

Protesters arrested in Capital

by Dave Lammers
Special to the Observer

Twelve thousand war protesters were arrested in the nation's Capitol on Monday and Tuesday and kept in outdoor compounds and the R.F.K. Coliseum. The majority of the protesters were loaded onto busses during Monday after the demonstrators had been dispersed by tear gas, motorcycle police, and club wielding riot policemen.

The police spent Monday herding demonstrators that walked around the Federal district onto busses that took them by the thousands to outdoor compounds, prison exercise yards, and an athletic Coliseum. A thousand more demonstrators were arrested last night at a sit-in rally outside of the Justice Department, where the illegal arrests of wandering demonstrators was protested.

One Notre Dame student who sat in the intersection of Pennsylvania Avenue and

Constitution Monday morning was gassed and clubbed three times as the demonstrators were dispersed from the intersection, and he was then picked up by riot police four hours later as he walked down 19th street. No arrest forms or explanations were given to demonstrators during the roundup actions of the police, and protesters in the compounds refused to be fingerprinted or photographed for such arrests.

This writer, who did not participate in the Monday morning disruptions of traffic, was picked up at 11:00 A.M. walking down a street. No explanations were given as we were loaded onto a waiting bus, and the bus load of long haired youths—singing "America the Beautiful"—were transported to the exercise yard of the D.C. prison.

A thousand cheering demonstrators awaited the arrival of our busload at the prison yard. Regular convicts looked down on the acre-sized field filled with milling men and women, and threw blankets and

notes through their bars to the ground below. Boxes of food and Army blankets, portable toilets, and Army tents were brought into the compound, though most persons spent the night standing around makeshift campfires wrapped in blankets.

About twenty Notre Dame students were arrested during Monday and Tuesday. A 71 year old woman was among my group, and Robert Sam Anson, a Notre Dame graduate and Time-Life reporter, was in the prison exercise yard after being apprehended.

The major bone of dissension among the D.C. prison-yard group was whether to submit to the arrest processing, which meant being photographed, fingerprinted, and interrogated. Lawyers and self-appointed leaders shouted to the milling crowd that the arrests were illegal because no arrest forms were filed, rights were not explained, phone calls were disallowed, and that the charges would be impossible to determine. Many demonstrators rallied around the cries of "Stay,

Stay," hoping that by collectively refusing to be photographed and fingerprinted the group would eventually be freed by a ruling on the legality of the apprehensions.

As youths braved the Monday night cold of the open court yard, arguments raged about the probability of being freed by a judge's ruling. Intent on passively resisting the processing procedure, youths whiled away the time by huddling in camps, around fires, listening to portable radios, talking to prison guards, and discussing the worth of the morning's disruption attempts.

At 2 A.M. Tuesday morning, police announced that the fifteen hundred detainees were to be transported to the R.F.K. Coliseum. Many refused to leave, fearing they would be beat and gassed during transportation.

The Coliseum, where I was transported, in a wire-screened convict truck, was a near chaotic scene. Five thousand youths stood on the basketball floor, chanting

(continued on page 8)

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Police break up protests

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With Attorney General John N. Mitchell watching from his office balcony, police quickly broke up war protests outside the Justice Department Tuesday with a brief display of tear gas and billy clubs.

Some 3,000 militant antiwar demonstrators, apparently abandoning another attempt to block Washington's commuter traffic as hopeless, rallied their forces in a park and marched eight blocks to the Justice Department.

They had been jammed on the Pennsylvania Avenue and 10th Street sides of the block square building for three hours, chanting obscenities and demanding an end to the war, when the police moved in and an officer declared over a bullhorn: "Clear this area immediately or you are subject to arrest."

About 2,000 of the youthful protesters left, leaving behind a knot of about 1,000 who sat down on the pavement, most of them on 10th Street under Mitchell's fifth floor window, and refused to leave.

With the pipe smoking Mitchell looking down on the scene, police then executed a pincer movement, advancing on the protesters from Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues. At least one canister of tear gas was fired and a half dozen or more officers swung their billy clubs, bloodying several youths.

But the violence was quickly over as police began arresting the demonstrators, photographing them and placing them in buses to be taken to jail. The protesters offered very little resistance.

Although there was no concerted effort to repeat Monday's traffic disrupting tactics Tuesday, there were scattered incidents throughout the city and police had recorded 685 arrests before the Justice Department demonstration.

Nearly three weeks of protests in the city are scheduled to end on Wednesday when demonstrators have vowed to try to tie up the Capitol. Up until Tuesday, an estimated 8,500 arrests had been made, 7,000 of them Monday when police and regular Army and Marine units thwarted protesters plans to shut down the government by keeping federal workers from going to their jobs.

Arrested before the sit in was John Froines, one of the Chicago Seven defendants, who, like Rennie Davis, had been charged with federal violation of others' civil rights for helping plan the protests.

FBI agents took him into custody, after he took the microphone, identified himself and urged the protesters not to abandon their cause.

"We cannot turn back from what we have come to do," he said. "We have come to shut down this government. We have

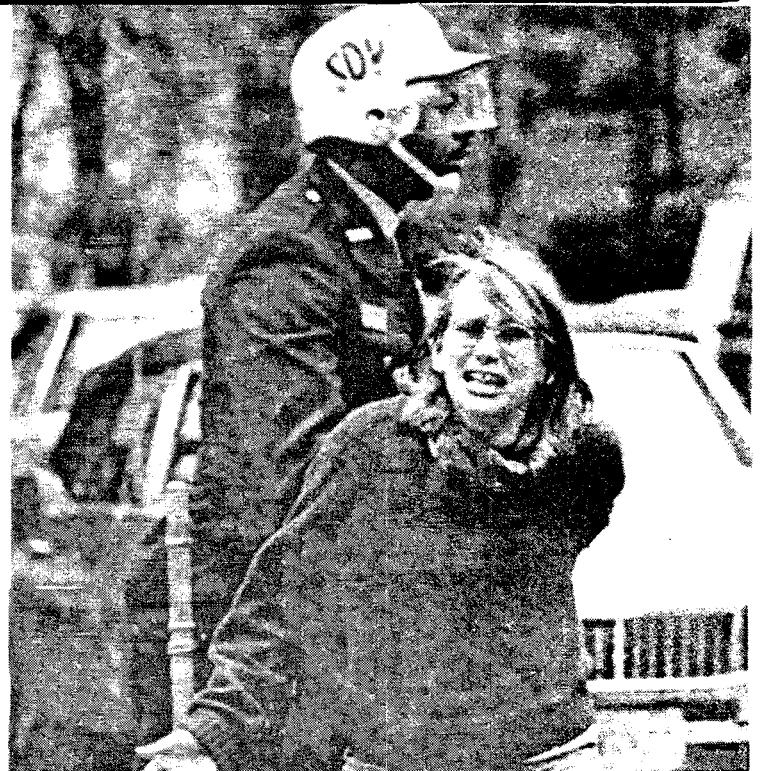
to do it here in the streets ... in order to intensify our struggle against the war."

