

THE WORLD TODAY

U.S. jets bomb 20 miles from Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Waves of U.S. B52 jets dropped up to 500 tons of bombs 20-30 miles northeast of Saigon Wednesday night in a 15 minute raid against jungle hideouts believed harboring 10,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The drop zone was in the same general area where U.S. troops hurled back North Vietnamese infantrymen charging an American outpost and reported killing 36 in a predawn battle Wednesday. That fight was 45 miles north of Saigon.

Radio Hanoi said the upsurge of fighting across South Vietnam was part of a "general offensive" which had badly mauled American troops. But American officials denied this, and said the new wave of attacks had cost North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces at least 1,500 men slain.

Police shoot Honduran student rioters

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — Rifle carrying police yesterday opened fire on a student mob demonstrating outside the presidential palace against the visit of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. One student was reported shot in the shoulder.

Rockefeller, heading a team of expert on a Latin American fact finding mission for President Nixon, was inside the palace conferring with Honduran President Osvaldo Lopez Arellano at the time of the incident and was not aware of it his aides said.

Police were hard pressed to contain the demonstrators because the university building is catercorner across the street from the palace. They charged the mob on several occasions and drove them back from the vicinity of the palace, but the demonstrators kept reforming and returning.

City authorities rushed reinforcements to the palace area to cordon off the university into which mob leaders retreated when police resorted to gunfire. They continued to howl insults at Rockefeller from windows of the university. Some used a loudspeaker.

The violence was not entirely unexpected. Rockefeller had been warned by Latin American diplomatic sources in San Salvador prior to his departure from the Salvadorean capital to expect demonstrations in Tegucigalpa.

Apollo 10 crew previews moonscape

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Apollo 10 astronauts got a preview yesterday of the "fantastic" panorama of jagged mountains and gaping craters they expect to see on their record 32 orbit trip around the moon.

Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan, aiming toward a Sunday blastoff, spent much of the day reviewing lunar topography with astronaut geologist Harrison H. Schmitt.

Of prime interest to Stafford and Cernan was a three by five mile oval site on the Sea of Tranquility, where Apollo 11 is scheduled to land if the Apollo 10 mission is successful.

More talk, action on nation's campuses

(UPI) — Police made a narcotics raid on Southampton N.Y. College yesterday and arrested 13 students. Black students protected by a wedge of Negro townspeople, ended a building occupation at Springfield Mass. College under threat of eviction.

Gov. John McKeithen of Louisiana met with a delegation of 10 black students of Southern University amid a tenuous truce to discuss violence that erupted twice this week on the school's Baton Rouge campus.

As talks to iron out the Southern University problems were held, a bill was introduced in the Louisiana senate to make campus demonstrations a felony offense, punishable upon conviction by sentences of up to five years in jail and fines of \$5,000.

The narcotics raid at Southampton, on Long Island, netted 11 students who were charged with possessing or selling narcotics and two who faced riot or resisting arrest charges for lying down in front of police cars.

The college provost, Edward C. Glanz, criticized police for the surprise pre dawn raid. "If they wanted students and had warrants for them, we'd have been happy to produce the students," he said.

The president of the student body said student government funds would be used for bail and to hire attorneys to defend the arrested students.

At Springfield, some 30 Negro students unchained the front door of the Springfield College administration building and walked into the heart of the protective wedge set up by members of the city's black community.

The Negroes demanded liberalization of black admissions and scholarships, a black culture center and Negro representation on the board of trustees. Of the school's 2,000 students, 53 are black.

Fayette elects first Black mayor

FAYETTE, Miss. (UPI) — Negro leader Charles Evers pledged Wednesday to "revive" this dying little community that named him mayor Tuesday in an historic election.

Evers, brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, defeated white incumbent R.J. Allen 386 votes to 255, becoming the first mayor of a mixed Mississippi town since Reconstruction.

Evers will take over as Mayor July 7 and will serve a four year term.

"This little town of ours has had something happen to it that has never happened to Mississippi before, and it's kind of shook up," said the man Evers defeated.

Evers was among more than 100 Negroes seeking municipal posts in about 40 cities and towns across the state in Tuesday's elections, but he was the only one to nail down a mayoralship.



Pangborn Hall's No. 70, as well as the nineteen other karts entered, are making final laps in preparation for Saturday's Grand Prix.

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THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1969

In short meeting Senate passes ROTC Bill

by Chuck Jackson

With much less ado than Tuesday night the Student Senate met last night and promptly passed Senator's Kevin Rooney's and David Jones' bill endorsing the Faculty Senate's resolution on ROTC.

