

The Observer

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university of notre dame - st. mary's college

Monday, April 21, 1975

At local bar

Students arrested

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

Six Notre Dame students were among nine persons arrested Friday night outside Bridget McGuire's Filling Station, a local tavern.

Five of the six were charged with disobeying a public safety order to disperse after a disturbance inside the tavern resulted in the arrest of a tenth person. The sixth was charged with disorderly conduct.

The students were released from the South Bend jail the next morning upon payment of \$50 bond.

Vice officers were initially called to Bridget McGuire's at 1:45 a.m. to answer of a complaint of minors drinking in the building. According to police, over half the patrons left when minors were ordered to leave by the bartender. A scuffle ensued when a 22-year-old patron refused to cooperate with officers checking identification cards of those remaining, authorities said.

Police units called to the assistance of the officers ordered the outside crowd to disperse and set a time of limit of two minutes for them to comply.

Students unaware

"We were unaware of the order to disperse," claimed one of the six students arrested. He explained that he and two friends had been eating in Dan Boone's Restaurant (Cafe de la Nuit) next door. "Evidently while we were inside, the cops gave the order," the student stated.

"We moved to the front of the crowd to see what was going on, but as the cops started to move into the crowd, we turned and walked away," he continued. "Then Mike and I were grabbed and arrested, but our other friend kept walking and got away."

"We just happened to come out when the time limit was up," stated Mike Ergo, the unidentified student's companion. "We were just looking to see what was happening. We didn't know anything. Then we were walking away towards the A&P and we were grabbed from behind. We spent the night in jail," Ergo continued, "until our friend came down and paid \$50 bail for each of us."

"I was in Bridget's earlier," twenty-one-year-old Tony Herenda related, "but I left to take some friends home. I was coming back with a friend of mine and we saw all these cops outside, and a police station wagon with a big German shepherd in it. There was an officer there who was threatening to sic the dog on the people standing around," Herenda claimed.

"I was just looking at the dog," he continued,

"when this cop came over and I asked him 'What's going on?' The next thing I knew he ordered me to put my hands on the car and he kicked my legs back. Then I was handcuffed and taken to the jail," Herenda stated.

"The only order he gave me was to put my hands on the car," the student continued, "and I did it right away." Herenda voiced concern that the incident might affect his chances for employment. "I'm looking for a job right now," he said. "Now when they ask, 'Have you ever been arrested?' I'm going to have to answer yes. 'For what?' Nothing."

Notre Dame junior John Cooper expressed consternation over the charge of disorderly conduct lodged against him. "According to the law," Cooper claimed, "I'd have had to have been near inciting a riot."

"I was standing outside Corby's when the police got to Bridget's," he explained. "We heard them tell the crowd to leave within two minutes. One girl timed it with her watch, and when a minute and a half were up, we started leaving. I was walking across the street," Cooper stated, "when I was stopped and arrested."

Cooper denied that he had resisted the officers in any way. "They told me to get in the car," he related. "They told me I could either get in the front or in back with the dog." Cooper stated, however, that he was not handled forcefully by the officers. "They weren't the friendliest guys in the world," he added, "but they didn't beat me up or anything, although I was handcuffed."

The other two Notre Dame students involved could not be reached for comment.

Trial this week

The six students will stand trial later this week, and as yet none is sure how he will be represented. "I can't afford to be 'not guilty,'" Cooper said. "I can't afford the court fees. I'll probably walk in, plead guilty, and pay the fine." "I'll plead 'not guilty,'" Herenda said. "At least that's what I say now from an idealistic standpoint. I may talk to someone who'll advise me otherwise."

Ergo and his companion stated that they had consulted with a law student who intended to contact the University General Counsel in their behalf.

Notre Dame Dean of Students John Machecha stated that he knew nothing of the incident in question, but "normally it's up to the students to resolve their problems downtown, as it would be for you, for me, or for a professor. Basically it's between those students and the local authorities," Machecha said.



JAILED STUDENTS without bail were victims for pie throwing at An Tostal last Thursday. The festivities continued until Saturday evening concluding with the Irish Wake. See the photo essay on page 4.

An Tostal a success despite the weather

by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

Assistant An Tostal Chairman Bob Quakenbush termed the three-day festival "a tremendous success despite the threatening weather."

Gentle Thursday's events were begun by the Trivia bowl which was hosted by Rich Morton and Digger Dziemainowicz. The event lasted well over two hours and several hundred questions were presented to the generally unknowledgeable participants.

Former An Tostal greats Greg Monito and Bob Higgins returned to referee the Jocks vs. Girls Basketball Game. As usual the girls were victorious. The highlight of the game was Adrian Dantley's belly dance, as he rippled his over-developed stomach muscles to the delight of the crowd.

Approximately 1300 people attended the Thursday night barbeque at St. Mary's. There were a few problems, Quakenbush said, where people had not gotten meal tickets for the barbeque and were not allowed to eat there at the dining halls.

Talisman presented a free concert that night on the North Quad, highlighting the jail, pie throwing booth and the dunking booth. Several escapes were made from the "escape proof" jail when some resourceful individuals picked it up and carried it off.

Pie throwing at the jail occupants without bail was fast and furious and the supply of pies ran out at 9:30.

Four of Thursday's events were cancelled due to rain and when Thursday chairman Kevin Maguire was bitten through his shirt by an irate female he was escorted to jail. The would-be escapee drew blood and Maguire had to be taken to the hospital.

Mr. Alumni won the Mr. Campus Contest in front of a near capacity crowd in Stepan Center. According to some observers, the contest degenerated into a "gross-out" contest.

A final wrap-up of An Tostal events will be in tomorrow's paper along with a complete list of the winners in every event.

Students file petitions to reinstate Pechek

by Don Reimer
Staff Reporter

Fifteen-hundred Notre Dame students have petitioned University Provost Fr. James Burtchael to reinstate Mr. Fred Pechek, N.D. physical education instructor and wrestling coach since 1973. The petitions have not yet received a response from the Provost.

"We felt there must be something we could do for him," stated Dave Boyer, the N.D. wrestler who organized the petition drive. "As a coach he has done a lot for us."

When contacted about the petitions, Burtchael confirmed that he had received them and said that he had considered them. He refused, however, to disclose what action, if any, he took in connection with the petitions.

Pechek, a Notre Dame graduate, received a registered letter on March 1, 1975 informing him that his teaching contract with the Physical Education department would not be renewed for the 1975-76 school year. The situation which led to Pechek's contract not being renewed this year began to develop last year, his first in the department.

Confronted last spring

According to Pechek, Mr. Thomas Fallon, head of the

Physical Education Department, confronted him last spring and expressed dissatisfaction with his performance.

Fallon and Pechek discussed the situation last May and decided that the 74-75 school year would be used as a "trial period", in which Pechek was to attempt to improve his performance. The areas of dress and attitude were the main problems pointed out last spring, according to Pechek.

"Both Pechek and I were not satisfied with his performance last year, and this year was to be the determining year," commented Fallon in reference to last spring's meetings. He added that he believed that Pechek was "well aware" that if his performance didn't improve his contract might not be renewed.