Davis, who was picked up walking down the street Monday afternoon after police and troops had quelled the traffic disrupting attempt, remained in jail on \$25,000 bond.

After traffic proceeded almost unhampered Tuesday morning, the Pentagon announced that 10,000 Army troops and Marines called in to back the police had begun withdrawing from the city.

As for the demonstrator's announced plans to shut down Capitol this Wednesday morning, Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott said he thought this would be impossible.

"Their ineffectiveness is only exceeded by their vulgarity," Scott declared.



Fordham's Phelps replaces Dee as Irish head coach

Richard "Digger" Phelps, 29, who last year guided Fordham to its best record in history in his first season as a head basketball coach, was named Tuesday to succeed Johnny Dee at the University of Notre Dame. The announcement was made by Edward W. Krause, athletic director. The appointment was approved by the Faculty Board in

Control of Athletics in its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

"Phelps is one of the outstanding coaches in the country," Krause said yesterday. "He is just the type of man we want to lead our Fighting Irish."

"Phelps is a disciplinarian, a leader, and he has tremendous dedication," Krause continued. "He can keep Notre Dame on top in college basketball circles."

By leading Fordham to a 26-3 mark and an at large bid in the NCAA tournament, Phelps won coach of the year honors in district two of the National Association of College Basketball Coaches. He was accorded a similar honor by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association, finished second behind Al McGuire of Marquette in the annual UPI poll, and fourth behind McGuire, Bob Boyd of U.S.C. and John Wooden of UCLA in voting by the Associated Press.

In stepping into the Fordham basketball picture last year, Phelps took over a team that had lost 15 of 25 games the previous season. He immediately turned the Rams into the Cinderella team of the year as it won 20 of its

first 21 games, including a 94-88 victory over Notre Dame before the largest non-tournament college basketball crowd in Madison Square Garden history—19,500. A week later Fordham dropped its second game of the season to top-ranked Marquette, 85-80 in overtime. In his post-game comments Marquette coach Al McGuire remarked that "Fordham was the best-coached team we've played all season."

In NCAA championship play Fordham defeated Furman 105-74, lost to eventual finalist Villanova 85-75 and then rebounded with a spectacular 100-90 victory over powerful South Carolina for a third place finish in the Eastern Regional at Raleigh, North Carolina. At season's end Fordham was ranked 9th in both major wire service polls.

Before assuming his duties with the Rams, Phelps spent four years at the University of Pennsylvania as a varsity assistant and head freshman coach. From 1967 to 1970 his frosh teams chalked up 53 victories against only 10 defeats.

On campus today...

4:30 poetry reading—samuel hazo: blood rights, carroll hall smc.

7:30 lecture—wallace petersen: inequality in wealth and income in the u.s., carroll hall smc.

8:30 musical—nd-smc theater: oliver, benefit performance, o'laughlin auditorium.

nd-smc

Ombudsman organizes voter peace pledge

by Gary Hunt

The Ombudsman service is organizing a drive to have students of Notre Dame sign a pledge card that promises they will vote for a peace candidate in the upcoming elections. This drive is part of a Nationwide campaign called the Young Voters for Peace. The goal for this drive is to present the president and Congress with one million signatures by June 1. Dziedzic, the head of Ombudsman sees this campaign as

an avenue of action for the student who has determined for himself that the war in Vietnam must be ended quickly. He also said this petition, merely by the immense number of pledges, will have impact on the President and on Congress.

Complete text of statement on page two.

Today in the dining halls at lunch there will be boxes and pledge cards available for those students wishing to pledge, and at dinner time there will be available in each hall.

SENIOR BALL DINNER DANCE

Friday May 7 - 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Price \$10.00

Ticket Sales:
Tuesday & Wednesday
5-6:30 in the
Dining Halls

University Club

The National Union of Students

offers over 60 discount flights (N.Y.-London) between May & October!!! Round trips are available for as little as \$220 (return on ANY date) and one way flights for as little as \$120. Discount flights also available to Rome, Paris, Bombay, Delhi, Hong Kong, Tokyo, etc. VIA London. Students, teachers, and immediate family eligible. For application, call Tom Drexler, 282-2250. If not in, LEAVE MESSAGE. Hurry, May and June flights fill quickly!

Senate views amendment

by Kevin McGill

The Student Senate chose yesterday to consider a constitutional amendment which would give Saint Mary's students representation on that body while postponing consideration of a proposed new constitution until next year.

Stanford Senator Bob Sauer introduced the amendment that Saint Mary's residence halls and off campus students be represented on the Senate according to the principals for Notre Dame's senators.

Frank Devine, Dillon Senator, said that if Saint Mary's had senators, they could obtain money without necessarily appropriating any of their student activities fee to the combined student government. The Notre Dame student body would be "taking on greater services without increased funds," he said.

Off Campus Senator Don Mooney felt that the Saint Mary's government would be more willing to provide funds if they had representatives in the Senate to control them.

There were feelings that the matter shouldn't be considered until the Coeducation Committee reports on student government. However this delay would also put off the union of governments

until the year after next while the general attitude of the students favors coeducation quickly.

Debate was finally postponed until action could be taken after the five day period the constitution specifics for presentation of the amendment to the student body.

The new constitution was introduced and read by Sauer and Steve Novak, Off Campus Senator. Sauer later explained that this constitution would merge student governments, there being one student body president and representatives from Saint Mary's on the Student Senate.

The new constitution also proposes determining the budget on a semi-annual basis which, Sauer said, would allow student government to fix the student activities fee after it knew what its plans were, and holding senate elections in the spring on the same day as the SBP elections. The SBVP would chair the Senate, the Finance Committee

and the Stay Senators would be eliminated, there would be changes in judicial review and the election committee, and the number of signatures needed for a referendum would be decreased.

Novak said that the constitution was drafted with the approval of Saint Mary's student government and that Saint Mary's students helped to write it. He also said that their Student Assembly meeting tonight might take up the finished proposal.

The general attitude of the senators was that since the constitution would not go into effect until January, there was no reason to rush a decision when there was so little time left this year for public debate or for a student referendum. Although Nova, argued that the new constitution would be beneficial for the transition period to coeducation, the matter was postponed until next year.

Notre Dame and St. Mary's students have been invited to join a nation-wide campaign called Young Voters for Peace in an attempt to create a vehicle for a massive expression of dissent against the Indo-Chinese War.

We want very badly to make a significant contribution toward the 1,000,000 pledges that are expected to be presented to President Nixon and all the members of Congress this summer.

Time is a major handicap for us. But we feel that this Vote for Peace campaign is too important to be lost in a shuffle of tests and papers.

