

Unanimous opinion

An Tostal '74: the best one yet

by Tom Russo
Staff Reporter

The organizers of An Tostal unanimously voiced their pleasure with the "unprecedented success of this past weekend's activities."

"I'm really ecstatic", said Wally Gasior, An Tostal Chairman.

"We had great weather and great participation from the students." "I think everyone on campus was ready for it. It was an almost perfect weekend."

Gasior explained that An Tostal had grown from a budget of \$300 with three workers its first year to a budget of \$6,000, \$4,800 from Student Government, the rest from An Tostal activities, and a work force of thirty to forty students this year.

"I think its success was due to several factors," Gasior said. "First, of course, was the weather. Plus we had a core of hard working people who were really dedicated to what they did. Also I think our organization was important to the success."

"Some of the events were rained out Thursday night, including some new ones that we would like to have seen go on," he continued. "Some of the most successful events were the impersonation contests, the



fireworks display, the free concert, the road rally, the Irish Wake, and the various spontaneous acts of revelry, like getting thrown into the mud pits at the tug-of-war contest."

Gasior was also pleased with the free concert. According to the An Tostal Chairman, Luther Allison was only contracted and paid to play for one hour, but asked to play longer, performing for three hours.

"The Irish Wake turned out to be a great success considering the court ruling and other things," said

**More An Tostal pix
on page 4**

(Photos by Chris Smith)

Assistant Chariman Ron Paja. People looked like they had a really good time. "I was working there and I know I did. I don't think the alcohol rule really hurt us."

"I feel the dining hall outdid themselves with the food. Considering there were so many last minute changes, it turned out well," added Gasior. 600 people attended the Wake.

Pat McLaughlin, a committee member commented, "Everyone I've talked to said this was the best An Tostal we ever had here. The Glee Club at the amateur hour and mud pit fights. Wally Gasior and Ron Paja did just a tremendous job. They were just great."

"I'd like to mention Ron Paja and Tom Eichler for doing a phenomenal job, concluded Gasior. "Without them we would've been lost. They coordinated everything by knowing exactly what events were where and at what times."

"We started working on the weekend in February, and since Tuesday things have been hectic, with only three or four hours of sleep a night," Paja said.

According to Bob Quakenbush, results of all AnTostal events and the winners will be printed Tuesday or Wednesday as soon as all the people are contacted.



Rectors split on new law

SLC to discuss state statute today

by Susan Divita
Staff Reporter

The SLC will meet today to discuss the new Indiana state law concerning alcohol and the effect the law will have on the University. This law places the responsibility on the University for any student charged with violating Indiana drinking laws.

Several hall rectors voiced their comments on what effect the law will have on Notre Dame students. Fr. Carl Ebby from Fisher Hall stated that he hopes to see the Indiana law as powerful as the Supreme Court ruling on obscenity. He says the University must approach the problem seriously and listen to the legal advisors. Notre Dame must face up to the risks of violating the law and must decide on what the stance can be toward the law, according to Fr. Ebby.

Fr. Ebby approved the old campus drinking policy which recognized that parties with alcohol existed on the campus. He said, "Parties are very good social occasions. I've enjoyed this year very much under the present party regulations. It's been a better pleasant year."

Fr. Gorski from Howard Hall agreed with Fr. Ebby in saying, "I have been happy with the party guidelines this year. We had some great advancements this year." About the new Indiana law Fr. Gorski said, "The whole news has made me very sad."

Alcoholic beverages and pariets first appeared on the Notre Dame campus in 1969, according to Fr. Ebby. Before the "enlightened" policy established at the beginning of this year, the situation concerning parties and drinking was what he termed a "two-faced" thing. "Soon, the custom became law" said Fr. Ebby.

Sr. Karen Anne from Badin Hall stated that before this year the drinking problem was "behind closed doors," and that the University can do no more than comply with the law or take on a great risk. She states that the only "realistic" thing that can happen is to stop drinking on campus for the rest of the year. Though Fr. Ebby thought the SLC might be able to come up with an alternative, Sr. Karen Annes feels there are no two sides to the question.

What can the students do? As Fr. Ebby said, when he was an undergraduate student at Notre Dame the ons were formal affairs and at those they served grape juice. "If people want to have alcohol other than in their own room, they're going to have to go off campus," said Fr. Ebby. As Fr. Gorski says, "We're going to do our creative best with the situation." Sr. Karen Anne says that at the meeting tomorrow a proposal may be made concerning a student movement towards lowering the Indiana state drinking law.



Fr. Carl Ebby (right) and friend strolling across campus. (Photo by Chris Smith)

No more waiting: BU accepts Joanie!

BOSTON (UPI)—Ms. Joanie Caucus, the liberated housewife in the comic strip "Doonesbury," has been accepted to the Boston University Law School.

Law school Dean Paul Siskind said today he has send an official letter to Ms. Caucus, in care of the comic strip's creator, Garry Trudeau, in New Haven, Conn., saying:

"I am pleased to advise you that your application for admission to the class entering Boston University in September, 1974, has been accepted. A place in the class will be

reserved for you, provided we receive before May 1 the items described in the attached literature. . ."

The comic strip appears daily in The Observer.

Siskind said he decided to accept Ms. Caucus after 300 B.U. students signed a petition asking the law school to admit her.

John Berk and fellow law student Rick Brody said they circulated the petition because Ms. Caucus has applied to several other law schools in the comic strip and has been turned down.

"I think the students got a kick out of it," said Siskind. "That comic strip is rated very high, there's a lot of respect for it, and it's got a large following here."

"Besides, I think it represents a situation that's very real—the problem of getting into a law school today."

Contacted at his home in New Haven, Trudeau said, "I'm delighted, of course. It's a little eerie, though."



Because of gold prices

ND ring prices raised

by David Kaminski
Staff Reporter

Soaring gold prices have boosted the cost of a gold Notre Dame class ring about 34 per cent, according to Bro. Conan Moran, N.D. Bookstore manager.

The official Notre Dame gold ring with blue stone now costs \$98 for the men's model and \$54 for the women's model. \$97 now buys a men's gold ring with black onyx stone. But from this level, prices rise in relation to the stone in the ring.

A man's gold ring with a one-eighth carat diamond set in onyx sells for \$171. A similar women's model with a three point diamond

set in onyx costs \$80.

The Bookstore has introduced a line of sterling silver class rings. A men's silver ring with the blue stone costs \$36. The same ring in the women's model costs \$27.

From this level, prices also rise in the silver rings according to the stone chosen for the ring.

Despite the new line of less costly silver rings, students are generally still buying the gold rings at their new higher prices.

Bro. Moran blames the price increase solely on the rise in the price of gold on the free market. A few years ago, gold was still held at \$35 per ounce. Today, gold hovers at about \$180 per ounce.

The price of sterling silver is also

rising. However, Bro. Moran hopes that current Bookstore prices for class rings will stay constant until at least September of this year.

Bro. Moran said that all the old ring price lists were probably destroyed when the new ring prices went into effect on April 8, 1974.

