A complete text of the Academic Council statement appears on page 6. Have the option of giving students wishing to discontinue either the letter grade they now hold or a pass grade. This provision is in effect for all undergraduate courses, both elective and non-elective, where the student is not on academic probation.

The Council also authorized for this semester only the use of the grade W (Withdrew) in situations where the student is not failing but where further absences occur and in the judgment of the professor the "academically honest" grade can be given.

In those instances where the student has completed successfully the major of the work, but the professor judges the missing work to be essential the "limited use" of the grade I (Incompleat) was authorized. The extreme of suspending further classes was viewed as "academically irresponsible" and the extreme of taking "vindictive reprisals" for further absences was seen as "morally indefensible" by the Council. The reaction to the Council's decisions was jubilant at Strike headquarters, but Steve Preston, the organizer of the drive for academic compensation, cautioned against viewing the Council's action as a "victory" for the striking students.

"We showed the Council that we were ready to and wanted to assume the responsibility for our educational actions," he said. "I think this is my most important moment in my four years here, and I am proud of the Academic Council," he added.

A Vice President for Academic Affairs, John Wahl said the student presentation before the Council, which would evaluate the situation, will be held the previous day.

A group of students, representing several of the strike activities, was present at the meeting yesterday to the Board to convince the members that educational activities were taking place outside the classroom.

Bill Wahl said the Council was responsive to the students' "cases" and made "the right decision, well motivated and show great concern" and the Council made the right decision.

Neither Father Wahl nor Steve Preston voiced concern over the possibility that yesterday's actions was a first step for the university toward the status of a Latin American university, which is a part of the political process in many Latin American countries.

"The Latin American universities,

(Continued on page 6)

Hartke speaks to CID:

Be there with me

by Jan Reimers

"I have been with you before you were there. Be there with me. I was most requested Indiana Senator Vance Hartke in a speech at the Stepan Center last night. In his speech, he said people not to underestimate the power of letters to Congressmen or of the Kennedy's petticoat. Acknowledging the unrealized potential of a State Department, Hartke said "We, Mr. Nixon, I would like to direct attention to the Princeton movement." Noting that the House of Representatitives is a conservative coalition and that "One man dedicated to peace (Texas Senator Yarborough) has been defeated," Hartke printed aca­demics freedom proposals which would allow time for students and faculty to work for Congress­ional candidates.

Hartke especially appealed to the German to what he described as the anti-intel­lectualism of human life is not extinguished by the flood of propaganda issued from the White House and Pentagon." The Killing of John F. Kennedy, the student presentation before the student, and the laughter of innocent American villagers...must not be allowed to continue. Women and must play an indispensable part." Hartke added.

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Students at rally hear priest criticize Church

by Rich Smith

Over 300 people heard speeches last Tuesday the timetable set up by President Nixon when he sent U.S. troops into Cambodia will be met when Americans "will not become bogged down in Vietnam," he said.

Weather conditions have a heavy effect, with the nationalities of the rain forests of the North Vietnam- Viet Cong and the jobless and unemployed of the rainy season begins, he said.

What has already been found and destroyed will be the enemy all our expectations," Laird said in a news conference on a speech before the Economic Club of Detroit.

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Bill Lorimer became the new president of the Graduate Student Union in elections held last Friday.

Sweet land becomes Vice-President

(Continued from page 1)

and has recently been a delegate to the Western Matters commit- 
tee on women. "For a long time enough, the new treasurer of the organiza-

tion comes from the Business Ad- 
ministration sector. The position is being filled by John Vaugh-

who has been a representative of 
that group for the past year.

In other business, the delega- 
tes debated a motion similar to the one passed by the faculty in support of Fr. Hesburgh's position concerning recent events surrounding the war. It reads:

The Graduate Students Coun-

cil of Graduate Student Union, hereby publically express their 
support for the Declaration made by the University of Notre Dame on May 4, 1970, concerning the war in Vietnam and the invasion of Cambodia.

We further support and urge the request of the Faculty of the University in their letter of May 7, 1970, that the President of the University, in concert with representatives of other universities, present the Declara-
tion and urge the Congress to 
take immediate and thorough examination of the whole issue.

Furthermore, while we are 
sympathetic with the sentiments of some of those who would call a general strike at the University, we do not support disruptive action in any form, especially in the name of peace.

