



Easter break's coming!

Filipinos hijack DC-8

BANGKOK Thailand (AP) - Three Filipino Moslems holding 10 hostages flew out of Bangkok aboard a Philippine Airlines DC-8 jet Monday morning, and authorities said they were headed for a stopover in Karachi en route to Libya.

Thai officials said the jet took off at 10:41 a.m. and that the flight to Karachi would take three hours, 50 minutes.

The gunmen, using their hostages as shields, walked across about 500 yards of runway from the short-range BAC-111 jet to the waiting long-range DC-8. Armed Thai police reportedly stood by about 80 yards from each of the two aircraft. Newsmen were forbidden to go near the transfer point for security reasons.

The officials said the hijackers then released 10 of the hostages seized when they took over the plane Wednesday. They kept only the chief pilot of the BAC-111 and the vice president of Philippines Airlines (PAL), along with eight crew members of the DC-8 which

had flown in Sunday night from Manila at the demand of the hijackers.

The take-off ended 71 hours of negotiations, waiting and unsuccessful stalling tactics at the airport here.

Philippine Ambassador Manuel T. Yan told newsmen he understood Karachi officials would let the DC-8 land and that there was no flight plan beyond that.

Yan said that Libya, where the hijackers insisted on being flown, had given no assurances of a haven.

Yan told newsmen Sunday night that the gunmen had pulled pins on two grenades to demonstrate their seriousness before the PAL DC-8 was flown in for them.

He had said earlier that the DC-8 would stop in Calcutta to refuel after leaving Bangkok.

The hijackers had seized the BAC-111 during a flight over the southern Philippines. They claimed they were Moslem members of the Moro Liberation Front.

Carter gains in Iowa

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jimmy Carter picked up 17 Democratic national convention delegates over the weekend to widen his lead in the race for his party's presidential nomination.

The gain at district conventions in Iowa Saturday gave Carter a total of 258 delegates to 177 for Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who did not receive any of the 40 Iowa delegates chosen.

Ten of the delegates went to Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., to bring his total to 129, and 11 of those selected were uncommitted. Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, who has stopped active campaigning, won two of the delegates to give him a total of 15.

It takes 1,505 delegates to win the Democratic nomination.

On the GOP side of the ledger Mississippi Republicans selected 30 delegates Saturday but these

were all uncommitted so totals in that nomination race remain unchanged.

President Ford is on top with 251 delegates while challenger Ronald Reagan has 84 and 196 are uncommitted.

It takes 1,130 delegates to win the GOP presidential nod.

Among the Democrats a number of favorite sons and others have also collected delegates, as has Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, although he is not a declared candidate for President.

Humphrey has six delegates, while Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker has four, anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack, 2; Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, 1; Idaho Sen. Frank Church, 2; Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, 1; and Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson, 85.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has yet to win any delegate support.

15,000 already dead

Moslems extend cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Leftist Moslem leaders agreed last night to extend the shaky cease-fire until the end of April to give more time for a political settlement in Lebanon's year-long civil war.

Overall Moslem chieftan Kamal Jumblatt made the announcement as mortar and grenade explosions thundered over Beirut's downtown hotel district and sporadic clashes flared elsewhere in the country. Police said 56 persons were killed and 25 persons kidnapped throughout the day.

Jumblatt earlier complained two more Syrian battalions had entered Lebanon's mountainous border region, bringing the total Syrian commitment here to 5,000-6,000 troops. Previous estimates have put the number at about 2,000.

The troops are believed to be trying to prevent arms from reaching the warring factions. Assyrian President Hafez Assad pressures for a settlement of the year-old civil war that has killed 15,000 persons.

Jumblatt said he has demanded an explanation for "excessive Syrian military presence" in Lebanon from special U.S. peacemaking envoy L. Dean Brown. After long warning against Syrian military intervention, Washington has tacitly backed Damascus' limited military moves so far.

Jumblatt called for a "freeze" in Syrian, French and American mediation at least until parliament elects a replacement for President Suleiman Franjeh. The Syrian-imposed truce was to have ended at noon today, 5 a.m. EST.

"But even then, the cease-fire can never be endless," said Ibrahim Koleolat, leader of Junblatt's largest leftist militia, the Ambushers. "Unless Franjeh's replacement is completed shortly, we will have to decide the situation on the basis of a victor and a vanquished."

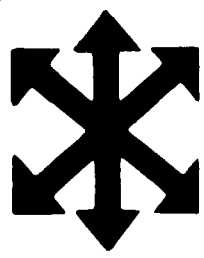
Parliament amended the constitution Saturday to allow immediate election of a new president. But Franjeh, a stubborn Maronite Christian, has yet to sign the

amendment as required by law and has given no public indication whether he will actually step down even if parliament elects a replacement.

Reliable reports say the Syrian soldiers - some disguised as Palestinian guerrillas from the Syrian-backed Saiua group - are helping to set up an arms blockade against leftist Lebanese Moslems, their Palestinian allies and Christian private armies. Syrian gunboats are known to be patrolling the coast to prevent arms deliveries by sea.

"No one asked the Syrians to intervene," Jumblatt complained during a television interview Saturday night. "But the Syrian army did, at a time when we are nearing a solution and our Syrian brothers are supposed to help us rather than escalate trouble."

U.S. President Gerald Ford said Saturday no party in the Lebanese conflict has taken any "rash action, indicating at least tacit U.S. acceptance of the growing Syrian involvement."



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Emphasizes counseling

CAP implements programs

by Cathy Nolan
Staff Reporter

To increase its value and relevancy for the students, The Committee on Academic Progress (CAP) has implemented several changes in the program, according to Professor Gerhardt Niemeyer, CAP chairman. The change, stressed Niemeyer, is a return to the program's original conception.

The program was originally developed as a "device to unfold the potential of excellent students." The program eventually grew to be a counseling service and advisory facility for the students, Niemeyer stated.

"In the source of the years," Niemeyer said, "the various departments in the college have initiated advisory programs, similar to the service offered by CAP." The increase in advisors available to the students has diminished the effectiveness of CAP, Niemeyer explained.

The need for change in the program was made evident to the CAP steering committee with the resignation of three CAP advisors. "When three professors, all of whom were doing excellent work, resigned as advisors, it was clear to us that change was necessary," Niemeyer commented.

The CAP steering committee, which meets twice a year, selects the CAP faculty. Members of the committee include the deans of the College of Arts and Letters and several faculty members. Membership on the committee is permanent.

The goal of the committee, Niemeyer said, is twofold. First, the committee plans to reduce the number of faculty members and students in CAP. Presently there are sixty advisors and seventy students in CAP.

secondly, the committee hopes to intensify the counseling relationship between the advisors and the students. "Many students no longer consult with their advisors about their program of study,"

Niemeyer stated, "The only time they would go to see their advisor is when they had to have their form-50 signed."

One of the functions of CAP is to help the students with pre-registration. Previously, the CAP advisors would ask the Arts and Letters departments for a list of courses which tended to close out quickly. They asked that a percentage of cards be set aside for CAP students

"We began to realize," Niemeyer pointed out, "that simply because there is a great demand for a class, the class will not always be worthwhile." The departments often overlook many good classes because there was no demand for them," Niemeyer continued. The committee is now asking the departments for a list of "worthwhile classes", regardless of popularity.

To strengthen the advisor-student relationship, the student must now consult with their advisor before choosing classes. The students will no longer receive a

list of approved CAP classes. The list, compiled by the Arts and Letters departments, are sent only to the advisors.

If a student fails to meet with his advisor before preregistration begins, he will be dropped from the program. "Students will not be able to have their form-50's signed without having discussed their plans with their advisors," Niemeyer said.

For the first time, Niemeyer added, students who study abroad sophomore year will be admitted to CAP. In the past, these students were eliminated from joining the program, even if they had the necessary qualifications.

Also, CAP students will now receive student advisors as well as faculty counselors. Juniors and seniors, selected by the CAP faculty members, will counsel freshmen and sophomores about CAP and the university in general, Niemeyer stated.

(continued on page 5)

Bleier returns to ND

Senior Class Fellow Rocky Bleier will appear to speak and receive a plaque in honor of his award from the Class of '76 tonight at 8:00 in Washington Hall. The ceremony will highlight a day of activities planned for Bleier's visit.

After a noon arrival, Bleier will

have lunch with the Senior Fellow committee, the Senior Class officers and university officials. Following lunch, Bleier will tour the Logan center, which he helped create while a student at Notre Dame.

Bleier will eat dinner in the South Dining Hall at 5:30, to allow the seniors to meet their choice.

Following the presentation of the Senior Fellow award, a reception will be held at the Senior-Alumni club, and a plaque engraved with the names of all Senior Fellows will be presented to the club's management.

Senior Class President Augie Grace praised the work of the senior fellow committee, headed by Bill McCauley. Grace indicated that he was "very pleased" with the choice of Bleier, and cited substantial voter turnout as evidence of the committee's fine work.



Mission:

IMPOSSIBLE

Good evening,
Notre Dame.

The Observer has a survey of Notre Dame's social life in today's issue.

Your mission, readers, if you choose to accept it, is to complete this survey, found on page 3, and return it to the Observer via the dining hall ballot

boxes, or via the mail. As usual, readers, if any of you are caught or killed, the Observer will disavow any knowledge of your activities. This page will self-destruct in 10 seconds. Turn to page 3. Good luck, readers.

News Briefs

National

Strikers appeal to candidates

NEW YORK--Newswriters, technicians and other employees on strike against the National Broadcasting Co. appealed yesterday to all political candidates not to appear before the network's cameras and microphones and to deny NBC a place at their press conferences and briefings.

Ford influential

WASHINGTON--A survey of 1,400 distinguished Americans conducted by U.S. News & World Report has ranked President Ford the nation's most influential person.

Callaway testifies

WASHINGTON--Howard H. Callaway, who resigned as President Ford's campaign manager, testifies today before a Senate subcommittee investigating whether he improperly influenced the Forest Service to expand his ski resort.

Half a million perish

NEW YORK--Half a million Cambodians have perished since the Khmer Rouge regime took power in Cambodia a year ago, Time magazine said yesterday. The number of persons who have been executed or died of disease or starvation amounts to about one-tenth of Cambodia's population, the magazine said in a report compiled from accounts of refugees.

Eunice defends Joan

WASHINGTON--Eunice Kennedy Shriver has taken to the newspaper to criticize published accounts of the personal problems of her sister-in-law, Joan Kennedy. Writing in yesterday's edition of the Washington Star, Mrs. Shriver said the wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy had been at an institution run by Alcoholics Anonymous, a worldwide organization that helps alcoholics and their families deal with drinking problems.

-On Campus Today-

- 12:15 pm -mass, lafortune ballroom
- 2:30 pm -meeting, college council, college of science, rm 150 cce
- 5:15 pm -evensong vespers, log chapel
- 7&10 pm -film, "king lear," with paul scofield shakespearean film festival, engineering aud.
- 7:30 pm -discussion, dr. jan r. reineke, "billings method of birth control slide presentation, holy cross hall
- 8 pm -speech, rocky bleier, senior class fellow, washing-ton hall
- 12 am -album hour, wsnd am 640
- 12:15 am -nocturne night flight, tonight's host: mark sullivan, wsnd 88.9

TV classics to run tonight and Thurs.

The old TV classics will run again on Friday and Thursday evening in the lafortune ballroom at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. This week's features include "Leave it to Beaver," "I Love Lucy" and "Amos and Andy." Admission is 75 cents. Free popcorn and soda will be available.

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\$24.8 billion paid out

Family welfare rises in '75

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's family welfare expenditures soared by 21.4 percent last year, partly because of the growing ranks of jobless fathers, the government said yesterday.

A record \$24.8 billion was paid out in 1975 for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, AFDC, Medicaid for the poor and relief programs run by state and local governments.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued a news release focusing on family welfare statistics for last December which rose over the previous month but at a lower rate than the same month a year earlier.

Patty Hearst may testify against her fugitive friends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Patricia Hearst, facing a maximum penalty today of 25 years in prison for armed bank robbery, is willing to testify about the criminal activities of her one-time fugitive associates in order to lighten her sentence, sources said.

Miss Hearst's attorneys declined yesterday to comment on her future as a prosecution witness but said they will stress her poor emotional and physical health in seeking her immediate release on probation.

The 22-year-old heiress "is emotionally and physically drained," said attorney Al Johnson, indicating that her mental state has deteriorated since her conviction on March 20 of willingly helping the Symbionese Liberation Army rob a Hibernia bank.

He declined to elaborate.

Other sources said Miss Hearst's depressions and anxieties have been reported to U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter, whose sentencing options range from a maximum 25 years in prison to a minimum simple probation.

Johnson may consider recommendations from Miss Hearst's probation officers and from the U.S. attorney in passing sentence.