Two Senators opposed to the bill and who had participated in the spectacular filibuster of two nights ago, Mike Mead and Rich Hunter, attempted to renew debate, but were motioned out of order by Chairman McKenna.

The passed ROTC bill resolves that the Academic Counsel give credit for only those ROTC courses taught by a faculty member of a non-military department of the University. Copies of the resolution bill will be sent to Father Hesburgh, the Academic Council, the Board of

Trustees, and the Faculty Senate.

Conspicuously present during last night's ten minute Senate meeting was student Donald Feldmann, wearing a sign which criticized the way McKenna kept order during the filibuster. The sign read "McKenna—Unfair, Biased, Despotic" and "McKenna's rules of order?"

Feldmann stated the sign protested McKenna's not allowing Senator Rich Hunter to change his yes vote for continuing debate on the controverted bill. Other signs left in the amphitheatre where the Senate meets read "Down with McKenna Politics" and "Up with ROTC".

In addition to staging a record long filibuster Tuesday night, the Senate also completed some other business. Two delegates

and five alternate delegates were elected to the National Student Association Conference in El Paso to be held this summer. The two elected delegates are Art McFarland, and Dave Krashna. The alternate delegates are Richard Rossie, Bill Locke, Ted Jones, Peter Kelly, and John Zimmerman.

NSA Coordinator Mike Shaunessy, McKenna, and SBVP Fred Dedrick are appointed members to the conference.

Funds appropriated for the upcoming conference will cover registration and room and board for the five delegates only. This will come to about \$650.

In other business, the Academic Commission was allotted \$10,000 to contract speakers for next year.

Nixon proposes withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon last night proposed a new Vietnam peace formula calling for staged, simultaneous troop withdrawals by both sides over the next 12 months and an end to all fighting at that time.

The President coupled his proposal with an insistence that agreement first be reached which would guarantee the South Vietnamese people the right to determine their own political future unhindered by outside influence.

In a half hour speech to the nation on radio and television, the President also made clear that the United States would not abandon South Vietnam.

Nixon said that his administration had ruled out a purely military solution to the war on one hand, and a one sided withdrawal from Vietnam on the other. He said it also would not accept "terms that would amount to a disguised defeat."

The President put forward in his speech a series of initiatives that would form the basis for moving the year old Paris negotiations off dead center. He said the United States sought no permanent military ties to South Vietnam; was willing to agree to the neutrality of South Vietnam

if freely chosen by its people; sought full participation in the political life of South Vietnam; for all, including the Viet Cong, provided they are prepared to do so without the use of force; and,

has no objection to the reunification of North and South Vietnam "if that turns out to be what the people of South Vietnam and of North Vietnam want."

Preliminary trial held; coroner releases report

A preliminary trial requested by William Carter, who is charged with negligent homicide, was held in Niles District Court yesterday.

Carter and three other students were driving back from a Navy ROTC picnic on May 4 between 5 and 6 PM when the car overturned killing Michael Rosick and injuring 2 other passengers.

Dr. Ludwick, Coroner of St. Joseph's County, said that upon examination of the body of Rosick, the principal cause of death was "crushing chest injuries." Ludwick stated that "in this particular case, the speed of the car was not necessarily relevant to the cause of death."

First witness Richard Susan, a student at I.U. reported seeing

the car driven by Carter skid and turn over about half a mile after it passed him. "It seemed suspended in the air for a second, and then I saw the underside of the car," he said.

Susan described the highway as winding, and having a series of bad curves.

There was some contention over the approximate speed of the car as it went into the turn. Patrolman Gerald Disler, who arrived after the accident had occurred, calculated the speed of the car as between 70 and 75 mph. He added that the speed limit around the curve was posted at 35 mph.

However, ND student Richard Roderick, a passenger in the back seat of the car, approximated the speed at 60 mph.

Lowenstein: 'Not enough effort'

by Cliff Wintrode

Freshman Congressman Allard Lowenstein, 5th Congressional district Naussa, Long Island, solemnly told a Washington Hall audience last night that "if we don't make use of the processes contained in the First Amendment, then we are fools."

The bespectacled representative who was the recipient of enthusiastic support from Notre Dame and St. Mary's last fall, continued in a deadly serious manner that "what is at stake is

what we love next to liberty and life the best."

Lowenstein acknowledged this collegiate campaigning done on his behalf saying, "I owe my election to Notre Dame. I am here to pay a political debt."