However, for the sake of comparison: A gold men's ring with a synthetic emerald stone, sales tax and additional charges for extra inside engraving included, sold for about \$70 in the winter of 1972.

Today that same ring, without tax or engraving charges, sells for \$98.

A steady business relationship between the Bookstore and Balfour, the ring supplier for N.D. has kept rising prices from rising even more.

First of all, the price of gold has been rising steadily. However, for awhile Balfour was able to make the class rings from a surplus of gold bought at lower prices.

Also, a school has to pay the ring manufacturer for the tool and die work needed to produce the school's design for the rings. By staying with Balfour, N.D. saves the cost of new tool and die making.

Finally, while other ring manufacturers apparently may price a ring according to the current price of gold at the time of the ring's purchase, Balfour agrees to quote a fixed price over a longer period of time.

"We have to make a few dollars on every ring we sell in order to continue selling and servicing them," Bro. Moran said.

But Bro. Moran said the rings are only one item that will soon be rising in price. One of the Bookstore's major paper and notebook suppliers recently warned of a 30 per cent increase in their prices.

"It annoys our people a great deal to have to raise prices," Bro. Moran said.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$8 per semester (\$14 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Social commission organization sought

by Jim Donathen
Staff Reporter

Ken Utz, Zahm Hall social commissioner, in recent weeks has been holding meetings of the social commissioners of various halls in an effort to co-ordinate planning for hall activities.

An organizational meeting of all hall social commissioners has been slated for Thursday, April 25th at 11:00 p.m. in the Zahm Hall chapel. Interested social commissioners or hall presidents should contact Utz in 205 Zahm or call 8755.

Utz conceived of the idea of a campus organization of hall social commissioners when he found that Farley was planning a hall party the same night as a Zahm Hall party. Before Easter break, he called together representatives from St. Ed's, Cavanaugh, Farley, B.P., Walsh, LeMans, Keenan—Stanford, and Zahm Halls.

At the meeting the social commissioners discussed possibilities for multi-hall activities and chances for using Stepan, La Fortune, and the Quads for hall activities. The need for co-operation between halls became evident when it was discovered that two dorms were scheduling parties for the same evening and that two other halls had separately planned an identical trip to a Chicago baseball game.

Utz and the other commissioners also concerned themselves with defining their role as social commissioner. As a result, Utz will meet Dean of Students John Machecha, to discuss the responsibilities and duties of hall social commissioners.

"I guess what we really want to do is revive student interest, both on the hall level and the campus as a whole," Utz said. "With the new Indiana ruling on alcohol and the present situation on campus, it

puts more pressure on us to create the atmosphere that has been lacking so long at Notre Dame."

Utz hopes that inviting all halls to participate together in the planning of activities will improve social interaction on campus.

Ideas suggested so far include 1) creating a co-ordinated social calendar to prevent the planning of hall activities which will conflict, 2) increasing social interaction between halls through joint activities, and 3) pooling together ideas tried by individual halls.

"This thing can be really great if we all work together," said Utz. "But, co-operation is of the utmost importance if campus life is to be improved."

InPirg needs students for Oil meeting

InPirg is organizing a group to attend the Standard Oil of Indiana stockholders' meeting on Thursday, April 27 in Whiting, Indiana, according to Larry Stanton.

This year's meeting is of special importance to InPirg because of the exorbitant amounts of capital that Standard Oil and other major oil companies are making as a result of the oil shortage.

4,000 interested citizens are expected at the 10:30 a.m. meeting to voice consumer anger at oil company profits. A 45-minute portion of the meeting is open to the public.

All students interested in attending the Standard Oil meeting are urged to call InPIRG at 3827 or Larry Stanton at 8982 to arrange transportation.

JUNIORS!
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world

briefs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—This is the week that President Nixon must respond to a subpoena for tape recordings related to the Watergate cover-up, a deadline set by the House committee considering his impeachment.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sports commentator Howard Cosell says he has been considering opposing Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., in the 1976 Senate race because he wants to "do something more meaningful with my life."

BEAVER, Okla. (UPI)—Mutt Standefer ignored gusty winds and a gaggle of politicians to win the annual world championship cow chip throwing contest during the weekend. Standefer, an Oklahoma Department of Wildlife employe competing in the VIP division composed mostly of politicians, threw his 10-ounce piece of cow manure 119 feet into the 25-to-35-mile-an-hour wind down Main Street to outdistance all other competitors.

on campus today

- 12:00-9:00 p.m.—art show, student-faculty show—all media, upstairs 12-9, downstairs 12-5, moreau gallery.
- 1:00 p.m.—baseball, double header with ferris state college.
- 2:00-5:00 p.m.—art show, "clown on fire"—all mediums, o'shag gallery.
- 8:15 p.m.—concert, university chorus, directed by dr. david isele, washington hall.

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Under Capp's direction

Campus Life Commission solidifies plans

The Campus Life Commission met yesterday in the LaFortune Ballroom for students interested in working on any of the commission's committees.

Under the direction of Ray Capp, the Campus Life Commission is retaining two former committees: Social and Co-ex. Movies, Parties, and TGIF committees have been created to meet current student needs.

Headed by Ralph Pennino, the Social Committee's major efforts are directed towards establishing a coffeehouse in the LaFortune Rathskeller. Scheduled to open next fall, the coffeehouse will operate Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights with a 15 or 25 cent admission charge.

Plans are to use the coffeehouse two nights a week for jazz, pop, and folk rock entertainment; and to have it serve as a forum for skits and other amateur talent on the third night. If the coffeehouse is successful, Fr. David Schlaver, director of student activities, would like to see the Rathskeller renovated and utilized solely for that purpose.

The Movies Commission under the direction of Joe Michaels, hopes to sponsor from four to six

movies. The proceeds would be used to support the coffeehouse and other Campus Life Commission projects.

The Parties Committee was created as a substitute for the present authorization of parties through Dean of Students John Macheca. Chaired by Mike Berg, the committee intends to eliminate many of the last minute dilemmas which occur under the present system. There are also plans to purchase liquor for student parties from South Bend distillers at

discounted rates.

The TGIF committee is on shaky ground because of the recent Indiana Court of Appeals alcohol ruling. This committee would be in charge of planning parties in the LaFortune Rathskeller to be held from 3:00 until 5:00 on Friday afternoons.

Until the alcohol ruling is clarified, plans for these informal social gatherings cannot be formally made. The Student Life Council is expected to work on the alcohol policy at their meeting

today. Action towards appeal of the ruling is being sought by Dr. Phillip Faccenda, vice-president of student affairs and new chairman of the South Bend Chamber of Commerce.

Meal and class exchanges between Notre Dam and St. Mary's are handled by the Co-ex committee and its chairman, Blake Wordal. The limit on classes taken by Notre Dame and St. Mary's students at the other institution is set at 3000 hours. Any student wishing to enroll in a class at the

other school must have the permission of both schools.