The sources said Carter also has received confidential memos from at least one psychiatrist treating Miss Hearst at the San Mateo County Jail and a report from Dr. Elizabeth Richards, a psychiatrist appointed to treat the defendant for psychological disturbances early in her case.

Johnson declined to comment on whether those reports had been submitted or what might be contained in them.

ERRATUM

There was an error in Friday's issue concerning the recent elections in the College Republican Club. Winners for secretary and treasurer were misreported.

In actuality, Frances Estrada was elected treasurer, and Laura Prestine was elected secretary.

ERRATUM

Women's Athletic Banquet will be held Tuesday, April 20, NOT Tuesday, April 21.

The department has the annual figures available but did not issue them as it had in past years because of the political sensitivity of the welfare issue in an election year, informed sources said.

In response to a query, HEW said a cumulative total of 266,000 families were added to AFDC rolls in 1975, an 8.3 per cent increase to nearly 3.5 million families.

The number of individual AFDC recipients increased by 479,000, a 4.4 per cent increase to more than 11.3 million persons, indicating that the average welfare family of today has fewer members.

The biggest jump was the 33.6 per cent increase in the number of

welfare families headed by unemployed fathers, a program now in operation in 28 states.

About 30,000 unemployed-father families joined AFDC rolls in 1975, HEW said, for a new total of 120,000 families with 527,000 recipients.

Families headed by mothers still formed the bulk of the AFDC rolls, however. The government said there was a cumulative increase in that category of 236,000 families with 361,000 new welfare beneficiaries, most of them children.

General assistance programs, run by state and local governments without federal matching funds, added 145,000 families last year. That was a 27.8 per cent increase to 667,000 families with 965,000 recipients.

The HEW figures showed the nation's total public assistance outlays rose from \$17.7 billion in 1973 to \$20.4 billion in 1974 and \$24.8 billion in 1975.

The largest increases in the spending figures were 34.8 per cent to \$43.9 million for payments to families headed by jobless fathers, a 34 per cent increase to \$1.5 billion in general assistance, and a 23.7 per cent increase to \$13.9 billion in Medicaid health care for the poor.

The unemployment rate last year averaged 8.5 per cent compared with 5.6 per cent in 1974.

AFDC cash payments exceeded \$9.2 billion last year, up 16.3 per cent. Monthly payments averaged \$220.22 per family and \$67.75 per recipient, up from \$204.97 and \$60.82 respectively in 1974.

The state and local general assistance programs paid an average of \$141.96 per family and \$98.14 per recipient last year.

Movie applications being accepted

Applications are now being taken for clubs wishing to sponsor a movie next semester. Any legitimate clubs interested should stop by the Student Union offices and fill out an application by Sunday, April 23. Clubs who had a movie this semester and all residence halls are ineligible to sponsor one next semester. If necessary, a lottery will be held to determine who receives them. If there are any questions, contact Cathy Malkus at 7757 or 1992.

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Sen. Jackson criticizes Carter's 'ethnic purity'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The race for the Democratic presidential nomination "will get down to two people," according to Sen. Henry M. Jackson.

"It's Carter versus Jackson or Jackson versus Carter," the Washington senator told some 200 supporters Sunday night.

Jackson criticized the former Georgia governor on a wide range of issues, resuming his attack on Carter's "ethnic purity" reference, implying that Carter wavers on the issues and drawing a contrast between his own and Carter's support of the labor movement. Carter took pains to woo the Indiana Labor Coalition during a visit here last week.

"I will be a candidate in this state on the basis that I will not have to go around apologizing for making statements that insult any group, any nationality, or anyone's national origin," Jackson said in an obvious reference to the "ethnic purity" comment.

He continued recent efforts to expand his support into minority areas, saying he would win Indiana's May 4 presidential primary by constructing a broad-based coalition. Such a coalition, he said, led him to victories in New York and Massachusetts.

"We formed in Massachusetts and in New York, in those big industrial states, and grand coalition that Roosevelt started with labor, with business, with the professions, with the various nationalities, ethnic and religious groups all coming together," he said, saying the same kind of combination which sweep him to victory here.

There are 75 delegates up for grabs in the Indiana primary--a contest held on the same day as primaries in Georgia and Alabama.

two states in which Carter figures to show strongly.

Jackson attempted to draw a clear line between himself and Carter on labor, saying, "I'm proud of my labor record. I'm running against a right-to-work candidate in the name of Carter. Let's lay it on the line. That's an issue."

In an allusion to criticism that Carter is not firm enough on the issues, Jackson said, "I don't have to go around apologizing and changing my position every two minutes. I think you want a candidate who is steady, who can stand up and debate the issues and know that when he takes a stand, he'll be there to maintain that position with some firmness."

The Washington senator continued his longstanding, two-pronged attack on the GOP, expressing dissatisfaction with both economic and foreign policy stances adopted by the Ford Administration.

"I want a real detente. I want a world of peace. But I'm tired of Nixon-Ford-Kissinger detente of give-away. When we give something we want something in return," he declared. He also said the "centerpiece of a Jackson Administration will be a back-to-work America," adding "the number one job is jobs."

"I'm going forward with a \$20 billion public works program to build the schools, the hospitals, rebuild our railroads and take these young people between 18 and 25, especially for the minorities...and give them an opportunity to work," he said.

Jackson outlined the creation of a special job corps, similar to the one instituted by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1930s.

Schlesinger reveals China aid programs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger says U.S. military aid to China should not be rejected "out of hand" and that China is a "quasi-ally" of the United States.

Schlesinger revealed Sunday that while he was in office American officials speculated about giving arms to China. But it was only speculation, he stressed.

"There was speculation on this subject, but there was never a formal addressing of the issue of military assistance to China," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation." Asked if he favored such aid, he replied, "I think we would have to look at the specific circumstances and arrangements. I would not reject it out of hand."

It is "odd" for the United States to provide technological and economic assistance to "our major potential foe," the Soviet Union, while denying such aid to China, "a quasi-ally" that has helped restore "the political military balance around the world," he said.

Schlesinger disclosed later Sunday that he will visit China this summer.

Schlesinger, a critic of U.S. detente with Russia, was fired by President Ford last fall. Ford recently disavowed the term detente and adopted the motto "peace through strength."

"Peace through strength is 'very close' to what used to be called the Cold War," Schlesinger said in response to a question.

"Detente has undergone gyrations in the course of the last three years. Its meaning has shrunk," he added.

"I would hope that there would be a tempering of those of the passions of the Cold War period," said Schlesinger, but he added that Americans must be prepared to "maintain the deterrent."

"We should not indulge in unilateral disarmament or weapons lags on the hopes that the Soviets

are prepared to respond," he said.

Schlesinger said he did not favor a cutoff of aid to the Soviet Union, "but my underlying premise is that in each of our dealings with the Soviet Union, there should be a quid pro quo."

Schlesinger said the record peacetime defense budget that Congress is likely to pass will enable the United States "to arrest what have been very adverse trends" in its balance of strength with Russia.

Schlesinger declined to endorse any presidential candidate, although he said his views have been close "for many years" to those of Democratic Sen. Henry Jackson. His advice has been sought this year by Jackson, Ronald Reagan, the Ford administration and another candidate he declined to name, Schlesinger said.

HHH endorses Senator Hartke

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has endorsed the renomination and reelection of Indiana Sen. Vance Hartke.

Taking time out from a discussion of the nation's economy and the status of his own presidential ambitions, Humphrey said, "I'm for Vance Hartke, period. He's served his state well and deserves to be reelected."

However, Humphrey admitted he didn't know who Hartke was running against in the May 4 Democratic primary.

Humphrey, who spoke at a press conference preceding a keynote address at the Indiana Jefferson-Jackson Day fund-raising dinner, later said Hartke is the kind of leader who "stands up for those who cannot stand up for themselves."

Philip H. Hayes, a first-term congressman, is challenging the three-term senator in the primary.

✳ Questionnaire

The following questionnaire deals with the condition of social life at Notre Dame, and should not be filled out by either St. Mary's students or Notre Dame freshmen. Also, only one questionnaire should be submitted per qualified student.

The completed questionnaire can be deposited in the ballot boxes located in the lobbies of either of the Notre Dame dining halls, or can be mailed to The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Ind. (Through the campus mail service or the U.S. Postal service). Results of the questionnaire will be published in The Observer after Easter Break.

Have you noticed a decline in social life at Notre Dame?

No, I have not noticed a decline in social life.
 Yes, I have noticed a decline in social life.

More specifically...

More Less Same

There is more, less or the same amount of social activity (i.e., parties, informal social interaction, etc.) within the dorms this year (question for on-campus students only)

There is more, less or the same amount of social activity off campus than last year (for off-campus students only).

There is more, less or the same amount of social interaction with St. Mary's women this year.

There is more, less, or the same amount of social interaction between dormitories (for on-campus students only).

There is more, less, or the same amount of University sponsored social activities this year.

If you believe that there is a decline in social life at Notre Dame over last year, answer the following section by placing numbers before the given explanations as to why (1, most important reason etc.) Leave blank those which do not apply to your particular beliefs.

Because of less student interest to involve themselves socially with other students.

Because of the 21 year-old state drinking law.

Because students are studying more.

(For on-campus students only) Because of less permissiveness on the part of individual hall rectors in allowing hall parties, etc. In particular (which rectors) _____

Because of a lack of adequate neutral (social) space at Notre Dame.

Other _____

If you believe there is an increase in social life at Notre Dame over last year, answer the following section by placing numbers before the given explanations as to why (1, most important reason etc.) Leave blank those which do apply to your beliefs.

Because of more student interest to involve themselves socially with other students.

Because of the adequate amount of neutral (social) space at Notre Dame.

(For on-campus students only) Because of more permissiveness on the part of individual hall rectors in allowing hall parties, etc. In particular (which) _____

other _____

GENERAL BACKGROUND QUESTIONS

- 1) Do you drink alcohol? Yes _____ No _____
- 2) Do you have a girlfriend or boyfriend at Notre Dame, St. Mary's or in South Bend? yes _____ no _____
- 3) Do you frequent the student bars off-campus Yes _____ No _____
- 4) Male _____ Female _____
- 5) Are you a Sophomore _____ Junior _____ Senior _____
- 6) To what college do you belong _____
- 7) To what hall do you belong _____
Off Campus _____
- 8) Are you involved with student government, SU, publications on campus, volunteer services and/or interhall, intermural or collegiate sports Yes _____ No _____
- 9) Job on campus Yes _____ No _____
Off-Campus Yes _____ No _____
- 10) What approximate percentage of Fri.-Sat. nights have you spent studying this year? _____
percent more than last year _____
percent less than last year _____
- 11) What percentage of weekday evenings have you spent socializing this year? _____
percent more than last year _____
percent less than last year _____



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Gunmen take \$50 million from Beirut city banks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Gunmen roaming the battle-ravaged urban jungle of Beirut's financial district have pulled off three of the biggest bank robberies of all time, escaping with at least \$50 million, according to officials.

In the first of the three robberies, bandits blasted open the vault of the British Bank of the Middle East and rifled the safe deposit boxes, where sources say jewelry dealers and wealthy Lebanese stored large amounts of gold, jewels and cash.

That robbery occurred in January, before a Syrian-mediated truce between warring Christian

12,000 evacuated N.D. town threatened

MINOT, N.D. (AP) - Hundreds of volunteer workers joined National Guard troops yesterday as efforts continued to smoothly evacuate the flood-threatened town of Minot.

About 12,000 persons must be evacuated by Thursday because of anticipated record high waters from the Souris River. The swollen Souris, which winds through Minot, is expected to crest on April 19.

"We will move out about 50 families today," said James Wahlberg, who heads the evacuation project. He said 30 families were moved out on Saturday.

About two-thirds of the residents in the flood plain will move without assistance, he said, while others receive help from volunteers and the National Guard.

Heavy equipment was brought in to haul dirt to earthen dikes in some parts of the city under supervision of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. A spokesman said some of the huge dikes were 25 feet high and an additional three or four feet would be built.

James Ruyak, chief of construction for the corps, said the diking effort was progressing well. On Saturday, he said nearly 200 acres

An Tostal to have Recess 176 again

Because of the overwhelming success of Recess 101 last year, the Frivolous Friday An Tostal committee is planning to make it even bigger and better this year.

To be held in the North Dining Hall, Recess 176 will be set up with all your favorite kid games so you can return to your childhood, even though only for one night. New games added to the event this year will be musical chairs, marbles, and a pillow fight. The old and ever popular games of 4-square, hopscotch, hoola-hoop, jump rope, finger painting, and tricycle races can also be played.

Farrell's, last year's winner of the James E. Brogan Award, will be here again to pass out free sundaes to all those who attend.

We are asking for your help to make this event a success. Tricycles, wagons and feather pillows are needed. If you can check at your home for these items during Easter we would appreciate it. Also, don't forget to bring your roller skates. Any questions, call Keefe Montgomery at 8702 or Tina Sordyl at 1330.

and Moslem militias took effect and lasted about six weeks, the sources said.