Performance rated

A rating sheet encompassing the areas of class organization, appearance, attitude, and demonstration ability was completed by Fallon and the two other tenured members of the department, Noel O'Sullivan and Dennis Stark. These three men comprise the Committee on Appointments and Promotions in the Physical Education department.

Pechek received unfavorable evaluations in each of the categories except that of

demonstration.

After he received the notice that his contract would not be renewed, Pechek viewed the evaluation sheets. He then asked each of the committee members if they had ever seen him teach. Fallon responded that he had never observed Pechek in person, while the other two members had attended several classes and substituted in various instances. Fallon admitted that he had never observed one of Pechek's classes but added that,

"One can very often tell when covering a person's class what kind of a job he is doing." Pechek pointed out that much of the evaluation seemed to be based on his teaching, yet one of the evaluators had never seen one of his classes and the others only a small number of times. He felt that this fact raised doubts about the validity of the class organization and demonstration sections of the evaluation sheets.

The committee called Pechek's dress "atrocious", stating as a reason the fact that it did not bear an "N.D. Phys. Ed."

"Where is there a dress code?" questioned Pechek. He noted that the terms of his contract call for clothes that are "comfortable and easy to perform in" and does not specify any further requirement.

While refusing to discuss the specific reasons for the Com-

mission's decision, Fallon stated that the evaluation was based on the person's "professional competence."

Received no guidance

Pechek, an N.D. graduate, said that he received absolutely no guidance during the year from any of the committee members. "I received no negative or positive reaction on whether I was fulfilling my duties during the year," he remarked.

The March 1st notice was the first indication which Pechek had that he failed to improve sufficiently in the performance of his duties to warrant the renewal of his contract. According to Pechek's contract, March 1st was the final day on which he could be legally notified of the non-renewal of his contract.

Fallon responded to this point saying, "In order not to influence one another's decisions, he (Pechek) was not told by the committee that this was coming up." Citing that Pechek knew last year that this was a trial period Fallon commented, "It should not have come as a surprise."

In the week immediately following the March 1st notice, Pechek sent a letter to Dean of Freshman year Emil T. Hofman, requesting an appeal. Hofman

replied that Pechek should submit a letter to him outlining the reasons for the request, which Pechek did soon afterward.

The following Tuesday when Pechek returned to meet with Hofman he was informed the his request for an appeal had been turned down.

Recommendations approved

Apparently, Hofman, Burtchael, and Fr. Ferdinand Brown, the administrators who approved the committee's recommendations for non-renewal of Pechek's contract, reviewed both Pechek's letter and the committee's letter and concluded that the decision was valid.

Pechek said that he was under the impression that he would be able to present his case before the three administrators and he recalled feelings of "confusion and anger" upon learning of the rejection.

When contacted concerning the appeal Hofman said that an appeal had been heard by the dean and the provost and rejected. He stated that there were absolutely no further appeals.

Burtchael also refused comment on the case citing a "firm rule" in the administration that they do not make themselves available for comment in faculty personal matters.

world briefs

By United Press International

The worst flooding in 25 years forced hundreds of families to flee their homes in central and southern Michigan Sunday, at the same time persons in Frederic, Mich., and Jackson, Tenn., began to clean up from weekend tornadoes.

Gov. William G. Milliken asked for federal disaster aid to 14 Michigan counties flooded by several of the state's major rivers.

MOSCOW (UPI) - KGB political police staged a 29-hour search at the home of Alexander Ginzburg, one of expelled author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn's friends, who lives in internal exile in the town of Tarusa, 75 miles south of Moscow, dissident sources said Sunday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House has decided to offer the post of United States ambassador to the United Nations Daniel Patrick Moynihan, official sources said Sunday.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Consumer advocate Bess Myerson said in a magazine article released Sunday that parents should advocate legislation setting "strong federal standards" for safety at children's summer camps.

TOKYO (UPI) - A strong earthquake jolted Kyushu and Shikoku, Japan's two southernmost main islands, at 2:35 a.m. Monday, 1:35 p.m. EDT Sunday.

on campus today

12:30 p.m. -- mass, fr. robert griffin, lafortune ballroom.
 3:30 p.m. -- faculty colloquium, "some basics of Jung's psychology of religion" by thomas kapaclnskas, library lounge.
 5:00 p.m. -- vespers, log chapel.
 6:00 p.m. lecture, "brave new world?" by dr. harvey bender, little theater.
 8:00 p.m. -- panel discussion, "epidemic starvation series: the multinational corporation" with frederick dow, animesh goshal and basil o'leary, rm 124 hayes-healy.

the observer

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Business dean

Ryan receives appointment

Bro. Leo V. Ryan has been named dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Notre Dame, it was announced Thursday (April 17) by Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president. The appointment, which is effective this summer, was made with the concurrence of the College of Business Administration Council.

A specialist in institutional finance, Bro. Ryan succeeds Acting Dean Yusaku Furuhashi, who has served since the resignation of Dean Thomas T. Murphy in May 1974. Furuhashi will return to full-time teaching as professor of marketing.

In making the appointment, Father Hesburgh said, "I wish to express the deep gratitude of the University and of myself to Dr. Yusaku Furuhashi for his resourceful and dedicated leadership. It is very difficult to be an acting dean, yet very positive steps were taken this year under his direction. We also are indebted to the members of the search committee for the new dean, which was headed by Dr. Herbert F. Sim, professor of finance and business economics."

Bro. Ryan brings to Notre Dame national and international experience as a business and educational administrator, educator, corporation consultant, fund raiser and prolific author of books and articles on subjects ranging from administration and business management to social science.

During the current academic year, Bro. Ryan has been on sabbatical from his most recent position as president of St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights, Illinois, to do consulting, research and writing. His consulting assignments include the administrative reorganizations of the City of Milwaukee (Wisconsin) Department of Economic Development, Forlow Tours (Chicago) and the Vilter Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee. He is on the Board of Directors of Vilter Manufacturing Company, serves as grant administrator on the Board of Trustees of the Center for Human Development at St. Mary's College (Winona, Minnesota), and is a consultant on school finance to the National Catholic Education Association.

Bro. Ryan received his Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from Marquette University in Milwaukee, his M.B.A. in marketing from De Paul University in Chicago, and his Ph.D. in management and education from St. Louis (Missouri) University. He has done additional graduate study in business at Catholic University of America and in education at De Paul, Northwestern and Bradley Universities.

Between 1957 and 1965, he held a variety of positions at Marquette, among them, assistant dean and evening division director of the

College of Business Administration. During those years, Bro. Ryan also directed workshops on school business administration and school accounting, and founded and developed Marquette's Division of Continuing Education. In 1974, he was chosen to receive the Marquette Business Administration Alumni Association's "Man of the Year" award.

Bro. Ryan joined the Loyola University of Chicago School of Business in 1965 as professor and chairman of the department of management, and a year later was granted a leave of absence to serve as a Foreign Service Reserve Officer with the United States Peace Corps. During his tenure as director of the Peace Corps in Western Nigeria, Bro. Ryan also was a visiting professor at the Institute of Public Administration, University of Ife, and, in 1967, became the first American to receive a chieftancy title in Nigeria.