The original draft was passed by a vote of 30-9 but was amended to its final form by a 19-18 vote in order to stress that the sentiments expressed were those of the delegates only and not necessarily those of all of the graduate students of the University.

In the closing minutes of the meeting, the possibility of a walk over outside the Administration Building was mentioned as a way to see how much interest for this project exists.

Set up timetable

DETROIT (UPI) - Defense Secretary Melvin Laird pledged yesterday the timetable set up by President Nixon when he sent U.S. troops into Cambodia will be met when Americans "will not become bogged down in Vietnam," he said.

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Students bloom back agreement with Hesburgh

by Ed Ellis

Mr. James Cooney, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, released yesterday the statement adopted unanimously Saturday by the Alumni Board and Senate.

Concerning the resignation of President Thomas A. Hesburgh directly because they did not feel qualified to speak for the whole Alumni Association of 66,000 people. Because of this question of qualifications, they passed only the compromise resolution.

Conroy also said that many of the Alumni delegates as individuals, had signed Fr. Hesburgh's declaration at the closing of the meeting of the Senate. He estimated that close to 30 had signed the declaration then, and many others had signed in the residence halls and in the student community.

The text of the Alumni statement is as follows: The National Board of Directors and the Alumni Senate of the University of Notre Dame, in joint session, hereby commend the President of the University for his deep moral concern at this critical moment in our nation's history, and particularly for the constructive implementation of that concern.

We commit ourselves, as Alumni of this university, to a heightened understanding of the problems of our time, and to constructive efforts toward achieving peace in our day. Inspired by the deep spiritual commitment of all members of the University community, we commit ourselves to join in unified prayer to seek God's guidance for the President of the United States, for our nation, and for our own.

The Alumni Senate backs withdrawal agreements with Hesburgh

by Ann Therese Darl

SMC rejects proposals by Ann Therese Darl

SMC's Academic Affairs Com- mittee recently rejected three proposals on the college's in- volvement in the Indo-Chinese situation that were passed last week at a special session of the faculty senate.

Members of the committee defended the rejections, saying that the proposals called for no action in any form, especially in the name of peace.

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Fleming said that logistical problems out by Nixon would antiwar forces had the votes.

Scott, Senate would ed to have drawn up to I U.S. troops to the city.

spread the student strike other activities aimed at campaign to tlect Washington.

had left the immediate move war industries if neat future November.

Women in Ferozepur Christian English orium.

theology.

the general program of liberal public, will be on West: What can We Learn in the University of Notre India, will speak at 4 pm today president of Dev Samaj college for Women in Ambala Dame's Memorial Library Audit-

By Ann Conway Associate Editor

"Changes in the University" was the topic of a panel yesterday during the first day's activities of the Communi-

Among the speakers were: Dr. Willis Nutting of the General Program Department, Prof.

Thomas Munial of Collegiate Seminar, and Mr. Raymond Fleming of Modern and Classical Language Department.

Dr. Nutting spoke on the reasons why there is great dissatisfaction with the conduc-

tion of the educational system. The rigidity of the system is one main fault, according to Dr.

Nutting. He stated, "Only cer-

tain things are valid. Others aren't, and there is no way to get them to count."

The second great fault of the educational system is that of dividing knowledge into disci-

plines. "Knowledge is a con-

tinuum. We take this and set a scheme of competence over it. A person who wants to be a scholar must work in one com-

partment. To be a true scholar one must get out of his compart-

ment."

Speaking further on the com-

partmentalization of knowledge, he stated, "When knowledge is imparted this way, in pieces, there is no idea of interrelations. The student is not shown how to draw things together."

Dr. Nutting used the Hen-

burgh Statement of May 4 as an example of this compartmental-

tization and its effect. According to Nutting, several faculty mem-

 bers at the faculty meeting stated that they could not con-

tend on the Hesburgh state-

ment because they weren't com-

petent to judge the merits of the statement.

Finally, Nutting stated, "A man who is a specialist becomes helpless in helping anyone. No problem is just in one area. Many would like to help but feel incompetent."