Safe deposit vaults were reported cleaned out at two more major banks - the Banco di Roma and Bank Misr-Liban - amid renewed fighting last week.

"The identity of the malefactors is known to all," claimed Raymond Edde, a prominent Christian presidential candidate and lawyer for the Banco di Roma. He did not elaborate, but his comment was taken to support the near-unanimous belief that the robbers are radical Palestinian guerrillas.

Lucien Dahdah, a former finance

of ice about 15 feet thick clogged the gates at Lake Darling Dam, reducing the water flow. The corps sent two cranes to the dam to break up the ice, and the flow was brought back to normal, he said.

Officials continued to monitor ice on the lake, but Ruyak said additional problems were being caused by debris floating down the river and clogging at bridges.

Furniture from many homes was being hauled to the Minot Civic Auditorium for storage since the mass exodus from Minot began Friday.

If the Souris crests as predicted, it will be the fourth flood of the river at Minot in seven years.

Sophomore class balloting today

Ballotting for sophomore class officers will be held for the third time tomorrow, following the invalidation of Thursday's run-off election, due to the inadvertent closure of a voting box at one of the residence halls.

Tickets headed by Reed King and Mike Clancy gained a position in the run-off by defeating three other tickets last Tuesday.

Senior Class president Augie Grace, who conducts the elections, cited the closeness of the race as the reason for having another election, as the irregularity could have affected the outcome.

Running with Clancy are John Ryan as vice-president, Kristin Quann as secretary, and Rav Rai as treasurer. On King's ticket are Terry Gerth as vice-president, Mike Mullen as Secretary, and as treasurer, Dane Taylor.

Voting will be held in the residence halls from 11:30 to 1:30 and from 5:00 to 6:30. Off-Campus students may vote in the Student Activities office from 1:00 to 5:00.

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minister and chairman of the holding company of Almarshrek, one of Beirut's largest banks, said \$50 million was stolen from the British bank's vault, but another source said that an absolute minimum of \$20 million in valuables had been stolen.

"Only the owners knew what was in the safe deposit boxes. It could be \$50 million or it could be \$100 million or more," said Gabriel Badaro, vice president of Beirut's Chamber of Commerce.

Other bankers here agreed \$50 million was a very conservative estimate for the total stolen from all three banks.

One bank source said he had been told one box in the British bank contained \$8 million in cash and jewels, and another box, mangled but overlooked by the robbers, still held \$400,000 in Lebanese pounds when found by bank officials.

The \$20 million figure, if accurate, would make the British Bank

robbery the largest in history. The Guinness Book of World Records says the theft of the German National Bank's reserves, \$10.3 million in gold and cash, at the end of World War II is the greatest robbery on record.

Sources said robberies at the Banco di Roma and Bank Misr-Lebanon last week were more professional than the heist at the British Bank, where the bandits used crowbars on safe deposit boxes after blowing the vault open.

More die from Miami arson blaze

MIAMI (AP) - Two more people have died from burns suffered in a fire that gutted an old, wood frame hotel in downtown Miami a week ago, bringing the toll to nine.

Fire Chief Don Hickman said Saturday authorities are convinced the blaze at the Avondale Hotel was deliberately set.

"We feel very firmly that it was arson," Hickman said. "We feel somebody went in and set it."

One of the latest victims of the post-midnight blaze was Millie Sutton, an aged resident of the hotel found lying on her charred bed nearly four hours after the first firemen reached the scene.

Burned over 100 per cent of her

body, doctors said Saturday she never had a chance for survival.

"It's a miracle she lived this

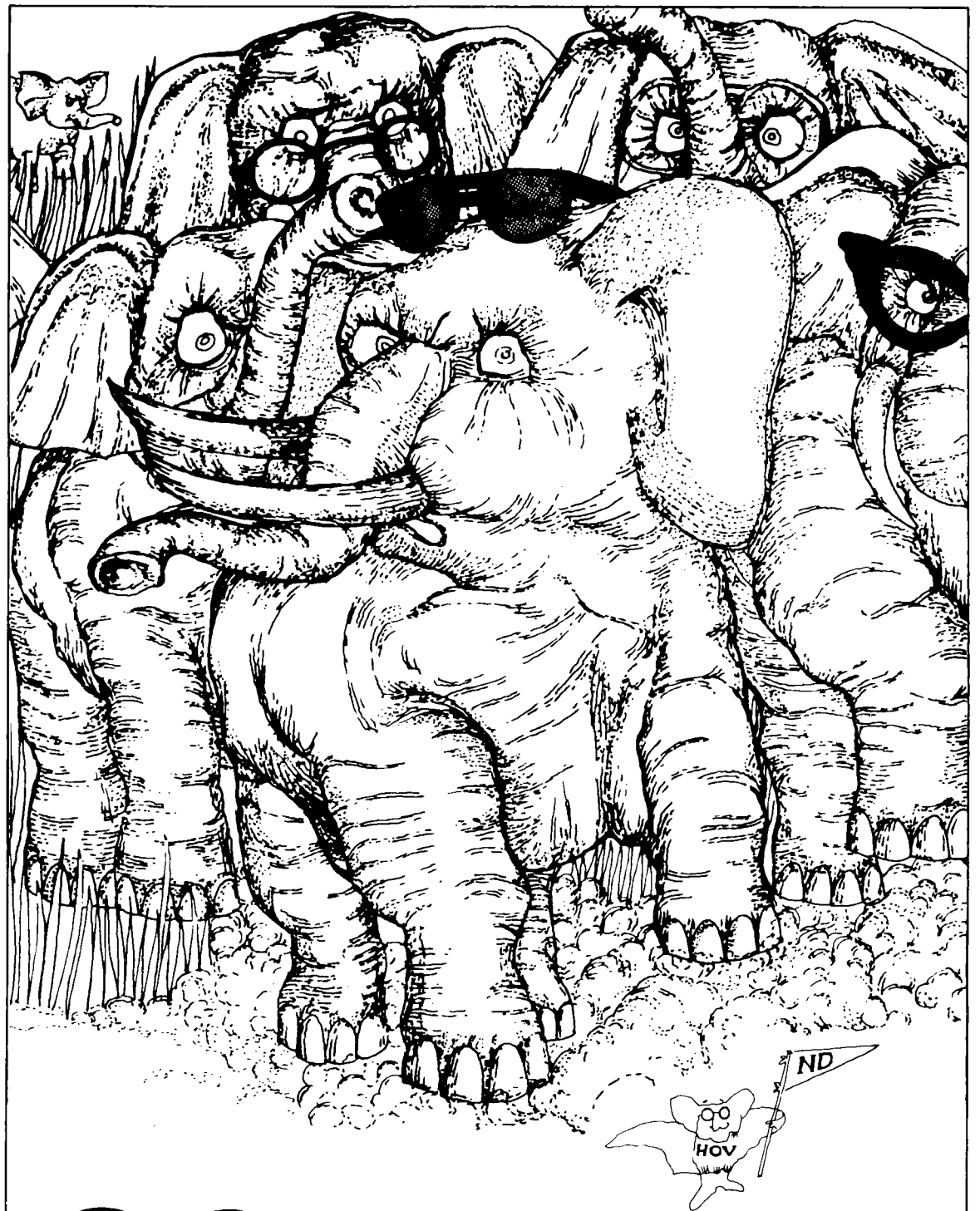
long," Hickman said softly. "It's

just a tragedy that they have to

suffer and die like this."

GOOD NEWS

The Boar's Head now has available opportunities for fulltime summer help, reduced to parttime this fall to accommodate students. Applications will be accepted between 2-4, Mon-Fri., for the following positions: Waiters, Waitresses, Bartenders, Cashiers, Kitchen Help, & Hostesses. [The Boar's Head is an Equal Opportunity Employer]



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Harvard's Derrick Bell sees no end to racism

by Patrick Cole
Senior Staff Reporter

Dr. Derrick A. Bell, Jr., professor at the Harvard School of Law, expressed little optimism in the complete elimination of the racial problem in America in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium last Friday afternoon.

"On a priority scale, the elimination of racism would rate only a step or two higher than the campaign to end the senseless slaughter of the oceans' great shales," he asserted.

His lecture was the last of a two-part series entitled, "Reforming Racial Strategies for Survival and Accomodation."

"Black children find themselves still assigned to black schools little changed in quality over those their parents attended prior to the Brown v. Board of Education decision," he said to the group of 85 people.

Doctrine of racial realism

Bell indicated that the effective functioning of blacks and non-whites in civil rights would be furthered by his "Doctrine of historically-Enlightened Racial Realism."

The doctrine has five main points based on the notion that blacks simply cannot afford the "American luxury of refusing to learn from history":

- We must recognize and accept the truth about the nature and extent of racism and probable permanence.
- Strategies for progress should be pragmatic and flexible.
- The quest for racial equality cannot be delegated. No one can

free black people but themselves. -Legal rights are not synonymous with substantial racial progress. -Racial equality cannot be purchased with integrity, dignity and sense of pride in race and self.

Bell indicated that there was a fear of integration by blacks because of the belief that white people represent a higher and better order of humanity than do blacks. He suggested also that America is a white country in which flourishing black institutions are "unnatural and not to be encouraged."

"Consider, for example," the Harvard professor pointed out, "the adverse public reaction to a basketball team that fields an all-black starting five, an Afro-American Studies Department with an all-black faculty, or even a college dining hall table filled with black students."

Suggestions for civil rights strategy

A reassessment of the usage of legal rights and voting is necessary for those who plan and carry out civil rights, Bell suggested.

"Legal rights may be pursued, but cannot be relied on to either improve or protect the black community," he said.

Concerning voting, Bell concluded that it "remains an elitist activity."

The potential political effect of voting for blacks can be undermined by low socio-economic status short-term disappointments, apathy or harrassment, Bell stated.

"For these reasons, government voting officials do not consider a district 'safe' for the election of a black representative unless the black voting majority is about 60 to



Dr. Derrick A. Bell

65 percent," Bell revealed.

However, Bell noted that there are more blacks registered to vote than ever before and there are more black elected officials including black Congressmen than at anytime in the United States.

"There are black mayors in several cities including Los Angeles, Detroit, Washington, D.C. and Gary Indiana, and the number of blacks in elected positions of importance is likely to increase," Bell stated.

"But those blacks elected will likely find that black political power will be diluted and discouraged before it can play more than a subsidiary role in the decisions that most affect blacks," he added.

Beyond civil rights: social justice

To increase effectiveness of black interests, Bell urged that the nation must move beyond civil rights to what the Rev. Jesse Jackson called "social justice."

"All of these reforms would benefit for more whites than blacks," Bell emphasized. "But because a disproportionately large

percentage of the victims of social neglect are black, race has played a corrosive and pervasive role in the rationalization of policies of inaction."

"According to Robert Heilbroner," Bell added, "he said that programs to improve slums are seen by many as 'programs to subsidize Negroes. Fear and resentment of the Negro takes precedence over the social problem itself. The result is the entire society suffers from the failure to correct social evils.'"

In the event of a crisis, Bell predicted that poor whites will not take the problem to city hall, but they will head for the nearest black community seeking revenge if the current economic situation worsens.

The lecture concluded with Bell criticizing the school desegregation efforts. He referred to former Chief Justice Earl Warren's feelings that inferiority was generated by enforced racial separation.

"But we know now that racial subordination which is the essence

of racism is not extinguished automatically when the schools are racially mixed," Bell argued. "Someone needs to make this argument forcefully to the courts in school desegregation cases."

There is "ample evidence" that white parents will send their children to a heavily-black school if the school is regarded as educationally effective, Bell said.

"A difficult task? Obviously," he stated. "But how much more spiritually uplifting is this goal for black parents seeking an integrated school than loading their children on buses headed for hostile suburbs where black students are treated like unwelcome visitors."

Bell contended that opportunity with dignity for blacks and not forced association with whites should be the goal.

Bell's Friday lecture concluded the Fifth Annual Notre Dame Center Civil Rights Lecture Series. The program was sponsored by the Notre Dame Law School in cooperation with the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights.

CAP makes changes

(continued from page 1)

Kim Kittrell, senior CAP student favors the changes in the program. She cited the "shift back to the strong advisory role" as "good and very much needed." Sophomore Barb Frey concurred with this opinion, commenting that her advisor "really helped her" in selecting classes.

Cori Ching, sophomore CAP student, agreed that changes in the program were needed. "I would like to see the development of a

closer relationship between students and advisors," Ching stated.

"The program really beneficial to those students who want to pursue an area of study not offered in the structured university programs," she continued.

"I think there should be greater contact between the advisor and the student," said Junior Debby Grady. "The main problem with CAP now," Grady added, "is the limited selection of courses available to the students."

