way at present to integrate them into the Council. "If there is a feasible way," he said, "we are open to it."

was elected by only seven votes over John Rudolf, his closest challenger.

In another area of election concern, the discrepancies found in the returns from Cavanaugh and Breen-Phillips Halls have been cleared up. Says Landry, "We have the correct results now, and they don't change a thing." The winners announced before Easter will be the ones taking office next year.

When asked about the absence on the ballots of the student referendum on Viet Nam, Lan-

dry said that he felt the matter was covered in CHOICE '68, Time magazine's nationwide campus survey. The results from CHOICE '68 at Notre Dame will be distributed to the campus on May 3.

Still upcoming on the election scene are the balloting for an NSA representative and, in connection with this election, a campus referendum on student activities fee increase. According to Landry, the referendum is still in the planning stages and the voting will take place as soon as it is completed.

Hoffman To Open SMC Coffeehouse

Webster's Last Word, a coffeehouse managed by Chuck Perrin, will open tonight in Saint Mary's Social Center. Dustin Hoffman, film star of "The Graduate", will perform the opening ceremony.

Hoffman will open Webster's at 7:30 p.m. Notre Dame folk-singers Lou Pelosi and Lou Mackensie will provide entertainment tonight and tomorrow.

Webster's Last Word is de-

signed to remain at Saint Mary's Social Center". It provides a place for SMC girls and their dates to be entertained, and for Notre Dame students to get to know SMC students. Along with entertainment four nights a week, Webster's will be open during the day for studying or just a place to talk. Free coffee will be available all day long.

Admission is fifty cents. Free

coffee will be available. The Crystal Ship will play this Friday and Saturday. Webster's will be open 8 to 12 Thurs. and Sun. nights and 8:00 to 1:00 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. nights. Tom Rush, popular folksinger, is tentatively appearing Sun. night. Admission to his concert will be two dollars. Proceeds will go to Eugene McCarthy's campaign fund.

Michigan Demo. For McCarthy

Zolton Ferency, former Michigan Democratic Chairman and 1966 Gubernatorial nominee, conferred with leaders of Notre Dame Students for McCarthy in a brief visit to the campus Monday afternoon. Speaking to a small group of organizers in the Library Lounge, Ferency discussed plans for a massive influx of Michigan collegians to work in the Indiana Primary.

Speaking on the McCarthy campaign, Ferency stated "I ran statewide against Governor Romney in 1966, covering every county in Michigan. I campaigned for more than three months. However, that was a complete picnic compared to the pace in this McCarthy cam-

paign. I have seen many campaign efforts, but never one which has been built and which has matured as quickly as this one. There is an enormous amount of work to be done, but we have thus far risen to every task."

Turning to McCarthy's emphasis in the campaign, the former Michigan chairman remarked that there has been a "proliferation of issues" since Ferency commented "Our major emphasis was on the Vietnam War to begin with, but the issue of the cities plus the nation's police and intelligence machinery are now focal points of consideration."

Ferency will speak at Notre Dame later this month.

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Tom Figel YR's To Midwest Meeting

The Only Place

Last week an obscure Chicago politician, in an attempt to overcome that political liability, suggested Paris as the site for negotiations between Hanoi and the United States. Even Richard Nixon, one of the hardest working men in the legal profession, has the common sense to recognize that all of the discussion concerning sites should end. The entire world has voiced the same opinion, some backing the United States in its promise to meet anywhere at any time except Warsaw or Cambodia and calling upon Hanoi to evince the same selfless desire for an end to the conflict.

But enough is enough and now is the time for Notre Dame to do its small part for world peace. The Continuing Education Center has not yet been booked for the weekend of June 8 - 9, and if negotiations consume more than one weekend, perhaps Brother Gorch would make the Fiesta Lounge available after 11:00. But if worse comes to worse, the Catholic Cookiemakers Convention, scheduled to assemble during the following weekend, will surely give up the Center for the sake of peace.