The second speaker, Prof. Thomas Munial spoke on the strike and its effect on the University. He stated, "I oppose the strike in one sense, that of the polarization of the univer-

sity. To the extent that the University as an institution commits itself to a vested interest is dangerous. We no longer have a free city where we can provide grounds for dialogue so that responsible evaluations of situations can take place."

He stated that he was amazed "how a human crisis brings out the true character of a man and an institution. It is a delusion that the only worthwhile know-

ledge can be gotten in a classroom. If learning doesn't in some way make a difference in the way we live, education fails us." Munial stated however that c o u r s e s w h i c h c a u s e d t h e student to reflect upon and evaluate his existence were worthwhile, and it would be an abrogation of responsibility to call off these courses.

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versity of Notre Dame, and the opinions expressed are those of the student authors. Subscriptions must be purchased for $8 from the Observer, Room 11, Monte Carlo

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The following is the statement issued by Senator Birch Bayh soon after Pei. Nixon announced he was sending U.S. troops into Cambodia.

The President said we have made and will continue to make every possible effort to end the war through negotiation at the conference table rather than through more fighting on the battlefield. But the record shows that President Nixon has downgraded the level of the Paris peace negotiations by failing to appoint a top ranking negotiator of replace Ambassador Lodge. And now he has escalated the war by sending American troops into Cambodia? To me the conclusion that the President is in reality attempting to win the war on the battlefield rather than seriously seek a negotiated settlement is irrefutable.

The President said this is not an invasion of Cambodia; that this action was not taken for the purpose of expanding the war into Cambodia, but for the purpose of ending the war in Vietnam. It is nevertheless clear to all that the war has in fact been expanded into Cambodia and it is not at all clear that this expansion of the conflict will result in a speedy end to American involvement in Southeast Asia. In fact, it is likely to increase our involvement in an expanding conflict. We cannot increase our level of military activity in Southeast Asia and expect the other side to refrain from doing likewise. You do not end a war, you do not increase your involvement by widening the scope of the conflict. We will not be able to stop the loss of American lives by sending American’s sons to fight in Cambodia. The unfortunate fact of the matter is that while the President talks of Vietnamizing the war in Vietnam he is Americanizing the war in Cambodia. I believe the President has made a grave mistake that will make our withdrawal from Southeast Asia more unlikely and more difficult.

The President of Congress present action last year in prohibiting a widening of the Vietnam War into Laos by denying the use of funds for American combat operations in Laos. I expect Congress to once again exercise its constitutional authority to deny the use of funds to expand American combat operations into Cambodia.

The President repeatedly referred to the will and character of the American people being tested.

“If we failed to meet this challenge,” he said, “all other nations will be on notice that despite the overwhelming power, the United States, when a real crisis comes, will be found wanting.”

In my view, it requires more will, more character, more courage to admit having made a mistake and to act decisively to correct that mistake than it does to mete military force with military force, lawless aggression with lawless response. The question we face in Indochina is whether or not the most powerful nation in the world has the will- and the moral courage- to admit a terrible mistake and take decisive action to correct it.

The following is the text of a telegram sent by Congressman John Brademas in response to a wire sent him by Dean Hogan and 150 engineering students.

The Observer
A Rough Draft or The Conversion of Attila
A Strange experience by Mike Kelly

The whole draft physical business was a major blow for peace! Pardon my guffaw. I was ulterior Congressman Lowenstein around for a day and getting him off to the airplane was a test that hadn’t any sleep for three days. So naturally Weeds was up early. Weeds had suggested going in to see a MASH again, but I went. I was supposed to have rehearsal for my play that night in 1200 at 3:45 a.m. but about 10:15 it became clear that half the cast had been eaten by zombies. So the curtain (of Seitzmann) couldn’t come until midnight. Insofar as I had to get up at 4:30 a.m. for a dinner party, I was lucky. I was already nearing a zombie-like condition. I cancelled rehearsal. Then George Moore said, "The best thing for our community.""