The theology and speech and drama departments, because they are combined departments do not participate in the 3000 hour limit. Speech and drama courses must be registered for at St. Mary's, but Notre Dame students wishing to enroll in Saint Mary's religious studies courses can do so at the Notre Dame theology registration desk on Friday, April 26 for 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. or on Monday, April 29 from 10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. The Food Service Advisory Board will be co-ordinating by the Co-ex committee. Biweekly meetings will be held with Edmund Price, director of food services, and the directors of the north and south dining halls in an effort to improve dining hall service.

Chroust schedules address for ND Natural Law Institute

Professor Anton-Hermann Chroust of the Notre Dame Law School faculty will address the annual meeting of the Natural Law Institute tomorrow at 1:15 p.m.

Chroust's lecture is entitled "The Philosophy of Law of St. Thomas Aquinas: His Fundamental Ideas and Some of His Historical Precursors."

It will commemorate the unique and lasting contributions of St. Thomas Aquinas to the philosophy of law. In view of the relationship between the Natural

Law Institute and Notre Dame, it is particularly appropriate that we recognize the contributions of Aquinas in this area.

Born in Germany, Professor Chroust was educated in Germany, France, Italy, Austria, England and the United States. He has taught at the University of Harvard and Notre Dame. He was also a visiting professor and Senior Fellow at the Yale Law School on two occasions. His books include *Socrates: Man and Myth*, Routledge, and *Kegan Paul*, 1957;

Aristotle: Protrepticus—A Reconstruction, University of Notre Dame Press, 1964; *The Rise of the Legal Profession in America*, two volumes, University of Oklahoma Press, 1965; *Aristotle: New Light on his Life and on Some of his Lost Works*, two volumes, London 1973, University of Notre Dame Press, 1974. He has also written numerous articles on various subjects, published throughout the world.

The lecture will be delivered at the Notre Dame Law School. It is open to the public.

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O'Connor named Valedictorian First woman honored

by Pat Flynn

Marianne O'Connor this year will become Notre Dame's first woman Valedictorian. O'Connor is in the Metallurgy program of the College of Engineering at Notre Dame and a member of Farley Hall.

"I think maybe because of being a woman, I have a different view of things on campus," she reflected in an interview with *The Observer* yesterday. "In the first place it is a real challenge psychologically. People are surprised when you do well."

She said that few male professors outwardly state that they think women are unable to compete intellectually, but often their attitudes or the things they let slip in conversation, seem to reflect that sort of belief.

O'Connor "can't understand why people make such a big thing about co-education. Women are just people like everybody else."

She feels that the value of coeducation is that it reflects the situation of the real world, bringing men and women together not only for specified social events, but in working, living, atmosphere.

According to O'Connor, men and women learn from each other through coeducation. "The girls I know at Notre Dame including myself who came from all-girls schools, have learned to be more logical and more career oriented from the boys," she explained. In addition, she "hopes that the girls have helped soften the aggressive and job-oriented atmosphere that is typical of all-male institutions."

For O'Connor, the ultimate goal of coeducation is breaking the stereotyped images of both men and women. "Each woman, each man is different," she said,

"and it's wrong to dump all women or men into one category."

The Valedictorian is optimistic about the social situation at Notre Dame. She claims that although people complain about the present situation, it has gotten better in the four years she has been here.

"As Valedictorian, I have to represent my entire class in my speech at commencement. I know that what I say will not please everyone, but I hope my fellow graduates will understand my attempts not to be partisan, but to be as representative as possible."

Valedictorians are picked solely on the basis of grade-point," she continued, "but I hope that is not all I am representing. There are things which are as important as academic success. Academics have been just one part of my education here at Notre Dame.

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1974 Valedictorian Marianne O'Connor (Photo by Ed Brower)



An Tostal '74

In the six years that the An Tostal festival has been tradition, it has served to, as Fr. Hesburgh said on Friday afternoon, "welcome spring, in a fitting way, to duLac."

This year, despite the "Gentle Thursday" rains, late-arriving Beach Boys, and an almost thwarted Irish Wake, the An Tostal committee, with a little help on the side from happy students and pleasant weather, gave Notre Dame the finest "Rite of Spring" it has yet to witness.

Three elements seemed to have been essential to the success at this year's An Tostal: the planning, the people, and the weather.

It would take this entire page to give deserved credit to all of the people who planned and worked for the success of this weekend. But some mention should be made of a few of the essential members of the An Tostal committee. Chairman Wally Gasior, with the aid of Ron Paja, Tom Eichler, Fred Baranowski, and the ever-present Jim E. Brogan, among others, performed the task of uniting the Hall President's Council; without these people and the staff under them, the memories that surround An Tostal '74 would not be the same.

The weather and the crowds were truly co-operative, at times battling with each other (as on Gentle Thursday night), and at times serving as perfect complements (as on all of "Sunny—or was it Muddy—Saturday.")

An Tostal was the perfect way to toss off winter's cobwebs for the renewed vitality of the spring. It was a weekend of joy and excitement, and this year that spirit was abundant. The '74 Committee is to be highly commended for their work. Next year's will have their work cut out for them just trying to equal An Tostal '74.

—The Editorial Board



Photos by
Chris Smith and Ed Brower



beach boys: an tostal climax

a review by jerry lutkus

The Beach Boys interrupted the activities at the Notre Dame ACC playground long enough Saturday night to drive the place absolutely bananas. Despite the rigors of their brutal touring schedule, the Beach Boys did another magnificent performance (their third in as many years) at Notre Dame.

The world of the Beach Boys has become one of Gate 6's, airplanes and hurried meals. They have become the epitome of touring groups. Friday they played two shows. Saturday, before coming to the ACC, they played Grand Rapids at 5:00 (Indiana time) and yesterday they had two more shows to give.

But nonetheless, the show at the ACC was something special...again. If the group was tired, they sure didn't show it, granting the

crowd two encores and a set full of the songs that they came to hear.

They started off with the old material, doing *Wouldn't It Be Nice*, *Darling* and *Little Deuce Coupe*. In fact, out of the 22 songs they performed Saturday evening, only six could be considered new material, most of it coming from their album, *Holland*.

Early in the show, the big problem with the work was the sound system. The instrumental amps were deafening and most of the terrific vocal arrangements, particularly in *Long, Promised Road* were lost in the roar.

The artists did most of the new material in the early part of the set and from the time that Carl Wilson sang the beautiful *God Only Knows*, both the crowd and the group noticeably picked up. The harmonies in that

particular song were the best of the night.

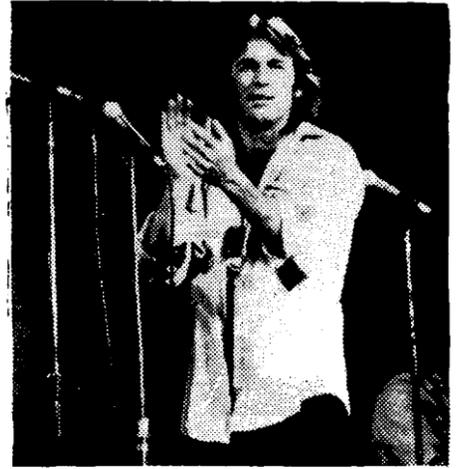
From there on out, the songs were the ones that everyone has heard hundreds of times before. Yet they still sound great—*Heroes and Villians*, *Don't Worry Baby*, *Sloop John B*, *Help Me Rhonda*, *Surfin USA*, *Good Vibrations*, *California Girls*, *Barbara Ann*, *I Get Around* and *Fun, Fun, Fun*.

