The Observer

Serving the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Community

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Carney, Rustin hold open meeting

Attempt disruption; trustees end early

A group of thirty to forty students and other unidentified people met in the auditorium and attempted to force the trustees out of the meeting.

Grace retreats

By Reid Lichtenfel's

“Let's work to improve the lot of these people (Latin Americans),” President Peter Grace told a small group of students in the library auditorium Friday evening. 

Grace, a University Trustee, is president of W. R. Grace & Company, a firm with substantial Peruvian interests started by his grandfather 120 years ago.

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

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

He said that a capital investment of approximately $15,000 was necessary to create one full-time job in South America. “After the War, I became president and was trying to invest money and create the needed jobs,”

a group of workers on his Peruvian plantations making $1,800 per year, or four times the average wage in the country.” He also said that the company spends Peru 15 million dollars per year to produce fuel from indigenous sugar cane. Formerly, Peruvians had to import all of their paper.

“Last year we made zero,” he said of his company’s profits, “so we would have been better off with our $128 million in bank.”

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

“I would like to give the view of the people,” he rebutted, “for I involved myself in a movement of the people—the Revolution.”

He said that he had been expelled “by the Peter Graces... the United States government.”

Melville quickly apologized for not having statistics with An Totals.

“Notre Dame has become an idolatrous institution. Its spirit is not that of Jesus Christ; there is some other spirit controlling it, and not the spirit of holiness.” With this remark Professor Charles McCarthy, chair man of the Commission on the Study of Nonviolence, initiated Saturday afternoon’s University Forum discussion of “Notre Dame as a Christian University.”

McCarthy was one of six professors who addressed the audience. As the group entered the building and began to move door to door, officials of the Center for Continuing Education locked the doors to deepen student participation.

Students who were inside the Center for Continuing Education were given a list of demands which included calls for increased efforts toward minority recruitment, resolution of grievances over financial aid for Blacks on campus, and demands for co-education.

As the group entered the Center for Continuing Education, the students continued to shout. As a result, he called Notre Dame for more involvement in the community.

Professor Charles McCarthy

Christian University

subject of Forum

Little resistance met in Cambodia

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

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

The U.S. military command said neither campaign has met significant resistance, but spokesman said more than 1,300 Communists had been killed in scattered fighting since the two fronts were opened into Cambodia last week. American casualties were 13 dead and 32 wounded. The South Vietnamese have lost 90 dead and 398 wounded.

Since Friday, when American forces rolled out of South Vietnam into Cambodia’s Fushkoh area, at least 650 Communists have been slain there, the spokesmen said. Seven hundred and seven Communists have been slain there, the spokesmen said. Approximately 10,000 troops are involved in each operation.
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Fresh United States bombing attacks inside North Vietnam, involving more than three times the biggest raid in 18 months, yesterday fueled the controversy raging over the administration's policy in Indochina.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew indicated the new raids reported by Defense Department sources Saturday night do not mean a change in American policy of refraining from general bombardment of North Vietnam. A White House official said there has been no change in policy.

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

The air strikes into North Vietnam, continuing the invasion of Cambodia means, in effect, that the administration's policy of disengagement has ended, the committee said.

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

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

Understanding war policy, reconnaissance planes are escorted by armed fighters with orders to fire if fired upon. Defense Department sources said Saturday night the raids, Vietnamese have had authorization for some time to go beyond reconnaissance planes to launch large scale retaliatory attacks. They said several such attacks have been made, but the latest was the most recent since the bombing halt.

No Responsibility

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

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, in a rosy-painted preview with U.S. News and World Report, said yesterday the estate the estate on Vietnam would change if the Communist sanctuaries are destroyed. The said Laird, he said, "permitted flimsy to pose a continuous and in your threats to South Vietnam's internal security that no amount of program in Vietnam alone to pacification could eliminate."
Carney and Rustin shouted down

Continued from the first page

meeting with the entire Board. Rustin and Carney tried to explain that the entire Board would not be productive since the group would be too big. They stated that it was the nature of the Board to work through commit­
tees. The group replied that they had come to negotiate with the Board and that they wanted to talk to them all. Rustin replied that he was willing to make sure that he and Carney were there to talk to the entire Board. They were not in a position to negotiate for the Board.

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

Over the next few days, the people in the auditorium remain­ed and Rustin reaffirmed his desire to talk short grievances. After a few days, former Student Body Vice­President Fred Dedrick then brought up a discussion about over­crowding. Pacing and down on stage in front of Carney and Rustin, Dedrick claimed that the Trustees were unac­

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

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

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

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

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

One need only look at the security report each week to get an idea of the large amount of destruction of university property which takes place. Most of it consists of windows and other fixtures in the halls being broken by residents of the halls. Guys should realize that in the end it is not the university that pays for the damages, but rather the students. What do you think increases in tuition and room and board are used for? Anyway, it doesn't take much of a man to improve the situation.

A little soul searching on the part of each individual might help to alleviate these common problems. The following was submitted by Observer staffer Jim Geafl.

The opsines expoused in the editorials, news analysis, and columns of THE OBSERVER are solely those of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of St. Mary's College, the University of Notre Dame, their administration, faculty, or student bodies.