--dip and save--

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Wednesday of Holy Week

6:00-7:15 p.m.
8:00-10:00 p.m.

Special Holy Week Confessions

Sacred Heart Church

10:30 p.m.

Penitential Service

Cavanaugh Chapel

Homilist: Rev. Matthew M. Miceli, C.S.C. (Followed by Mass)

Holy Thursday

12:15 p.m.

Mass Celebrant: Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.

LaFortune Ballroom

5:00 p.m.

Mass Celebrant: Rev. William M. Lewers, C.S.C.

Sacred Heart Church

Homilist: Rev. Jerome J. Wilson, C.S.C.

6:00 p.m.-6:00 a.m.

Traditionally a watch is kept at The Altar of repose after the evening Mass of the Lord's Supper. The church will be kept open all night.

Sacred Heart Church

8:00 p.m.

Mass Celebrant: Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.

Keenan-Stanford Chapel

11:00 p.m.

Mass Celebrant: Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.

Dillon Chapel

Good Friday

3:00 p.m.

Celebration of the Lord's Passion Celebrant: Rev. James T. Burtchaeil, C.S.C.

Sacred Heart Church

3:15 p.m.

Good Friday Service

Keenan-Stanford Chapel

3:15 p.m.

Good Friday Service Celebrant: Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Walsh Chapel

11:00 p.m.

Stations of the Cross

Cavanaugh Chapel

Holy Saturday

11:00 p.m.

Easter Vigil Celebrant: Rev. Eugene F. Gorski, C.S.C.

Sacred Heart Church

11:00 p.m.

Easter Vigil Celebrant: Rev. Matthew M. Miceli, C.S.C.

Cavanaugh Chapel

11:00 p.m.

Easter Vigil Celebrant: Rev. James T. Burtchaeil, C.S.C.

Dillon Chapel

Easter Sunday

9:30 a.m.

Mass Celebrant: Rev. Joseph Carey, C.S.C.

Sacred Heart Church

10:45 a.m.

Mass Celebrant: Rev. John C. Gerber, C.S.C.

Sacred Heart Church

11:00 a.m.

Mass Celebrant: Rev. Oliver Williams, C.S.C.

Dillon Chapel

11:00 a.m.

Mass Celebrant: Rev. Matthew M. Miceli, C.S.C.

Cavanaugh Chapel

11:00 a.m.

Children's Mass Celebrant: Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.

Keenan-Stanford Chapel

12:15 p.m.

Mass Celebrant: Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Sacred Heart Church

4:30 p.m.

Easter Day Vespers Celebrante: Rev. James T. Burtchaeil, C

Sacred Heart Church

The Observer

an independent student newspaper

Founded November 3, 1966

The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries are the views of individual editors. Opinions, cartoons and regular columns express the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and letters are encouraged to promote the free expression of varying opinions on campus.

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Monday, April 12, 1976

Father Knows Best?

Fr. Burtchaell's decision to require that all departmental exams be held at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays (rather than in the evenings) is another example of the needless difficulties which the Administration's "Father knows best" attitude produces.

The decision would be absurd no matter who made it or how it was made. Eight in the morning is a ludicrous hour to do anything, let alone take a test which determines a large part of your course grade. Most students (even most freshmen) are on a late-to-bed, late-to-rise schedule; they would hardly be at their intellectual peak at such an early hour.

The new plan will not give students more time for social and cultural life since they will have to spend Monday and Wednesday nights cramming for exams. In fact, many will be tempted to pull all-nighters. The fact that less time is available for the tests may mean more tests and more tension among test-takers.

Burtchaell's plan must be dropped, but even if this were done the underlying problem would remain. There seems to be a wide-spread feeling on the part of administrators that they know what is best for the students and faculty, and that therefore there is no need to worry about what students and faculty think. In twenty years the children will understand it was

Of course no one likes taking departmentals. But if you have to take them, the evening is a much better time. You are fully awake. You have had some sleep the night before and still have had time for final studying in the afternoon. You have more time for the test and hence less tension.

for their own good. This paternalistic attitude is often clothed in the archaic phrase "in loco parentis", and can be most easily seen in the imposition of such silly and unpopular rules as parietals.

The exam decision, true to this pattern, was made without the representation or approval of the students and faculty--i.e. of the people most involved. An opinion survey showed the students opposed the idea but it was disregarded in the final decision. In any case, there is a major difference between asking someone's aid in rationally considering a problem and asking him to check off one or two pre-arranged alternatives.

"Father knows best" decision-making is likely to result in poorer decisions, since only a few people can effectively contribute ideas and information. Even if the decision itself is good, it implicitly denies the "Christian community" which is supposedly the basis of life at Notre Dame.

There is nothing either Christian or communal in the concept that students and faculty are ignorant children. Students and faculty know they are not children and know that they do have a right to strong voices in decision-making. Treating them as infants only prompts feelings of anger, frustration and suspicion--feelings inimical to "Christian community."

Fr. Burtchaell has called himself an expert at making difficult decisions. That is not true in this case. Here he has shown himself an expert at making decisions difficult. Such difficulties are needless, but they will persist until the present "Father knows best" attitude is replaced with a more rational, more democratic, more Christian way of running Notre Dame.

P.O. Box Q

Hildebrand's Bloop

Dear Editor:

Considering Hildebrand's bold assertion in your thought-provoking article, I want to say that it must have taken a great deal of courage and heartfelt (visceral? genital?) sincerity for him to take his position. It should be helpful in bringing others to a self-understanding. However, shame on Notre Dame for letting him go through a lot of mental anguish in vain. If he had been introduced to history, theology, indeed to the student body (I sort of think he lives in the bell-tower of Sacred Heart) he would have found similar stands taken by innumerable and respectable predecessors--Abraham, Moses, King David.

If Hildebrand had not been shielded from the Arts & Letters, he could have read with relish about others that confounded the system by asserting his position. Paris, erstwhile lover of the opposite sex in the person of Helen of Troy, asserted himself so provocatively, his stand launched a thousand ships. His affair became an

international scene and gave rise to a powerful symbol of furtive entry into the inaccessible gates in a nocturnal ploy niftier than the quarterback sneak, called the Trojan Horse.

Notre Dame, eat you heart out! If Bloop had not been sheltered by an unworthy curriculum advisor he would have touched onto the theology department and could have been edified by a powerful church authority who forthrightly took a stand like his, Pope Alexander VI, who lest the truth of his living lust for the opposite sex should be lost from the eyes of a sinful multitude, appointed the illegitimate fruition of his heterosexual drive, Cesare Borgia, a Cardinal, thus further countenancing his act and Bloop's act.

But we need not go back so far in history; more contemporary and for Bloop's appraisal is the valiantly courageous heterosexual assertion that touched the hearts of the world and shook the Church of England in Edward VIII who gave up his kingly crown in order to become the other half of a heterosexual duke and duchess team. The epitome of the American ideal, the presidency, has been opened to the scandal of attraction to the opposite sex.

In history (really, I think that someone pulled an April Fool joke on Hildebrand and sent him to a

broom closet instead of an advisor's office and he found out a janitor nipping a bottle, who lest he should be found out, hastily admitted that he was a faculty advisor) Bloop could have found out, hastily about Franklin Roosevelt and his clandestine trysts in Lover's Lane in the back seat of an automobile--thus identifying with succeeding generations of 16 year-olds with wheels.

If all this ain't enough, he could have found a friend who could tell him that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy and engaged in a little extra-curricular activity by finding his way to Nicky's Corby's, or Fat Wally's on any night and discover that it's not only socially acceptable, it increases exponentially with the number of pitchers consumed.

Now, one good thing for Hildebrand to keep in mind is not to imitate someone else's style when he wants to do his thing. Remember, Bloop, when you imitate somebody's syle, you end up cramping you own and your really ain't doing you own thing. Take heart, Hildebrand, you have nothing to lose but your innocence. Best of luck in journalism.

Name withheld by request

opinion

Beyond the Law

According to a front page article in *The Observer* of April 8, Dean of Students James Roemer suspended three students suspected by the South Bend Police of possessing and delivering a controlled substance. According to *The Observer* the decision to suspend these students was made on the basis of two sections of the "University Rules and Regulations."

1. "Rules" (7) Providing for others, by sale or otherwise, marijuana or any dangerous drug, is considered a serious violation.

2. "Disciplinary Procedures (Section 3 Paragraph d) In emergencies where the Dean of Students judges there to be imminent danger of serious harm to persons or property, or serious obstruction of University life, he may summarily suspend and even expel students.

The Dean, by citing these two provisions of the "Rules and Regulations" as his rationale and justification for these suspensions, has established the standard by which we can judge his action. If it can be shown that the rule and procedure upon which he relied in making his decision do not, in fact, apply in this case, then it follows both that he should be willing to reverse his decision and that an injustice has been done.

If the students are found innocent of the violation of the criminal code then they must also be innocent of a violation of Rule 7. Or does the Dean think it is within the jurisdiction of the University to override a court decision? The Dean must await the determination of the courts before he can consider taking any action. They have been disciplined and punished even though they have not been convicted of any crime whatsoever.

However, there really is a prior question. The argument above assumes that the innocence or guilt of these students is in fact relevant to the question of their suspension. A reading of the

"Rules and Regulations" clearly and obviously shows that it is not. Even if it should be proven, or even if these students should admit that they have violated a controlled substances law (and therefore have violated a University rule), it does not follow that suspension is warranted or allowable under the "Disciplinary Procedures" of the "Rules and Regulations." The commission of a "serious violation" under Rule 7 is simply not grounds for suspension under Section 3 Paragraph d of the "Disciplinary Procedures" which the Dean cited as his rationale and justification.

There are quite definite limits to what will count as an interpretation of "3d." At a certain point an "interpretation" of certain kinds must be judged a "revision." It is clearly true in this particular case that any "interpretation" which would make it applicable to this case must, in fact, be a revision. "3d" requires that there be a state of emergency in order for suspension to take place. There is not now, nor was there, a state of emergency. On this ground alone, "3d" is not applicable to this case. Further, Rule 7 ("serious violation") applies only to violations in the past, while "3d" refers to the imminent danger of harm to persons and property in the future.

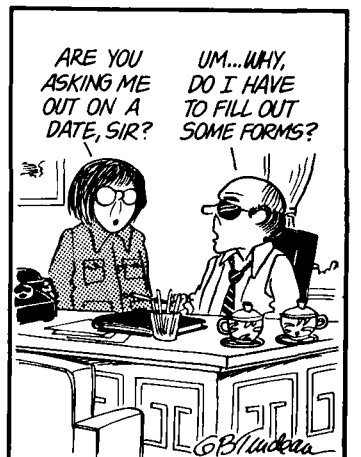
Finally, there is neither imminent danger of serious obstruction of university life nor was there such obstruction in the past. There are many and frequent events and activities on the campus and in the halls which represent more of an obstruction of university life than the alleged off-campus activities of these students.

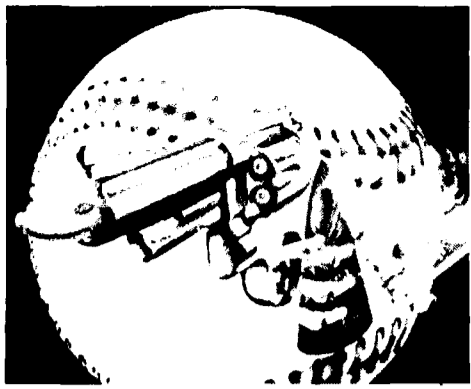
If those in authority are to be trusted, if they are to have authority in both name and fact, they must be willing to be responsible for what they say. They must be willing to engage in reasoned discussion of decisions made or pending and the grounds for these decisions must be both reasonable and public. The Dean of Students stated that the above rule and procedure were the grounds for his decision and therefore of the justice of his action. We have shown that the rule and procedure do not apply in this case and that therefore an injustice has been done.

Legitimate authority depends upon reason and trust - not on power alone. If the Dean of Students is to be trusted and if his authority is to be legitimate he cannot now change the reasons and grounds for his decision. To do that would transform the Notre Dame community from a community of trust and reason into a society founded on power arbitrarily exercised.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Lynryd Skynryd... Cheap Beer

W.S. Nich

Dotted throughout the backwoods of the "New South" are hundreds and even thousands of nightspots that are aptly named "beer-and-boogie bars." These are the working class bars in which the long-haired laborers and rednecks drink their beer and chase their women. The discos are looked upon as somehow foreign (i.e. Yankee) and the Bump is the only disco dance that is even attempted. When the redneck wants to step out on the town, he (she) goes down to the local "beer-and-boogie" bar and starts drinking. When he (she) has consumed a goodly amount, they will stumble out to the dance floor and start to dance. And the music that gets them dancing is not the sophisticated music of the disco but the raunchy and raw sound of rock and roll. Snarling and gritty vocals and loud guitars are the trademark of such bands and the king of this realm of Southern music is Lynryd Skynryd.