Sloop John B really marked the turning point in the show, however. From that point on, the crowd was on their feet with hundreds of people dancing in the aisles. *John B* is probably the one song that most of the kids at the concert could really relate to because it was more from their era.

But there's just something about the Beach Boys that's unfathomable. They're the only group in the world who could be popular for the rest of their days playing the music they made famous in the sixties. The Beach Boys mean something to everyone. Even to us midwest kids who used to lay on the beaches of the Great Lakes dreaming about catching a wave and hanging ten while we listened to the Beach Boys sing about it. I have the feeling that fifty years from now when we might happen to hear one of the songs, we'll still smile and feel something special. The Beach Boys are special and they really can bring back to all of us the dreams and days when we were a little younger. I imagine that for years and years their songs will recall memories of sunny summer days.

While they're onstage, the group has the uncanny talent of making you feel that they're having a great time entertaining you. That's the mark of a great performing group. The key to it is Mike Love who's stage personality is nothing short of amazing. He clowns, he dances and jokes while moving from one end of the stage to the other.

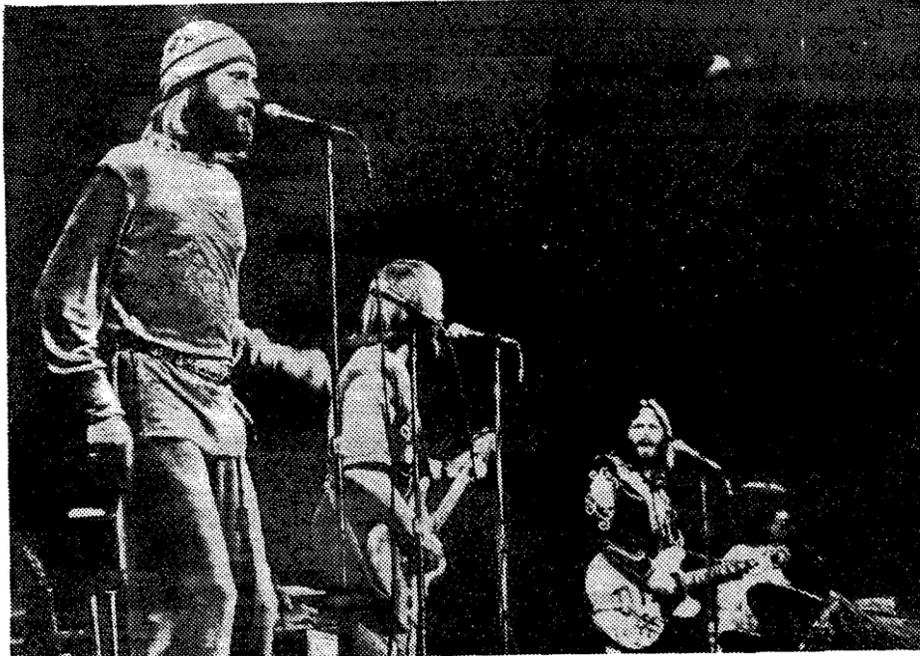
Alan Jardine on the other hand doesn't do much clowning or moving around, but he just stands there, smiles and sings with the best voice in the group. His vocal work in *Heroes and Villians* was terrific. Carl



Wilson's voice showed the wear and tear of constant performing and Dennis Wilson gave a little more evidence to the fact that his voice has been going for years. But despite all that, when their voices worked together, there is no better vocal work in the business.

Unfortunately, the same could not be said for the Stanky Brown group which opened the show. They were no different from any other rock group with mediocre harmonies and songs which ran into each other because of their similarities. Despite the group's performance though, the ACC crowd again showed its colors. Concert crowds here have got to be the most inconsiderate in the midwest. Loud talking and shouting punctuated the first set and people were still trailing in 45 minutes after the concert was to begin. And to top it off, after their specific requests by the Beach Boys not to light matches after their set members of the crowd did anyway.

But all in all, the concert served as the best possible climax of the most successful An Tostal weekend ever. An Tostal is a celebration of spring and the Beach Boys sure gave us a lot to celebrate.



(Photo by Ed Brower.)

Little Big Screen

simon's hit and the network ax falls

art ferranti



There is a dirth of films this week due to pilots and specials, but there are a few that merit one's attention. Tonight, Neil Simon's brilliantly hilarious *The Odd Couple* is rerun on ABC at eight after a year's hiatus from the tube. Jack Lemmon plays the dejected but fussy Felix who takes up housekeeping after being divorced in messy Oscar Madison's (Walter Matthau) apartment. Lemmon is superb in recreating his Broadway role, playing off Matthau's Oscar with skillful timing and sly gestures. Of course, the opposite also holds true for Matthau. Simon has the movie filled with his usual trademarks — deft one-liners calculated to destroy the audience into guffaws and running jokes such as "the cooking, the cleaning, and the crying" which lend humanity if not more laughter to the portrayal of the characters. The two highlights of the film are the card games with actors John Fiedler, Herb Edelman, David Sheiner, and Larry Haines and the closing scenes with the Pigeon sisters played by Monica Evans and Carole Shelley. Directed by veteran Gene Saks, the film is one gem of a comedy.

"The G.E. Theater" presents *Larry* tomorrow on CBS at eight-thirty. A made-for-TV special, the film probes the true story of a 26 year old man's adjustment to the world after he has been released from a hospital for the retarded. Having been in the institution for his whole life, the administrators find that Larry is and always has been normal. Frederic Forrest has the title role. It along with the following special promises to be one of the dramatic events of this year's season. ABC Theater Wednesday at eight has J.D. Cannon (McCloud's boss married to Rudy Dee in 1918 in the South in *Wedding Band*). The press release touts that the two main figures emerge as

simple people celebrating their tenth anniversary amid racial prejudice and not as stereotypes. Interracial love of another sort was examined in Friday's late film on CBS *Sayonara* in which an American jet flyer falls in love with a Japanese girl. Marlon Brando plays the air force ace with sensitivity and a controlled power. Red Buttons and Miyoshi Umeki received best supporting actor and actress Oscars for their roles in this 1957 film adapted from the James Michener novel. James Garner, and Ricardo Montalban are also in the cast. It may be dated but the acting and the backdrop make it superb.

Also from 1957 but in the prime-time slot Elvis Presley stars in *Loving You*, Wed. at eight on NBC about his becoming an overnight sensation when signing up with female press agent to aid her dad. The film is, of course, a dud both due to a lack of plot and wooden acting but a good vehicle for Presley if one likes him and his music. Catch *Wedding Band* instead.