T.C. Treanor

End of Harangue

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

The conflict is lamentable, if for no other reason because the Senate's legitimate functions and its legitimate problems are glossed over in an avalanche of rhetoric, most of which is directed at the Student Forum. Proponents of the student forum stripped of their jargon shields cite six arguments for the proposal:

1. The Senate stank last year and lost the respect of the students.
2. The hall presidents council would be more representative than the Senate, because hall presidents have more direct contact with the students.
3. The hall president's council will accomplish more things than the Senate, as the student representative of Notre Dame because the hall president's council operates informally.
4. The Senate has no real power, save their influence over the budget.
5. The second argument is sublimely ridiculous. Hall presidents, when they consult their council at all, consult section leaders elected through a combination of cliquishness and apathy. The position is of such minor importance that no one of any representative talent at all seriously considers the post. Even if one would (proponents of the Student Forum argue that the new powers of their organization would draw better men to the public eye than the average student representative in the Senate).
6. Proponents of the student forum stripped of their jargon shields cite four arguments for the proposal:

The prevailing cause of the problem are complex and diverse, however, a few possible causes could be pointed out:

The lack of restraint or admonitions tends to encourage an individual. A guy comes back from the bookstore with an album he stole. Do any of his friends tell him that he was wrong to have done it? No. A guy comes back from the bookstore with an album he stole. Do any of his friends tell him that he was wrong to have done it? No. Perhaps there is a resentment on the part of the thief for the owner.

The whole attitude is a result of the increasing dog eat dog competition, and the resultant anxiety of the students. What do you think increases in tuition and room and board are used for? Anyway, it doesn't take much of a man to improve the situation. It is tied down, break it. The rationale behind the thefts seems to be: "Well, the bookstore and Gilbert's are rich, they can afford it better than I can." As any Econ or Business major could tell you, the bookstore and Gilbert's are in business to make a profit, that's the name of the game. If their volume is reduced through thievery, then, in order to compensate, they raise prices.

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My friend Sibyl is a flamingo. She is made of pink plastic and lives in our shack yard. We call her name is Sibyl. I’m not sure, but I have a theory why no one has a name at all: Theory: naming our flamingos is a natural human attempt to subjectify our world. Living in a world of objects, our subjectivity is constantly threatened. We react either by externalizing ourselves (naming the flamingo is asserting our selves over objects) or by internalizing our relationships into the freedom of realizing limits. I thought of Sibyl at the Notre Dame-St. Mary’s Theater production of Bertolt Brecht’s The Good Woman of Setzuan. It is a fine produc-

The freshman, Steve Lauensere, won the contest after kissing Deloris Terpetra, a SMC senior, Much, an art history student, for nine hours and five minutes in his room at St. Edward’s hall. Miss Terpetra, after the contest was over, made the following statement, “My teeth hurt.”

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

The marathon kiss was their second attempt at the record in two days. An attempt on Saturday was aborted after when two hours both participants fell asleep. This time, both participants slept, but never simultaneously.

My last moment after the record-setting performance, said that he attempted the feat “because it was so much the thing to do. We were made to be broken,” school Miss Terpetra.

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

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Letters to the Editor

Priorities

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

I thought nothing more until I returned home to a solicitation letter from Mr. Frick of our faculty and graduate education. Ever, the major demand concern is Law "striking in question dwelt at length on than that for a new Law department's problems. All letters should have described. The English Department has increased only from ten to eleven. No new universities last year. The Library, expanding the graduate program, and so on. Construction is needed in an area than gaudy expansion. It will be the first to admit that many of Notre Dame's high rollers are most receptive to fund requests that include a building named after them and a position on the Board of Trustees. However, I feel if the non-architectural needs of the university are explained in a rational and civil manner that I.A. O'Beirn, Joe LaFortune, and J. Peter Grace will be generous. Thus the Law Center should be left along with all other window dressing until the foundations can be bolstered.

Peace.
Joel Connoly '69

Student strike

Editor: During the past week, the campus of Notre Dame has seen two outbreaks of violent demonstrations over what amounted to thousands of dollars of damage to the property of the women of Saint Mary College; the other the take-over of the Continuing Education Center during the meeting of the Board of Trustees. Though these actions were taken in ignorance of the form of the traditional spring protests they were possibly the beginning of a series of demonstrations to protest, not only of the situation in India-China, but also on our university. There is no question that each student should join this strike. There should be little hesitation when each of us, a member of the community, is asked to come to this realization, there should be no question about our course of action; the need to act in our context, that is, in Notre Dame's context.

At this time, students on campuses across the nation have gone on strike, as a sign of their disagreement with the United States foreign policy in South East Asia. It is imperative that we, as students of Notre Dame, become aware of the fact that we have become part of several thousand students of all walks of life. Since we have joined the protest, there should be no question about our course of action; the need to act in our context, that is, in Notre Dame's context.