The band comes out of Doraville,

Georgia, which is about as backwoods as it can get. They have spent their good share of time in those "beer-and-boogie" bars and have lived a near-legendary life of wildness on the rock circuit. Every picture of the band members has either a beer can or a guitar in their hands, and that is meaningful for those two items fully describe their music and their new album; **Gimme Back My Bullets**.

The first side of the album begins with the title song "Gimme Back My Bullets," a typical gut-rattling rocker of the ZZTop variety. The next cut is the countryish "Every Mother's Son" which, although the piano player (Billy Powell) and vocalist Ronnie VanZant turn in admirable performances, is not quite enough to make the song a winner. Things are not helped by the fact that the song sounds like a rip-off of Pure Prairie League. However, as the Peter Principle said, things can and will get worse. The next "Trust" is an excellent example of a technically excellent song that has absolutely no taste. The guitarists, Gary Rossington and Allen Collins, play with speed and accuracy but with no polish or feeling for the music. They just play faster and faster and louder and louder. At the bottom of the side is also the lowest

quality song. Their version of J.J. Cale's song, "I Got the Same Old Blues", is memorable only in the miserable attempt at slide guitar that haunts the whole song. Whoever played that track should go back to his pick-up and listen to his 8-track of Duane Allman again.

By this time, the record was beginning to give me a head-ache, just like when I drink too much beer. Things got a little better with the opening of the second side, "Double Trouble". It's a typical booze, blood, and bars song that Lynryd Skynryd actually does rather well. The soul back-up section is a nice balancing touch to the song. Things started deteriorating again with "Roll, Gypsy, Roll", another non-descript song about life on the road. The next song, "Searching", is probably Lynryd Skynryd at their best. Their rhythm section of Leon Wilkerson and Robert Burns put down a foot-stomping bottom line and the guitarists lead the song around rather well. However, things doesn't sound filled-in and that is where they miss Ed King, their former third lead guitarist. His lead playing provided a good counterpoint to the dual leads of Rossington and Collins and provided a distinct "sound" for the band. Without King, they

sound just like Bad Company or Arrow-smith. The album is closed-out with "All I Can Do Is Write About It", a country rocker that pulls at the heartstrings of any Southerner who has the misfortune of being stuck north of the Mason-Dixon line.

To be quite honest, the first few times I listened to this album, I was not impressed or even happy with it. However, that was when I had just gotten out of classes and rock was not the thing to settle down to. Later in the evening, after hitting some of the friendly neighborhood bars, I listened to it again, liked it, and was even moved by it! That is an excellent example of how Lynryd Skynryd is much like the beer they drink. In small amounts, they only slightly satisfy; in large quantities they produce euphoria and headaches. Like beer, they are straight-forward and un-diluted but they will get flat if left out too long. They are excellent party music but horrible when listened to alone and shouldn't be mixed with other kinds of music. Simply speaking, Lynryd Skynryd is the cheap beer of rock music and **Gimme Back My Bullets** is their beer special.

record courtesy of
Mac's Record Rack

Opinion

'Permissiveness'

Fr. William Toohy

I have never felt very comfortable with the word "permissiveness." It always reminds me of Spiro Agnew, and some of those god-awful speeches he used to give. And yet I can't totally shake other recollections, too.

I recall, for example, many young people I encountered as a prison chaplain several years ago, who were victims of a certain kind of permissiveness. They were the youngsters who were neglected and abandoned, never supervised, disciplined, or confronted with their failures; and I discovered again and again how such betrayal contributed to seriously-delinquent behavior.

I was reminded of all this by a recent news item, recounting the new program espoused by the Rev. Jesse Jackson. "This might break a favorite habit of yours," he told a high school audience recently, "but since the place has a roof on it, and since it's warm in here - why don't you young men just take your hats off."

There were some signs of giggling, some applause (particularly from the teachers and parents), and some embarrassment. But every hat came off, and the director of Operation PUSH, and former associate of Martin Luther King, Jr., was in control. This control was essential to his other mission: getting young blacks to develop the self-respect and discipline he believes necessary for academic success.

Jackson is showing himself as a man with great faith in the "old values"; and he also reveals he understands the power of symbols, of which doffing hats is one. Rev. Jackson has been devoting almost all his time speaking to students not about revolution but about their responsibility as civilized human beings.

Jackson has been promoting 10 points that he believes will lead to the restoration of discipline and academic excellence in the schools. Their essence is self-respect and self-control. This civil rights radical is old-fashioned enough to think that one source of discipline problem is that the schools are too informal. He wants tougher high school policies against students who wear hats, carry radios and play cards and dice; a more rigid dress code; a more formal atmosphere in schools, including periodic addresses by principals; more parental participation in the educational process.

He would have the city officials proclaim weekdays between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. as a "citywide study hour" as a means of helping parents to tear their children away from the TV sets. "And somewhere around 10:30 ought to be bedtime," Jackson adds. "If Johnny can't learn because he is hungry, that's the fault of poverty. But if Johnny can't pay attention because he's sleepy, that's the fault of parents."

Rev. Jackson's comments about urban education needing "more parents willing to give their children care, motivation and

chastisement - the will to learn," prompted me to re-read sections of Midge Decter's provocative book, **Liberal Parents, Radical Children**.

Decter begins with an open letter to the youth of America, in which she makes a number of challenging observations. She claims, for example, that young adults today are to a serious degree "incapable of facing, tolerating, or withstanding difficulty of any kind." She also states that it is her belief that young persons today are more than usually self-regarding. She explains the classification as follows: "No one who has dealt with you, neither parent, nor teacher, nor political leader, nor even one of the countless panderers to or profiteers from your cyclonically shifting appetites, can have failed to notice the serenity - the sublime, unconscious, unblinking assurance - with which you accept their attentions to you. A thinker, or a book, with ideas to impart that you do not already understand and agree with is immediately dubbed 'boring' or 'irrelevant' and must immediately thereby forfeit all claims upon you. For some reason, it seems never to occur to you that a failure to comprehend, to appreciate, to grasp a subtlety not already present in your own considerations might be a failure of your own."

Mrs. Decter's intentions are not to lay a guilt-trip upon students, nor just to describe them alone. She very honestly speaks about herself and all the members of her generation who, as parents, contributed so profoundly to the formation of the very children about whom she speaks.

We parents, Decter writes, "imagined, and taught you to believe, that pain and heartache and fear were to be banished from your lives. We refused one of the central obligations of parenthood: to make ourselves the final authority on good and bad, right and wrong, and to take the consequences of what might turn out to be a lifelong battle. It might sound a paradoxical thing to say - for surely never has a generation of children occupied more sheer hours of parental time - but the truth is that we neglected you. We allowed you a charade of trivial freedoms in order to avoid making those impositions on you that are in the end both the training ground and proving ground for true independence. We pronounced you strong when you were still weak in order to avoid the struggles with you that would have fed your true strength. We proclaimed you sound when you were foolish in order to avoid taking part in the long, slow, slogging effort that is the only route to genuine maturity of mind and feeling. Thus, it was no small anomaly of your growing up that while you were the most indulged generation, you were also in many ways the most abandoned to your own meager devices by those into whose safekeeping you had been given."

Films

One Good - One Bad

Dominick Salemi

The **Bad News Bears** which is now playing at the **River Park**, is a pleasant comedy starring Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal, about a hapless little league baseball team and its equally incompetent manager, and it should be the hit of the summer. It's unfortunate that the same cannot be said for Alfred Hitchcock's **Family Plot** at the **Forum II**. It is a dull and slow moving film that offers little of interest except for the cinematic scholar who could use it as a basis for comparison in studying the deterioration of a great directorial talent.

Perhaps the major reason that the **Bad News Bears** is such an engaging and enjoyable film is that it is unpretentious and entertaining. Unlike the Hitchcock film, the characters though a little over-drawn, hold our interest and manage to invoke our sympathies for their plight. The film like most pictures dealing with sport relies heavily on the hackneyed theme of the underdog never giving up hope and through hard work and determination ultimately succeeding against all odds. Still this kind of thing does happen in real life (remember the '69 Mets?), and the film succeeds in spite of this thematic obstacle through its somewhat downbeat ending and the outrageous performances of the kids.

The children's performances are naturally the most entertaining in the film, being the most easily exploitable. Their outrageousness, and lack of refinement and discipline provide the most comical moments in the film: there is the 200 pound catcher who eats candy bars without taking off the wrapper, the incorrigible little boy who takes on the entire 7th Grade when he's insulted and the black kid whose idols are Hank Aaron and Mohammed. Yet the funniest thing of all is the whole team's unabated rage at themselves and each other for not even being able to make the most elementary plays in the field.

Attempting to mold this outfit of losers into a contending team is Morris Buttermaker played by Walter Matthau. Buttermaker is a former AAA pitcher who now works as a pool maintenance man. As the apathetic coach, Matthau is wonderful playing his favorite part of the middle aged man who uses his gruff exterior to protect his innate sensitivity from any damage. He unselfishly underplays the role, leaving center stage to the kids and their woeful exploits on and off the field.

Buttermaker's seeming disinterest in his team turns into concern when he realizes that as an "expansion team" he and his boys aren't wanted, and when the Bears are deliberately humiliated in their opening game, he decides to help them. Buttermaker convinces Amanda (Tatum O'Neal) Whurlizer the daughter of a girl he almost married and who has a wicked curve and spitter to pitch for him and then gets

an 11-year old JD who smokes cigarettes and rides a Harely-Davidson, to play center when he becomes attracted to Amanda. Their relationship as well as her rapport with Matthau take the film beyond the level of the typical sport film.

Family Plot is not an entertaining film, and unbelievably, is an even more boring picture than his last effort, the very overrated **Frenzy**. It is a typical Hitchcockian melodram with the usual pair of innocents stumbling into a dangerous situation that they only gradually come to realize. Yet unlike Jimmy Stewart in **Vertigo** or Cary Grant in **North by Northwest** the characters hold no charm of interest for us.

Barbara Harris as Madame Blanche a fraudulent clairvoyant and Bruce Dern as her taxi-cab driving boyfriend play the bumbling couple who are offered a reward of \$10,000 to find the missing heir of one of Blanche's customers. While doing their detective work, they stumble into an unbelievable situation that involves political kidnapping, paricide and extortion. All this of course is the sinister work of the missing heir who is hiding his sinister past behind the seemingly innocent guise of a Park Avenue jeweler. When our heroes accidentally bungle onto his trail, the jeweler (William Devane) and his girlfriend, played with startlingly lifelike woodenness by Karen Black, attempt to get rid of them.

Despite all the complications the audience never really cares. The kid I was sitting next to got up five times to go to the bathroom and I found it hard to hear the dialogue most of the time because of all the rustling and muttering in the audience. To say the crowd's reaction was apathetic would be an understatement, it felt more like blatant hostility to me. This inevitable feeling of resentment was a result of Hitchcock revealing the situation early and then watching as Dern and Harris slowly discover what we've known all along. If the characters had been more well developed the inevitable confrontation between the two parties wouldn't have been so anticlimatic. In sacrificing character for dramatic complexity Hitchcock cannot hope to hold our interest by keeping the situation a mystery only to the characters involved. The complications that arise on both sides as a result of Harris' and Dern's search end in vacuous situations and an all too predictable conclusion.

The best that can be said for **Family Plot**, finally is that it will only be playing for another two weeks and that the truly frightening and thought provoking **Taxi Driver** is following it. It is sad to say that Hitchcock's cute detective dramas are no longer exciting or even interesting. The last great film he made was **Psycho** and that was in 1960 so it would be incongruous to say that he's slipping; at 74 he seems to be out of it completely.



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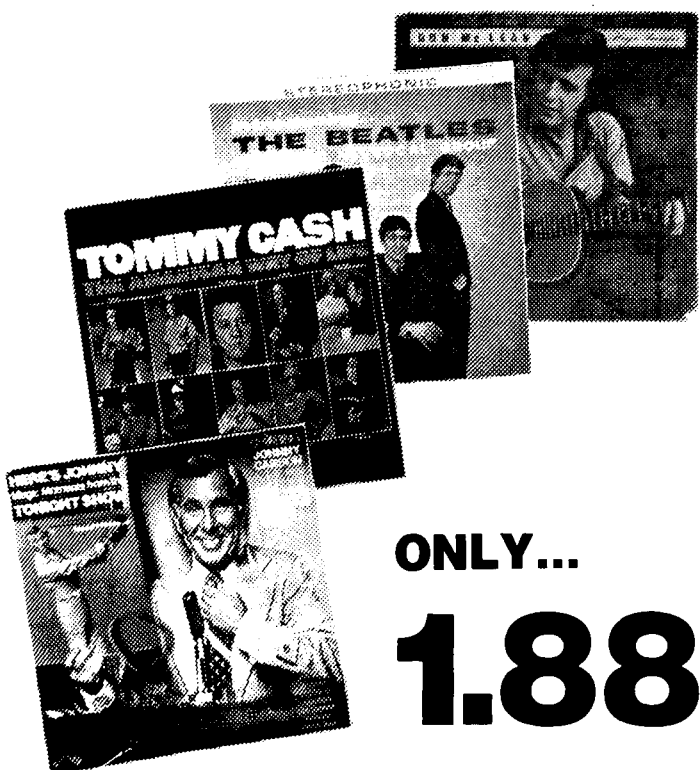
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Pope appeals to youth in Palm Sunday mass

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI, celebrating Palm Sunday mass in St. Peter's Basilica yesterday called on young people not to follow the path of "force... and oppressive revolution." Vatican sources said the appeal was a clear reference to a week of political violence in Italy.