Let It Bleed
Strike by Dennis Wall

These past few days a large segment of the Notre Dame "community" was engaged in a strike because of recent events in the Southeast Asia nation of Cambodia. The following is an attempt to examine the basic purposes and rationale behind this move on the part of a large mass of students here, as well as to examine the results of this "general boycott of classes." The main purpose behind this strike was to "substitute a different educational focus" in the place of classes. This was to be accomplished primarily through teach-ins and dialogues. The teach-ins spanned the course of several days and were held in every classroom and in their center. The discussants in every "learning process" was Prof. Charles McCarthy or Prof. David Douglas or Prof. James Douglass or Prof. James Lowenstein. Except for two or three, all of their discussions were approximate, very, very, very approximate, and, after several days of speeches, approached the point of boredom. The "dialogues," on the other hand, were quite inspiring. A dialogue was a discussion to present two opposing views. It was Hegel’s assertion that "synthesis" comes only from the continued interaction of two great and opposing forces, a view which Mr. McCarthy particularly concurred. However, an opposing view was absent these past few days. Indeed, the only dialogue in the true sense of the word was between the course and a sophomore who was on the main quad. One man, a Vietnam veteran, stood and argued for his right to speak with one of the organizers of that particular "dialogue." Fortunately, members of the faculty and the administration are quite willing to listen in rapt attention to the first real exchange of ideas that I have seen in seven months as a member of this "community." Much credit is due to that man for his courage and his conviction; much thanks is due to the people assembled there that day for defending his right, and the rights of others to speak. But this instance of true dialogue was, as I have indicated, alone in its escape from the mindless miasma of mediocrity. Much more was the sort of action taken in the fieldhouse on Tuesday, May 3 by Student Body President David Krashes and approximately 30% of the Notre Dame student body to cancel the concert. Or when, again David Krashes, on Wednesday, May 4 proposed that the workers of this university make a concerted effort to strike. It seemed that the arguments presented attended that day’s rally to voice-vote only for his proposal to be either a demand or an agreement. Mr. McCarthy, as he termed the President’s move "dialogue." And another person stood up and gave out the boos. This was not, apparently, a good thing to do. Army Intelligence agents to not have known what was coming by telling me to go there and get breakfast. Unfortunately, the lady typing up the order had typed "'Evening Meal’!" twice instead of "'Evening Meal’ and 'Morning Meal’" and the cook told me to come back that night for dinner. Oh well, I didn’t eat Cream O’Weat anymore.

Within an hour or so the big security agent on the police force to make sure that I told the, the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. And as I watch from inside my old eyes, he pulled out several more forms for me to fill out. He said that when the entire thing is over course when everything is being recorded it does tend to hamper democratic discussion. He asked why I bothered reading some of the writings of the Right of Louis XIV on most subjects. "Have you been known to go to leftist meetings to argue and read their literature."

"Apparantly this eeginess to defend our liberty had never confronted the American public." Intelligence is to say that branch of the government was, rather than those at the top, to be around those. Before. The lower Security agent saw my form, he ordered me to report to his office. I assuaged in, expecting to clarify the situation in a few moments, and walked right into the question. "Would you object to being fingerprinted?"

"With strays of Arto Guthrie in the back ground, I laughed."

"This was not, apparently, a good thing to do. Army Intelligence agents to not have known what was coming by telling me to go there and get breakfast. Unfortunately, the lady typing up the order had typed "'Evening Meal’!" twice instead of "'Evening Meal’ and 'Morning Meal’" and the cook told me to come back that night for dinner. Oh well, I didn’t eat Cream O’Weat anymore."

I hated telling him that I had a subscription. But still I attempted to convey to him that I was not plotting the immediate overthrow of Congress, that I was not rather highly of the country. Oh, I told him I disagreed with some facts, but I was...

"What do you disagree with?"

"Himmnnn."

"What do you disagree with?"

"Who approved the Draft. But that’s against the Constitution..."

"Yee..."

"Uh..."

"Himmnnn."

The big security man finished with the last form and told me that all of this would be forwarded down to Virginia for investigation.

"Don’t worry too much, though," he told me, "I’m pretty sure this won’t keep you out of the Army."

Despite my obvious joy at this news, I retained enough presence of mind to ask him:

"You probably won’t be made an officer or put into anything except infantry.

Did you ever have one of those days when nothing seemed to go right?"

Now, one might ask, why I bothered to put my life on the line to point at two reasons. First, I find that the thought of losing 40,000 men in one day and five hundred at the induction center to be given a security check rather amusing. Second, I hoped that if the man who watches over Notre Dame will drop this article out and send it down to the local paper, who is reading my case.