He was brought to the campus by the Institute of Non-violence and his talk centered around the non-violent resolution of political differences and the implementation of political decisions by the electorate.

He reminded the audience that students who would violate

the First Amendment are not our "allies" but have either "taken leave of their senses" or "completely abandoned their principles."

He cited the efforts of the ordinary citizens last year "against all prophecies" to show that the United States can be made to be responsible "through elective pressures." The efforts, so successful earlier in hastening the retirement plans of Lyndon Johnson, were "intercepted in mid-air" by the assassination of Bobby Kennedy.

This tragedy coupled with the events of the Democratic Convention resulted in a "peculiarly confused people" in respect to their faith in the legislative process.

Lowenstein added that the country is presently in a "lock step in the wrong direction" and only a commitment by the people in "electoral democracy" as shown last year, using last

year as a positive stance showing "it could be done," can reverse the priorities accorded our needs in the nation.

He described the Safeguard system as protection from a "mad Chinese dictator" that when in 1973 the Chinese possess missiles capable of attacking the U.S. (at least six, perhaps a few more), he will be so hell bent on the "suicide" of China that he will immediately launch a missile attack at the U.S.

In fact, this attempt will be all the more suicidal in that a "nine to twelve month" wait will yield the mad Chinaman missiles capable of penetrating the ABM shield.

There will be an organizational meeting at 1 pm today in the ballroom of the LaFortune Student Center concerning a movement to request that this spring's commencement exercises be made an authorized protest of the Vietnam war.

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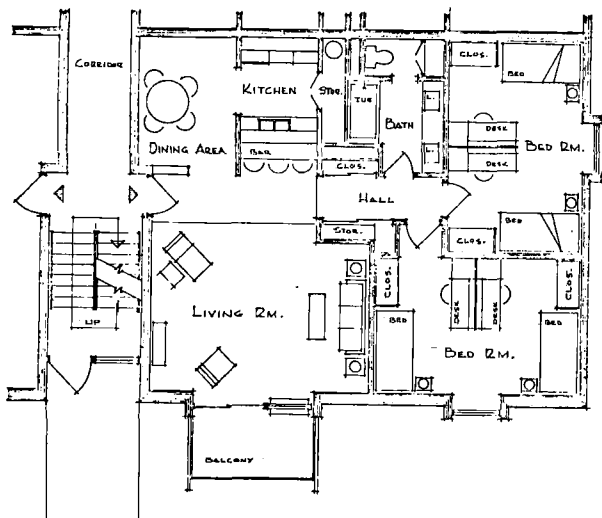
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IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS? BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective

as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, David G. Clark, a Liberal Arts graduate student at Stanford, is exploring a question with Mr. DeYoung. Administrative activities in Greece and Austria, along with broadening experience in university administration, already have claimed Mr. Clark's attention and auger well a

career in international affairs.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, also will exchange viewpoints with Mr. DeYoung; as will David M. Butler, in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Mr. DeYoung:

Can you justify foreign exploitation?



Dear Mr. DeYoung:

"It is an extraordinary fact, that at a time when affluence is beginning to be the condition, or at least the potential condition of whole countries and regions, rather than of a few favorite individuals, and when scientific feats are becoming possible, which stagger mankind's wildest dreams of the past, more people in the world are suffering from hunger and want than ever before. Such a situation is so intolerable and so contrary to the best interest of all nations that it should use the determination on the part of the advanced and developing countries alike to bring it to an end."

This eloquent statement by the Secretary General of the United Nations points up a problem of which any informed citizen must certainly be aware. Corporations, also doubtless sense the magnitude of the disparity between the rich and the poor, between the thriving and the hungry. As the chief executive officer of a giant multi-national corporation, and as an individual who has had considerable working experience around the world, you have seen first-hand the wretched state of mankind referred to by Mr. Thant.

At the same time, as Chairman of Goodyear, you are the one most responsible for the long-run maximization of stockholders' interests in the company. To that end, you have led Goodyear through a period of significant growth in sales and capital investment, most dramatically in areas outside the United States.

In response to a rapidly growing market for rubber goods abroad, more than 50% of Goodyear's capital expenditures during 1963-1967 were for expansion of international operations. Consider the earnings on total assets at home and abroad for the same period.

Earnings on Total Assets 1963-1967	Foreign Operations	Domestic Operations
Range	8.5%-11.5%	5.3%-6.0%
Average	9.8%	5.6%

Had Goodyear International's return for 1967 been at the same percentage level as the home company's, foreign earnings would have been \$12.5 million lower.