The new dean has served as

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
DAVE HERBEK
 From the Carolina Coed and The Gang at U.N.C.

assistant superior general and business administrator of his congregation, the Clerics of Saint Viator, and as liaison officer between the Union of Superiors General, Rome, and the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace, Vatican City. As a special assignment for the U. S. Catholic Conference in 1971, he was one of the drafters of the national Roman Catholic Bishops pastoral on education: "To Teach as Jesus Did."

Bro. Ryan has been vice president of the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board, a member of the National Committee on Education of the U.S. Catholic Conference, national president of the Catholic Business Education Association, and a member of the board of directors of the Alpha Kappa Psi foundation for research in business and business leadership.

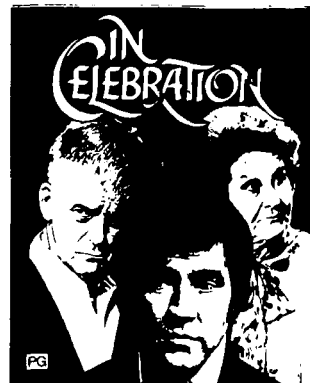
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At weekend symposium

Bishops discuss Mexican-American issues

by Mary Pat Tarpey
Staff Reporter

There is presently a noticeable increase in the recognition of the Chicano population in areas other than the Southwestern portion of the United States, according to Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez, auxiliary from San Diego, California.

In a press conference held Saturday morning, Chavez asserted, "If we were at one time concentrated in the Southwest area, we are no longer confined to that specific area." In response to questions which arose from this statement, Chavez stated, "The awareness of the needs of the Chicano is growing in the Midwest."

The press conference began a symposium entitled, "Human Rights and Social Justice and the Church," sponsored by the Mexican-American Lecture Series which was held this past weekend in the Center for Continuing Education.

The participants, three Mexican-

American bishops, spoke on the history of the Chicano presence in America.

Bishop Patricio Flores, who is presently the auxiliary of San Antonio, Texas, discussed "The Chicano and the Church." Bishop Chavez spoke on "Contemporary Social Issues Facing Chicanos" and Archbishop Robert F. Sanchez of Sante Fe, New Mexico, recently appointed Vicar General, presented "Possibilities for the Future."

The questioning during the press conference dealt mainly with the Catholic Church and its relationship and involvement with the Chicano Community. In answering a question pertaining to the amount of Spanish speaking Catholics, Bishop Flores observed, "In a recent survey it showed that there are fifty million Catholics and we are one-fourth of all the Catholics in the entire country."

The major concern brought up during the conference was the lack of clergy in the Spanish community. An observer of Mexican-American heritage complained there aren't enough priests and sisters in the Chicano neighbor-

hoods. In reply, Bishop Flores said, "We took a survey about three years ago and there weren't even two hundred priests, Puerto Ricans and Cubans included. In the last few years a few were ordained but not enough."

Chavez added, "I would estimate that there are about 1,000 nuns but many are oppressed. If nuns were liberated we'll have tremendous force." Flores commented that there are twenty-eight different communities of sisters working in kitchens and of those seventy eight, only three are not from Mexico which are Spanish orders. He complained that the Chicanos never see their sisters out of the kitchen.

Another observer asked if there was any way that nuns could be reintroduced into the community. Sanchez explained, "The only way is to get our sisters sensitized. They go into the convent and don't come back. Now they're beginning to say I want to go where I belong."

Sanchez spoke for a short period on the number of priests and their education. "We're gaining priests.

There are efforts to adapt seminaries so that our boys can feel at home; so that they can remain and contribute. Now more are entering the seminary but when they do they lose their identity and cultures. When they come back they return as foreigners to their own community. In this way they're injustices to Chicanos in the seminaries. The solution to this would be bi-lingual, bi-cultural seminaries. Some major seminaries are doing well. We're trying to get it done on the collegiate level with in-depth courses for sensitivity to our own culture, lined up for boys to take over four years."

Flores noted a need for at least one national seminary for the training of Spanish-speaking people especially Mexican-Americans. Flores also felt there are a certain number of bishops in the hierarchy that recognize the need and deficiency of existing seminaries and are willing to admit it and do something about it." He added, "We have to look for people who see things from our

side."

The topic of religious participation came up. "We can't help but have a heavy heart when our churches are surrounded by ten other denominations," Sanchez admitted. "All our people remain Catholic in their hearts but since we don't have the nuns, priests and a church with which they can relate, they go to other denominations," he said.

In the general realm of difficulties facing the Chicano, the bishops showed their concern for the migrant workers. "We have a definite concern for temporal and spiritual well-being of the migrants from Mexico, legally or illegally. No one is more abused than migrants without documentation. For the last three years we've been formulating a program of action for the counseling and assistance to those who are here and those who wish to come," Sanchez summed up.

The symposium ended on Sunday with a panel, a reception and attendance at Notre Dame's annual International Festival in Washington Hall.

U.S. News cites Hesburgh as leader in religion, education

by Pat Hanifin
Campus Editor

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, was named the nation's most influential leader in religion and third most influential leader in education in a U.S. News and World Report questionnaire sent to 1,000 of the nation's influential men and women last month and published in the current edition of the magazine.

Hesburgh's immediate reaction, he said, was, "surprise. I made out a questionnaire—of course I didn't vote for myself—but I didn't expect to rank so high in the voting," he admitted.

He played down the importance of the honor saying, "You have to take these things with a sense of humor. They come and go and are not all that important. It was just a vote of my peers."

The vote was part of U.S. News' annual survey of American leadership. One thousand Americans who the magazine deemed influential because of their positions or activities including scholars, businessmen, labor leaders, foundation heads, educators, political office holders and others were asked to list the top five men or women they considered to be the "most influential in the U.S. today."

They were also asked to name three persons they considered most influential in their own field. Three points were given for a first place nomination, two for second and one for a third. The points were added up to give ratings in twelve fields.

In the field of religion Hesburgh outscored Billy Graham who came in at second place; Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati at third; Pope Paul at fourth; and Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik, professor at Yeshiva University at fifth.

In education the ratings were:

1. Clark Kerr, chairman of the

Carnegie Council on Policy studies in Higher Education;

2. Roger Heyns, president of the American Council on Education;

3. Fr. Hesburgh;

4. Kingman Brewster, president of Yale;

5. Ernest Boyer, chancellor of the State University of New York.

Global Action Lobby

Hesburgh is also currently working on creating a "global action lobby," an extension on the national-level Common Cause concept to the international level. "The organization would act as a lobby before Congress, the U.N. and other groups on behalf of the needs of world justice," Hesburgh explained, "coordinating efforts towards peace, disarmament, famine control and so on."

Fifty thousand letters were to have been sent out to prospective supporters at the end of last month but Hesburgh explained that expected problems with return mail prevented this. "We had originally intended to send the letters out over my signature and ask that replies be sent to our Washington office but we realized that a lot of people would simply write to me here at the University and cause a tremendous mail overload."

Plans now call for getting someone who has more time than Hesburgh to send out the letter and for increasing the mail-handling capacity of the group's Washington office.

Hesburgh explained the need for such a group, pointing out that "there are now a lot of groups working for various projects connected with the issues of world justice but there is no coordination among them and no input to the government since most of them are non-profit organizations that cannot lobby without losing their tax-exempt status."