As for the pilots, John Saxon (a doctor on "The Bold Ones") stars as an astronaut who hibernates himself via suspended animation into the 22nd century in *Planet Earth* on ABC tomorrow at seven-thirty. It is the sequel to *Gensis II* with Saxon playing the lead of Dylan Hunt which Alex Cord originally portrayed. It is created by Gene Roddenberry who did "Star Trek". Two seems to be the charm number for Roddenberry since this is the second pilot for the new show and "ST" had had two pilots before it sold also. Three pilot losers for past seasons air tonight, all comedies but pale in light of *The Odd Couple* running opposite. The pilot titles are "Doctor Dan," "Bobby Parker and Company" and "Ready and Willing" and they air at eight tonight on NBC.

At seven tonight on ABC truth belnds with

fiction as cameras follow a doughboy amid real war footage as the Americans enter World War One in "The Yanks Are Coming." The hour special highlights the idealism of the soldier against the harsh reality of war. David Huffman plays the G.I. Thursday's film has yet to be announced on CBS but ABC has a news special that day slated at nine and probing records kept on citizens by the government.

Saturday's movie has Frank Sinatra in an off-beat war-mystery and suspense horror film entitled *Manchurian Candidate* (eight on NBC). Sinatra is brainwashed by the Chinese communists to help a plan to take over America. Lawrence Harvey, Janet Leigh, and Angela Lansbury also star in this 1962 film which carries itself off tremendously well despite its run-of-the-mill premise of conquering the U.S. That credit goes to the acting and the directing (John Frankenheimer). Peter O'Toole stars in Sunday's film at eight on ABC, *Murphy's War*. The film drags in many spots but O'Toole's acting remains intense throughout.

Friday CBS News reports on the status of blacks in America at eight while one hour earlier on ABC Peter Falk narrates a special on the unusual medical and scientific programs across the world. Finally, Falk also stars with John Cassavetes and Ben Gazzara in *Husbands* tomorrow's late film on CBS. The film follows three men on a four day drunk after a friend has died. Most of the dialogue was improvised and while the film does have its good moments that loose direction by Cassavetes (he also wrote it) often denigrates the film into long moments of unintelligible ramblings.

On campus: Stanley Dubrick's *A Clockwork Orange* will be shown this Wednesday in Wahington Hall at 6:30, 9:00, and 11:30

p.m. Sponsored by the Glee Club admission is \$1.00

Cancelled: NBC gave the axe to thirteen shows Thursday followed by CBS canning six. ABC has yet to announce. The ill-fated programs are: (NBC) "Banacek," "Dean Martin," "Flip Wilson," "Snoop Sisters," "Hec Ramsey," "Brian Keith," "The Magician," "Lotsa Luck," "Tenafly," "Faraday and Co.," "Chase," "Music Country, U.S.A.," and "The Girl With Something Extra;" (CBS) "Sonny and Cher," "Lucy," "Dirty Sally," "Hawkins," "Shaft," "Dick Van Dyke." New shows many based on TV pilots and current films (the latter with different actors, though), include warm drama "Little House on the Prairie," with Micvhael Landon, "Born Free".

"Petrocelli" (about traveling lawyer), "Lucas Tanner" (about an ex-ballplayer) with David Harman, "Sushine" with Cliff DeYoung (as the widower form the TV movie and John with John Denver's song and "Senior Year" (about highschool in the fifties): comedy "Chico and the Man" with Jack Albertson, "Paper Moon," "Second Start" with Bob Crane, "The Love Nest", "We'll Get By," and "Rhoda" with Valerie Harper getting her own show with the Mary Tyler Moore character; cops and robbers drama "The Rockford Files" with James Garner, "Police Woman," "In Tandem" with Frank Converse and Claude Akins as truck drivers, "The Rangers" (about forest rangers), and "The Manhunter" with Ken Howard (as thirties bounty hunter); and science fiction "The Planet of the Apes" (from the films) with two astronauts and an ape.

Trivia Question: Who narrated "The Fugitive," "Rocky and His Friends", and was the voice of Matt Dillon on radio's gunsmoke?

Answer: "William Conrad."

Percy: Nixon blocking justice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said Sunday President Nixon appears to be obstructing justice by stalling on subpoenas issued by the House Judiciary Committee and the special prosecutor's office.

Percy also said Republicans were "whistling in the dark" if they believed Watergate would

Spring Juggler available today

The spring semester's edition of the Juggler will be available today and Tuesday, according to co-editor John Coury.

Coury said student subscriptions will be distributed in the individual halls, and copies may be purchased for .75 each in the Library form 10:00 — 4:00 P.M., in the Huddle at lunch time, and at dinner time in the dining halls.

not be an important issue in the fall elections. He said the party will make no gains in either chamber of Congress because of both Watergate and inflation.

The senator was interviewed on ABC's Issues and Answers.

"I continue to see reluctance, dragging of feet, almost what might be considered the hindrance of justice here, an obstruction of justice," Percy said of the White House delays to subpoenas for tapes and documents.

"I feel we are moving toward a very dangerous position of confrontation if the subpoenas of both the House and the special prosecutor are not lived up to."

Percy later added: "It would appear there is now a chance that justice is being impeded. I know the work of the grand jurors is being impeded and slowed up because Mr. (Leon) Jaworski (Watergate special prosecutor) in a letter to me

this week indicated that much to me in much those same words."

A high-ranking White House aide indicated last week that Nixon would not comply fully with the House subpoena for tapes and documents relating to 42 presidential conversations. But he indicated the White House would supply the committee with verbatim transcripts of most of the conversations.

The deadline arrives Thursday on the Judiciary Committee's subpoena and May 2 on Jaworski's.

Percy, who has mapped strategy for running in the 1976 presidential nomination, said he would not be satisfied with White House-prepared transcripts of the tapes and thought a refusal by the President to offer anything but the tapes themselves could end up in a bill of impeachment prepared in the House.

Regarding the fall elections, Percy said "there is no possibility of us (Republicans) up in the House or the Senate. The question is how much damage is going to be

done." He said the economy would be stronger by fall, but doubted inflation would be significantly slowed.

"I'm more concerned about inflation than anything else. We do not have, and have not to date demonstrated, our ability to control that. Watergate will be with us in the fall and we're whistling in the dark if we

Grad students to have workshop

Graduate students in the Department of Economics have scheduled a workshop on inflation for Friday April 26. Sessions in the Memorial Library Auditorium are open to the public without charge.

Dr. Ronald L. Teigen, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, will discuss "Realities of the New Inflation" at the opening session at 9:30 a.m. His talk will be followed by a discussion of "What Should the Federal Reserve Do About Inflation" by Dr. Thomas Mayer, professor of economics at the University of California, Davis. A panel discussion is scheduled for the afternoon.

think it won't be."

In response to a question, the senator said it would be "unreasonable" for the Republicans to lose 70 to 100 House seats, but he added "those are the figures that are in the ballpark, and it would be disastrous for us, I think, to have that much power and control in one party."

On other issues Percy said: —His strategy for the Republican nomination was to ask the party to accept a possible winner. He cited the 1952 party convention and said the party wanted to pick Sen. Robert Taft, but chose Dwight Eisenhower instead because he could win.