Now if Chris Wolfe is killed in the night by CIA agents and bashed off of the wall to exile in Sweden, I’ll know that the revolution has come.
Text of Academic Council Statement

The Academic Council has consid­
ered carefully the proposals made by several student groups to deal with the grading problem created by the examination of the past week and it feels that the following" decisions made. The Council has also recognized the diversity in grading methods that exists among the hundreds of courses and instructors involved, a diversity which makes a uniform and just resolution of the grading problem virtually impossible. With the earnest plea for understanding and the earnest plea for a general faculty and student cooperation, the Council hereby declares all class absences from May 4 to May 11 exclusive to be "excused absences" with the permission to make up required work.

2. Looking to the immediate future, the Academic Council rejects the assertion of suspensions from grading classes at academically irresponsible and the extreme of suspensions from grading required work for any further absences in making up required work.

In all undergraduate courses, both required and elective, faculty mem­bers, or any other individuals, students or faculty members, should have the option of giving students not on academic probation wishing to dis­continue either the letter grade they presently hold as their final grade or with the grading problem created by criteria among the hundreds of courses and instructors involved, a diversity which makes a uniform and just resolution of the grading problem virtually impossible. With the earnest plea for understanding and in consultation with the faculty and administration make that decision," said Preston.

The decision was not based on "political motivation" or "political necessity," but on the "flexibility of the univer­sity to respond to a national crisis," he added. Walsh had said that if national crises arise again, the university would be in a "flexible" position as they arise.

Preston indicated that the strike committee was "real­ly concerned" about the high class attendance work which had been done over the past year, "and this concern is the basis of our policy.

Walsh said that he talked with several deans before the Council meeting and discussed the idea, so he "anticipated" some re­sponse, but he had "no idea" of what that response might be.

Price of continuing high

(continued from page 2)

Jim Leary, one of the original leaders of the strike, said that he would be on strike till the end of the year and until the war ends. "Paraphrasing Patrick Henry, "Leary said, "You may analyze the issue, but there is no peace in Indochina. There can be no peace in Indochina.

Student Body President Dave Krashia read the proposal that was submitted to the Academic Council and said that if the Senate wished to be "considered a privileged few," the people to make a commitment to dis­continue what has been going on to end the war.

The final scheduled speaker was Father David Burrell of the philosophy department. He asked the crowd to "grieve thanks for the kind treatment and respect shown during the past week for different individuals and the President." Burrell felt that some people might fit return to class in order to "integrate what they had learned." Others, Burrell said, might be "tired of all this," and they should get back to their studies.

The microphone was then opened up for public use. Football player Bill Trapp said that Saturday's Blue-Gold game was "played as a benefit." He said that athletes were sitting by, like the typical dumb jock everyone imagines.

He said that eleven players had risked their financial back­ing by participating in the protest actions last week. "We are concerned," Trapp said.

Kahn discusses communiversity

The following was presented to the Academic Council yester­day in requesting academic privileges for the strikers.

The communiversity is a con­truction of community and uni­
versity. Modeled after programs at Wisconsin, Princeton and Yale, the Communiversity has been established to channel discussion, sentiment, and ex­pression with respect to the political candidates who support the program, and includes the complete schedule of events. Hopefully all future program­ming will be more based in South Bend.

Our speaking events will not be limited to academic discus­sion. Our program includes a special seminar conducted by the prominent Saintought Lynd. The strike committee is hope­ful that the response to their call for change will now begin in order to cause "we have many worthwhile projects that demand our attention."

He said he was "more than happy" about the strike, because the student to interpret his political position, and also to have the South Bend com­munity in this exchange of viewpoints.

Our program is a multi-media program, and includes the theater, films, lectures, seminars, and newspaper, and if permitted to flourish, we wish to establish a Sanes Cafe Center to aid working mothers in the Clay Township area. The latter pro­ject would be in keeping with our community education plan. Let me stress that Communiversity has been conceived as a Notre Dame-South Bend function. We have made public­ity in the city including a release article which appeared in yester­day's South Bend Tribune. Notre Dame has published a complete schedule of events.

