HPC takes final vote on new constitution tonight

Passage predicted despite close vote

by Tom Draper
Senior Reporter

The compromise student government constitution will meet its final test tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the St. Edward’s chapel with a roll call vote by the Hall President’s Council.

Grace Hall President, Kevin Griffin, said yesterday, “It’s going to be close but I think we’ll make it.” Griffin is a co-author of the modified constitution.

An unofficial Observer poll taken yesterday was unable to ascertain a complete hall tally but at last count seven halls had ratified the constitution, six had rejected it, and nine were still undetermined.

The constitution needs a two-thirds majority to pass which means only eight rejections will be needed to fail it. HPC chairman Barnowski.

Kevin Griffin, president of Basildon Hall, said representation which the hall presidents council is responsible for thus entitling them to have a decisive vote at tonight’s meeting. Griffin expressed that it would be

Baranowski were not

Baranowski said, “We’ll see if we can come up with some alternatives.”

He continued by stressing the large degree of representation which the hall presidents council is responsible for thus entitling them to have more voice in student government.

“In the past, the HPC has been more of an advisory board. We want more of the action,” said Barnowski.

Jim Clarke, an author of an earlier constitutional plan, voiced support for the ratification of the proposed constitution tonight. “It will be close, but I think it will pass,” said Clarke. “If it is not passed, there is going to be a lot of argument and if I like it, I’ll go with it.”

Recently elected Flanagan president, Frank Flanagan, predicted yesterday his hall as a decisive vote at tonight’s meeting. Flanagan expressed great amount of resistance from hall council members like Mike Hess, a hold over from the Kersten administration.

“We expect a lot of argument and if Mike comes up with a good argument there could be a close vote,” added Flanagan.

Flanagan explained his only complaint by pointing to the injustice in representation under the proposed constitution. The Flanagan President feels that with representation by hall the obvious conflict of smaller halls having equal voice with larger halls would end in disaster. Excluding that one point, Flanagan detailed his feelings toward it by saying, “It’s definitely better than anything else.”

Kus. Magnotta, president of Badin Hall, stated only complaint to the proposed constitution as similar to Flanagan.

“I can understand both sides, the HPC and student government, but I think that a student should be elected by the student body as a whole instead of by hall,” Magnotta said.

The Radin president, whose hall council did ratify the constitution, declared her undivided support to the HPC should pass it tonight.

The proposed constitution is primarily based on Plan C which has been originally presented by Pat McLaughlin, Pangborn Hall president.

The constitution would establish a student association with the main governing body being the Hall President’s Council.
Settlement for Wounded Knee abandoned by Indian leaders

by Bill Kovach

Washington—An apparent agreement designed to end the 41-day occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., by 700 armed Indians fell apart before the eyes of a congressional committee yesterday. Previously, there had been rumors that a rift had developed among the leaders of the American Indian Movement, who have directed the occupation, and that this rift purported to be signed by the Indian occupation leaders and the Justice Department last Thursday. In announcements made before and during and before and during and before and during hearings last week, the first public actions that apparently cancel that agreement.

Shortly before he appeared to testify before the House subcommittee on Indian Affairs, Russell Means, the A.I.M. leader, called a news conference to accuse the government of bad faith and to demand a new new government of bad faith and to demand a new

The White House, he said, would have to conclude a successful meeting with him before he could call on those remaining in Wounded Knee to lay down their arms. Such a meeting has been scheduled for 9 a.m. tomorrow, but it has been canceled.

Hill offered a compromise: that the government would take a new government of bad faith and to demand a new

Means was denied by Richard Hellsten, a Deputy United States Attorney General, who was present when the agreement was signed last Thursday.

Hellsten maintained that it was clear to him that the agreement was not valid.

He said that he had been in the building a day later, and said he could only conclude that "it is yet another treaty that the White House has accepted." In fact, it was their original suggestion that these take place at the same time. "In the spirit of the agreement as it was originally signed," he added.

Now, he said, the Indians have refused to disarm until after the meeting. He added, "I have no idea how the Indian affairs committee will interpret that." This was unacceptable.