The new group would be specifically set up as a lobby with headquarters in Washington and

would concentrate on effecting Congressional legislation and other federal government activity in the international sphere.

The presidential pardon program is still continuing, Hesburgh explained, despite the deadline for new applications which passed April 1. Twenty thousand requests for pardons remain to be processed, a job which will last until September.

Although Hesburgh last month expressed concern over whether he would be able to continue in his amnesty board position because of the time it took from his other duties, he now says he "probably will stay." The board has asked President Ford for nine new members to reduce the workload per man and Hesburgh expects that the request will be granted.

Hesburgh defended the presidential program against detractors who feel that it is not for helping many of the men in trouble for opposing the Indochina war.

"Ninety-five percent of all applicants have gotten pardons," he

(continued to page 7)



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chess--intellectual escape from academia

leo hansen

Of all the parlour games that became popular in the rigid social atmosphere of two generations ago, a few gained stability and are now an integral part of our more increasingly recreation-orientated society.

By their very nature parlour games do not attract flamboyance, or even much great attention. Still, there is a bridge column in almost every American newspaper, and a chess column in many. Monopoly continues to increase upon its already incredible popularity and along with Scrabble have become so successful that one loses sight of the fact that they bear trade names. Even backgammon is once again a popular game, not merely a decoration on the flip side of a game board.

The volumes and volumes that have been written about parlour games (there is even a semi-best seller out on Monopoly strategy) are testament to the fact that they are equally part of our culture as football and baseball have become, only in a subtle manner. The game of chess, with an ever-growing number of followers, has become a dominating factor in the rise of the intellectual sport.

Card games like bridge, hearts and spades, have always been renowned around college campuses. "Penny-a-point Poker" is a mainstay of dorm or off-campus life. But chess is different. Until only a few years ago, it was regarded mostly as a game for intellectuals or pseudo-intellectuals. This trend has changed.

Since the world-famous Bobby Fischer-Boris Spassky tournament of a few years ago, the game has undergone a change in relevance and position.

The dusty onyx chess set which for years

was merely a conversation piece in the sitting room, became a diversion for some of "above-average-or-just-trying-to-be" older types, while at college campuses, the inexpensive, portable plastic set made it possible for a wider range of people to get involved with the game.

A university is an excellent environment for a game (or anything else) to spread. Within a small sector of a dorm, there is likely to be one person who owns a board and pieces, who will then introduce the game to a roommate or friend, who then becomes involved and a routine follows.

Around Notre Dame, there seems to be a variety of chess players, with about four different basic characteristics:

1) **Genus humanus**: This type is very serious about his game (or her game but this is very rare): knows the name of all the opening moves and all that type of stuff. He definitely entered the Observer chess tournament.

2) **Fecundus Primus**: This person plays very well, but has never really studied the game very much; plays when he wants to tone down his mind a little to semi-active after a long night of mental and or physical strain. Afterwards he tones down his mind to non-active by reading a dirty book or magazine or by talking to girls guys. He might have entered the Observer chess tournament.

3) **Humanus Non-Descriptus**: This type does not play too well, but has interest in the game. Sometimes he plays when he is drunk. A Genus Humanus would have fun watching two of these play. (Note a Fecundus Primus might have some of these characteristics.)



4) **Snakus Mischevus** ♂ Male, whose opponent partner is female. A typical game goes very, very slow and possibly is never finished. Players usually are drinking (wine, maybe a vodka and lime) while they play, with mellow music in the background. A Snakus Mischevus usually doesn't have too much chess on his mind while he plays the game.

There is no archetypal hero of chess, perhaps that is the reason for the diversity among Domer chess players.

Bobby Fischer is not exactly what one calls a hero type, or even a sought-after personality. At most he reminds one of a brattish little "Poindexter" type who never really matured as well as his mind. In fact

he reminds us that chess really isn't a glamour sport.

Boris Spassky is a Russian. Nobody likes him.

Still, the game survives, and survives very well. No longer is it a game for old men to play in the park (like it's much simpler counterpart checkers).

Two college students lying on the lawn playing a game of chess would have been stereotyped as worms having crawled out from their books. But not today. The average student is no longer either a fock or intellectual, but rather a mingling of the two. Except for the Snakus Mischevus who is distinct. He is, indeed, checkmated.



a dangerously subversive proposal

fr. bill toohey

I'll get the name-dropping out of the way at once. Last Friday night I was with Bob Hope. We were guests of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago. Actually, Hope was the main attraction; I was sort of a token representative from the university.

At the tail-end of the program they threw a few minutes at me, with one of those "And-now-for-a-few-words-from-Father" introductions. I can't say I made the best of it. But at least I resisted the temptation to take a pot-shot at super-hawk Hope, and, instead, tried to say a few things to the alumni about one of the trickiest of challenges - emancipation.

It's tough for all of us - parents, lovers, friends - to emancipate; to respect the uniqueness of another, to let go of the control we seem to thirst for over each other.

Some parents, for example, can't resist the temptation to raise their children like hothouse plants. They press a son or daughter into activities, studies, careers, behavior, which are more for their own gratification than the child's. Because some parents isolate a child from everyday problems, responsibilities and decisions, they inhibit and stifle their natural curiosity and impulses to explore the world around them - they create fear of failure and other people's opinion. Such parents far from rearing well-adjusted children, are more likely to turn out indecisive, uncertain, fearful, unresourceful men and women who are easily bowled over by day-to-day occurrences in which the rest of the world, unlike mom and dad, are not their slaves.

Recently, a student stopped by and said: "I should drop out of premed. I know it, my profs know, everybody knows it. But my father told me, 'You drop out and I'll cut off your financial support. I sent you to Notre Dame because I want you to become a doctor.'" That, I submit, is an act of violence.

The pressure from parents, the job market and the whole screwed-up notion of what it means to be truly successful, have helped to make students more grade-conscious than I can ever remember. It really takes a toll. Many students get caught up in the competitive bag, a sometimes vicious dog-eat-dog battle for sick superiority.

I was speaking with a young woman the other day, who was anguishing over the fact that she had just flunked an exam. Unfortunately, she was seeing a clear connection between failing a test and being a failure as a person. As she talked it out, it appeared that she had been significantly influenced by her professor, who kept insisting, "Remember, grades are the most important thing of all!" A teacher like that is a true menace on this campus. Frequently, their type looks at education as indoctrination: rewarding students with

grades for satisfactorily answering a series of questions, and or preparing them to fit into present society (without ever being concerned about improving it), equipped to achieve the ultimate - material success and "good old suburban peace."

It's sad to see what all the forces of unfreedom do to us. We tend to forget about, or don't have time for, the beautiful possibilities for relationships and cultural experiences. As a student I would be tempted not to emancipate your from having to keep up with me and my nifty GPA; thus I don't free you for other learning experiences that are truly supportive to authentic human growth. Like lectures, discussion programs in dorms, a week-end retreat, personal reading, conversations with friends, a visit to the student show in the Art Galley, etc.