—Agreed with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that Percy's current odds against getting the nomination were around 10 to 1.

—Opposed tax cut legislation introduced by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Walter Mondale, D-Minn., as adding fuel to inflation.



Is Clockwork Orange going to be shown on campus sometime in the near future?

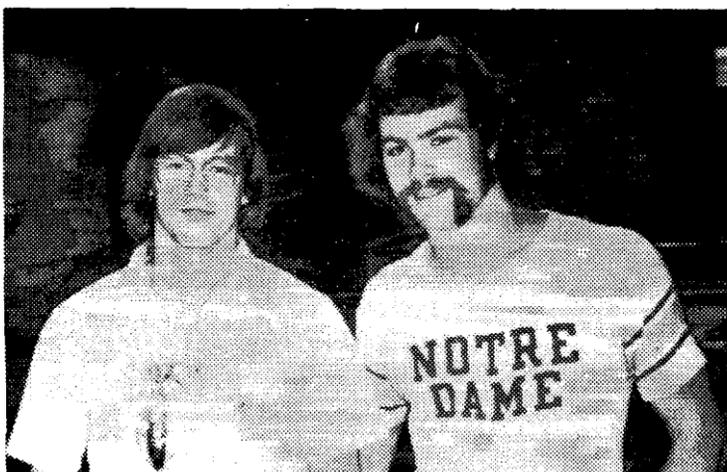
The Notre Dame Glee Club was able to get Clockwork Orange and it will be showing this Wednesday, April 24 at 6:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. in Wahsington Hall. The admission will be \$1.00

I've noticed that there's a blue screen on the water tower in the north quad. What is it used for?

I talked to Ray Jackson, the chief engineer of WNDU, and he said that it is a microwave reflector. The microwaves originate at the WNDU studio here on campus and are reflected south for about five miles to a receiving station on Ironwood grove.

When is the advance registration for the Summer Session?

Advance registration for the Summer Session is the same time for the advance registration for the Fall Semester 1974-75, from April 25 thru May 2.



Mike Christman (left) defeated Larry Higgins (right) by 150 to 115 yesterday to become the 1974 campus billiards champion. (Photo by Ed Brower)

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BOOKSTORE

Ducks defeat Club 31 II in Bookstore final game

by Bill Delaney

The DUCKS are the champions of the 1974 Bookstore Basketball Tournament, as the result of their 21-17 Friday afternoon victory over last year's champions, CLUB 31 II.

In a very emotional game between the two teams, Joe Cooney and Ron Hein made three driving layups early in the game to give

the DUCKS the lead. CLUB 31, led by Frank Allocco and Steve Sylvester, couldn't find the basket, enabling the DUCKS to open up an 11-5 halftime lead.

The opening minutes of the second half were marred by poor shots, shoddy rebounding and all-around lack-lustre performances, but in spite of these events, the DUCKS continually went to the basket, as Rosey Thomas' drives opened up a four-point lead.

Norb Schickel tried to bring CLUB 31 II back into the ball game with his shooting and drives, but Brian Harrington's jump shot from the top of the key snuffed out a late CLUB 31 II comeback and gave the DUCKS the victory and the Championship.

The All-Bookstore Team, chosen by the Tournament Committee was selected after the game. It was composed of Rosey Thomas and Joe Cooney of the DUCKS, Mike Bonifer of CLUB 31 II, Dave Kelly of the TILCS, and John Cornelius of the HOLY CROSS HOGS. Cooney was also selected the MVP of the Tournament, and the title of "Mister Bookstore" was awarded to the DUCKS' Ron Hein.

In the Consolation Game for third place, the HOGS easily defeated HEILS HOOPS 21-10, in a game where the HOOPS couldn't get their offense together. Bedford Bruno and John Cornelius combine for 11 points, which proved too much for the HOOPS to overcome.

An Tostal Volleyball

Pangborn Hall defeated the Hogs from Holy Cross in the featured event of Saturday's mud volleyball extravaganza to claim the campus volleyball championship for the second consecutive year.

Pangborn defeated the Hogs in a best-of-three set, which was played in eight inches of mud and grime on the An Tostal field.

In the preliminary event, The Observer staff and Student Government played to a 1-1 tie in their two-game series. Student Government captured the first game of the series, but The Observer's muckrakers gained a tie by winning the second contest, 15-8.

Baseball

(continued from page 8)

singles and Notre Dame's sloppy fielding into three runs and the lead in the sixth. A double steal followed by shortstop Smith's wild throw and Ken Schuster's passed ball gave Northwestern the advantage.

In the eighth inning, the Irish tied the score on an infield hit by Schuster, a sacrifice by Tom Miller, and Hansen's double. Northwestern came back in the last of the eighth with three hits to oust Pittman. Jim Scholl retired the next two batters to close the inning.

Two singles by Schmitz and Coleman gave Notre Dame a run and some hope in the ninth. But Wildcat reliever Chris Curfman fanned Clemens and Goodman and had Scuster hit into a force play for the save.

Notre Dame faces the Ferris State Bulldogs in a doubleheader this afternoon at 1:00 p.m. on Cartier Field. The Irish are home for another doubleheader Tuesday against Michigan, the pre-season favorite in the Big Ten.

OBSERVER SPORTS

Dressel wins Decathlon

On Friday evening and again on Saturday morning and afternoon, 65 campus athletes competed in the annual An Tostal Decathlon for the title of "Best all-around athlete at Notre Dame."

Bob Dressel, a junior from Sorin Hall, captured individual laurels in the demanding two-day event with a point total of 808, and Brian Barnett, from Morrissey, finished a close second with 792.

Bob Case of Flanner barely edged Bob Cimino of off-campus and Ed Byrne of Alumni for third-place honors.

The team championship was captured by an o-c group consisting of Cimino, Charlie Morrison, John Trampe, and Frank Murnane. The o-c squad piled up an average of 765 points, and just outdistanced Cavanaugh's team entry, which averaged 757.5.

The Decathlon, which scored each event on a hundred-point system, was brightened by a number of fine individual efforts. Those efforts included:

--Barney Thomas' winning speed-skating time of 40 seconds

for three laps around the ACC rink.

--John Trampe's 40 for nine holes of golf at the Burke Memorial Course.

--Joe O'Connor's 54-second clocking in the 100-yard swimming event.

--Mark Sullivan's free throw accuracy--28 out of 30 shots.

--Bob Case's winning softball heave of 290 feet.

--Dan O'Connor's 43-foot toss in the shot-put.

--Scott McFarland's 20-6 effort

in the running broad jump.

--Bob Kissel's 10.9 hundred yard dash.

--Mark Sullivan's 4:43 effort in the mile, and

--Frank Murnane's touch with a billiards cue--he took but 13 shots to clear the table.

Rory Moran, one of the events' two organizers, stressed that participants can determine their points and placement by phoning Lou Myers at 8324.