Meanings had been scheduled with unnamed members of the White House staff for 9 a.m. on Friday, and again for 9 a.m. on Saturday. Hellsten's office will propose to the committee members: "The position now taken by the A.I.M. apparently clearly represents a change in position. There now exists a signed document and that document has been filed. We do not intend to accept unilateral changes or modifications to that document made by the A.I.M. Leadership.

We are prepared to stand by that agreement as it was originally made.

Expressing the consternation of the committee members, Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M., asked Mr. Erickson, "Where do we go from here?" In an aide to other committee members, Lujan added, "The answer may be to go in and cleanse them out—get them out!"

Erickson replied that the government was prepared to continue negotiations.

Both Justice and Interior Department officials present at the hearings in the Bayhann Office Building previously agreed that the government operation of containment around Wounded Knee—which had cost $2 million to date—was likely to continue for some time and that the government had no intention of steering the Indians occupying the historic village, which is the scene of a massacre of Indians by Army Troops in 1906, the last major clash in the Indian wars.

The goal of the hearings—scheduled for two more days here and several future dates in the field—is to look for solutions to the impasse at Wounded Knee.
The Black Cultural Arts Week sponsored by the Society of Ujamaa and the Black Studies Program began Sunday and will end with the Collegiate Jazz Festival Sunday. The program started with a speech by former Congress of Racial Equality head James Farmer as a memorial to the late Rev. Martin Luther King. This week there will be a Detroit Urban Studies Display in the second-floor ballroom of LaForte Fortune Center. Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall, Owuwa Sadoski, President of Malex X University in Greensboro, North Carolina, and National Chairman of African Liberation Day, 1973, will speak on "African Liberalism." The speech will be preceded by the Charisma Federation. The Collegiate Jazz Festival in Stepan Center will run through the weekend and conclude the program.

The principal idea behind the Black Cultural Arts Week is to expose Notre Dame to the history and contributions of the community and to form a unity between organizations on campus and organizations in the community they cooperate during the week.

Richard Poirier, noted critic, and editor, will lecture on "The Aesthetics of Radicalism" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The lecture, sponsored by the Student Union Academic Commission, is free and open to the public.

Poirier is a graduate of Amherst College with a masters degree from Yale and a doctorate from Harvard. He has taught at Williams, Harvard, Stanford, and Rutgers, where he is currently the chairman of the Federated Departments of English.


Poirier's articles and reviews have appeared in New York Review of Books. The New York Times has reviewed his work in various forums.

The Black Arts Week opens

by Dave Hunt
Senior Reporter
Notre Dame's College of Engineering Council voted Friday to seat two students. Their action is effective immediately.

The seating plan adopted by the Council is a modification of a plan submitted by a Joint Engineering Council committee of J.E.C. President Ed Burke, Secretary Maryanne O'Connor and member Jim McLaughlin.

The present system seats the J.E.C. president and allows the J.E.C. to develop its own system to select the other College Council representative.

McLaughlin said last night of the J.E.C. that in its meeting yesterday, the members "discussed things that haven't been discussed before."

Engineering students are often considered to be uninterested in affairs of the College and its administration, said McLaughlin, but this appearance of apathy is misleading.

"Many students have always had something to say," he said, "but before this time, they never knew where to say it."

Having representatives on the College Council satisfied this need to know "where to say it," said McLaughlin.

"The students had been accused of not caring about the priorities of their department or the College," said the J.E.C. member. "They were last before on priorities. They didn't know what they were.

I think that on a lot of issues where deemed say students are interested, the deans are going to be surprised," predicted McLaughlin.

Engineering Dean Joseph Hogan was "cooperative and helpful" in drawing up plans for the inclusion of students on the College Council, according to McLaughlin.

"Before we wrote it up we had a good deal of consultation with Dean Hogan," he said. "He was not antagonistic toward out efforts in any way."

The Observer had earlier recorded Dean Hogan's sentiments against placing students on the Council.

"He might still be personally opposed to the idea," said McLaughlin. "But that hasn't kept him from helping us write up the system."

The J.E.C., an all-student organization made up of representatives from the engineering departments' various professional organizations and honorary fraternities, had adopted increased student representation on the College Council as one of its goals, said McLaughlin.

"We've also done our own course evaluations for the first time," he said. "I've read them over the they're really pretty good."

The J.E.C. has also initiated tutoring for students in engineering "core" courses and is authoring evaluations of these.