The other day a student mentioned, "you know, lots of times there are things on campus ministry that seem well worth reading. But I seldom have time. That bothers me; and I'm beginning to wonder if that doesn't say something important about my life." I had to admit to him how similarly I felt about myself. We all seem so unemancipated from various pressures that prevent us from enjoying the richness of life. I have a good friend who keeps saying, "Take your damn watch off for a day, will you, and allow a breath of spontaneity into your dusty, overly-regulated life. And, sorry to report, I can't do it. I might miss an appointment or a meeting or some such epic event."

About a month ago, a friend from town attempted a surprise birthday party for one of the Holy Cross priests. After repeated efforts to find a time when a small group of his friends could get together, she called and exclaimed: "What's with you guys, anyway? You're all so busy! Don't you believe it's important to sacrifice your fetish for work in order to take time to celebrate a birthday with someone you say you care for?"

So, we all need to be emancipated from whatever pressures keep us back from the fullness of life God meant us to experience. I know a prof who discovered in an unforgettable way how he needed to be emancipated. One of his students told me the story.

It happened shortly after Robert Rieman's tragic death earlier this year. The prof came into class and announced: "I am really shattered. As you know, Bob Rieman was in this class. But I only realized it last night when I was correcting a paper he had handed in some time ago. That really hit me. I thought back to the day after he was killed. I came into class; didn't even know him enough to make the connection. I didn't make any comment; didn't offer a prayer or anything. How insensitive you must have thought I was.

I've really learned something from this. How can we let ourselves get so caught up in 'getting class material covered,' or what ever, that we never come to know one another - that one of us is taken away in death and we can carry on as usual the very next day. I know I never want that to happen again."

I really admire that man for what he said; and hope, somehow, we can all come to a similar discovery. For all of these reasons, I propose we declare May 1st EMANCIPATION DAY. Why don't we all stop doing busy, high-pressure, super-utilitarian things, and, instead, spend the day free from class, desks, meetings, deadlines, exams appointments? Let's take that

Mayday and spend it with people, spend it anyway that honestly seems right for us.

This suggestion is for all. It needs to include, I believe, Fr. Hesburgh and all administrators, the faculty and staff (and their families) and the entire student body. Why not a picnic in the early evening, like at the beginning of the year? It seems to me there are all kinds of possibilities, just as long as we preserve the spirit of emancipation. It shouldn't be a repeat of An Tostal; it should, rather, be a day to "shut down" and turn off the pressure cooker; a day to let go and let be what will.

Please don't discuss this, SLIC. It would never out of committee. It's far too impractical. Let's just do it!

santana-small but different

bill smith

With a significantly smaller band and a considerably different approach to his style, Carlos Santana and the New Santana Band gave the few fans that showed up last Friday one excellent performance. Carlos demonstrably led his five sidemen through twelve lengthy renditions of many of their popular but dated material. The opener was "Incident at Neshabur" and was done well but with not much enthusiasm as Carlos joked with stage hands, simply waiting for his moments to punctuate the all too familiar rhythms. The small crowd, approximated at 4500, none-the-less soon realized the apparent change in Carlos' approach and leapt to their feet in applause.

Carlos continued to smash them over the heads, playing such oldies as "Black Magic Woman," "Gypsy Queen," and "Oya Coma Va." All were executed with very little variation from their original form, but were further embellished by Carlos Santana's much wider knowledge of the electric guitar, and by Tom Coster's thick layering and Moog synthesizing. The other members, Armando Peraza (congas), Leon Patillo (vocals), Ndugu (percussion), and Dave Brown (bass) also added their own fresh interpretations to these rock "antiques."

As the crowd tired from their passionate appreciation of these "rockers" they relaxed a bit, and it was then that Carlos let loose with the newer material. However, he carefully avoided the problems and mistakes he had had here two years ago and therefore played only those new tunes which equalled, or surpassed, the old stuff in acrylic bliss. The first of these was "Mirage"; the weakest from Santana's

newest *Borboletta*. Although rendered expertly, it obviously lacked the internal strength that much of his later recordings have, and much of his earlier works haven't.

Following "Mirage" came an electric instrumental, which explored the depths of Coster's moog and the indescribable efforts by Ndugu, Santana's tour drummer, who had to double-up on timbales as well as drums. Never have I seen a drummer play with as much simultaneous strength, as there was never any noticeable timbale-to-drum transition. Armando Peraza's frantic, and at times furious, conga work also helped to cover up the void left by Chepito Areas (timbales and bongos) absence.

After a couple more from *Borboletta*, "One with the Sun" and "Give and Take," Carlos went back again to the basics and killed the duds with a very mellow "Samba Pa ti". Hanging onto notes like they were infinite by design, Carlos had finally slowed the pace down and was at last "getting into" the concert himself. He jumped, pointed, bent, and directed the band through a blur of solos and duets that were incorporated into such favorites as "A Toussaint Overture" and "Savor Jingo."

The encore was truly the topper of the evening. For the first time since the Woodstock era, the Santana band performed their largest selling single, "Soul Sacrifice." Although rearranged and a bit raucous in its new form, "Soul Sacrifice" was still the same old "Soul Sacrifice". But it was good to hear the fans once again clapping in rhythmic unison once again appreciating that latin-hardened rock and roll that made Carlos Santana and the Santana Band famous.

Revisions seen for SMC magazine

"Chimes," the Saint Mary's College Literary magazine, will undergo several changes next year according to new editor Jane Cannon, a junior English major. One of the major decisions to be made is on the number of issues put out. "We haven't decided

whether to publish once, or both semesters, but we've found that by publishing in the spring we had a much larger selection of better quality work," Cannon said. In the area of production, Cannon announced that the deadlines will be more firmly

established so there will be more time to evaluate the material under consideration for publication. She also hopes to revise the process of selecting manuscripts by assigning each category to a certain group of reviewers. This would enable the staff to make comments and suggestions on all returned material.

lot of the students hesitate to submit their work but we'd like to consider it. It is our policy not to accept anonymous manuscripts but we will publish a pseudonym upon request," she commented. Anyone interested in submitting work should bring it to the "Chimes" office located in room 124 Madeleva.

Escort service to begin

The Student Escort Service will commence operation tonight between the hours of 8:00 and 12:00 p.m. Escorts will leave every fifteen minutes from the rotating doors of the library and the bus station, according to Rich Morton, director of the service. Girls interested in being escorted to the library or the bus station should wait by the phones of their respective halls. All of the sixty to sixty-five male escorts will carry identification

cards when on duty and will be required to present them even without request of the escortee.

Morton would also like all members of the escort service to attend an important meeting tonight in the La Fortune Ballroom. Schedules and I.D. cards will be handed out.

Morton expects the service to run smoothly and would like to thank the Notre Dame Karate Club "for assistance and volunteers they've extended so far."

Cannon said that although "Chimes" receives a good amount of fiction, she would like to have more non-fiction and original translations of foreign language poetry. "We'd also welcome faculty work in any category. We'd like to see an ample representation in each area," she stated.

Another area lacking in material is artwork. The staff would like to see more art students send in their work. One plan calls for art students to illustrate specific stories and poems. Photography is also greatly in demand.