The 78-year-old pontiff spoke to a crowd of 20,000, most of them young, as he led millions of Roman Catholics throughout the world in Holy Week celebrations.

In his address, Pope Paul said Jesus "places himself in the mainstream of civilization and divides it into two different and often opposing currents.

"On one side, the current of those who are poor of spirit, of those who are seeking the kingdom of God, of those who believe in eternal life; on the other, the current of those who are selfish and who seek an earthly kingdom, those whose trust is in time along... that make force and aggressive and oppressive revolution the blind reason for the destinies of people."

Oreffice to speak on free enterprise

Paul F. Oreffice president of Dow Chemical U.S.A. and a director and executive member of The Dow Chemical Company, will present an Executive Lecture Series talk of "Free Enterprise or Controlled?" in the Memorial Library Auditorium at the University of Notre Dame at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday.

A native of Italy and a 1949 Purdue University graduate, Oreffice joined Dow in 1953 and was named Mediterranean Sales Manager in 1955 and organizer and manager of Dow Chemical of Brazil in 1956. Later, in Spain, he was awarded the Order of Civil Merit from the government for distinguished service and significant contributions to the development of the Spanish chemical and plastics industries.

He was named general manager of Dow Chemical Latin America in 1965 and president of Dow Chemical Interamerican in 1967. Oreffice moved to the Midland, Michigan office in 1969 where he became director of financial services and financial vice president in 1970. He was elected to the board of directors in 1971 and has served as president since last August.

Oreffice is a director of the First National Bank and Trust of Midland the Dow Badische Company, Dowell Schlumberger, European-American Bank and Trust Co. and the European-American Banking Corp. He is president of Dow Chemical Investment and Finance Co.

On Wednesday, leftists launched a fire bomb attack on the Justice Ministry, and police shot and killed one of the raiders. On Thursday, extremists launched another fire bomb attack on the headquarters of the ruling Christian Democratic party. Saboteurs and arsonists also destroyed industrial and commercial property across the country.

Before the mass the Pope blessed the palms and olive branches on the threshold of the large basilica. The pontiff carried an olive branch himself as a sign of humility instead of the elaborate palm he had carried in previous years. He walked the 20 yards from the threshold to a point inside the basilica where he was taken in his portable thorne to the altar.

After the mass the Pope went to the window of his studio overlooking St. Peter's Square and again addressed and blessed the crowd.

With yesterday's ceremony the Pope started a busy week of activities. On Holy Thursday he will celebrate the Last Supper Mass at the St. John Lateran Basilica and will wash the feet of 12 persons, a ceremony recalling Jesus' washing the feet of the Apostles. Usually the persons chosen are either poor, or young student priests.

On Good Friday the Pope will participate in a night procession through the scenic ruins of the Colosseum.

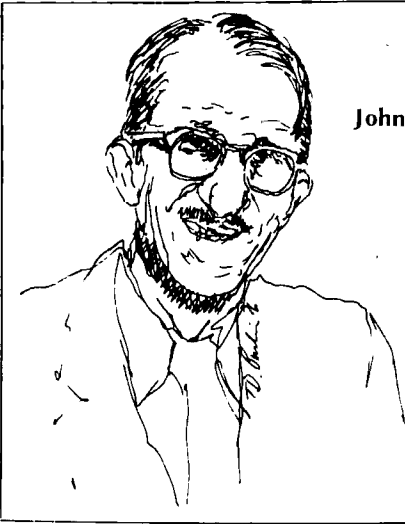
On Holy Saturday the Pope will attend a vigil in St. Peter's Basilica.

The heavy papal schedule of activities will climax on Easter when the pontiff will celebrate a mass in St. Peter's Basilica. After the mass he will deliver his Easter message and impart the Urbe et Orbi-To the City and To the World-blessing from the main balcony of the basilica.

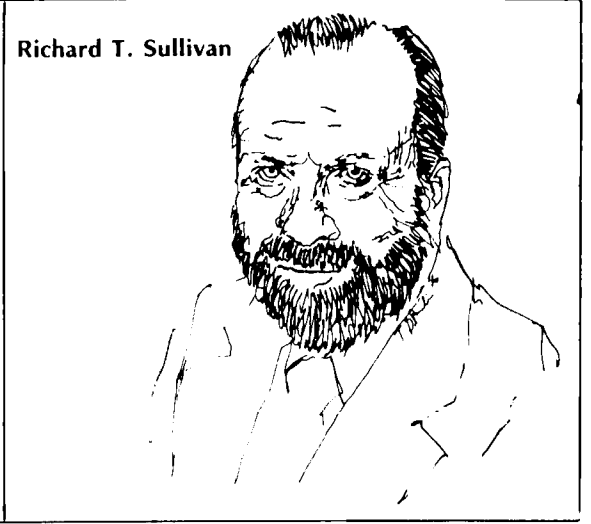
Co-exchange to be continued

St. Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame have agreed to continue their student co-exchange program for the academic year 1976-77, according to a joint statement signed by Dr. John M. Duggan, president of St. Mary's and Rev. James T. Burtchaell, C.S.C., provost of Notre Dame.

The agreement retains features first adopted in 1972-73 and includes a ceiling quota of 3,000 hours at each institution. The student co-exchange between the neighboring institutions was started in 1965.



John T. Frederick



Richard T. Sullivan

Literary prizes to honor professors

Two new undergraduate literary prizes will honor former Notre Dame English Professor John T. Frederick and Professor Emeritus Richard T. Sullivan.

The John T. Frederick Prize will be awarded annually for excellence in literary criticism, and the Richard T. Sullivan Award for fiction writing. Cash awards will be granted in each case, and the Frederick prize will include an inscribed plaque.

The Frederick Prize has been established by an anonymous donor to commemorate one of Notre Dame's most distinguished teachers and men of letters. A poet, novelist, short story writer, and scholar of American literature, Frederick taught for more than 30

years at Notre Dame and also served administratively, as chairman of the English Department and as a member of the Library Council. At his retirement in 1962, Notre Dame conferred upon him an honorary doctor of letters.

Frederick was also an important man of letters in the midwest. He founded *The Midland*, a prestigious "little magazine" which is still published, and was moderator of the radio program *Of Men and Books*. He helped midwestern writers find publishers for their works, and he introduced at Notre Dame some of the nation's first University courses in contemporary literature. After retirement from Notre Dame, he taught at the University of Iowa until his death last year.

Sullivan is well known as a writer in the South Bend community and in the nation. He is one of America's major Catholic authors of the mid-century. Six novels, a collection of short stories, and a book on Notre Dame are among his most famous works. He has also written radio plays and film scripts, and he has for years been a regular book reviewer for *The Chicago Tribune* and *The New York Times*.

The Sullivan Prize has been established by the faculty of the Department of English at Notre Dame, where the author has taught fiction writing, playwriting, dramatic literature, and world literature. He will retire in May after 40 years of teaching.

Gulf to auction Alaskan ocean floor

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - More than a million acres of Gulf of Alaska waters and ocean floor go on the auction block tomorrow in what many experts predict will be the largest offshore lease sale in the U.S. history.

Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe has estimated up to \$1 billion may be offered by the 70 major oil and gas companies which have signed up to bid for more than 180 tracts involved.

If that estimate proves accurate, bids in this sale would eclipse the \$900 million put on the auction table in 1969 by companies rushing to develop Alaska's oil-rich Prudhoe Bay.

A 798-mile steel pipeline is midway complete to transport nearly 10 billion barrels of oil from Prudhoe to a southern port on Alaska's coast. From there, it will be shipped to the lower 48 states.

The turn-on date for the pipeline is scheduled for July 1977 at a construction cost of \$7 billion. When the crude begins to flow, Prudhoe Bay's reserves will represent one-fifth of the nation's domestic production.

The state of Alaska has objected to the Gulf of Alaska sale, and officials said Friday they would file a motion with the U.S. District

Court of Appeals in Washington today to delay it.

Last Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy rejected a state bid for a two-or-three-year moratorium on the sale. The state argued that the sale should be postponed because of environment considerations.

State Atty. Gen. Avrum Gross said Friday the appeal of Waddy's ruling will be based on the state's contention that the judge "placed too much credence on the federal government's arguments."

"Their environmental impact statement contained erroneous and incomplete information and we have to remember that other federal agencies, like the Council

on Environmental Quality to name one, also have criticized presale government operations," he said.

Officials say there may be up to 10 billion barrels of recoverable oil in the storm-tossed gulf. But unlike Prudhoe Bay, there has been little exploration and no development activity in the sale area. Only one test well has been drilled there--by Tenneco Oil Co. in 1969.

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Humphrey says that he'd win if nominated

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Hubert Humphrey, sounding like a well-tested political race horse charging at the presidential bit, says he'd win in November if a dead-locked Democratic convention nominated him.

"If I'm a candidate I'll win. Make no mistake about it," the Minnesota senator declared. Humphrey said he is not "seeking" the nomination. "I am not a candidate and I have said I am not. By that I mean I am not seeking the nomination for the presidency."

However, he added: "I have said should my party need me at the convention, I would consider it an honor to serve the party. . . I'm

ready." Humphrey also indicated he is letting up on his efforts to keep uncommitted delegates from announcing for him and said he would not let the schedules of announced presidential candidates dictate his own political appearances.

"In every state, there is someone who wants to file as uncommitted friendly to Humphrey. And I go around telling them 'please don't do that. Please don't do that.' Now I just simply say, 'Look if you want to do it, it's your business. I've got my business. I'll carry on.'"

Speaking at a news conference Saturday prior to the annual Jeffer-

son-Jackson fund-raising dinner, Humphrey denied that a recent appearance in Pennsylvania was intended to draw attention away from the announced candidates.

"I don't want anybody's candidacy to determine where I'm going to appear. Simply because a candidate is in a state is not a reason for Hubert Humphrey to cancel his appearances. I don't intend to be governed at all on that basis."

The former vice president, emphasizing party unity, denied a personal rift with front-runner Jimmy Carter, saying: "I'm not going to say one unkind word about Mr. Carter. I know him. I like him. I just think Mr. Carter ought to be awfully careful about what he says about Hubert Humphrey."

Although he refused to elaborate, Humphrey was apparently referring to Carter's comment that the Minnesota senator cannot win.

In turn, Humphrey seemed to downplay the significance of Carter's early successes in the early primaries.

"These primaries are very unusual elections. You must not equate primaries with general elections. Primaries are not general elections. They're parochial. They're limited. Frequently, they're one-issue oriented. Often times, they depend on how well you're organized in a particular area."

Humphrey endorsed the idea of regional primaries, saying they would enable the candidates to better discuss the issues.

His address to over 2,200 Democrats at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center was dominated by a discussion of economic matters, a subject Humphrey says is a Democratic issue in 1976.

"I am not going to let 'Mr. Republican' talk about the recovery and forget the casualties of the

Republican mismanaged economy all across this nation," he said.

Humphrey said workers' real wages have been driven back to 1965 levels given a "40 per cent cut in purchasing power" and cited an increasing number of bankruptcies. Twelve-thousand businesses went bankrupt in 1975, he said.

He also accused the Administration of neglecting the unemployment problem, declaring, "Young people by the millions are without jobs. A whole generation is being ignored in our cities."

Circle K named 'Club of the Year'

For the second consecutive year the Notre Dame Circle K Club was named "Club of the Year" in Indiana. The award was presented at the annual Indiana Circle K Convention in South Bend.

Circle K is a social service organization representing the collegiate branch of Kiwanis, the professional men's service organization.

Among the 1975-76 school year activities of the club were a picnic at Warren Dunes with juveniles from the Family and Children's Center in Mishawaka, year-long volunteer work by club members in the swimming and mobile development programs at Logan Center, newspaper sales for their annual Kiwanian drive, a fund-raising car wash, bingo at Healthwin Hospital, Christmas caroling at three South Bend nursing homes, assistance at a local South Bend church in preparing Thanksgiving baskets, and a collection on campus for "Shamrocks for Dystrophy."

The club is presently planning a Blood Pressure Clinic at Scottsdale Mall on April 10th and 11th. Club members will be available from 1-5 p.m. at the Mall to take blood pressures, referring those individuals with abnormal blood pressures to seek a check-up with their physician.