"The faculty has already presented their evaluations to the College Council," said McLaughlin. "We'll be presenting our own separately."

That the J.E.C. was able to accomplish those first evaluations and the tutoring sessions was due in large measure to the prospect, then the fact, of having student representatives on the Council.

"The representation will let students know exactly what things mean a lot within the department," said McLaughlin. "I think our meeting last night was a good indication that once the students know the priorities, they'll get into action."

At present, J.E.C. President Burke is on the College Council and Secretary O'Connor is serving as an interim representative until the end of the year.

The Black Cultural Arts Week will seat two student members

College of Engineering Council will seat two student members

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Commentary, and Harvard Studies in English.

His books include The Comic Sense of Henry James, and The Performing Self. His most recent book, Norman Mailer, was published last October by Viking Press.

Michael Novak
author of
BELIEF AND UNBELIEF, A TIME TO REBUILD,
A THEOLOGY FOR RADICAL POLITICS, and THE EXPERIENCE OF NOTHINGNESS--
will be speaking of 'Ethnicity and the Democratic Left' at 8:30 pm Tuesday, April 10th, in the LaForte Fiesta Lounge.

This will be followed by an informal discussion of student politics and student participating in American Society.

All are cordially invited.
Qualified Retraction

Yesterday's editorial concerning room selection and the error contained an error concerning the number of picks allotted to Farley and B-P juniors in Lyons. The sources in Farley and B-P who should have known these facts were responsible for misinforming The Observer that only 9 out of the first 54 picks when they actually received 14 out of 34. The Observer is responsible for the error and apologizes for it.

The Real Point

The point of the editorial was that the proper spirit did not pervade the campus wide absorption of the Farley and B-P students, and that Lyons was unique in point. And the complaint still stands.

The juniors of Farley and B-P deserve to be given good picks on a legal basis with only the juniors of Lyons.

The original plan to give the Lyons juniors privileged status over the Farley and B-P juniors, who would have to pick in the lottery, was not in the spirit demanded by coeducation; the spirit of coeducation dictates that these selfish attitudes be condemned.

Dan Barrett

Stanford's Stuffed

Editor: As a resident of Stanford Hall, I'd like to re-examine an editorial comment which appeared in the first edition of The Stanford Magazine. The residents of Stanford Hall were worried that they were going to be dumped on after a hall alter it had been done to them. He then said that Stanford was just not found in Holy Cross in Ireland.

Well, Mr. Petengil, that attitude is just not found in Stanford Hall either. Since the lottery was held, arrangements have been made for everyone who want to remain in Stanford Hall. This is, of course, by forced triples. The rooms here in Stanford are built for only two people. Consequently, there is a crowd. But the fact remains that there will be triples for those who want them.

In conclusion, I admire Holy Cross residents for making room for those kicked off campus. At the same time, I feel Stanford residents have demonstrated a strong spirit and feeling of community by forming triples. However, I agree with Jim Petengil's letter in support of Stanford residents who still have to live without a roommate.

Gerry Hayden 40 Stanford

Shopping List

Editor: The students of Stanford Hall have been again put between Mr. Petengil and Charybdis. We are being asked by the HPC to accept a constitution D, and we have already rejected twice in the form of the Constitution Committee. On the other hand, the HPC is trying to scare the Student Body by telling us that the constitution if Constitution D is not passed. We think that the worst of it is that I believe Panganb's Hall President when he said that the Panganb President could push a grocery list through their Hall Council.

If constitution D resembles anything coherent, it's closer to a grocery list than a form of student government. Let's be logical. If we believe in the present constitution D is not passed, we must be prepared to accept the constitution of Constitution D. I personally hope that the third time is not a charm for the HPC.

Sincerely, Blake Warland 58 Stanford

We've All in This Together

In a last secular age, an appeal to Notre Dame's Christian Hummus might have solved many student's problems. No one seems to remember that, like a folk song, we're all in this together. And let's act accordingly. Then, perhaps, the changes that coeducation should bring, will come after all.

The Observer welcomes all comments and opinions submitted in the form of letters. All letters must be submitted to The Observer office. They must be typed, double-spaced, and limited to more than two pages in length. The Observer reserves the right to edit letters when spatial limitations demand.