Whether the countries where these operations are located have

gained as much as Goodyear has gained is questionable, especially so in the developing countries. Exploitation is, after all, nothing more than taking advantage of the favorable circumstances of another country which may lack capital and/or know-how while justifying to ourselves that it is in their best interest. Admittedly such undertakings do provide jobs, educational facilities, medical care, better clothing and shelter to employees and their families. But this gives rise to other questions.

Are these direct benefits for a few people really enough?

Where are the "above normal" foreign earnings going?

What right do we as Americans and you as Goodyear have to take resources from another country for our own profit?

What is Goodyear doing to help developing countries become economically viable and independent members of the world community? Is Goodyear doing anything to help build up indigenously owned businesses?

Isn't it possible that several U.S. and other foreign firms operating in a small, developing country could become so centrally linked to the economic health of the country and hence to its financial base as to be able to strongly influence the composition and style of its government?

Mr. DeYoung, perhaps the fundamental issue in all these questions relates to the ever-growing gap between the prospering and starving nations. Can American firms really justify their position in the developing countries when even the most conservative population biologists tell us that the world will be experiencing severe food shortages by 1980? Certainly firms investing abroad may expect a normal return on their investment, but when so many of the emerging nations are so desperately in need of resources for development in the broadest sense, are we really justified in taking so much out from those countries for our own material aggrandizement?

Sincerely,

David G. Clark
Graduate Studies, Stanford

Dear Mr. Clark:

Whether measured by economic or social yardsticks, the direct results of most modern multi-national corporate activities in the emerging nations is the fostering of progressive development—not exploitation under the outdated concepts of 19th Century mercantilism.

Any casting of accounts reveals that corporate policies, and their implementing operations, are focused toward growth within a country. There is also a realistic understanding that those operations can be the essential motivating force for any viable progress of the region. Essentially, the "in-put" is far greater than the outflow, all factors considered.

This is clearly revealed from an economic perspective by the fiscal policy planning and profit position of many major companies abroad. As demonstrated by Goodyear's own position, we have repatriated considerably less than half of our foreign earnings over the past ten years. Conversely, more than half of our earnings have been re-invested abroad. This has been buttressed further by additional capital investment—both equity capital and long-term loans—in the emerging nations.

Even with this continuing infusion of additional capital, coupled with re-investment, for the past three years, returns on capital investment in these areas still does not equal—let alone exceed—returns on domestic operations.

This disparity is broadened further by the tax factor. Taking into account an overall tax rate abroad of some 40 per cent, as compared to the U.S. corporate tax rate of 52.8 per cent, foreign investment returns still are markedly less than in our domestic operations, notwithstanding the more favorable rate.

Implicit to this picture is the posture of the major corporation abroad both in terms of its relationship to the hosting foreign government, and the effects of its operations on economic and social growth. Essentially operations are designed to establish a base for growth while meeting immediate local needs, disciplined by the realities of the profit-motivated free enterprise system.

In direct consequence the host-country's GNP is increased, tax revenues swelled, local manufacturing stimulated, local employment is expanded broadly with a wide range of new jobs, and local consumer needs satisfied—which is of crucial importance in conserving "hard-money" reserves or foreign exchange credits.

Equally, the impact of these operations upon local living standards cannot be dismissed casually. For many it has meant the incredible step forward from "bare-survival" existence to a viable way of life. To an inordinate number this can be as basic as obtaining an adequate supply of potable water, treatment of diseases we've forgotten about in this country, sufficient food, and at least literacy level education.

The dimensions of this picture are broadened further by the fact that an investment climate is generated that begins to attract other major enterprises to the area resulting in broader diversification.

The simple truth is, Mr. Clark, that the modern multi-national corporation, disciplined by the profit and loss risk, is the only mechanism capable of creating, implementing and managing change. Accordingly it is through its operations that rapid social and economic development will occur in the emerging nations. Don't you agree that its position is justified?

Sincerely,

Russell DeYoung

Russell DeYoung, Chairman
The Goodyear Tire &
Rubber Company

6AM doesn't do wonders for your putting

by Terry Shields
Observer Sports Writer

To some, golf sounds like easy work. But early hours and long days are

enough to crimp anyone's style. Terry Shields takes a look at ND's answer to Jack Nicklaus—junior Bob Wilson.