This is all we ask:

PLEDGE CARDS WILL BE AVAILABLE DURING LUNCH IN THE DINING HALLS AND DINNER IN YOUR DORM. IF YOU PLAN TO VOTE FOR NATIONAL CANDIDATES WHO WILL INSIST UPON 1) WITHDRAWAL OF ALL U.S. MILITARY PERSONNEL FROM INDO-CHINA BY A SPECIFIED DATE AND 2) THE EXERCISE OF CONGRESSIONAL AUTHORITY OVER MATTERS OF WAR AND PEACE, THEN SIGN THE PLEDGE.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE REGISTERED TO VOTE IN ORDER TO PLEDGE. THIS IS A SHOW OF SENTIMENT AMONG THE NEWLY ENFRANCHISED BOTERS WHO WILL BE VOTING IN 1972.

This is a non-partisan effort. It is an ambitious and bold undertaking. We offer you a chance to participate in this drive to convince national leaders and candidates that we really do mean to take our activism to the polls.

Paul Dziedzic Kathy Barlow
John Barkett Orlando Rodriguez

R.A.P. collects \$1000

In yesterday's dining room collection, the Refugee Aid Program amassed \$1000. This brings the total amount of money collected by the R.A.P. to \$2,700.

with more expected from students and alumni.

Tom Gies, chairman of the R.A.P. plans to continue the program through the summer. Gies hopes that people who are truly interested in the program, will return home and solicit donations from businessmen, church groups, alumni, and parents in an attempt to get money which emphasizes the personal involvement of the communities and not just that of the University.

Gies will coordinate the widespread activities by having the money sent to him. He will then deliver the money to the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization that runs the Quang Ngai hospital in Viet Nam.

Marty Teitel, director of overseas refugee programs for the American Friends, will attend a Mass on the Main Quad today at 1:00. Following the Mass Teitel will speak about the continuation of the Refugee Program.

Teitel will explain the dual aims of the program in terms of providing an educational medium to inform the people about the little known aspects of the war. Many, claim Teitel, have no concept of the plights of those who live in Viet Nam.

Any further contributions may be sent to Box 626, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

WHAT DO YOU THINK
MY CHANCES ARE OF
REACHING HOLLYWOOD?

YOUR CHANCES ARE
EXCELLENT, VALERIE,
IF YOU DIAL 1 AND
AREA CODE 213.



Get outta town without leaving campus. Dial Direct.
The lowest long distance rates are in effect every
school night and all day Saturdays.



Indiana Bell

Use your long distance calling number. Save time.
Dial your own calls.

EUROPE IS YOUNG PEOPLE

INVITE YOU TO SWING
(IF THAT'S YOUR SCENE)
IN LUXURY

[CAMPSITES WITH SHOWERS, SHOPS, BARS, RESTAURANTS, POOLS, ETC.]

THROUGH EUROPE WITH AUTO TOURS

MOST OF OUR COMPETITION WENT OUT OF BUSINESS LAST YEAR - BUT AS FAR AS WE'RE CONCERNED, WITH TEN YEARS OF "AUTO TOURERS" BEHIND US, NEARLY HALF COME BACK FOR A SECOND TRIP. NOT ONLY THAT - WE PUT YOUR MONEY IN ESCROW SO YOU'LL HAVE NO HASSLE THERE. TALKING OF MONEY - PRICES RANGE FROM \$210 FOR THREE WEEKS TO \$618 FOR TEN WEEKS (THE TEN WEEKER INCLUDES AN 8 DAY GREEK ISLAND CRUISE), FURTHER TO WHICH - IF YOU'RE NOT ALREADY CHARTERING OUT TO LONDON (BY THE WAY, ALL TRIPS START AND FINISH THERE) - HAVE A FEW WORDS WITH:

interested???

HE'S OUR "MAN ON THE SPOT." HE WILL ALSO GIVE YOU OUR BROCHURE AND IS PRETTY CLUED UP. HE'S ALSO GOT A FEW OTHER SCENES GOING TOO IF THIS ISN'T YOUR BAG, SO WHY NOT GET IN TOUCH ANYWAY? (E.G. LONDON, MOROCCO, ITALY, GREECE, INDIA, AFRICA, FAR EAST, ET AL.) REDUCTIONS FOR GROUPS - NO WAY (WE WANT INDIVIDUALS).

EUROPE IS YOUNG PEOPLE, INC.
50 E. 42 ST., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017, TEL: 212-986-6656

Co-ex tickets stolen Monday

Approximately 240 coex tickets were stolen Monday night from the Student Union offices in LaFortune Student Center, according to the project Director Bob Ohlemiller.

The tickets are numbered and dated, and a list of validly distributed tickets has been given to the dining hall checkers. Ohlemiller said that up to 275

tickets could be invalidated if the tickets are not returned.

Ohlemiller said that "no questions will be asked" if the tickets are returned voluntarily. However, he added that those who are responsible will be in serious trouble if they do not bring the tickets to the student government or student union offices or to room 715 Grace Hall.

They may be returned at anytime.

Ohlemiller expects the thief to spread the tickets among his or her friends. He said four tickets were recovered last night at St. Mary's. He asked that the rest be returned in time for this evening's exchange dinner.

The tickets were stolen sometime after 5 p.m. after the Student Union secretary left her desk, where they are stored. Ohlemiller said that the office was reportedly occupied throughout the evening and that it is not known how the thief avoided detection.

Moratorium Events

8:00-STOP! - Stop business as usual - stop classes and work as usual. Spend a day in remembrance and thought - THE WAR HAS NOT ENDED- think about the protesters in Washington, the Kent and Jackson killings, and those killed in Vietnam.

9:00-1:00 - MUSIC! - Music is free all morning. Live bands, etc. This is not a day of mourning only.

12:??-LUNCH! - Outside lunch period. Bring your own food, sit and talk, listen to the music.

12:45- MASS-R.A.P. Mass in memoriam of those killed in Vietnam and the killings at Jackson and Kent State.

1:30-2:30 + SPEECHES - An hour of speakers with ND faculty, veterans, and people from South Bend.

2:30-ACTION GROUPS - The most important business of the day. Organize into small groups that can plan action for stopping the War.

All activities will be held on the Main Quad. In case of rain, they will be moved to the Main Ballroom of LaFortune Student Center.

Met Club Baggage Truck Final Sales

Thursday May 6 7-8 p.m.
LaFortune
LaFortune Rathskellar
\$5 deposit required

ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN

(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dobie Gillis... etc.)

Is There Life After Commencement?

If you are looking for the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, you will not find it today. For this is my last column of the school year and therefore a leave-taking, an occasion of sweet solemnity. I will not try to be funny in this final column. (I've been told I often achieved this goal in earlier columns, but those were only lucky accidents. Today it's on purpose.)