Cullinane proposes theories

An industrial worker slows down and often makes more mistakes when his body must cope with very hot working conditions, according to Dr. Thomas P. Cullinane, assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering at the University of Notre Dame.

Cullinane has studied the effects of industrial stresses, particularly high temperature-high humidity environments, on a worker's health safety, and productivity, and he suggests that the industrial engineer must, by definition, be concerned with the worker's environment.

"When a steel worker becomes uncomfortably warm, he cannot simply sit back in the shade of the blast furnace door and drink frozen lemonade," Cullinane said, but the victim of industrial heat stress will attempt to relieve his distress in whatever way possible. "He may work more slowly hoping to relieve the heat stress by reducing the amount of physical exertion, or he may attempt to remove himself from the stress entirely by taking frequent breaks," Cullinane said. "In both of these cases the quantity of work output declines."

For the majority of people, temperatures from 95 to 105 degrees with the relative humidity at 90 percent may be considered intolerable, the Notre Dame professor said, and one study shows that for a marching task army of enlisted men, temperatures and relative humidities of 100 degrees F (88 percent) to 105 degrees F (88

percent) are impossible to perform under.

Investigations have shown that an extremely conscientious worker or one motivated by high incentives may try to continue with a normal work load in spite of the heat stress. But, Cullinane continued, "the involuntary reactions of his body defending itself against damage will cause him to work at a lower rate and give less concentrated attention to his job." Other studies have shown that such highly motivated workers show a much higher deterioration in performance under thermal stress than non-incentive workers.

The engineering professor said that the obvious cure, air-conditioning, is not always possible. For example, he said, in the weaving industry, certain yarns are most easily handled under very warm, moist conditions. But he emphasized that some kind of concession must be made, even if it means allowing the worker to leave a high temperature area so his body can recuperate. He also suggested devices such as dehumidifiers, fans, and protective clothing.

Congressman Hayes to meet Senator Hartke in debate

Congressman Phillip Hayes is scheduled to meet Senator Vance Hartke in a debate in the Library auditorium at 7:30 Wednesday, April 14. The public is invited to come and meet 35-year-old Congressman Hayes, listen to the stands on the issues presented, and to ask questions on any points left uncovered.

Congressman Hayes brought his "JUST PEOPLE" campaign to for the United States senatorial nomination to South Bend last Friday night. Speaking to a small, responsive crowd of party workers, Congressman Hayes was introduced by State Representative Richard Bodine. Bodine called Hayes "a man of guts when guts weren't popular" for such actions as his support of the ERA and for helping put an end to the seniority system. Bodine then blasted

Senator Hartke, Hayes' opponent in the May 4 primary, calling him a representative of special interests.

Citing that the Hartke seat is viewed as especially vulnerable by Republicans, Hayes stressed the fact of history being on his side. For the first time is 48 years the 'cut-off' and 'turned-out' groups have a chance to express their opinions on who they would like to see as their Senator, Hayes claimed. He then referred back to 1970 when he raised a campaign fund of \$500 compared to his opponent's \$5,000. Hayes said he learned that issue dominance takes precedence over money, so he has limited all contributions to not more than \$100 and has spoken out on the issues instead.

Hayes plugged for the variety of interests represented in the crowd, asking for their time, not their money.

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Ousted VP's followers threatened

TOKYO (AP) - China's army vowed to "deal resolute blows" to supporters of ousted Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, as mass rallies condemning him spread to five Chinese provinces, Peking broadcasts said yesterday.

"From offices to barracks, from sea islands to frontier outposts, a revolutionary atmosphere of unity in struggle now prevails in these People's Revolutionary Army units stationed across the county," the official Hsinhua news agency said.

The agency added mass rallies against Teng were held in Shansi, Honan, Shensi, Yunnan and Shantung provinces in the past few days, attended by workers, soldiers, women and peasants. As many as 300,000 attended some

rallies, the agency said.

The broadcast quoted Liu Hsing-yuan, commander of Chengtu units, as saying the struggle would go on to a greater depth, meaning there still were backers of Teng's policies to be won over or purged.

The reference to victory meant Chairman Mao Tse-tung's removal of Teng from all Communist party and government posts and his elevation of Hua Kuo-feng to full premier and party first vice chairman last Wednesday.

Radio Peking reported late Saturday pro-Teng demonstrators killed one person in Chengchow in Honan province during last week's protests preceding the purge of Teng. It was the first word that the demonstrations were not confined to the capital.

It was also reported Saturday, by Hsinhua, that President Ford had written Hua congratulating him on his appointment as premier and advising him that the United States is determined to complete normalization of U.S.-Chinese relations. Ford said Thomas S. Gates, the

newly-appointed American envoy to the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking, will be going there in May.

Teng has been accused of ignoring Mao's ideological struggle against bourgeois influences and concentrating on economic advances, even if this meant using experts who were not ideologically pure.

The official press said these policies would have meant the restoration of capitalism and exploitation of the workers and peasants in China.

Hsinhua said Wang Pi-cheng, commander of Kunming military units, declared the army "will never tolerate sabotage and disruption by a handful of counterrevolutionaries."

"We will obey orders from Chairman Mao and the Party Central Committee in all our actions, resolutely smash the enemy's sabotage and carry through to the end the struggle to beat back the rightist-deviationist attempt."

Energy Coalition to hold meeting

The Citizens Energy Coalition of St. Joseph County will sponsor a local public hearing at the South Bend Library Auditorium from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The purpose of this public hearing is to provide a public forum where the local customers can express their views on the proposed 33% rate increase by Indiana & Michigan Electric Company.

I&M has petitioned the Public Service Commission (PSC) for a rate increase, which if approved would increase the bill for the average residential customer by \$8.66 a month (excluding fuel cost adjustment). The proposed rate schedule would increase the bill of a residential customer using 870 kilowatt hours of electricity a month—the average consumption of I&M customers—from \$26.05 to \$34.71.

Sociology Club plans dinner

The Notre Dame Sociology Club is planning a dinner for Sociology and Anthropology majors on Monday, April 26 at Morrows Restaurant. The agenda will include a review of the events of the past year in the department, and plans for the upcoming fall and spring semesters.

Among the topics to be discussed will be the Sociology Convention held on April 2nd and 3rd, AKD (Alpha Kappa Delta) membership and certificate presentation to present majors, and graduate schools.

Following the discussion and certificate presentation, Dr. Isabel Charles, Dean of Arts and Letters, will deliver remarks to the group.

It is hoped that a good turnout will encourage the Sociology and Anthropology majors to become more involved in activities within the department's student organizations.

For those interested in attending contact Mark 1776, Joel 1787, or Ed 8793 for reservations by Wednesday April 14. It is important to call early, since reservations are limited.

NOTICES

Will do typing, experienced. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. Call 233 8512.

Nominations for SMC class and hall officers and Student Assembly open Thursday, April 8. Platforms due to Room 298 LeMans by midnight Wednesday, April 14. Questions call Mindy 4849.

Typing, \$.35 per page, call Dan 272-5549.

Morrissey loan closes Tuesday, April 13. All loans must be paid by then. Hours 11:15-12:15, call 7442, 8220, or 8105.

Rugby shirts, get the same shirts as the cheerleaders in blue-gold, green gold, and red-blue for \$13. Call Dave 277-0948.

Linda's Letters, dissertations specialists, typing at student rates, 289 5193.

Stereo components, 20-40 percent discount, all quality name brands, RMS Audio, 321 S. Main, 288 1681, M-F 12:00-6:00.

Accurate fast typing. Hours 8 A.M. to 8 P.M., Mrs. Donoho, 232-0746.

Typing wanted: pick-up and delivery reasonable. 683 7759.

Anyone interested in babysitting for faculty and staff members, please call the Ombudsmen Service ext. 7638.

Having a party? For the lowest prices on kegs and cases and free delivery, call Dave at 277-0948.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1 blue-gold ND jacket, real cheap, 287-5218.

My father is liquidating appliances store. Must sell 50 refrigerators. will sell for unbelievably low price! Call Biv 6891.

Waterbed-king size double \$35 call Frank 8656.

For sale: 10-speed Huffy Olympia bicycle, \$60 or best offer, Dan 288 3025.

Classified Ads

Stereo for sale AU-7500 Amp Kenwood KT 6005 Tuner, Garrard Zero 92 turntable Pioneer 3 way speakers call Frank at 234 6535.

Dual 1229Q changer, \$180 call Len at 289 8990, less than 1 year old, excellent condition.

Under-Pioneer car stereo cassette player used, 6 months, auto reverse, \$60, call Tom 3579.

1973 Fiat 128 SL, 29,000 miles, \$1,300 call 277-2420 after 7 P.M.

Mazda, 1973 RX3, 34,000 miles, new tires, air conditioning, \$1,000, call 234-5939 evenings.

FOR RENT

House, 3 people, \$150 plus utilities, 914 Notre Dame, 234-5646.

3-bedroom Duplex also four and six bedroom houses available for Sept. completely furnished, call 234-9364.

4 and 6 bedroom houses for Sept. 1976, good neighborhoods near ND, reasonable rates, contact MR. Gatto 234-6688.

Summer houses and rooms for rent, real close to campus, furnished ridiculously reasonable. 233-2613 or 232-7263.

5-room house within walking distance of ND 233-6438.

For summer rental, super 4 bedroom fully furnished house near Jeff. Eddy. Washer, dryer, all utilities, \$175. 234-1972.

Milliken Rentals, 282-2089 233-5833 House and apartments, available for June or Sept.

WANTED

Need ride for two to Milwaukee, leave Thurs, after 2:30. Call Kathy 1272.

Need ride for Easter, anywhere around Philly after 12:30 Thursday, will pay, drive, etc. Call John 1061.

2-7 bedroom houses for 3 month summer rentals. All furnished. Call 288-6259 after 6 p.m.

Need ride to Chicago for break, call Mary 4438.

Two girls need ride to Columbus, Ohio for Easter, will share driving and money. Call Anne 4-5325 or Kathy 4-4202.

Ride to Boston for Easter leave anytime, or a ride back from Boston, Steve 1771.

Driving to Los Angeles, April 15, will share expenses and driving. Keith 234-2960 (home) 237-2698 (work).

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: female Irish setter, call 287-5218.

Lost: 1 pair of men's black framed bifocals on campus. If found, call 8661 after 5 P.M. call 232-3217. Reward.

Lost: one large copper brass and silver twist bracelet, call Duff 1470.

Lost: beloved earthenware coffee mug in library basement seminar room G236, after noon on Monday, April 5. \$5 reward. 234-9386.

PERSONALS

Our Ziggy Baby says: She's never felt so loose--Is that true Tobin?

Nobody ever had a rainbow baby until he had the rain--Keeches

Bonehead, Your eyes are bad, your hair is kinky, you have a fetish for action in the sphinky. L.J. (the incredible Hector)

Kelley, Happy 21st birthday, and many more!! Pee Wee

There was a young CAMEL Who liked to drink brew. She had so many suitors She didn't know what to do.

To the Rugby team She was their queen And the men of Lacrosse Thought her to be really boss.

But time will tell This young lass' fate For one more cross on 'the boys' And it will be too late.

THIS WEEK

MONDAY ALL DRINKS 1/2 PRICE

WEDNESDAY DRINK 'N DROWN

THURSDAY PITCHER BEER NIGHT

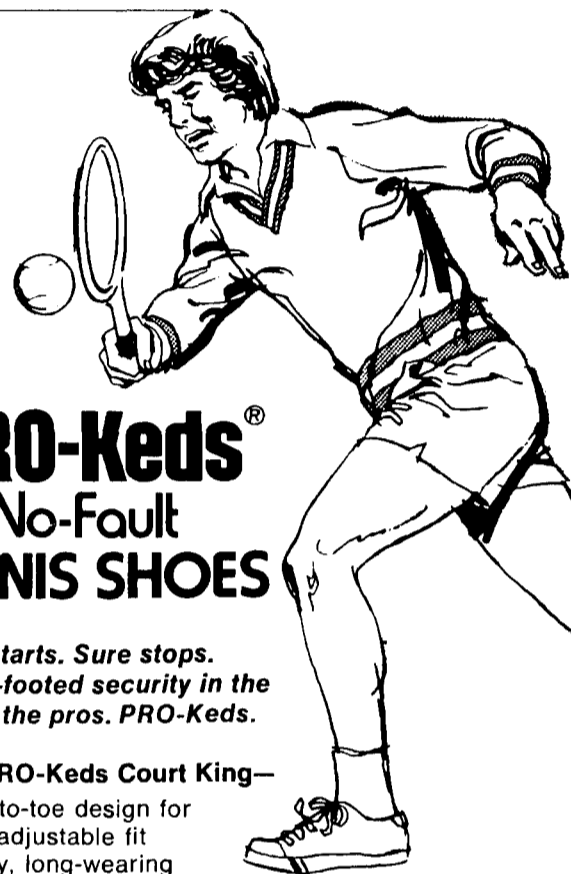
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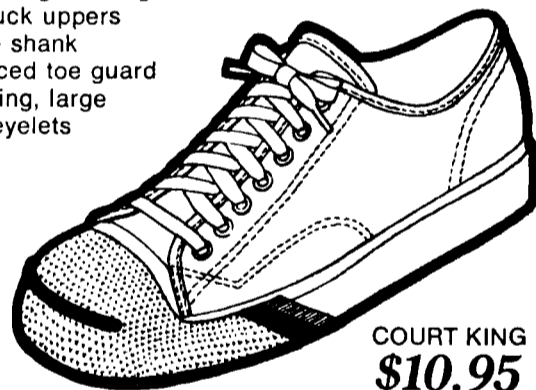


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Second team shines in scrimmage

by Ray O'Brien

The Irish gridders went through a two and a half hour scrimmage Saturday in a big step toward the Blue-Gold game which is less than three weeks away.