Ironically, both Hanoi and Washington have seen fit to overlook South Bend's obvious advantages. Men of vision and wisdom such as Sergeant Shriver, William Buckley, Jr., Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., and Norman Mailer are by now familiar with the campus. Some would even include Bobby Kennedy, although he has demonstrated more ease in the South Bend high school environment sharing the same bill with the Monkees or other luminaries of the American cultural scene.

Further arguments can be made on the basis of Fr. Hesburgh and Chris Murphy's impressive Washington connections: the University is no babe in the woods when it comes to politics. The very name, Valley of Vision, lends itself to the success of any worthwhile endeavor. The Morris Inn can not be easily matched for comfort and the visiting diplomats are sure to receive the same treatment usually accorded wealthy alumni. The North Vietnamese should know that the natives are friendly, if for the most part, unconcerned.

But the advantages are not all one way. Harvard has yet to host an international round of negotiations and Notre Dame students would have the unique advantage of witnessing history in the making. The eyes of the world would focus for at least one week on Notre Dame and the Summa Drive would surely benefit. If negotiations were to last into the fall, the North Vietnamese would be able to experience football and popcorn at first hand, greatly enhancing Notre Dame's prestige as a bridge between peoples.

The presence of athletes on a Catholic campus, though disconcerting to the authors of the Yellow Sheet, should pose no obstacle to a University pledged to achieve the common good regardless of injured feelings. The Communists could be shown the error of their thinking through the subtle influences of the Folk Mass and the presence of a resident clergy. Notre Dame has demonstrated a respect for elders and the dead which should appeal to the oriental mind and General Giap should be impressed by the ROTC unit, America's answer to the mind-expanding drug.

The Blue Circle would once again have an important function, perhaps more than the organization is equipped to handle. Ho Chi Minh has no doubt received complimentary copies of the *Alumnus* and will want to tour the campus with an alert and experienced guide, one who will avoid all of the campus architecture and lead him directly to Dr. Tom Dooley's letter. Then the United States will have him.

The Young Republicans of Notre Dame will send a contingent of ten to twelve members to the annual convention of the Midwest Federation of the Young Republicans at the Sherman House in Chicago April 26 - 27, according to Executive Secretary Mike Kelly.

The main purpose of the convention is to elect representatives to the Executive Board which is comprised of 16 members from the 13 states represented. The Board disseminates literature to the individual member schools. It also coordinates and supports the efforts of the individual clubs. It has recently sponsored a speaking tour with Illinois Sen. Charles Percy, according to Kelly.

The Board met in Feb. at the Continuing Education Center to decide procedure and plan this year's convention. Kelly was the only member of the Board from Notre Dame this past year.

The Federation includes 200,000 people from Ohio to Okla-

homa. There will be approximately 2,000 delegates to the convention, each delegate representing 10 students. Last year Notre Dame sent the second largest contingent in the state of Indiana with 25 representatives.

This year membership in the Young Republicans has fluctuated between 150 and 200.

Notre Dame representatives will support Tim Walch, publicity director of the campus group, for a Board Seat. Notre Dame Chairman Dennis Millman expects to elect two members to the resolutions committee to replace the one representative the club has on the present committee.

In addition to electing the Executive Board, Millman said the convention will hear and vote on a platform presented by the resolutions committee on such pertinent issues as Vietnam, the urban crisis, and civil rights. According to Millman there will be a party on the first evening of the convention and a banquet to

close it. There will also be leadership seminar and several speakers. Tentatively scheduled is former Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater. Also expected to lecture are Ohio congressman Buzz Lukins and Michigan representative Don Riegle.

Some of the expected Notre Dame representatives to the convention, according to Millman, include Walch, Kelly, Millman, Co-chairman Ginny Schneider, Secretary Tom Frericks, Treasurer Mike Kundertz, David Graham, Richard Hunter, Terry Fox, Jim Szymanowski, and Joe Furjanic.