Cannon hopes that more students will submit work. "We know that a

Payments due for Morrissey loans

by Fred Herbst
Staff Reporter

Senior Class President Greg Erickson yesterday announced that today and tomorrow will be the last days to repay any loans obtained from the Morrissey Loan Fund.

Any loan that has not been repaid by Tuesday will be turned over to Student Accounts for collection. If this is the case, students will be charged a penalty fee.

Seniors who have not repaid loans will not be allowed to graduate. Any underclassmen not repaying a loan will lose his or her loan privileges.

Over the past year, the Morrissey Loan Fund has issued loans totaling \$107,000. Of these loans, \$15,000 remain to be paid. Erickson stressed that, "it will help students in future years if this is repaid."

Students can repay their loans by either check or cash between 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. If a student cannot come in at this time, he or she should call Erickson at either 3687 or 7442 and other arrangements will be made.

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Students Faculty

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WSND-FM, the Fine Arts
Voice of Notre Dame, has
openings for announcers
for next fall.

Meeting for all those interested
Wed April 23, 7 p.m.
361 O'Shaughnessy

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an lp recording of

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I certify that I am over 21 years of age, so send me my JOB Sample Kit. I enclose my check or money order for \$1 to cover cost, postage and handling.

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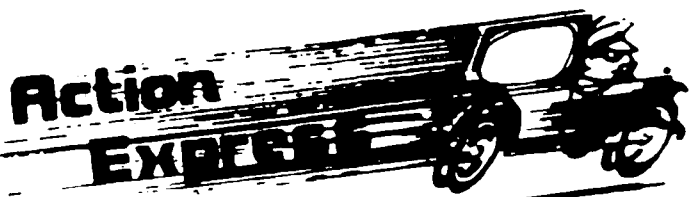
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Only one sample to a family, please. Allow four weeks for delivery. Offer good only while supply lasts.



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Q. Who should I contact to play at the Nazz next year?

A. To play or to work at next year's Nazz, one should contact next year's director Denis "Dofu" O'Brien at 1352.

Q. Does the Placement Bureau help find summer jobs?

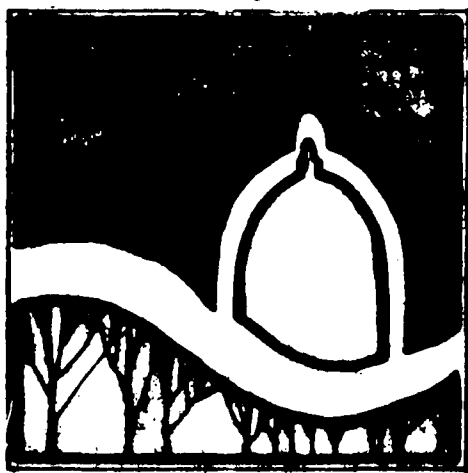
A. Yes, they can help find jobs here in South Bend and throughout the country. They have applications in the office which is located in room 213 of the Administration Building and is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Q. What is the story behind the new Vegas being driven by some of the people in the Student Government?

A. As part of a promotional campaign, Gates Chevrolet of South Bend has provided three new Vegas for three illustrious Notre Dame seniors to use for the remainder of the year. This is a courtesy extended by the company to the former SBP Pat Laughlin, former Ombudsman Director Bill McLean, and former Nazz Director Ralph Penino.

Q. Where could I get hold of a pair of lock-cutters to get a lock off a trunk?

A. If the maintenance man in your hall doesn't have a pair, Security has some that they will let you use.



campus view

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To Thailand

Cambodians flee

BANGKOK (UPI) — Troops of Cambodia's defeated government fled across the border into Thailand aboard armored personnel carriers Sunday, touching off a battle of words between Thai border guards and pro-Communist Khmer Rouge rebels, reports reaching here said Sunday.

The troops were the latest of more than 10,000 Cambodians to seek refuge in Thailand as the Khmer Rouge swept across Cambodia in recent weeks and finally into power in Phnom Penh Thursday.

There were no reports Sunday from Phnom Penh itself as to events there. Phnom Penh radio has been silent since just after the fall, and other radio reports have been spotty and vague.

The fate of Cambodian Prime Minister Long Boret also remained a mystery. Cambodi-

an sources said Long Boret, who took over command when President Lon Nol left for self-imposed exile, apparently missed the last helicopter out of Phnom Penh before the Khmer Rouge took over the capital.

Sunday's confrontation took place near Pailin, a Cambodian border town about 250 miles southeast of Bangkok. Reports reaching here said the fleeing government troops, pursued by the Khmer Rouge, crossed into Thailand with four armored personnel carriers.

Khmer Rouge troops confronted Thai border guards and demanded return of the government troops. The Thai border guards refused.

The reports said the Khmer Rouge then set up loudspeakers just across the border to broadcast demands to the Thais to send the Cambodian troops back. Apparently the Thai police said a decision to return them would have to be made by the government in Bangkok.

The Thai government has tried to seal the border to fleeing Cambodians, but with little apparent success.

Thai Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj has said the Cambodian refugees would be allowed to stay in Thailand no longer than 30 days, or until the situation in Cambodia has been clarified.

Hesburgh named religious leader

(continued from page 3)

said. "A big chunk" of the 8600 who were convicted in federal courts and sentenced to prison have been pardoned as well as a "fairly good chunk" -- about fifty percent-- of those who went AWOL and were never caught.

He was more critical of a third program designed to reach "a small group who got into trouble with the draft and disappeared before any case reached the courts." These men must work through the Attorney General's office to receive a pardon and according to Hesburgh "ambiguities in explaining the program" have hampered its effectiveness.

About 200,000 men were in trouble with the draft by Hesburgh's estimation and "nearly everyone was eligible for the pardon programs. Only about 15,000 left the country, a relatively small group though it has been played up in the press."



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Men & Women: earn \$150 per week or more selling Valeer Home Care Products in the South Bend area. Can continue part-time next fall. Training provided in the Hostess Party and Solicitation sales programs. Call afternoons, except Mondays, or call Saturday mornings. Thomas Distributing, 256-0547.

Need ride to Detroit May 2. Call 1132.

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Bicycle, 24", \$15. Call Walt, 3108, after 11:30 pm.

Garrard SLX-3 turntable with Shure cartridge, \$75. Steve, 8683.

Bar refrigerator: excellent condition. Wood grain exterior. Phone 255-8027. \$60.

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Stereo - Panasonic - quadrophonic model, AM-FM radio - bought 1 year ago. Excellent condition, \$145. Liz, 4798.

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Now renting: Campus View Apartments. Still some choice 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available. Call 272-1441 for information or stop over and see the model apartment at 54585 Irish Way.

Always the best in gas sales and mechanical work now at Tom's University Standard, corner of Ironwood and State Rd. 23. 10 percent discount to ND & SMC students on all purchases except gas.

All Morrissey Loans must be paid by Mon., April 21. 11:15 to 12:15 daily.

SHARE hotline. Phone 4311. 8-12 nightly. Completely confidential.

Men and Women with two years of college left! Want to invest six weeks this summer and assure yourself a second career as an Army Officer upon graduation? Earn approximately \$500 this summer and gain self-confidence! No obligation. For information contact CPT Weimer at 283-6265 about Army ROTC Basic Camp.