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'We're ahead of where we were'

A change of scenery seemed to take an early, adverse toll on Notre Dame's football team during Saturday's full-dress scrimmage, but by the time the Irish gridders had completed their two and one-half hour workout, they seemed to be right at home in their new surroundings.

Head coach Ara Parseghian moved his scrimmage activity from Cartier Field to the playing surface of Notre Dame Stadium for the first time this spring on Saturday morning, and the change, particularly, seemed to fluster Parseghian's passers. That, or it inspired coach Paul Shoult's defensive backs.

The first three drives during Saturday's workout ended in interceptions—one each by senior Tom Clements (to Tim Simon), junior Rick Slager (to Drew Mahalic), and junior Fred Trosko (to Tom Lopienski)—and those miscues, along with a pair of 15-yard penalties and a high snap by center Steve Quehl in a punting situation gave Parseghian good reason to frown during the early—and very late—portions of the scrimmage.

But, nearly three hours after things began, Ara was doing much more smiling than scowling.

"There was some good running after that shoddy start," he said, "and we got some good drives in there, too.

"But you know," he continued, "it's always good to get back into this stadium. The stadium provides us with game conditions—the clock, officials, down and distance, the sidelines, and field position."

And after their erratic start, both Irish platoons—offensive and defensive—seemed to be glad to be back on the stadium turf.

Quehl's wild snap from center gave the number one defense the opportunity for its first goal-line stand of the spring season, for the number two offense, guided by QB Fred Trosko, took advantage of the turnover and moved quickly to a

first and goal on the two.

But soph noseguard Marvin Russell stacked up Jim Weiler on successive downs, Reggie Barnett dropped Don Knott for a three-yard loss on a third down sweep, and then a heavy rush forced Trosko to overthrow wide receiver Bob Walls in the end zone on fourth down.

But the number one offense scored three ground-based touchdowns of its own during the first half. Senior fullback Wayne Bullock notched the first two—slashing over from one and five yards away—and he finished the afternoon's workout with 71 hard-earned yards in 20 carries.

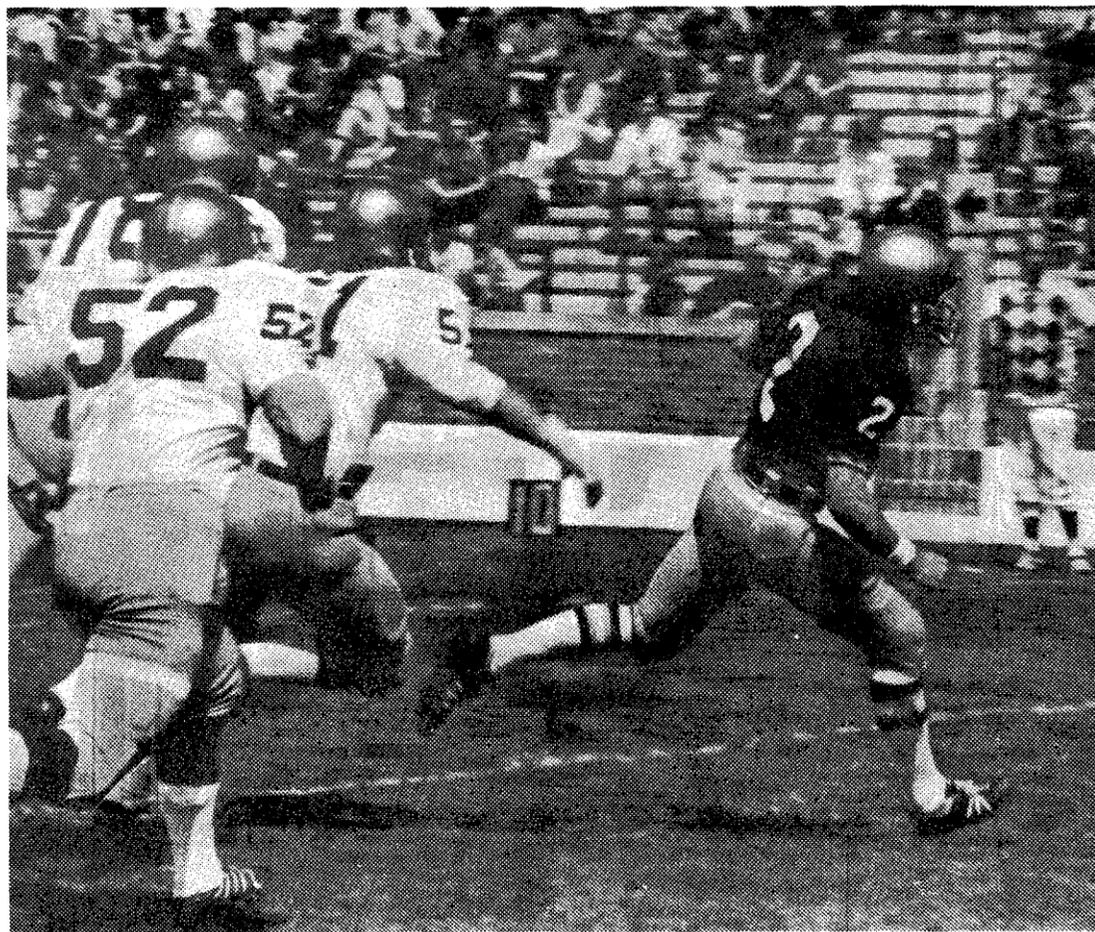
Cornerback Tim Simon set up the number one's third touchdown when he fielded a punt and returned it 37 yards to the defensive unit's 24. Al Samuel put the first offense on the board for the third time shortly afterwards, when he took a Clements pitch-out and weaved around end for 15 yards and a six-pointer.

But if Simon set up one touchdown for the first-line offense, he also took one away. Early in the fourth period (of a five period session), Clements found tight end Robin Weber breaking deep against the number two defense and hit him in full stride. Weber was all alone when he caught the pass, and rambled for 55 yards before Simon—a sophomore with 9.7 speed—caught him from behind.

Simon's tackle prevented a TD, but only momentarily. Because Clements, two plays later, found wide receiver Pete Demmerle in the end zone and hit him with a 10-yard touchdown pass.

The only other tally came late in the afternoon, as the number three offensive and defensive units faced each other, and sophomore QB Kerry Moriarity got that score when he whipped a 12-yard TD pass to tight end Doug Buth.

"Normally," observed Ara, "we're making many more errors at this time of the year. We're



Notre Dame's football team returned to the Stadium for a scrimmage on Saturday afternoon, and QB Tom Clements and the number one attack marked the occasion with a frisky offensive display. The number one offense notched four TD's against the second and third-line defenses.

ahead of where we were a year ago, but at the same time that doesn't mean we are where we will have to be."

Saturday's scrimmage picture, colored, as it was, by the re-entry into the stadium, was also clouded by injuries and like maladies. Running backs Art Best (shoulder) and Eric Penick (flu) did not see action, but they were capably replaced by soph Al Hunter (80 yards, 14 carries), and senior Al Samuel (45 yards, 12 carries). Demmerle also suffered a mild wrist injury.