Following the convention, the Notre Dame club will elect their own officers for next year. This year's club recently spread literature calling for support for the Republican candidates in CHOICE '68. They are presently helping David Garrett, a Notre Dame graduate, in his campaign against Congressman John Brademas, and they are also working for Republican gubernatorial candidate Edgar Whitcomb.

Rossie To Ask For Fee Increase

On Wed. May 1, a referendum will be placed before the student body proposing to increase the student activities fee from \$10.00 per year to \$20.00 per year. Student Body President Richard Rossie said that the voting on the referendum will be held in conjunction with the campus wide elections for the National Student Association delegates.

Rossie said that the additional funds would provide Student Government with the opportunity to implement several programs. He cited the student-teacher course evaluation booklet as one area in which the money would be used along with the Cultural Arts and Literary festivals, and the Student Union Academic Commission.

Rossie said that he was in the process of writing a letter to the entire student body explaining the rationale behind the proposed activities fee increase.

"I am extremely anxious," said Rossie, "to see this increase voted in by the students and I am fairly optimistic that it will be when they see the uses it will be put to."

Rossie also said that the NSA delegates might possibly be chosen on five man slates which would be self-nominating and would each run on its won platform.

Beatles' Eye View of the Guru.

The Maharishi Mahesh Yogi—spiritual adviser to the Beatles and Mia Farrow, architect of Transcendental Meditation, leader of the Spiritual Regeneration Movement. A frail man who sits cross-legged among cushions high in his own ashram—a Himalayan retreat where believers practice meditating and exist on boiled rice and vegetables. The Beatles were there, and Mia, and a score of celebrated and not-so-celebrated believers from around the world. Why? To find out, Post writer Lewis Lapham talked to the Guru's followers in the U.S., then went to India. You can see the Maharishi, his retreat and his message as the Beatles see them in the May 4 issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*. Get your copy today. On newsstands now.



Poet Logan Opens Festival Twyla Tharp Dances Tomorrow

"The Modern Experience", this year's Festival of Contemporary Art opens this afternoon at 3:00 with a poetry reading by John Logan in the Library Auditorium. Logan, a former Notre Dame faculty member and now a member of the staff of Buffalo State University will read original selections. Logan is the author of *Cycle for Mother Cabrini*, *Ghosts of the Heart*, and *Spring of the Thief*.

At 7 and 9 p.m., Claude LeLouch's new film, "To Be a Crook", will be premiered in the mid-western area in the Engineering Auditorium. "To Be a Crook" is the story of the crime-filled joy ride of a misdirected youth. LeLouch is the director of the internationally famous, "A Man and a Woman." Thurs. night in Washington Hall the Twyla Tharpe Dance Company will perform their experimental impressionistic dance forms. At 2 and 4 p.m. Thurs.

afternoon, Yves Robert's "War of the Buttons" will be shown at the Center for Continuing Education. The film depicts how the myth of youthful innocence and idealism explodes into absurd fantasy.

Karl Shapiro, University of Illinois professor and poet will read selected works Fri. at 3 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Shapiro is the author of *Person, Place and Thing*, *V-Letter*, *The Bourgeois Poet*, and *Trial of a poet*.

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Catching Up On ND Sports

By TERRY O'NEIL

The baseball squad, 5-5, entertains Michigan today on Cartier Field.

Coach Jake Kline's boys blanked Purdue 7-0 in the April 10 opener, took two days off and then began a six-game, six-day Easter road trip. The Irish won four of the away games, beating Cincinnati 7-1, Hillsdale 8-1, Wayne State 4-1 and Detroit 4-1. The reversals were 8-3 at Cincinnati and 3-2 at Michigan.

Returning to Cartier, the Irish bowed twice to Kent State—7-6 Friday and 16-8 Saturday. Yesterday, ND fell to Michigan State 15-2.

An unusual twist has two Bayonne, N.J., lads leading the Irish in pitching and hitting.