Further, because of the gravity of the occasion, there will be no commercials today for my sponsor, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer. In this decision the brewers of Miller High Life concurred readily—nay, *enthusiastically!*—an act of industrial statesmanship totally typical, you would say, if you knew the brewers of Miller High Life as I know the brewers of Miller High Life; I mean here are gentlemen gray at the temples and heavy with honors who still rush to the brewery as eagerly every morning as if they were youngsters only just beginning; I mean all they care about in the world, the brewers of Miller High Life, is to put the best of all possible beers inside the best of all possible cans and bottles and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn ability to tell right from wrong, good from bad, meritorious from shoddy, which is the proud heritage of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves, the brewers of Miller High Life, for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, it goes without saying, that money is of any consequence to the brewers of Miller High Life; all these simple men require is plain, nourishing food, plenty of Miller High Life, and the knowledge that through their efforts the lives of beer drinkers everywhere have become a little more relevant—an attitude which I, for one, find heart-wrenching; indeed, so moved am I that I wish to state right here and now—I declare it publicly and proudly—that as long as there is breath in my body, I shall have only the highest regard for the brewers of Miller High Life, no matter how my lawsuit for back wages comes out.

(I am only having my little joke. Of course I'm not suing the brewers of Miller High Life for back wages. They have always paid me promptly and in full. True, they have not paid me in money, but I'll bet you never met anyone who's got as many Miller bottle caps as I do.)



But I digress. As I was saying, there will be no commercial today for Miller High Life because of the solemnity of the occasion. This is goodbye for many of you, unfortunately those who were unable to avoid graduating. To these unfortunates I say, be of good cheer. It will accomplish nothing to slink home and assume the fetal position. Remember, there are other good things in the world besides going to college. I admit they don't spring to mind at the moment, but there *must* be. And if not, here's an easy solution: just dye your hair, shave your beard, change your name, and start over again at some other college.

And so in these last lambent moments, let me say to all of you, my gentle readers, it has been a great pleasure writing this column through the school year. Believe me, pleasure is not a common commodity in the life of a writer. There are an appalling number of hazards in this game—a drought of ideas, for one; catching your necktie in the roller of your typewriter, for another—so when a writer is blessed, as I have been, with an audience as alert and intelligent as you, he must take his hat in hand and his necktie out of the typewriter and make a thankful bow. This I now do.

Au revoir, gentle readers. Stay happy. Stay loose. And as you travel down life's highway, remember these lines from Shakespeare's immortal *Pajama Game*:

Up your beer enjoyment, fellow.
Raise your pleasure quotient, neighbor.
Switch to Miller, bright and mellow.
You'll enjoy its groovy fleighbor.

* * *

Now that the year is over and the brewery has survived, we at Miller High Life would like to say that we have thoroughly enjoyed bringing you this column, no matter how Mr. Shulman's lawsuit comes out.



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It's sort of a manual. It tells you how to buy fine diamonds for less. It's the 1971 edition of the Vanity Fair Diamond catalog.

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THE OBSERVER

An Independent Student Newspaper
Glen S. Corso, Editor-in-Chief

T.C. Treanor, Executive Editor
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Bruce Rieck, Business Manager
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Anne Tracey Must Be Allowed on the Council

Method of Election: The students shall conduct a general election from the entire student body. Those six students receiving the largest number of votes of all votes cast shall be the elected representatives.

—from the "Plan for Student Life Council at the University of Notre Dame," passed unanimously by the Board of Trustees, August 22, 1968.

When the Student Life Council meets to decide the legislative fate of Anne Marie Tracey, (North Quad, 435 votes), it will presumably find a way to ignore the candidacies of Gary Caruso (South Quad, 342 votes), Jerry O'Connor (North Quad, 223 votes) and others in order to seat Dave Tushar (Off-campus, 59 votes). Well they should, as a candidate for the Off-campus SLC seat (a position not recognized by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees which originally formed the council) Tushar garnered more votes than any of his off-campus opponents, and he is that district's representative.

In a not dissimilar manner, Miss Tracey is the North Quad's elected representative. She won easily, and convincingly. The students of the North Quad have ringingly endorsed her—not as a St. Mary's representative to the Notre Dame Student Life Council—but as their representative.

When the Student Life Council meets to determine whether or not Miss Tracey may represent the North Quad, its clear duty will be to determine what, precisely, the letter of the law that says, "six representatives . . . shall be elected by all their respective constituents," means. In the largest sense, of course, Miss Tracey is elected by her constituents by definition. It would be unwise of the council to connote "residency" from "constituency," because historically the two have always been distinct. This document, unlike most, establishes no specific residence requirement.

No, the Council would be well advised to interpret their "Method of Selection" section as loosely as they have interpreted their "Method of Election" section in the past. The students on the North Quad are certainly entitled to whatever representation they select. The Council could regain a lot of its lost good will and respect if it kept that in mind and quietly seated Ann Marie Tracey.



"EXAMS.."

Tom Bornholdt

Strange Beings

In recent travels across this great yet mysterious land I have chanced upon many bizarre experiences. Among the most mind-blowing was the discovery of DN University, which lies just south of Central Cattle Creek Iowa. Here I encountered persons so fantastic, so utterly beyond the limits of a human imagination that I could not resist telling my readers of them, though I fear that no one will believe that such weird humanoids could be possible. I need not, therefore disclaim any connection between these strange things in the shape of man, and notable persons on our own campus.

Recovering from a temporary lack of blood in my alcohol stream, I found myself one night in a room off campus. In the next door, voices could be heard. After a while I knew they belonged to none other than DN personalities, Joe A. Nymous and Bob Loony. Clearing my mind, I was fortunate to discover a microphone, fortuitously connected to an Observer tape recorder. By the electronic wizardry of this device, I can now bring to print this unbelievable conversation from the heart of darkest Iowa.

"Did you hear the results of the CLS elections, Bob?"

"Y"

"Yeah, I heard. Well, I really didn't expect that bit with the write-in campaign to work. Really I didn't, really. (deep sigh). The thing that annoys me is that Dick Turda got elected. I mean he isn't going to be representative of the student body, because he is a member of the Band, and the Band is run by the Vice Presidents' Council. So he's going to be representing the Administration, not us...the student body I mean. And you know what else ticks me off about Turda?"

"No, what Bob?"

"The disgraceful way he slung mud during the campaign. Reminds of the circus John Market sent around during the last day of the campaign as a desperation measure."

"The PBS election still got you down, Bob?"

"Yeah, a little. Like the student body made a terrible choice. Market has been in office for a couple of weeks now. Has he yet flamed—just once? Nope. Has he denounced Hedburgher as so much as an inhuman fascist? Has he once demanded that the miserable, repressive, totalitarian restraints the Administration has fastened upon our students be released? Why I've even heard it said that Market was once caught listening to a Trustee! When is he going to start confronting?!"

"Over what, Bob?"

"Oh, that isn't important. Issues don't matter, it's the confrontations and flaming that counts. If one gets too wrapped up in issues, then there's the possibility that the Administration might give in, and then there would be nothing left to flame about. Why even Market is concerned about issues."

"Then why do we confront if there aren't any issues?"