Don't Ask Me Changes And Coeduction

Larry Waver

Half a year, half a year; Half a year we've been Into the old HPC, Rode the three hundred and twenty-five.

Well, 'tis Notre Dame's first year of coeducation is drawing to a close, and, to let the truth, not a whole lot has changed. Du Lac's numbers, morals, and appearance have remained pretty much the same. We all still eat with our elbows on the table, Father Burtchall hasn't taken to keeping girls in his room, and the gold dome didn't suddenly turn blue. The Old Notre Dame, it seems, has only endorsed the burnt out of some three hundred odd coeds. And that seems to be about as much magic complaint about coeducation—nothing has really changed.

"We'll wait next year..."

Last year, of course, we all had high hopes and big plans. When things became too boring, we'd conspire ourselves with thoughts of the future. Next year, we would say to each other, there are going to be three hundred pigs here. Then, nothing and everyone, as usual, dreamily into space. Those were the days! If someone flunked a Calculus course, or had a Dear John letter, he was more than easy for our R.A.'s to handle. "Just wait till next year..." they'd begin.

Well, I suppose that this year's women probably expected an at monotone different both from the one we'd planned for them and the one they found. One girl explained her reactions to me very succinctly. "I like Notre Dame, but I just can't get used to being mentally undressed every time I enter history class."

Everyone's a Sexist

Maybe she has a point. But students aren't the only ones guilty of sexist attitudes at Notre Dame, although they usually have the best excuse. The administration has welcomed women with a strangely closed-minded humanity. Flood lights, electric doors, and Father Hesburgh's ideas of a mandatory coeducation campus, however necessary, have disappeared more than a few of us.

Sometimes, you almost think that Notre Dame, set about trans forming its coeds into three hundred individual. Blessed Virgin Mary's. Everyone once awhile there seems to be a woman on the dome—isolated, protected, gold-plated coeds who are all too aware of their "visibility on campus." Unfortunately, too many men consider the women of Notre Dame just as cold and unapproachable as that statue of our Lady. It's a strange and sad state of affairs.

There's No Place Like ND

I guess everybody has found some disappointment in coeducation. Most of last year's students haven't yet resolved their deepest frustration—just ask any of the |-SMC's, who have had a week of sneaks previews, I doubt that any girl ever imagined a place quite like Notre Dame.

Of course, like every other problem I run into, I can't really come up with an effective solution for this one. I don't really know how to change for coeducation set about placing, coeducation, coeducation. It's my own very much a "puzzle of attitude" could do with some modification. Along those lines, at might not hurt to stop sneaking and start listening to the Women's Caucus. Like it or not, some of its ideas are quite good. Whatever we do, we should temper our acts with the realization that genuine change will be long hard in coming to Notre Dame. I'm afraid we're going to suffer from the cliched complaints of "frustration," "bouhaviorism," and "those heartless hitches" for some time to come.

"We're All in This Together"

In a last secular age, an appeal to Notre Dame's Christian Hummus might have solved many student's problems. No one seems to remember that, like a folk song, we're all in this together. And let's act accordingly. Then, perhaps, the changes that coeducation should bring, will come after all.

Times change, good to bad, and the same change seems good to me.
a better way to educate

louis hammond

Recently the American Association for Higher Education met in Chicago's Conrad Hilton for its 26th Annual Conference. This was to be an unusual session for a group whose principal concern is the improvement of their own institutions. Usually three speakers are used in a session but this time, there was only one: Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. His approach to improving education was straightforward:

He began with a simple statement: "There is definitely something lacking in education." Everyone realizes this and many have suggestions to improve it, but Maharishi's plan is to fulfill all goals of education. To do this will be simple and easy, he said; all that is needed is to make the educational system only provides knowledge of the object and does little to improve the quality of the student's or teacher's life. TM provides the person with the knowledge of the knower, or one's basic nature. When one experiences this knowledge, the quality of his life naturally improves. To clarify, objective knowledge deals only with knowledge that can be gained through symbols, such as formulas and words. On the other hand, subjective knowledge, or knowledge of the knower, is non-conceptual and cannot be taught. It can only be experienced by the individual.

People are well aware of the fact that the more they study a given subject, the greater they study a given subject, the greater the knowledge of the subject. Rapidly than the knowledge of the subject.