Junior center fielder Bob Kocmalski was leading Irish regulars with a .485 average through the first five games. In 33 times at bat, he has 16 hits, nine RBI, two doubles and two home runs.

Kocmalski, a Marist High product, lives on 22nd Street in Bayonne. Twelve streets away is the home of sophomore lefthander Mike Karkut, a Bayonne High grad.

Karkut is showing the way with 2-0 hurling record. His first victory came against Cincinnati in the second game of an April 13 doubleheader. Karkut allowed only three hits, two of them infield safeties, in the 7-1 triumph. In his second outing, against Detroit Thursday, Karkut went 6 1/3 innings, then watched reliever Jim Phelps put away the last eight men in a row for a 4-1 victory. Mike's log shows 13 1/3 innings pitched, one earned run permitted, 17 strikeouts and a 0.68 ERA.

Kocmalski is receiving support in the hitting department from second baseman Nick Scarpelli (.347, one homer, one

triple), left fielder Frank Orga (.333, one homer, 10 RBI) and right fielder Dick Lucke (.333, 9 RBI). Third baseman Bob Kuechenberg was a terror at Cincy with 5-for-5 in the first game and six hits straight including his first trip in the nightcap. First baseman Dick Licini smashed one of his two homers, a three-run job, in the opener against Purdue.

Mound mainstays Nick Furlong and captain Tom Cuggino have found the going tough; both are 1-2. The other starter, Dave Celmer, is 1-1.

Furlong has pitched well (2.57 ERA) but poor defense has hurt him. Yesterday's game was typical. Michigan State took a 3-0 lead with a trio of unearned runs in the early innings. But Nick was knocked out by six Spartan runs in the fifth. Phelps finished up.

Rugby

At last report, the rugby team was 1-1 on its Ireland tour. The Irish blanked the Limerick Rovers 8-0 in the opener, but bowed to University of Cork 23-8 in their second encounter.

Tennis

The ND tennis team is 3-6. The season opened last month with the Cherry Blossom Classic in Washington D.C.; the Irish won their opener, but dropped the

next two. After a two week layoff, they topped Ohio State and Wisconsin State by identical 5-4 scores April 13.

But a four-match losing streak began shortly after Easter. The netters fell to Bradley 5-3, to Northwestern 7-2, to Northern Illinois 6-3 and to Indiana 8-1.

Ace Jasjit Singh missed the early matches with a back injury and has returned to the courts lately at less than 100%.

Football

Spring football practice took on a new look Monday after the coaching staff scrutinized films on pre-Easter practice. Freshman Pat Mudron, 6-0, 240 pounds, displaced veteran Eric Norri at defensive tackle and reserve quarterback Coley O'Brien experimented in the defensive backfield.

The top defensive line now shows Mudron, Mike McCoy, Chick Lauck and Ed Vuillemin. The linebackers remained intact with Tony Capers, Bob Olson, John Lavin and Larry Schumacher. O'Brien's appearance in the secondary scrambled it beyond recognition.

The offensive line has Jim Seymour and Jim Winegardner at ends, George Kunz and Chuck Kennedy at tackles, Ed Tuck and Jim Reilly at guards and

newcomer Chuck Holzapfel at center. Terry Hanratty, Bob Gladieux and Jeff Zimmerman are established in the backfield. Ed Ziegler, Frank Criniti, Jim Sheahan and Denny Allan are still battling for the other halfback slot.

Track

The Irish track team made a sweep of Buckeye state meets. Previous to a strong performance at the Ohio State Relays Saturday, ND dominated the Ohio State Relays, April 13. Bill Hurd won the 100 and 220, Ed Broderick took the high jump and the mile and two-mile relay teams were victorious.

Hurd did the 100 in :10.2 and the 220 in :20.6 before teaming with Ole Skarstein, Bob Timm and Bob McCann for a 3:24.0 mile relay. Broderick's winning leap was 6-7 3/4. The two-mile quartet of Mark Walsh, Kevin O'Brien, Chuch Vehorn and Pete Farrell returned a 7:36.8 clocking.