THE sports parade

By Milt Richman, UPI sports columnist

They wish they had him back

NEW YORK (UPI) — It takes awhile for the shock to hit. In Mickey Mantle's case, it took a little longer. Nearly two months. Then it hit him all at once. But hard.

The phrase makers and romanticists normally might guess that if it was going to hit Mickey Mantle anywhere it probably would do so somewhere around his home in Dallas or maybe during a visit to Yankee Stadium, but they'd all be dead wrong because that wasn't the way it was at all.

The place where it hit him was Detroit. He was there to do some of the color commentary in conjunction with NBC's Game of the Week a couple of weeks ago and after he finished doing what he had to do he thought he'd like to go into the Tigers' clubhouse and see some of his buddies like Norm Cash, Al Kaline and Denny McLain, off whom he hit his next-to-last homer, which put him one up on Jimmie Foxx.

Once inside the Detroit dressing room, Mantle got the glad hand all around. He has always been liked by rival players. The 37-year-old ex-Yankee slugger felt completely at ease there in the Tigers' quarters, kidding, laughing and chatting with his old friends.

Mantle doesn't remember whom he was talking to at the time or what he was talking about but he does remember one thing vividly. All at once it hit him.

"For the first time," he says, "it really dawned on me that I wasn't a ballplayer anymore."

That fact has sunk in by now.

It has sunk in with Mantle; it has sunk in with his wife, Marilyn—"It's so wonderful having him home for the first time"—and it certainly has sunk in with the Yankees. They miss Mickey Mantle, which makes it mutual because when you pin him down he admits he also misses them.

"After 18 years in a baseball uniform, it's a little strange not to be suiting up every day," he says. "Really, though, I should've quit three or four years ago. After the good years I had it was tough to take the bad days. There were times when I knew what had to be done, only I wasn't able to do it."

During his early days with the Yankees, Mantle confesses he was something of a pigeon when it came to any outside business. Mickey's initial ventures didn't exactly bracket him with the Rothschilds and Rockefellers.

But times have changed and so has Mickey Mantle. He's doing fine now financially with his Mickey Mantle's Men's Shops, which show 55 franchises already sold around the nation and more buyers anxious to get in, and with his Country Cookin' restaurant chain.

The men's stores have caught on great so far," Mantle says. "They're keeping me busy but I still have time to spend with my boys and that's something I couldn't do too much of before."

Mickey has four sons, Mickey, Jr., 16; David, 12; Billy, 11; and Danny, 9. All are home except Mickey, Jr., who attends Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville, Ga., and spends three months of the school year at Fort Lauderdale.

Mantle doesn't ordinarily get excited about something one of his boys has done, nor does he usually get worked up too much over a catch by a centerfielder because he has made a couple himself, but he still can't get over a corker turned in not long ago by Mickey, Jr.

"Up to this year he had just been a real good golfer," Mantle says about his oldest boy. "He hadn't played baseball at all. But at this military academy where he goes now he plays center field and it looks as though he's going to be a real good ballplayer. I saw him play one game in Fort Lauderdale and he made one of the damndest catches I ever saw. I mean it was a great catch."

To keep his own hand in, Mantle often goes out to his backyard and plays catch with David, Billy and Danny. No hitting, just tossing the ball and catching it. Pop can't remember the last time he had a bat in his hands.

Nonetheless, Mantle knows the major league standings today as well as he did a year ago, and a year ago before that.

He knows his pal, Billy Martin, has the Minnesota Twins right up there in the American League's Western Division and what's more, he feels Martin could wind up being Manager of the Year.

"I could've told you 10 years ago that Billy would be a great manager some day," Mantle says. "He's a lot like Ralph Houk. He knows how to handle ballplayers."

Mantle is no longer officially connected with baseball but it will always be part of his life and part of his day. One of the first things most people do every morning is look out the window and check the weather. One of the first things Mickey Mantle does every morning is look inside his newspaper and check the boxscores.

Ah! A beautiful spring morning, a perfect day to hit the links and knock that little white ball around for a while. These might be the thoughts of some people but at 5:30 a.m. the weather is still a bit nippy and most people would rather stay in their bunk until things warm up. However, when you're the number one man on a very good college golf team you must forget about the discomforts and think more about your putting game. Such is the case for Bob Wilson, the first medalist of the Irish.