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The Frontier Drive-In is now open. Located on State Rd. 23 between Kroger's and The Distillery. Good food at reasonable prices.

Will do typing, experienced, themes, etc. Call 233-8512.

Robin Trower & John Mayall in concert at Wings Stadium in Kalamazoo, Tuesday, April 22 at 8:00 pm. Tickets now at Student Union Ticket Office and Boogie Records. A Bamboo Production.

Students for light office work and telephone sales, salary and commission. Apply 224 W. Jefferson, corner of Lafayette St. Room 313.

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Summer storage, dry cleaning, safe, reasonable rates, pick up and deliver at dorm. Call Mrs. Cooper, 272-3004.

Three bedroom house close to ND, May 15 to Aug. 15. Carpeted and paneled living room - complete kitchen - washer and dryer, all utilities included, \$150 per month. Call Mrs. Cooper, 272-3004.

Furnished apt., 503 W. Jefferson duplex, 3 rooms, second floor. Gas heat furnished. 289-6307 or 234-0596.

2 rooms, private. \$50. Kitchen, rides. 233-1329.

Summer or winter students, 4 bedroom house fully furnished. Washer and dryer, equipped with burglar alarm system. Free trash removal. Call Charles Moore, 232-7180 after 4:30 pm.

All private 3 rooms up for married graduate student. All utilities. Near Memorial Hospital. No rent in return for aiding parents to help lift lightweight son and daughter to and from wheelchairs, etc. No nursing. 232-9128.

Summer Rental: furnished apartment, air conditioning, carpeting, dishwasher, 10 mins walk to ND. Chris, 277-0953.

Houses near campus for summer. Rent low and negotiable. Ideal for summer school student(s) or anyone staying for the summer. Phone Marty Quirk at 289-3751.

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Found: brown-rimmed glasses behind Nieuwland. Call Charlie, 1722.

Lost: car keys - SMC picnic Thursday. Call Fritz Bruening, 8954. Reward.

Lost: pair of Adidas sneakers (white with black stripes) Saturday at 4th floor Keenan party. George, 3365.

PERSONALS

Wanted: experienced arm-wrestler; must have 16-inch biceps (or more). I'm Mary Please give 16 1/2 hours notice.

Identifique la cancion y ganase un boleto pa'ver a gloria. Happy Birthday Pedro.

Megan: Where were you Thursday. I warned you.

David, did you like AT?

SING Happy Birthday to Mona T. Call 1326 at B.P. The greatest girl you'll ever see. Much love from me. Happy day, MA

I get down on my knee, And say Happy Birthday, Mona Tee, The greatest roomie to mee, And a great Wild Ladee. Batman

Well wishers welcome. Call Tim, 3584. Happy B-day.

Stick it to Puntarelli. Happy birthday.

To Adam: Merry Birthday! Your friendly neighborhood invader

Phyllis (Mad-Dog) Mosley says thank you to all her loyal supporters for UMOC. Number 1 next year.

Dear Maryann Hayes (yes, your full name in print): Thank you so much for your exquisite artifact. Have made it into a Geek-mobile and it sways with every breeze. High in Pangbornia

**Observer
Classifieds
Get Results.**

Wolfe's no-hitter blanks Butler

Stoltz's 2-hitter in 2nd game completes sweep; Irish win 3 out of 4 over the weekend

by Rich Odioso

Don Wolfe's parents and family came all the way from Fairlawn, New Jersey for a Notre Dame weekend. The freshman left-hander responded Sunday by throwing the first Irish no-hitter in 37 years, as ND blanked Butler 10-0 in the first game. Mich Stoltz then pitched a two-hitter winning the second game in eight innings, 3-2. Coupled with Saturday's split at Illinois State, Notre Dame is now an impressive 13-6.

Lefthander Mike Mandjiak was the last Irish hurler to throw a hitless game, 5-0 over Chicago on April 30, 1938. The gem was the first on the new Cartier Field which is over ten years old and the second of Wolfe's career—he pitched second one in high school.

The mustachioed southpaw started by fanning the first three men he faced and six of the opening eight. In the conclusive seventh he struck out the first batter, got the second on a fly to center and caught Bulldog left fielder Steve Kuykendall looking at a 3-2 fastball for his twelfth strikeout. Wolfe walked two and Dan Seefeldt reached twice on catcher's interference. The Bulldogs came close to a hit only twice, in the fifth when centerfielder Jack Snyder made a fine running catch of a sinking line

drive and in the sixth when Pat Coleman at third snared another line shot.

The victory was never in doubt as Butler starter Dan Quale walked the first four men he faced. When he finally found the range the results were even worse as Mike Calloway cleared the bases with a triple, Coleman hit a long sacrifice fly and Mike O'Neill crushed a towering homer down the right field line for a six-run inning.

Coleman and Galloway were also instrumental as the Irish scored twice in both the third and fourth as each added a double and a triple.

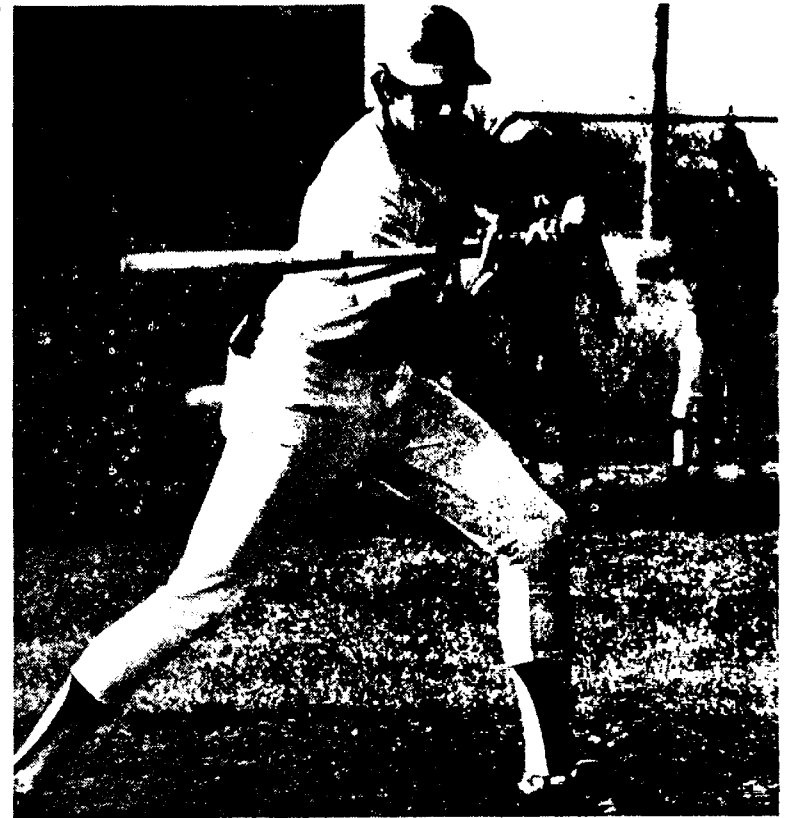
An error, a single and a double provided Butler with two runs off Stoltz in the first inning of the second game, but after that the big right-hander was untouchable allowing only two walks and a questionable hit batsman.