The Maharishi went on to say that education should be such that it makes every man efficient in all aspects of his life. However, time does not allow to develop proficiency in all fields. But when one learns TM, their home of all knowledge, he has the basis of all knowledge.

Without subjective knowledge, sub-conceptual values like love, compassion and understanding are baseless. This baseless knowledge is not fulfilling because it is incomplete, and probably causes errors in traditions. TM develops subjective ideas and values and is the only knowledge.

Without subjective knowledge, subjective values like love, compassion and understanding are baseless. This baseless knowledge is not fulfilling because it is incomplete, and probably causes errors in traditions. TM develops subjective ideas and values and is the only knowledge.

In a scientific age one must be able to systematically prove the benefits of a new idea, so Maharishi founded the Science of Creative Intelligence which is a science of the knower, and a basic science of all sciences. Already there is a long list of impressive scientific studies from many prestigious universities (including Berkeley, Harvard, and Stanford) showing definitive physiological changes occur when one is meditating. They indicate a deeper state of rest in the body than one achieves in deep sleep. Simultaneously, one experiences a state of heightened mental awareness. This state of consciousness, called restful awareness, is different from the common states of deep sleep, dreaming, and waking. Other studies show meditators have faster reflexes, indicating "increased alertness, improved coordination between brain centers, increased dullness and improved efficiency in perception and performance." Also, the relationship between the practice of meditation and recall ability indicates that TM improves memory and learning ability.

Many students and people from all walks of life have realized its benefits. A few school systems have already incorporated TM into their programs and have been very impressed with its results. Francis Brissoc, superintendent of schools in Eastchester, N.Y. claims that since the introduction of TM, participating students began to achieve better scholastic grades and improved realities with their teachers, parents, and peers.

Because of the many benefits which have been reported by meditators and the corresponding scientific evidence which verifies their reports, there is no doubt that TM can be very useful in schools. It is not time for all educational institutions to adopt TM.

the right to palestine

gahib amer

We are ready to meet with Arab leaders anywhere anytime for direct face to face discussions and negotiations for the establishment of Permanent peace in the Middle East.

As to your request Mr. Laor, that the Arabs should meet with you, I concede that your suggestion should be taken up by the Arabs themselves. They should be willing to meet with others only if they are convinced that there is no alternative but to recognize the Jewish state within minutes of its establishment. Although all gave fine performances, the comic opera, staged by the ND-SMC Department, was a combination of fine vocal and dramatic talent consistent throughout the performance.

The opera tells the story of Don Quixote and the magic flute, which is now regularly given to Palestine.

A new translation of Mozart's Magic Flute premiered last Friday night in O'Laughlin Theatre. The comic opera, staged by the ND-SMC Theatre in conjunction with the Music Department, was a combination of fine vocal and dramatic talent consistent throughout the performance.

The opera tells the story of Don Quixote and the magic flute, which is now regularly given to Palestine.

All of our music performances, particularly our opera, are broadcast locally and nation-wide. The music was made by Alicea Porell as queen of the Night, Carol DiBona as her daughter Pamina, and Bob Oppold as the prince Tamino. The Three Ladies (Beverly Beer, Patricia Bing, and Alison Brown) brought a unified element to the plot in which Tamino is seduced by the wind and comedy. Comic relief was amply provided by the two slavess (Don Fisher and Jay Parkes), the Fernando Monastaries played by Charles Bonacane, and the birds, frogs, and a goat in the show in his portrayal of the birdman, Papageno. The coloratura soprano, voice, and costume made him the focal point of the stage.

Although opening night lent itself to spots of surrealism, the technical realization of Richard Bergman's special effects, and the creative costume made the opera a dynamic and enchanting event.

Most of the audience left the performance singing its praises.

Tickets for the April 12th, 13th, and 14th performances are available on the St. Mary's campus in the Programming Office, the University Hall or (on 4-6 o'clock in the O'Laughlin Box Office. Reservations may be made by calling 384-1878.

the magic flute

deb batt & nan lauer
Lack of funds threatens to close N.I.C.H.