Golf has been a big part of Bob's life ever since he was a 12 year old, as is the case for many people throughout the South (he hails from Memphis, Tenn.). As he says in his pleasant Southern drawl, "I play golf mostly for enjoyment. But it does provide a tremendous personal challenge." By the time Bob entered high school he had left the ranks of the common duffers and was good enough to make the squad. By senior year at Christian Brothers High he owned the number one spot. Christian Brothers just happened to win the state title that year, and as might be expected, Wilson was the individual state title holder.

When Wilson came to ND he found the competition a little tougher. "When you're a sophomore, you just try a little too hard and you start pressing. This is bad for your game." The competition wasn't too tough, though. As a junior (his major is mechanical engineering) he is the first medalist and he is a very likely choice to succeed this

year's captain Charly Musick.

So far this season Wilson and Co. have compiled a record of 40-23-4. This sounds even more impressive when one considers that the Irish have met the likes of Houston and Big Ten powers Ohio State and Purdue. In fact these three teams and

sometimes 8 or 9 hours of play, and when you're finished you're mighty glad it's over."

Unlike most spring sports which took trips to places like Florida, the golf team paid a 5 day visit to Indiana, Pa. The only consolation in this was that

OBSERVER SPORTS FEATURE

other powers were part of the Northern Intercollegiate Invitational. In this same tourney Bob placed second only to Lynn Janson of Michigan State. Wilson led by 5 strokes going into the final 18 holes but as he explained it, "My putting just went sour." Then Janson, who Wilson feels is one of the best chippers that he has ever seen, took over the lead and never let go.

There is probably good reason why his putting game went bad. In two days he played 72 holes of golf and this could cause some wear on the patience. However this much golf is not so unnatural for Wilson. Each tourney consists of 36 hole days, but usually it is only held in one day. This explains the 6 or 7 a.m. starting times. Wilson says, "These hours go very slowly,

they stopped at Ohio State on the return trip and got used to the OSU course (where the NII was held).

There is only one more weekend of 6:00 a.m. starts for this season and that will be this Saturday at home in a six team match. The biggest challenge to the Irish should come from Miami of Ohio.

When asked if he ever thought of a pro career he looked rather wishful but replied that "he was only out for the enjoyment."

So Bob will return to Memphis this summer and "enjoy" himself and try to knock off his handicap of 1 in the process. Then he'll come back for one more year of those "early" starts and 36 hole days. Some guys have funny ways of enjoying themselves.

Stop congratulating yourself and touch four bases

Rob Voitier will go down in Notre Dame baseball annals much the same as Roy Riegel went down in Rose Bowl history. Riegel was the fellow who ran the wrong way for California against Georgia Tech in the 1929 version of the annual classic. Voitier's boner won't be quite as heralded but it still hurts the Irish drive to a winning season.

Voitier led off the ball game with a screaming shot over the right field fence but in his haste to join the dugout merriment he forgot the minor detail of touching home plate. Valparaiso catcher Skip Coley then tagged the Irish rightfielder in the midst of the ND backslapping. The fact that really hurts is that the Irish were defeated by a single

tally, 3-2. This loss gives the Irish an 11-10 record on the season.

Voitier's antics overshadowed two fine pitching performances, one by Nick Furlong whose scoreless streak ended at 20 innings and the other by Valpo's Tim Juran who held the Irish to 6 hits. The Crusaders had 3 of their 5 hits in the second to account for their 3 scores. The 2 ND runs came on Phil Krill's first homer of the season. Juran's record is now 2-0 and Furlong is 2-3.

Baseball standings

NATIONAL-EAST					AMERICAN-EAST				
CHI.	WON	LOST	PCT.	GB	xBALT.	WON	LOST	PCT.	GB
PITT.	23	11	.676	—	xBOST.	22	12	.647	—
xN.Y.	17	15	.531	5	xWASH.	19	11	.633	2
xST.L.	14	17	.452	7½	xDET.	17	17	.500	5
PHIL.	13	18	.419	8½	xN.Y.	14	15	.483	5½
MONT.	12	17	.414	8½	xCLEV.	12	21	.364	9½
	11	19	.367	10		5	21	.192	13
WEST					WEST				
xATL.	21	9	.700	—	xMINN.	19	9	.679	—
xL.A.	18	12	.600	3	xOAK.	20	10	.667	—
S.F.	19	13	.594	3	xCHI.	12	12	.500	5
CIN.	15	16	.484	6½	xK.C.	15	15	.500	5
S.D.	15	21	.417	9	xSEA.	13	17	.433	7
HOUS.	13	23	.361	12	xCAL.	10	18	.357	9

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x—late game not included

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