"Oh, there are issues, but we make them up as we go along. The reason for confrontation is very simple. It's fun. Why else does one do anything? There is nothing more fun than confrontation. One gets to stretch issues out of all importance, to make ridiculous claims. There are frenzied scenes of the emotional showdown. Fiery rhetoric abounds. One gets to throw a good temper tantrum. One feels important; one is saving the world, one is a Christ figure. It's great for the ego. One gets to say obscene words in public. All sorts of mass meetings take place, so one can feel like an individual."

"None of that with Market, though?"

"Not at all. Why, it doesn't even look like we're going to have the traditional spring riot. I think the student body is going to miss having a free vacation this spring. And it's all due to the fact that Market is not flaming like he's supposed to."

"If only you had been elected, Bob."

"Oh, is that true. For one thing, we would have had a student disassociation. This organization would have taken advantage of the fact that the law is written as students want it. Why if someone was kicked out for possessing dope, we'd have it thrown out because it is illegal to prohibit people from smoking dope in the state. If students occupied the ROTC building and the Administration tried to call in the police, we'd stop them in the courts."

"Still I was able to do things out of office. I organized Bob's Beautiful Berserkers, a society of people dedicated to having fun. The Berserkers have gotten together every week, bringing such great bands as the Concentric Circles of Noise Pollution. We stay up all night yelling at the moon, getting drunk and raising hell. Berserkers are terribly funny people. They laugh their heads off at the sight of a frog with a firecracker going off in its mouth. We plan to do something really hilarious like make the Johns back. And we're going to sponsor a really funny film of a lady dying of cancer. We boycotted An Tostal however, since it was a stuffy intellectual event."

"Why didn't you try for CLS, Bob?"

"Well, I was going to, but when Gary Enrico outflanked me on wild proposals, I knew I didn't stand a chance. How do you outflame a candidate who demands a campus jetport, so student won't have to go off campus to fly? But the election wasn't a total loss. Anna won. Now there was a beautiful piece of sensation making. Rodrico knows that Anna wouldn't be seated, so he tried to keep off the ballot. That was dumb for then we had something to flame about. She was being discriminated against; her not being on the ticket was a step against coeducation. Everybody could feel progressive by electing a woman. Wow. Daring. We were breaking tradition. That is really good for making a sensation."

"What is important is what is to come. The CLS will probably not seat her. Great. Then there can be a re-election, and she can be re-elected. And then she won't be seated again, so there will be another election. Like an infinite series, it can go on forever. We'll have controversy for months. Speeches and slogans. We want Anna. Demands by the Senate, CPH, and the Chess Club that she be seated. This is propitious! We were running short of such high quality controversies. Why, some students were starting to think that the Administration was basically on the same side as students! That would be terrible. How could you afford to confront somebody with similar interests?"

becky minter

living, smiling

STRIKE—it's one of those words that if you look at it long enough and hard enough, it begins to look odd and you imagine you've spelled it wrong. For the past fifteen minutes I have looked at it long and hard.

Memories of last spring come and go; I can feel the frown on my face as I try to remember all the events that took place, especially within myself. A quick flashback to that day in May, when I was running from table to table in the Saint Mary's cafeteria to tell as many people as possible that Dave Krashna intended to call a strike in protest of the Cambodian invasion (in particular) and the Viet Nam war as a whole. The presence of ROTC on campus was also an issue and I recall arguing earnestly but uselessly with a freshman girl about. The day progressed, David gave his short speech, Hesburgh was even there complete with a statement of his own.

Then the work began. The long, tedious hours of talking. Always talking. To friends that agreed with you and to those who were vehemently opposed, to enthusiastic people who thought this was the best way to handle the whole thing while others were busy with that, to teachers who were wholeheartedly sympathetic (despite or because of their own personal views) and to those who were not, to the townspeople who were approached to sign the Hesburgh petition. To be sure, there were a lot of platitudes coupled with the same old rhetoric, but there was also a sense of doing the right thing that produced original, personal thoughts and words. It was a time of stale ideas infused with the newness of active participation, to the extent that the old ideas were given fresh form and vigor.

But the work continued. People packed into a tiny room for a steering committee meeting, where everyone voiced an opinion or just bitched. Somehow plans were made and somehow they were carried through. South Bend was assaulted by canvassers armed with petitions and leaflets. Schedules for teach-ins, lectures, rallies, and marches were constantly being printed and had to be passed out. Letters were written to Congressmen. I can particularly

remember spending one whole night transcribing from a tape an interview with Dick Gregory, the honorary chairman of the boycott.

But what went on in the minds of the students who had furiously thrown themselves into the strike? Was it all worth it? Were they accomplishing something, anything? Without a doubt, many became disillusioned or bitter and drifted off, muttering and complaining to any and all who would listen. Some remained cheerful, kind, and just damn wonderful throughout the entire course of the strike. Because of the first group I felt sad but at the same time I always understood; because of the second I received sensations of warmth that were deeply calming. Because of the second group of people, small as it was, I learned that quiet determination, courage, and action maintained in an everloving sense of spirit, were so much more effective in fueling a movement of any worth than all the brash, rash, and hashed vocalizations of many so-called revolutionaries.

So now, a year later, although it's difficult to fully bring back all that occurred, some of the action, sensation, and emotion is still with me. Even the disillusioned or bitter must admit, I think, that for at least a short time the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community was concerned and involved. No one can deny, of course, that the strike died but it would also be hard to disclaim the sincerity of all who participated in the strike. As for myself, my last remembrance of the strike is a strange one, when I stop to think about it. Mentally and physically exhausted, I was sitting on the south quad behind a group of people who were standing around a makeshift altar. While I felt I couldn't personally participate in the Mass I sat there and watched and listened. As my thoughts drifted aimlessly, I was unconsciously pulling up grass and putting in a little pile. I became aware of a strange, clicking sound and saw that a guy was taking pictures of me; somewhat embarrassed, I asked him why. He shrugged, smiled, and said, "You look beat but there's a sense of being alive. Yes, you're alive."

I could only smile.

rick smith

love faileth not

I remember painfully well sitting in a friend's room a year ago watching the evening news. Watching films of Kent State. Watching the people get shot. There were probably eight or nine people in the room then. The dad of one of the dead people was shown reading some kind of statement, more or less asking why? Television is a strange medium still for me, not having studied McLuhan or anything like that. You can remain so scientifically detached while watching the world end in living color. It's always hard, I guess, to put oneself into another's shoes since that requires imagination. But if you're ever going to get anywhere, I think that you have to somehow get out of yourself. Which is a definite problem in an ego-maniac culture.

So when the television news was over I think we all were crying, or close to it. I was pretty sick. I still get tight in the stomach thinking about it. Heavy times. And I felt the same way yesterday talking to friends over the phone in Washington. My best friend had been arrested and would spend the night in a football field, where it was freezing, no sanitation facilities and so on.

But that's what he went there for. And those crazy kids should have known better than to charge those troops. They were asking for it and they got it and that's life. And death. You can't dwell on that kind of thing either. Because there doesn't seem to be much that you can really do about it. Somebody said something about throwing peas off an elephant's back. Or on an elephant's back. Sign petitions till hell freezes over, mimeograph things till kingdom come, march till the sun rises in the west. And all you get is frustration, if you're lucky. A lot of pent up anger at being so impotent in this government of by and for the people. Which leads you to do some illogical, irrational thing that leads to a backlash and a police state and everybody saying how they knew you didn't mean it when you said peace and love.