The Northern Indiana Children's Hospital (NICH) has been threatened with closure because of lack of funds. The hospital, which is supported by a student volunteer group which does much work in the hospital, is facing a financial crisis due to the lack of funding. The hospital's future is uncertain, with the possibility of closing due to lack of funds.

According to Bruce Hooper, President of the MANSA chapter, the senate referred two bills to the Finance Committee last week, one that would convert NICH from a hospital to a training center, and one that would virtually close the hospital.

The latter bill provides for the allocation of $400,000 to NICH for the 1974 fiscal year, beginning this July. According to Hooper, the bill's provisions would lead to the hospital's closure after four months of its present operation.

Hooper was optimistic because the bill cannot be amended, and he pointed to the promise of Governor Otis Bowen to keep NICH alive as a reason for hope. He feels that Bowen's efforts supported by the President and the assistance of South Bend state legislators can virtually ensure the hospital's survival.

Hooper added that while he was “very concerned” about the possibility of NICH closing, he was optimistic because he feels that the money for NICH may be cut off, he has been told that money for the hospital could be available which would allow for the placement of some of the foster homes to close, and for the protection of smaller hospital

He added, however, that for some children, that could be assisted by this type of funding is thirty. This would leave over one hundred of the hospital's patients to be re-situated in less favorable conditions in existing facilities.

Word cited as possible reasons for the legislature's action stems from the NICH's high operating costs. But he attributes it to the hospital's public relations and the fact that the hospital has not been properly monitored as it might have been.

Ward felt that the legislature should give the NICH staff, all appointed within the last two months, a fair chance to prove themselves.

"The good relations between NICH and the N-D-IUH communities, which provide much volunteer service to the hospital, in long to be lost." Ward said, "if we let this institution go under.

This is the wrong time to think about closing NICH." Ward said. Hooper stated that if the Senate committee's recommendation is not overturned, his organization will plan further action. He mentioned the possibility of utilizing such methods as petitioning in South Bend and a demonstration.

Hooper also said that he is trying to work with the Governor, Theodore Eicher, and Director of Student Volunteer Services, Dr. John Hoven, and send telegrams to Governor Bowen telling the governor, "exactly what we support.

Speaking of the general attitude of the Indiana legislature toward mental retardation, Hooper said, "if their proposals are going to go along with mental health are far too low... The people who are affected by it cannot complain because they are looked away... People have to be vocal for those who can't be.

WHAT'S THE RELIGIOUS LIFE LIKE?

Ask the Men Who Know

Contact: Andrew Ciferno, O. Prem. Holy Cross Hall, 107 UND. Phone: 284-4126

THE MAGIC FLUTE
THE NOTRE DAME-SAINT MARY'S THEATRE
Mozart's comic opera
Produced in association with the St. Mary's College Music Dept.
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O'Lephin Auditorium, St. Mary's
Students - Faculty - Staff $2.00
Reservations: 284-4126

A & L STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL

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by Thurs. April 12
Proposed office in UN for Viet Cong rejected

by Kathleen Trench

The United Nations, N.Y. - The Viet Cong have been informed by General Waldheim that they cannot open a diplomatic office at the United Nations for the Provisional Revolutionary Government, qualified sources said today.

Waldheim, according to the sources, had indicated that he would be willing to meet with representatives of the Viet Cong if they came to New York for a general discussion of the situation in Indochina. But he would not extend his invitation to any specific representatives of the Viet Cong.

The Viet Cong, which has been operating for several years in the United States, has been negotiating with the United Nations for the last six months to gain a foothold in New York. The Viet Cong's goal is to gain international recognition for their government.

The United Nations, according to sources, has told the Viet Cong that it cannot open a diplomatic office at the United Nations without the approval of the Security Council. The Security Council has not yet given any indication that it will approve the establishment of a Viet Cong office.

The proposed office in New York would be similar to the offices of other governments in New York. The United Nations has already opened offices in New York for a number of countries, including the Philippines and Cuba.

The Viet Cong, however, has not been able to gain international recognition for its government. The United Nations has not recognized the Viet Cong as a legitimate government.

The decision by the United Nations to reject the Viet Cong's request to open an office in New York is likely to be viewed as a setback for the Viet Cong's efforts to gain international recognition.
Ruggers win 6th, down unbeaten Terrapins 30-7

The Notre Dame rugby team notched its sixth win of the season this past weekend with a big 30-7 triumph over previously unbeaten University of Maryland. The Terps came to South Bend with a 2-6 record and were highly confident of defeating the Irish on their home field. Instead the Terps were the victims of the best Irish effort of the season.