The lengthy practice allowed both the offense and defense to work on fundamentals and work out any major flaws. The team's great depth and the close rivalries going on for starting spots initiated spirited and competitive play between the first and second teams. The second team managed to score for times which was one more than the first team's total of three touchdown drives.

Gary Forystek, starting at quarterback for the second team, engineered two of the four touchdown drives. Forystek split the first team's secondary several times during the afternoon, although high gusting winds hampered any aerial attack.

The first score for the second team was a Forystek to Dan Knott pass for 18 yards. This combination was successful many times as Knott managed to get open after coming out of the backfield.

The second team offense tallied again later on with a 50 yard drive. Frank Bonder ran well in this series of plays breaking through the first team's defensive line for gains of 10 and 13 yards. Forystek did an excellent job of mixing up the ground and air attack to keep the defense guessing. A 25 yard pass from Forystek to Knott did most of the damage. Bonder crashed through from the one yard line for the score.

Jay Palazola and Rusty Lisch split the rest of the quarterback duties for the second team. Palazola directed the third score for

the second team offense. Bonder again trudged out most of the yardage in the 40 yard drive. Palazola connected with Knott for 17 yards and then came back and hit wide receiver Dan Kelleher for nine more yards and the score.

Rick Slager, starting at quarterback for the first team, didn't waste much time picking up a touchdown.

Jerome Heavens and Al Hunter took turns carrying the pigskin down the field. Slager took the ball in himself on an option play from four yards out.

The next time down the offense was not as successful as the second team defensive secondary knocked down Slager passes. Kicker Dave Reeve came in and showed good early season form by splitting the uprights from 36 yards out.

Joe Montana then came in to direct the first team offense. Hunter and Heavens did all the damage on five straight runs that covered the 20 yard distance. Heavens scored this time as he plunged in from the one yard line. Montana hit runningback Steve Schmitz several times during his second drive for good yardage.

The first team offense finally showed consistency on the last scoring drive of the day. Slager used short passes and plunges up the middle to pick apart the defense. He connected on his last three aeriels of the day. Kris Haines, starting at wide receiver for the first team, pulled in two Slager passes for 16 yards and All-American tight end Ken Mac-Afee hauled in the third pass. Heavens scored for the second time as he swept right for four yards and the touchdown.

The second team played well all day. Forystek topped all quarterbacks in passing yardage as he

connected on six of 15 passes for 104 yards. Bonder ran well for the second team picking up 63 yards on 17 carries. Knott added 22 yards on the ground and 90 yards on six receptions.

The entire second team secondary played well throughout the scrimmage. Linebacker John Dubenetsky had the big play of the day and drew applause from the crowd when he picked off an errant Slager pass and raced 65 yards for a touchdown.

The first team offense looked much improved although they still fell victim to costly mistakes during long drives. Slager finished five for 14 for 44 yards in the passing category. Montana hit on seven of 13 passes for 74 yards.

Hunter and Heavens ran superbly throughout the scrimmage. Heavens carried 15 times for 49 yards while Hunter broke for 78 yards on the same amount of carries. Steve Schmitz added 24 yards to the running attack and pulled in four passes for 21 more yards.

The first team defense was hot and cold throughout the day. The front line was penetrated several times but they always seemed to come up with the big play. Ross Browner and Tony Zappala looked good from their defensive end positions. Outside linebacker Stever Heimkrieter played outstandingly for the first team.

Devine was satisfied with the



John Dubenetsky's big plays led the Irish second team defense in its stellar performance during Saturday's grid scrimmage. [Photo by Chris Smith]

scrimmage as he commented, "It was a spirited workout. I am pleased with the spirit exhibited by the team but we will need work. We need to improve our skills." Devine noted that the offense was

missing captain Mark McLane and Terry Eurick from the backfield. The defense played without captain defensive tackle Willie Fry.

The next scrimmage is Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. on Cartier field.

Bookstore b-ball reaches 'Scintillating 64' sectionals

by Rich Odioso

The Fifth Annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament is down to its Scintillating 64 with 32 games to be contested this evening in the sectional semi-finals.

Sunday's action saw a pair of varsity player's teams bite the dust. Unsung Jim Budde put the defensive clamps on Bernard Rencher limiting Nardo to 10-28 shooting and blocking three Rencher shots as Boogie Fever upended the Skidders 21-15. Budde also cleared 12 rebounds while Tom Crudele led the Boogie Fever attack with 8 baskets.

"The" with Randy Haefner was the other upset victim falling to the Kardiac 5, 21-14. Kardiac is the only four year team in the tourney.

Otherwise though it was things as expected.

Average White Team had a bit of

Ara designates All-Star coaches

Former Notre Dame head football coach Ara Parseghian Saturday named an eight-man coaching staff to assist him in preparing the College All-Stars for their game with the world champion professional Pittsburgh Steelers on July 23 in Chicago's Soldier Field.

Heading the staff are five of Parseghian's former Notre Dame aids. They are Paul Shoults, Tom Pagna, George Kelly, Greg Blache and Mike Stock. Shoults and Kelly are still members of the Irish staff while Blache has moved to Tulane University, Stock to Wisconsin and Pagna has retired from coaching to work for Ara Parseghian and Associates.

Rounding out the staff are Sid Gillman, who coached Parseghian in college at Miami of Ohio and has a total of 17 years experience as a head coach in the pros; Harold Raymond, head coach at Delaware and a graduate of Michigan; and Dave Levy, assistant athletic director at Southern Cal and former assistant to John McKay.

a scare breaking open from 14-12 to turn back Riders of the Apocalypse, 21-15. Apocalypse, a group of Moreau Seminarians, was led by "Monk" Malloy, a three-year Irish varsity starter in the early '60's, who pumped in 7 baskets, none from less than 25 feet.

Bill Laimbeer and the Poseidon Adventure may be slipping. They posted their second 21-4 win, this time over the Cunning Linguists, but Sunday it took them all of 17 minutes, five minutes longer than in Thursday's opener. Laimbeer set a Bookstore record with 7 blocked shots but only dunked three times.

For the second day in a row SWAT started its contest with only four players and again jumped to a 5-0 lead before Toby Knight showed up. Knight still scored seven baskets as his team SWATed the Silk Torpedoes 21-2.

TILCS went SWAT one better starting their game with only three players but still led 3-1 when Dave Kelly showed up. It was 8-1 when John Dubenetsky arrived but shortly thereafter Tom Kirby pulled up with a bad knee. TILCS still won 21-8 over the Student Managers as Bill Sahm went for 12 baskets. Dave Batton was content with 3 hoops but blocked 6 shots.

First Round Elimination advanced to the third round with a 21-19 upset of the Golden Drones. FRE is the only team with women (2) left in the Scintillating 64. This evening they'll play Ashad Marhad and the Cream Co. at 5:30 on Bookstore 9.

In games on the Bookstore 10 championship court this evening: The Poseidon Adventure and Bill Laimbeer takes on the Rough Riders at 4, powerful Black Prince and the 4 Knights meets Boogie Fever, upset winners over Nardo's Skidders at 4:45, and Capons, with Rick Slager and Russ Korman, takes on Stash and his Cold Showers at 6:30. In the feature game of the night Average White Team is confronted with upset-minded Reggie Jackson and the Kiss My A's O's at 5:30

Holy Toledo! Irish blasted

by Rich Odioso

Like a drunk after a three-day bender the Notre Dame baseball team finds itself a little groggy today after a lost weekend that saw them drop five games.

The Irish beat themselves in the first two games and then were content to let the opposition do it in the next three.

Notre Dame fell three times in Peoria against Bradley 8-5 on Friday and 11-10, 7-1 on Saturday. Back home yesterday on glacial Jake Kline Field, Toledo tore into the Irish 13-3, 11-3.

Notre Dame was never in either game Sunday. In the opener Toledo scored four unearned runs in the first inning and moved to a 9-0 lead before the Irish stirred to life.

In the nightcap starter Joe Karpowicz lasted only five batters and did not retire a man as the Rockets notched a six-run inning.

The Irish now 5-12 host Bowling Green in a 1 p.m. doubleheader on Tuesday.

IRISH ITEMS - Coach Tom Kelly WSND announces new sports staff

The Sports Department of WSND has announced the appointment of its new sports director and assistant sports directors for the coming school year. The recent appointees assumed duties on April 1.

Outgoing Sports Director John Vozzo has named Ted Robinson to fill the directorship. Robinson, a sophomore American Studies major from Rockville Center, New York, will be in charge of all sports programming, personnel and play-by-play production.

Paul 'Frenchie' Hess has been selected to assume one of the assistant sports directors positions. Hess is a sophomore American Studies major and claims Cincinnati, Ohio as his home residence. His duties will be related to the coverage of all campus and club sporting events.

The other assistant sports director is to be Mike 'Monte' Towle. Towle is also a sophomore American Studies major and hails from Richford, Vermont. His area of concerns will revolve around wire editing, and producing interviews.

received further bad news Sunday when a doctor's examination revealed that center fielder Stan Bobowski will miss at least two weeks with a strained knee. . . It should be noted that among Notre

games not one has been charged to freshman shortstop Rick Pullano. . . Tom Walbrun is also doing a fine job with the glove in leftfield. . . Bob Stratta and Catcher Tim Pollock had homers in Saturday's first game.

Fred Herbst

As Time Goes By

The second unit

Something unique happened at Saturday's football scrimmage - the second team beat the first team. The odds that the second team would beat the first team are about the same as the odds that the Chicago Bears will win the NFL Championship this season, but none-the-less it happened.

For those who have been watching the Irish gridders workout this spring, Saturday's scrimmage wasn't any great surprise. The second team offense and defense have been playing well throughout the spring session, and Saturday they played exceedingly well.

Led by the hard running of Frank Bonder and the line play of Vince Klees, Kevin Hart, Tom Gullickson, Ted Horansky, Rey Pattillo and John Driscoll the second team offense moved the ball consistently well against the first defense.

But while the offense was impressive, it was the second defense that shined. Behind John Dubenetsky's interception and 65-yard touchdown return of a Rick Slager pass the second squad totally thwarted the first team offense. Linebackers Tom Eastman, John Likovich and Dubenetsky joined with Gene Smith, Ron Crews, Don Rodenkirk, Mike Calhoun, Tom Flynn, Tim Simon, Ross Christensen and Ronnie Cullens to practically manhandle the first offensive unit.

When it was all over the second team had four scores while the first team had managed only three. Just keeping the scoring close is a victory for the second team on most occasions, but to actually out-score the first team is unheard of. After all, in last season's Blue-Gold scrimmage the first team trounced the second team.

The question is, how did this happen? Is the second team that good or is the first team that bad? Almost certainly the answer lies someplace between.

It's about time that people realized that Notre Dame's second team is an excellent one. The players that compose the second team at Notre Dame could be stars at any number of other schools in the country. In fact, they could be stars at Notre Dame given the opportunity, but that opportunity is hard to come by at a school with so many excellent football players.

Despite the fact that the opportunity to play on the first team is hard to get and that the players on the Irish second squad aren't well known, they do have two things going for them. First, they're excellent football players. Secondly, and probably more importantly, they all have a great deal of pride in themselves and their abilities.

Anytime you have this combination, what happened Saturday is a distinct possibility. The first team was off, and the second team took advantage of it to show just how good they are.

It's one thing to be on the second team, it's another to accept it. How good is a football player if he's satisfied with being on the second squad? Every player on the second team is out to prove that the coaching staff is wrong about him, that he should be starting. No one can blame a player for that.

All of this isn't meant to criticize the first team. In fact, it's to the credit of the first team that they've been able to move ahead of the talented players on the second squad.

Just don't underestimate the value and ability of the players on the second team. A few more scrimmages like last Saturday and they might not be second team anymore.