So having been presented with all this, people being murdered, physically and spiritually, what is one's reaction. Seeing the world one lives in such as it is, how does one pattern one's life to bring it more into accord with observed phenomena. Experiential wisdom. I can't pretend to have any answers. Hardly knowing the questions. You have to retain your sense of humor about these things, you know. Take everything most seriously, and at the same time

take nothing seriously at all.

Alan Watts talked about how good and evil, being polarities, like the north pole and south pole, were just part of one big reality, not opposing but connected. And he talked about how one could listen to a chant and, suspending thinking, become one with the sound and thus one with the universe. And through that experience, happenings like atrocities and murders assume a lesser importance.

Elliott Gould, in the film *Little Murders*, does a fairly good job of portraying the epitome of apathy. He doesn't know how to love, goes around taking pictures of animal excrement, and while being mugged, he feels no pain by thinking of pleasant things.

But I would find it impossible to talk of this kind of thing to the parents and friends of Sandy Scheuer or Jeffrey Miller. Or to a Vietnamese peasant mother holding her napalmed child. Or to some law abiding American father who has been informed of his son's death in Indochina. So you cannot become too bound up in this realm of apparent reality. But there is this plague going round. And maybe just living a 'good' life isn't enough when there is this plague going round.

So we are called upon to be supremely imaginative. To live and respond in the face of unspeakable outrage. Somehow. Dan Berrigan spoke of "alternatives to the general, indeed universal reliance on death." The complexity of the times is simply soul shattering. A friend talked of how, when he had assumed a position of power, he had been "corrupted." This friend, a truly human being, talked of how certain persons automatically became enemies, others became allies. The old strange bedmates story.

This is going to be my final column of this year.

And I would like to take this occasion to say a very heartfelt thanks and love to some very beautiful people who will be graduating this year. Those people include Dave Lammers, Dave Krashna, Jim Rocap and Steve Brion. Truly unforgettable, really heavy people.

As is now my custom, I will end with a quote. This from Albert Camus, quoted in the *Scholastic* of May 8, 1970:

I only know that one must do what one can to cease being plague-stricken, and that's the only way in which we can hope for some peace, or failing that, a decent death. This, and only this, can bring relief to men and, if not save them, at least do them the least harm possible and even, sometimes, a little good.



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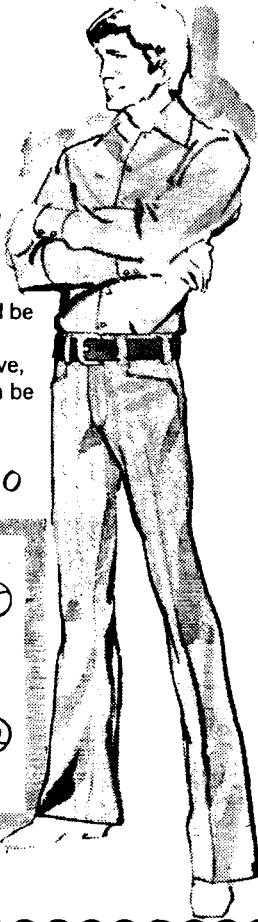
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Ruggers 4th in Va. tourney

by Greg Einboden
Observer Sports Writer

Notre Dame's rugby team traveled to Charlottesville, Virginia, this past weekend and participated in the Virginia Tournament, where they managed a fourth place finish in the eight team field. The Irish were hurt by a rash of injuries and some untimely penalties as they dropped two of the three game sets.

Saturday morning, the ruggers took on Brown University and escaped with an overtime 22-17 verdict. The win proved costly, however, for the Irish. Jim Hagenbarth, who scored twice in the early going, broke his shoulder late in the game and sat out the remainder of the tournament. Bill Berry was also hurt, sustaining a broken nose, but stayed in the game.

On Saturday afternoon, the ruggers played against the University of Virginia, the eventual tourney runners-up, and lost 20-0. Club vice president Charlie Blum was disappointed with the team effort, noting that it was by far the team's worst performance of the season.

On Sunday, the Irish took an early 5-3 lead but couldn't hold it as Army whipped them 9-5. Chuck Petrosky was the individual star of the contest, scoring ND's only try of the game. Phil Clandria followed Petrosky's score with a beautiful conversion kick that gave the ruggers their short-lived lead. But the Cadets roared back on three penalty kicks to deny the Irish a third place finish. The Irish, playing without the services of a number of their veterans, were hurt by several costly penalties.

Blum praised the work of Hagenbarth, Petrosky, Joe Dugan, and Tom Loftus. The injury situation did allow some of the underclassmen to pick up some needed experience.

The ruggers will travel to Chicago this Saturday for the season finale against the Chicago Lions.

Soccer team romps past John Carroll

Led by Jafar Moghadam and Amir Riarry, who scored two goals apiece, and the shutout goaltending of Carl Straub, the Notre Dame soccer club thumped John Carroll, 7-0, last Saturday in Cleveland.

Mike Fitzgerald, a freshman, opened N.D.'s scoring barrage by booting home a shot from the left wing. Moghadam and Gary Troy also scored goals in the first half, to give the Irish a 3-0 advantage at halftime.

Notre Dame continued to dominate the action in the final stanza. Riarry, who had picked up an assist in the first half, scored his two goals and added another assist in the second half. Jafar and Chris Hanlon also put the ball into the John Carroll net to give Notre Dame their 7-0 triumph.

The game was highlighted by the excellent passing and shooting of the Irish and by the tight defense shown by fullbacks Bruce Graves, Dick Seryak, and Mike Farrelly.

The Irish booters will be in action again this Saturday, facing the U. of Cincinnati in a game which will be broadcast on local Cincinnati TV and radio.

That's all she wrote . . .

Night Editor: Jerry Lutkus
Trusty Staff: Mary Chris Morrison, Jim Roe, Dan Barrett, Ken Kampman
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Good Night, Irene

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Refrigerators: All compact cool units will be picked up today and Friday from noon-4. Please have someone around to let us pick it up. Dick 6723

All organizations must be chartered through the University for the coming academic year. Register in the Services Commission: 4th Floor LaFortune, Afternoons. Call 7757

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21-25	.85	1.35	2.05	2.90	3.45
26-30	1.00	1.60	2.35	3.40	4.10
31-35	1.20	1.90	2.80	3.85	4.70
36-40	1.35	2.10	3.10	4.25	5.10
41-45	1.55	2.30	3.30	4.50	5.50
46-50	1.75	2.50	3.50	4.75	5.80

Irish win three; end loss skein

by Jim Donaldson
Observer Sports Editor

The Fighting Irish baseball team, led by the hot bat of freshman Pete Schmidt, snapped their eight-game losing streak with an 8-4 victory over Northwestern Monday and then continued their winning ways by posting a sweep of a doubleheader with Hillsdale College yesterday, 4-1, and 16-4.