It is time for energies to be focused on a constructive manner of matters of consequence on this campus: not party rally, but education. Silent criticism such as Dr. Hochberg is not going to accomplish anything. It is imperative that student voices be heard and listened to. Dr. Hochberg is not alone in his criticism; he is just one part of a larger movement that is spreading across the nation. We cannot withdraw from this movement, for the sake of Notre Dame and the nation.

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As students of Notre Dame, we should be aware of the realities of the world outside our own institutions.

I am very aware of the realities of the world outside our own institutions.

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Defends Hochberg

Editor: With due respect to Dr. Bruno in his article "Leaders" in which he describes a remarkable man as a "bureaucratic administrator," I am not interpreting Professor Hochberg's criticisms of this campus as a bureaucratic administrator. Hochberg is not criticizing the power of the faculty, he is criticizing the faculty for its failure to act in the face of a crisis.

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

Melville proposed a "form of socialism," and Grace was asked what the capitalistic system was. "the enemy of Latin America." The deterministic discussion continued for almost an hour and touched upon many aspects of economy and government.

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

He disagreed with Grace's view that private capital must be invested in Latin America, again suggesting aid through international organizations.

"The most that the J. Peter Grace should provide," he claimed, "is not the private capital but the expertise."

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

Walsh calls for government grants

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Track team edged by E. Michigan

by Steve O'Connor

Eastern Michigan bested Notre Dame in track 86-68 at Cartier Field Saturday on a discouraging, wintry day that kept times slow and both teams and spectators shivering. Eastern Michigan captured only one more first than the Irish and finished in fourth place to account for the 18 pt. margin.

The decisive EM sweeps were scored by six of their men, including Hinchcliffe (High Jump 6'3"), Bill Kowolos (Javelin 199'8"), John Kamps (Hammer Throw 151'8") and Dave Campbell (Sprint Hurdles 9.3 4.5). Other winners for the track were for Eastern Michigan were Ed Black (in the Mile 4:16.5), Bill Tipton in the High Hurdles (15.0 time) and the 440 (48.46), Jim Grant in the Intermediate Hurdles (55.9) and their Mile Relay team (3:00.0). In the Field EM added a Pole Vault victory by Jeff Denn with a 14'7" effort.

The Irish took 19 of the 9 but weaknesses in some events and a lack of depth cost points. In the Field events the Irish were led by Paul Gill who broke the school record in the Discus with a 140.5' toss and came back to win the shot at 54'6". ND also grabbed the Long and Triple Jumps as Mike McMahon and Ken McAuliffe alternated their placing. McMahon captured the Long Jump with a 23'1" leap as McAuliffe finished third. Then in the running events Rick Vallorcielli turned in a fine double for ND by capturing the 100 in 10.6 and the 220 in 23.5. Rick Wohller came closer to matching Vallorcielli's performance as he won the 800 easily off the turn but was narrowly edged out in the 440, running a 48.7 to EM's Thomas who ran a 48.6. Joe Quadeer won the 800 for Notre Dame in 9:13.8 beating Ed Ellis of Eastern Michigan and teammate Pat Holzrnan who finished third. The Irish 440 relay team was won 42.5 to account for the other victory.

Joe Quadeer won the season's ND duo of Tom McMannons and Dave Stickler placed two-three behind the EM's Central Collegiates Champ in this event. Stickler also added a second in the hurdles.

Ohio Nt'Streak

Ed Robbins and the weatherman spoiled the weekend for the Fighting Irish baseball team. Robbins pitched and batted his Ohio University nine into a 5-2 victory over the Irish Friday afternoon in Athens. Bringing Notre Dame's six game winning streak to an end, and ran for the cancellation of Saturday's doubleheader with the Bobcats. The Irish gave Most Irish Starter Mickey Kerkut for three first inning runs, all Robbins picked up his eighth win without a setback this season. Robbins turned five hits while fanning fourteen Irish batters. Kerkut went the distance for the Irish striking out twelve and walking five in five decisions.

The Irish grabbed three of their six hits off Robbins in the second inning to score both of their runs. Bill Orga and Karkut banged singles and came home on Bob Votier's long triple.

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

The Irish freshman team fared better than their varsity counterparts over the weekend, sweeping a doubleheader from Valpavia Sunday at Cartier Field. The young Irish took advantage of Valpo miscues to emerge with a pair of ninth inning triumphs. An error with the bases loaded in the ninth inning gave Notre Dame a 4-3 win in the opener and a wild pitch with the bases loaded in the eighth stanza put the Irish on top 3-2 in the nightcap. The games were scheduled to be seven inning affairs. Winning pitchers were Skip Webis and Mike Riddell.

The Irish varsity will be back in action Tuesday afternoon at Carrier Field, opposing Michigan State at 3 p.m. Ron Schmitt, a starter in six last years, is likely to get the starting nod from Coach Jake Kline.

One more week of drills

Some of the bumps and bruises of previous weeks are healing and it looks as though the Notre Dame football squad will be in satisfactory shape when they take the field on Saturday.

A starting lineup is just about certain for the Blue-Gold Game.

The backfield will be the same as used in last Saturday's scrimmage, and Andy Huff who is once again demonstrating a lot of potential. Bill Barz is at fullback, providing that excellent center for the situations.

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

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