ND ruggers nip Big Ten champs

by Bob Kissel

The day was Sunny Saturday and the site was Notre Dame—a place abounding in activity from the An Tostal lakeside picnic to the decathletes running, jumping, and throwing at Cartier field. The athletic fields behind Stepan were no exception.

In fact, they appeared more like a four-ring circus, with lacrosse, soccer and two rugby games being played simultaneously.

The Irish rugby team hosted Big Ten champs Illinois in a game matching two highly respected clubs. Last week the Illini shut out Ohio State, the only team to defeat the Irish this spring.

The Notre Dame "A" squad came from behind to hand the fighting Illini a solid 13-4 loss. The first half ended scoreless with ND

threatening on numerous occasions, but thwarted when the Illinois backs kicked downwind out of trouble.

Illinois scored first early in the second half to put the Irish down by four points. Ed O'Connell got three points for ND by hitting a 25 yard penalty kick. After repeatedly pushing Illinois deep into their zone late in the game, the Irish finally got the go-ahead try. Jim "Doctor J" Kovac blocked an Illinois kick, scrambled five yards, and fell on the ball in the end zone for the try. Ed O'Connell converted the kick for two points.

Larry Casey, next year's team captain, then iced the game when he scooped up the ball out of a five yard scrum down and went in for the score.

"It was a satisfying victory for us," said team captain Tom Masenga. "Illinois had many foreign grad students, which showed in their better brand of passing and kicking. It was basically a question of wearing them down, by hard hitting and constant pressure."

The Notre Dame "B" unit was forced to play the South Bend "A" team because of the late arrival of Illinois. The Irish "B" team gave South Bend a 26-10 loss. The Irish won the game on consistent hustle, speed, and determination. The offense was provided by tries from Chet Zwalich, Dave Ward, John Froman, Bill Sweeney, and Bob Kohler. John McIntyre converted on three kicks for six points.

The Irish "C" team tied Illinois "B" 6-6. Rich Conti scored the lone ND tally and Tom Welte converted the two-point kick.

Next Saturday the Irish ruggers have their toughest game of the spring against the Chicago Lions. Last fall Notre Dame defeated the Lions 10-9 for the Midwest crown, and this year's Lions have again combined good size in the scrum with finesse and quickness in the backfield to produce a consistently potent attack.

Irish nine records 6-0 shutout

by Pete McHugh

Behind a five-hit, ten strikeout performance by sophomore righthander Bob Stratta, the Notre Dame baseball team crushed Valparaiso 6-0 Saturday at Cartier Field to earn a split in its weekend action. Friday, the Irish dropped a 5-4 decision to Northwestern at Evanston.

In Saturday's shutout, Stratta was simply superb. An all-state hurler at Rich Central High School in suburban Chicago, he pitched no-hit ball for four innings, faced only 30 batters, allowed only one runner to reach second base, picked a runner off first, and walked none to up his season record to 4-3.

While Stratta devastated Valparaiso at the plate, Pete Clemens and Tom Hansen led the eleven-hit Irish attack which disposed of three Crusader pitchers. Clemens, the senior rightfielder from Tell City, Indiana, was most bothersome to the visitors with a pair of doubles and a single in four at bats.

Valparaiso starter Lee Evans held Notre Dame scoreless for the first four innings before long Irish outs became long Irish hits. In the fifth inning, Pete Clemens led off with a ground rule double to left and was followed on the basepaths by his twin-brother Paul, who was courtesy-running for catcher Steve Simone.

After a walk to centerfielder Dick Nussbaum loaded the bases, captain Hansen responded with a double to left center scoring the

Brothers Clemens and sending Evans to the proverbial showers. Coleman added a run in the sixth: singling, stealing second, and scoring on Pete Clemens second double.

In the seventh inning, the Irish put the game out of reach and tied the longstanding single inning record for sacrifice flies. Nussbaum started the rally with a shot off the fence in left center only inches from his first career home run.

Following an infield hit by Hansen, Notre Dame executed a perfect hit-and-run play as junior shortstop Jim Smith singled home Nussbaum and advanced to second on the throw to the plate. First-baseman Mark Schmitz and designated hitter Ron Goodman then cleared the bases with consecutive fly outs.

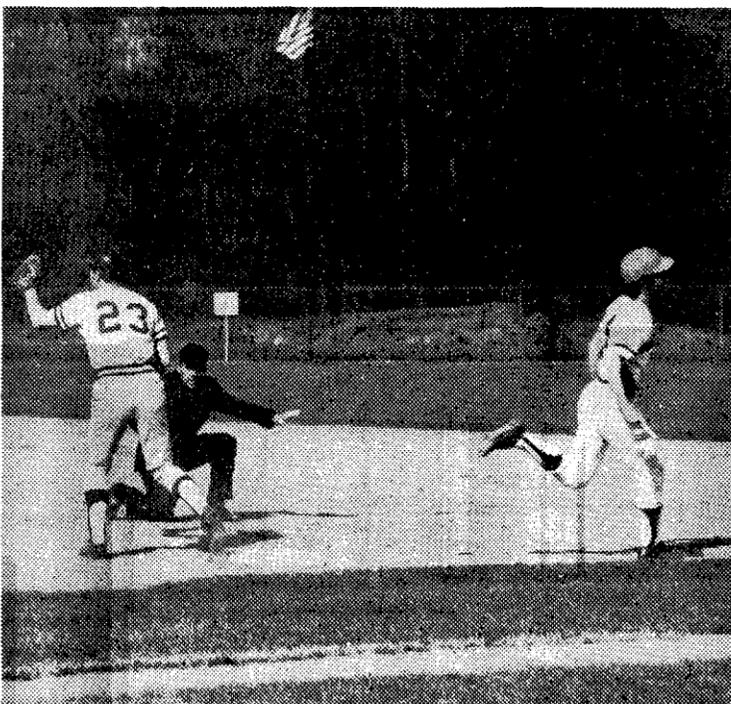
The victory ended a three game Irish losing streak and upped their season mark to 9-15. Defensively, Notre Dame turned in one of its best performances particularly at third base where Coleman made five assists and engineered the only Irish double play.

Against Northwestern on Friday, Irish starter Mark Pittman extended his hitless-inning streak to ten before being stung for a base hit by Wildcat second baseman Bill Buffie. Northwestern, Big Ten co-leader with a 16-4 mark, was not content with just ruining Pittman's no-hit ideas, however, as they pummeled the senior righthander for eight hits and five runs the next three innings.

Rick Haaning, Northwestern's freshman left hander, also held the Irish hitless the first four innings. In the fifth inning, Notre Dame broke the deadlock and the no-hitter when Pete Clemens tripled off the right field fence to score Coleman who had reached base on Haaning's error. Goodman's sacrifice fly drove in Clemens for a 2-0 Irish lead.

The Wildcats parleyed three

(continued on page 7)



Irish baserunners were safe more often than not on Saturday afternoon, as Notre Dame pummeled Valparaiso, 6-0, behind the five-hit pitching of sophomore righthander Bob Stratta.