The wins boosted Notre Dame's season record to 10-18.

Schmidt, a right-handed hitting outfielder, went three for four against Northwestern and banged out five hits in seven trips to the plate in the Hillsdale twin bill. In his last 25 at-bats, Schmidt has banged out 12 hits and has collected six walks.

The Irish broke their loss skein by pounding out 15 hits against Northwestern and getting a route-going pitching performance by sophomore right-hander Ed Hrabcsak. Hrabcsak gave up ten hits to the Wildcats while striking out three and

walking three. The victory was his third of the season without a loss. His other two wins came in relief stints.

Notre Dame took a 2-0 lead in the first inning of play on Joe LaRocca's single, a walk to Bill Schoen, and a two-run double by Schmidt.

Northwestern tied the score in the third inning, however, on a triple by Bob Dekas and an inside the park home run by John Brooks. Although the Irish didn't handle the recovery or the relay properly, Brooks' hit was scored as a home run.

The Irish wasted no time in regaining their advantage, bouncing back for a pair of runs in the top of the fourth as Jim Panici and Hrabcsak rapped out RBI singles.

Northwestern closed the gap to 4-3 with a run in the seventh inning. Two hits and Charlie Horan's throwing error accounted for the Wildcat tally.

Schoen put the Irish up by two

again, 5-3, by doubling in a run in the eighth but the Wildcats again closed to within one run in their half of the eighth on Mitch Nelson's double and two fly balls.

The Irish, who hit safely in every inning but the second, wrapped up their win with a pair of ninth inning runs. Hits by LaRocca and Horan, and an error on Dan Phelps' sacrifice bunt loaded the bases with no one out. Phil Krill was hit by a pitched ball to force LaRocca home with the first run of the frame and Rob Reschan's sacrifice fly brought in Horan with the second.

Dekas, the second of five Wildcat pitchers, was charged with the defeat as Northwestern's record slipped to 14-14.

The Irish had to come up with three runs in the sixth inning to win the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader but jumped out to 4-0 lead in the nightcap and were never headed thereafter.

Singles by Rob Reschan, Pitcher Rich Eich and Schmidt had put Notre Dame on top, 1-0, in the first inning of the opener but Hillsdale tied the score in the fifth on a walk, a sacrifice, and an RBI single by Dave Sacharski.

Reschan started Notre Dame's game-winning sixth inning outburst by drawing a base on balls. Eich also drew a walk and Schmidt finished in Reschan with what proved to be the winning run. After a walk to Joe LaRocca, Charlie Horan's sacrifice fly and

Dan Phelps' single gave the Irish a pair of insurance runs.

Eich went the seven-inning distance on the hill for the Irish and recorded his first win of the year against two losses. He surrendered seven hits, walked one and struck out four.

The Irish benefited from wildness on the part of the Hillsdale pitcher to build up a 4-0 advantage in the first inning of the second game. Tony Zappia opened the game with a walk. Schmidt followed with a single and a walk to LaRocca filled the bases. Horan drew a walk to force in a run and a sacrifice fly by Bob Roemer brought home the second marker. LaRocca and Horan scored the last two runs of the frame when they crossed the plate after wild pitches.

Hillsdale nicked Irish starter Jim Noe for solo tallies in the second and fourth stanzas but Notre Dame wrapped up the game with another four-run outburst in the fourth inning.

Schmidt started things off with a base hit. LaRocca followed with a walk, and Horan hit an RBI single. Roemer rapped a run scoring double and Krill completed the scoring in the frame by slapping a two-run double.

The Irish exploded for five more runs in the fifth inning. Schmidt again opened with a single and Joe LaRocca promptly brought him home by belting a

330-foot round tripper over the left field fence, his first collegiate homer. Horan followed LaRocca's blast with a single but the next two batters were retired. Tom McGraw kept things going though, drawing a walk.

Reschan plated Horan with a double and pinchhitter Tommy O'Connor's single brought home the fourth and fifth runs of the inning.

The Irish continued their assault on the beleaguered Hillsdale pitching staff in the sixth inning, chalking up three more runs. Gary Mayer drove in the first run of the inning with a double, after Bob Bixby had reached base on an infield error. Then Tom Hansen, a freshman making his first varsity appearance, wrapped up the Irish scoring for the day by clouting the first pitch thrown to him 350 feet over the left field fence. Hansen's homer was a line drive shot.

Mark Pittman relieved Noe on the mound for Notre Dame in the sixth inning and gave up Hillsdale's last two runs, single markers in the sixth and seventh frames.

Noe recorded his third win in five decisions this season.

The Irish, who have played seven games in the last five days will now be idle until Friday afternoon when they host Cincinnati in a 3 p.m. contest.

ND stickmen split

by Bob Kelly
Observer Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Team split a weekend bill against the Columbus and Cleveland Lacrosse Clubs, losing on Saturday to Columbus, 5-2 and defeating Cleveland 10-3 on Sunday in games behind Stepan Center. The games were part of a four team tournament sponsored by the Notre Dame Club. Also included in the tourney was the Chicago Lacrosse Club.

The Irish took the field Saturday afternoon, following an 8-3 Chicago victory over Cleveland, against what was essentially the same Columbus team that they had defeated 8-7 in sudden death at Columbus several weeks ago. But this time Notre Dame fell victim to some exceptional goaltending by Columbus' Jay Lehr and an early Columbus lead.

Midfielder Les Gurran put Columbus out in front to stay with only 3:11 gone in the first period with an unassisted goal. The rest of the first quarter was played evenly, although some fine work was needed by the Irish to stave off Columbus while the visitors had a man advantage during three penalty situations.

Columbus scored twice in the second period, however, on goals by Glen Rudy at 2:37 and Tom Lyle at 6:20 to take a 3-0 halftime lead.

The Irish finally broke into the scoring column at 1:29 in the third quarter on a shot by crease attackman Joe Anderson, Notre Dame's goal was quickly parried, though, by a score by Columbus' Ron Rybak at 5:00 in the third period. Twenty-two seconds later Columbus added another goal, Hank Douglas scoring on an assist from Don Bennett, which gave Columbus a 5-1 lead. Notre Dame made the final score 5-2 at 8:04 in the fourth period on a goal by Mid-Fielder Paul Reagan on an assist by middle Rich Mullin.

Sunday afternoon the Irish took on the Cleveland Lacrosse club and avenged the previous day's loss by unleashing a 10-goal barrage for the fourth time this season. Co-Captain Ken Lund led the attack with four goals, and four assists, establishing a new career scoring record for Notre Dame.

Lund opened up the scoring after only 1:36 of the first period. From this point on the game was never in doubt. At 8:04 of the first

quarter B.J. Bingle drove on into the net on a pass from Lund, and this score was followed three minutes by another unassisted goal by Lund. The first quarter ended with the Irish holding a 3-0 lead.