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"The killing has gone on long enough"

(Continued from page 1)

moral authority by naked force." While noting that actions of the State have radiated thousands of students, and that $1 million is spent every 15 minutes in Vietnam, Hartke cried, "Surely, in God's name the killing has gone on long enough." Thus the killing has gone on long enough. A (20th) of the US dead in Vietnam have died since Nixon was elected President; yet Hartke affirmed that Americans had "voted for peace" in 1968, and in 1964. The Nixon administration's "get tough" policy cannot possibly bring about a doctrine of Reconciliation." Hartke credited Eisenhower for avoiding Nixon's in 1954 when he "deciding that no conceivable interest of the US" could warrant action in Vietnam.

Assumed that Congress has the power to end escalation--which he characterized as nothing but "enlarging more escalation"--Hartke ranked the Princeton Movement's insignificance with Nixon's Cambodian speech and the killings at Kent State. Hartke dismissed Nixon's speech of last Friday--forecasting a massive massacre in Indochina if US troops are withdrawn at a mere glance. He urged complete reassessment of US foreign policy to prevent more Vietnams, specifically criticizing the US role as world policeman and that Americans did not realize the situation into which they were getting themselves. Hartke noted that he had almost expected Nixon to describe extending US action into Cambodia, but instead he pulled out many troops shortly before this year's election. (Only the silent military would realize if the President was truthful.) The presidential campaign demonstrated violence as prolonging the war--not ending it and as "aiming a loaded gun at the temple of American democracy."

Welle stresses experience

Sue Welte, Mary Jo Ferlini, and Pat Haffey continued their campaign for class president. Although Sue Welte, Miss Welte's opposition for the class president campaign, denied her campaign on the experience gained by her and her colleagues Mary Jo Ferlini and Pat Haffey, from their positions in student government and leadership in the hall community, and feel that this competence is necessary to work in this system of student government this year. In addition to regular campaign activities, they circulated their petition among freshmen student government officials. This petition "heartily" endorses them for Sophomore Class president. "Having worked closely with them this year, we recognize their excellent performance in their current positions and feel that this experience and we believe will be necessary effective class government in the coming year," it read.

Heading the list of co-signers, Lolo Stankus, current Freshman Class president, commented, "A definite kind of experience is necessary to work in this system of class government. Through their experiences this year, I think the Welte team is capable of doing an excellent job."

Other signers include Anne P. Ryne, Freshman Class vice-president, Laura Bayer and Ginny Zuccaro, Regina Hall representatives.

Comprising the contingent of Freshman Class senators aligning themselves with the Welte team are Camilla Kutch, Maryann Bryen, Sally Ann Overbit, Cathy Reinhardt, Peg Fitzgibbon, Mary Mullany, Mary Jane McCormick and Ann Carlson.

Senate confirms Blackmun today

WASHINGTON (UPI)--The Senate will confirm Judge Harry A. Blackmun for the Supreme Court today, ending President Nixon's year long quest for a successor to Justice Abe Fortas who had resigned. Both of his choices defeated. Democratic and Republican leaders said they knew of no opposition to Blackmun once the Senate votes on confirmation at 2:30 pm EDT.

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Can't carry on dialogue

(Continued from page 1)

Reporters ked whether the question of Agnew's "rhetoric" came up in the debate. "No, but I think it was hanging on the edge," he said.

Agnew's repeated criticism of student demonstrators has run aground in the university community, administrators as well as students.

Cargó said the governors got what he thought was an "ex-

tremely lucid" explanation of the military and diplomatic aspects of the Cambodian operation from Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, and Gen. John Vort, a high aide to the Joint Chiefs-of-Staff.

Cargó said he thought Nixon and also said that he was "persuasive." He added: "If they're successful in Cambodia, they have scored and scored big.

But the New Mexico governor said the discussion centered on what he described as the administration's "not understanding the goals of the students." Nixon, he said, covered the subject "quite well" and agreed that there "should be more communication."

Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis, Democrat of Maine, quoted Agnew as saying, "We have to clear out the radicals and ral-

cas." Said Curtis: "There's got to be a lot more restrained talk from the national administration. If we tell the students not to react violently, we have to practice what we preach. We, too, have to exercise restraint."

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The Irish add twoin the win column  

by Jim Donaldson  

Observer Sports Editor  

It was the fourth quarter of the sixth game and the Lakers were clinging precariously to a shaky 20-point lead. The home team's ba...