Hockey

Athletic director Edward (Moose) Krause named an assistant hockey coach last week for the sport's first varsity season, 1968-69. Tim McNeill will serve under head tutor Charles (Lefty) Smith. Both men are graduates of St. Thomas College (Minn.).

Tennis Future Uncertain

Whatever the outcome of the 1968 tennis season for the Irish netters may be, it should prove to be a surprise. Coach Tom Fallon says that, right now, this year's team is a big question mark. The performances of numerous sophomores should tell the story.

Coach Fallon welcomes back 3 monogram winners from last year in Jasjit Singh, Carlos Carriedo, and Gerald Murphy. However, Murphy has come up with an infection on his hand, so he, like the season, will be questionable. Before the injury to Murphy, these men were planned to be used in the first, second and third positions, respectively. Besides the possible loss of Murphy, the team has lost Dennis Nigro with an injured knee and Jim Barnett who has dropped out of school. Barnett was the fourth man on the team last year.

Sophomores will have to replace these vacancies. Some of the more promising yearlings are Jay Cusick, Bob Breerton, Bob O'Malley and Tim Whiting. Help may also come from Mike Petersmith. He was the eighth man on the '67 squad.

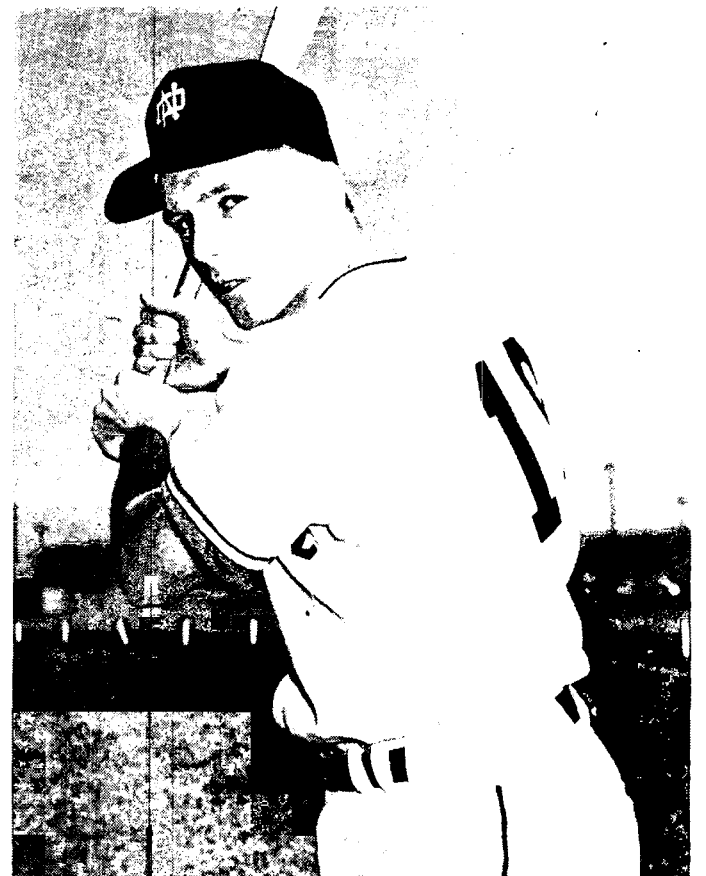
The schedule for this season has changed very little since last year. ND will face, for the most part, Mid-American and Big Ten conference teams.

In the past the tennis team has always come up with a very respectable squad. This has always been with the help of only one scholarship per year to aid the team. With a strong effort from Singh and Carriedo (this year's captain) and a little bit of luck, the Irish will uphold this winning tradition.

OBSERVER SPORTS



Netter Jasjit Singh is suffering from a back injury while the ND tennis team is suffering from a 3-6 record.



Center fielder Bob Kocmalski is leading Irish hitters with a .485 batting average.