Lund continued his assault on the Cleveland goal by opening the second period scoring at 2:05 with another unassisted goal, and, taking a pass from middle Jeff True three minutes later, Lund talked the fifth Irish goal of the afternoon. Notre Dame's defense, led by goalie Jerry Kammer, continued to shutout in the second quarter, and the halftime score was Notre Dame 5, Cleveland 0.

It took the Irish a full eight minutes in the third period before B.J. Bingle scored on a pass from Lund. This goal was quickly followed by the first Cleveland score of the afternoon. Middle Dave Jurusik scored next for ND with an unassisted goal, shortly followed by another Cleveland score.

Cleveland's final score of the afternoon came at 0:48 of the fourth period. At 7:25 in the final quarter, crease attackman Peter Murray picked up his fifth goal of the season on a pass from Lund. At 11:45 middle Rich Mullin ripped the net for ND goal number nine, on a pass from Lund.

Coach Rick O'Leary substituted freely during the fourth quarter, which was marred by five Cleveland penalties. Attackman Eddie Roche closed out the scoring for the Irish on a pass from Middle Rich Marinangeli.

The split left the Irish with a 6-3 record this spring.

Club elections and awards were held immediately following the game. Named as co-captains of next year's squad were attackman Ed Hoban and mid-fielder Gary Riopko. Next year's President and vice-President will be Jim Bingle and Rich Mullin, respectively. The Jack Tate Founder's Award for Most Valuable Player was awarded to Ken Lund and the "Nappy Napolitans Es Spirit De Corps Award" was given to goalie Jerry Kammer. Dave Jurusik was named the team's most improved player.

The final Lacrosse game of the season will be this Saturday against Michigan St. at East Lansing. There will be a "B" team game this afternoon at 3:30 behind Stepan Center.



Coach Rich O'Leary plans second half strategy for his stickmen

Golf team has poor weekend

by Vic Dorr
Observer Sports Writer

The difficulties which have recently plagued the Notre Dame golf team continued this past week, as the Irish squad competed in two separate invitational and finished last in one and tied for tenth place in another.

Father Clarence Durbin's team competed in the Northern Intercollegiate Invitational at Boeing City, Michigan early in the week, and in this matchup they fell prey both to stiff competition and to some ragged play of their own. The Irish, with 1,552 team strokes, tied with the Wisconsin Badgers for tenth place in this match, which was primarily a Big Ten affair. Ohio State finished first with a 1,506 score and the Buckeyes were followed by Michigan State's 1,512.

Individual honors for the Irish were grabbed by Bob Battaglia, who shot rounds of 75, 75, 74 and

73 for a 297 final. Battaglia was followed by Mike LaFrance who shot 302, and by Jim Dunn and Dennis Conroy, each of whom finished the match with scores of 320.

After completing play in the Northern Intercollegiate match, the ND squad could hardly pause for a breather before heading into the Western Michigan Invitational. Here again success eluded the golfers, as they finished fourth out of the four competing teams. Michigan State, perhaps buoyed by their second place showing at Boeing City, edged Michigan by a single stroke (379-380) to win this one round match. Host Western Michigan finished third with a score of 386, and was followed by Notre Dame's 395.

Mike LaFrance's 75 earned him the scoring honors for ND, and Jim Dunn played his usually steady game by carding a 79. These two were followed in fairly close order by Chuck Voelker's 81 and Chris Byrd's 84.

The golfers will try to halt their skid this Friday, when they head to West Lafayette for the Purdue Invitational. The team will then return home Monday to wrap up the season with an invitational match on the ND course.

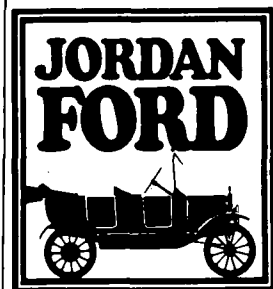
Dr. Colip succumbs

Dr. George D. Colip, 59, of 260 David St., South Bend, team physician and medical director at the University of Notre Dame, died yesterday in St. Joseph's Hospital after an extended illness.

A specialist of obstetrics and gynecology, Dr. Colip received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Loyola School of Medicine and he did graduate work at the U. of Pennsylvania. He completed his internship at Epworth, now Memorial, Hospital.

Dr. Colip is survived by his wife, Phyllis, a son, George D. Jr. of Omaha, Neb., a daughter, Mrs. Richard Riggins of Muncie, Ind., a stepson, Mark F. Colip, at home, and six grandchildren.

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12,000 war protesters arrested

(Continued from page 1)

floor, chanting anti-war slogans as police, Army M.P.'s, and Federal marshalls covered them from the surrounding stands. Tension and flying rumors filled the air of the athletic hall, as most youths again refused to be processed.

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Eleven A.M. was a high point of tension. The thousands that refused to be processed, fearing criminal records, sat on the basketball floor and hymned the Buddhist "Om" as riot police and military police filed down to the floor, club in hand. Lawyers interrupted by attempting to explain the legal situation for those that agreed to be processed and the consequences of refusing to be fingerprinted.

A half-dozen Notre Dame students were among those in the Coliseum. Several slipped past police lines to freedom, convincing M.P.'s and police with different stories, and thereby avoid disclosing the potentially incriminating arrest information. Other Notre Dame students went through police processing, paid the ten dollar collateral, and received July trial dates.

The police action was clearly intended to round up all persons with long hair in order to prevent Tuesday morning's planned demonstrations on the streets. The District of Columbia Omnibus Crime Bill allows for such preventive detention, though

legal arrest procedures must be followed according to the law.

The mood of the 4-6 thousand demonstrators was overtly bitter and angry. Police announcements were greeted by prolonged anti-war chants that reached mass-frenzy at several times. A flat was burned at one point. Many spoke of the impossibility of non-violent change, and some pointed to the police actions as cause for violent actions in the future. Military police—many of whom I spoke to—were sympathetic to the anti-war movement but extremely tired of standing guard at the Coliseum.

In retrospect, the five days in Washington seem Kafka-esque. The city clearly was not shut down, and many at the Capitol agreed that massive non-violent action could never achieve such a goal. Whether the mass arrests in Washington by militant and angry youths will re-energize more legal means of war protest around the nation remains an open question as thousands of youths straggle home or remain in the Washington jails.

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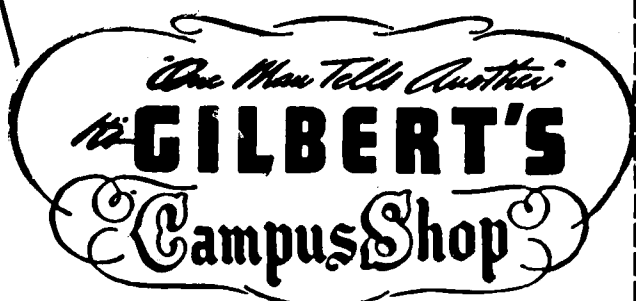
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