The Notre Dame scrum gave away much size to Maryland but the visitors could never take advantage of the play of Lee Palkard, the hard-hitting Irish prop. Notre Dame was entirely free from vandative comments and never seemed to get on track. The Irish controlled every phase of the game, including the set scrums, and were driven by Don Greear who scored two tries each.

Notre Dame came out swarming in the first half and didn’t quit for the entire 40 minutes. Their one try was an error by Maryland that they were unable to stop. The Irish scored off of when Olsen tackled the Maryland fullback into the goalposts forcing a fumble. Dave Simonsell fell on the ball for a 30-7 win.

Scoring for ND were Joe Dalas, Fred Manley, Terry McCarthy, Sean McDonald, Terry Kateszewski, and Pat Kravitz. John McIntyre added six points on three conversions.

The Irish travel to Cleveland this weekend to face John Carroll. The next home game is April 28 against the defending college champs Fairmont College.

The Irish Eye
by Vic Dorr

The Irish baseball cancelled again by Steve Urankar

One of these days, Notre Dame is going to play in a baseball game at Carlsbad Field. And at the rate the South Bend weather is going, the above statement could become a classic in Ripley’s Believe it or Not.

The Irish were once again stymied in their efforts to begin the ’73 home season as rain and snow forced cancellation of today’s scheduled doubleheader with Michigan State. That raises ND’s season total or rainouts to eight.

It really pays going because you want to play baseball so bad you can taste it,” said Irishman Jim Tague. “We lost two games with Hillside that could have been victories, and now it’s a two-game set against Western Michigan tomorrow. You have to wonder if the Irish ever going to get another chance.”

The weather also kept from practice conditions for coach Jake Kline’s squad. There have been only four days of sunshine that were suitable for outside batting practice and yesterday’s conditions limited action to pitchers and catchers throwing in one of the Convo’s auxiliary gyms.

The next chance for a home opener will come Sunday afternoon when Xavier (1) will hopefully play a doubleheader with the Irish at Carst. ND will tune up for that one with another (Saturday) afternoon at Bloomington, Ill. against Illinois State.

One of the keys in the Irish season to date is the way Notre Dame is hitting. John Fineran had three hits in the last game and the Irish have scored 20 runs in the last six games.

UM downs netman
by John Fineran

“If rock Slager keeps playing like this, he’ll be in shape for football,” Coach Tom Fallon said. Fallon did not mean to imply that the freshman from Columbus, Ohio is out of shape. Slager has been commuting between the gridiron and tennis courts all season, and yesterday was no exception. Slager did not even know that he would be playing today until he was informed that football coach Ara Parseghian had decided to cancel yesterday’s workout.

Slager looked anything but out of shape as he took Michigan’s Eric Fredder to the maximum three hours on Tuesday. Of the two of them, Fredder, before losing 34, 7-6, 67. His teammates did not have any better luck, losing to the nation’s fifth ranked team 9-4.

The Irish, now 2-5, gave the Wolverines plenty of difficulties, and with a little luck, the score might have not been so disheartening. The Irish lost three more tie-breakers in addition to Slager’s two, and the heroes also dropped four 7-5 sets. In addition to Irish Fredder, Michigan got single wins from their first-year-number-one and two players, Victor Amaya and Vic Dominos. Amaya handed Fredder a 7-5, 6-2 loss while Mark Reily was Declan’s victim, 6-2, 7-5. Notre Dame’s John Carrocco lost probably the most disappointing match of the day at number four, 6-7, 5-7 to Michigan’s Big Ten champ, Kevin Benich. Brandon Walcz and Rob Schetter also had bad luck, but each looked good in defeat.

The Irish-couple tandem also proved no match for the Wolverines as Notre Dame lost all three in straight sets.

The Irish will travel to Balt State tomorrow. The Cardinals (6-3) lost to the Irish last season 9-6. After a day off, the Irish continue their busy week with a match at DePaul on Thursday.

Collegiate Notes
Understand all subjects, play fast and react fastest.

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