The Irish tied the game in the second on Coleman's triple, O'Neill's double and Stan Bobowski's RBI single. ND had strong chances to win the game in the sixth and seventh but the score remained 2-2 until the bottom of the eighth when the Irish put men at first and third without benefit of a hit. Jim Smith then bounced a breaking ball up the middle for the winning run.

After Friday's single game at Illinois State was rained out, the Irish split with the Redbirds Saturday losing 6-2 before winning behind Bob Stratta 2-1. Bob Hughes pitched well in the opener but wildness and defensive mistakes put him behind 3-1 going into the sixth. The Redbirds then sealed the game with three runs off Hughes and Stoltz. Notre Dame scored in the top of the sixth when Smith hit a home run into a stiff wind from left and in the seventh when Smith singled home O'Neill.

The Redbirds drew first blood in the nightcap, scoring in the fourth on a single, a stolen base, and two wild pitches. The Irish came back in the top of the fifth as Mark Schmitz and Stratta singled. The two worked a double steal and Schmitz scored on the catcher's throwing error. Galloway then doubled home Stratta with what proved to be the winning run. Stratta allowed only three hits and fanned five to up his record to 4-1.

The Irish now face their toughest week of the season to date. tomorrow a doubleheader at Bowling Green, Wednesday a home twinbill with powerful independent Cincinnati, Friday two games at Big Ten leader Michigan and a home pair Sunday with Western Michigan.



IRISH STAR Bob Stratta threw a 3-hitter to beat Illinois St. 2-1 in the second game to split Saturday's twin-bill. ND picked up a no-hitter and a 2-hitter yesterday to sweep a doubleheader from Butler.

Injury-riddled Irish off-and-on in third spring scrimmage

by Ernie Torriero

For a while on Saturday, a sense of déjà vu loomed over Notre Dame Stadium. It was not a good feeling either. The number one offense came out flat, much as it had against Purdue last September. But unlike that game, Saturday the coaches had total control of that variable known as momentum because the con-

test was only an intersquad scrimmage. When the offense finally got out of neutral there were a lot of positive things to be seen.

Quarterback Rick Slager opened the afternoon by fumbling the snap and the second-string defense swarmed all over the ball to recover it. Slager then came right back to march the starting offense down to the 17, with the key play being a 27 yard screen pass to halfback Mark McLane. But the drive stalled there as Slager overthrew split end Kevin Doherty at the goalline.

After the Irish retreated upfield to regroup, Slager pitched out to halfback Ted Burgmeier who pulled up to throw the option pass. But the ball slithered from his fingers and was picked off by lineman Don Malinak who returned it 40 yards for the score. Suddenly the defense was ahead, 6-0.

Following that mishap, to add insult to injury, strong safety Mike Banks stole a Rick Slager pass at midfield. At this point, things were looking hopeless.

But on the next series of plays, the hard running of Art Best, Russ Kornman, and Mark McLane got the offense in gear. The drive eventually broke down at the 15 and Dave Reeve's field goal attempt, through the swirling winds, fell short.

The number two offense then took to the field in an attempt to penetrate the always tough starting defense. But the offense

could only manage a few short gains by running backs Rich Allocco and freshmen Steve Orsini and Steve Schmitz. Quarterback Joe Montana spent most of the time running for his life, as the foursome of Ivan Brown, Steve Niehaus, Jeff Weston and Tony Zappala put a lot of pressure on Montana. Tony Brantley got off punts of 43 and 19 yards into a very stiff wind.

The starting offense was to get its first score of the day with 4:40 left in the second quarter. After 'Doherty was interfered with on the 2 yard line, McLane bulled his way through the middle for the tally. Reeve added the extrapoint and the offense was ahead for good, 7-6.

The offense then began clicking, as the running of Best, Kornman and McLane, coupled with the pass receiving of tight end Ken MacAfee, wore down the second team defense. McLane scored twice more from three and ten yards, Slager hit MacAfee on a fourth down pass in the end zone for another and Burgmeier ran a screen pass in from the 11 to complete the scoring for the first stringers.

The second team offense also posted some moments of brilliance. Montana found tight end Doug Buth in the end zone for a score late in the scrimmage. Steve Orsini showed promise as a runner, as he broke for two long gains, with his run of 30 yards being the longest on the day.

There were only two serious casualties on the day. Center Vince Klees tore cartilage and ligaments in his knee. Defensive halfback Fran McDonald broke his right hand. Both will be out for the spring.

Coach Dan Devine was not at all dismayed by the squad's performance. "There are a lot of factors involved here," Devine explained. "We really have not had a chance to see the team together enough. There have been numerous injuries and many players, Art Best for example, have late classes during the week. We did a lot of things today that we wouldn't normally do in a game situation. During the two-a-days in the fall, we will be able to tell a lot more about our players." Devine added that he thought Rick Slager was doing a good job at the helm of the offense.

The Irish are more than halfway through the spring season, with nine practices left on the agenda. The spring season concludes May 3 with the annual Blue-Gold charity game.

observer Sports

31 Club III wins Bookstore final

by Rich Odioso

Tom Clements is also known as "T.C." and those initials might also might stand for Takes Command. That's exactly what Clements did as he led a second half rally that carried 31 Club to their second Bookstore title in three years, a 21-18 win over the Average White Team.

With a huge crowd looking on from every available nook and cranny, Kevin Doherty led Average White to an 11-8 halftime lead. Although Doherty and Mike Banks hit some nice hoops in the second half, the rest of the game belonged to Clements who hit a series of description-defying shots to secure the title.

Further aiding the 31 Club effort were big Steve Sylvester who cleared 13 rebounds and scored well in the first half and John

Dubenetsky who put a super defense effort on Billy Paterno. "Apple" was forced to shoot off-balance throughout the contest and hit only 3 of 15 shots.

AVERAGE WHITE - Paterno 3, Horton 1, Pohlen 3, Doherty 7, Banks 4 - 18 of 60 (30 percent), 34 rebounds (Pohlen 13, Paterno 10), 8 assists (Paterno 3, Doherty 3).

31 CLUB III - Bonifer 1, Dubenetsky 4, Sylvester 6, Clements 8, Schickel 1 - 20 of 53 (38 percent), 35 rebounds (Sylvester 13, Bonifer 10), 6 assists (Clements 5).

As expected Clements was named Tournament MVP. Here is a list of the other awards (varsity football and basketball players are not eligible):

1975 ALL-BOOKSTORE TEAM

Mike Bonifer, 31 Club III (1973 & 1974 selection)

Ted Slaughter, Bred Flows

Tom Ritter, Hack, Inc. (1972 selection)

Pat Lally, Vermin III

Paul Martin, Goat Ropers

Mr. Bookstore (spirit & hustle) - Norb Schickel 31 Club III

Golden Hatchet (physical defense) - Dan McCarty, Bred Flows

Rag Award (referee baiting) - Gus Buhrlage, Heils' Hoops

Hoosier Award (gunning) - Jimmy Ryan, Bred Flows



BILL PATERNO had a lot of trouble against 31 Club III's tough defense...



...but Tom Clements was able to work for 8 baskets to lead 31 Club III to the Bookstore title. (Photos by Ed Brower)