

War orphans flee to U.S. families

Ford on hand to welcome Vietnamese children

United Press International

Hundreds of orphans crossed a 10,000 mile air bridge Sunday from war-ravaged Vietnam to a new life as adopted children in America.

A giant jetliner landed in Seattle at 12:35 a.m. with 407 orphans, and the unprecedented airlift continued through the day with two planes carrying 136 small children headed for Travis Air Force Base, 50 miles northeast of San Francisco.

More orphans to arrive

Another flight carrying 62 children was en route to Vancouver, B.C. to pick up another 380 orphans and ferry them to Travis on Tuesday.

Dramatizing the nation's growing concern for the orphans, President Ford flew to San Francisco Saturday night from his Palm Springs vacation to welcome 319 children and to carry two infants onto US soil through a driving rain.

Fourteen of the children on the San Francisco flight had chicken pox, but doctors said there was no danger to the President. Ford's wife, Betty, accompanied him to San Francisco, but she was not allowed to enter the Operation Babylift plane because treatment after her recent breast cancer surgery may have removed her immunity to chicken pox.

Fords "deeply touched"

The White House said the President decided on the night flight to San Francisco international Airport because the Fords were "deeply touched" by the plight of thousands of innocent orphans in South Vietnam.

The flights to San Francisco and Seattle were Pan American 747's. Two other of the mercy missions headed for Travis Air Force Base were on Air Force planes - the first since the disastrous crash of the

initial military airlift last Friday. Aboard the plane welcomed by Ford were some survivors of the Saigon plane crash.

Tears were mixed with laughter as the hundreds of children were taken from the planes to face strangers in a new land. Among those in the largest of the babylifts arriving at Seattle was three-year-old Vo Ho, clutching his identification card, who whimpered occasionally as an attendant carried him to his foster parents.

A poignant scene occurred when an eight-year-old boy, with both feet in heavy braces and walking on crutches, shook his head and refused to go with his new mother, a small blond woman.

Both the Vietnamese woman who had accompanied the boy and foster mother broke into sobs while an airport employee picked up the crying child and carried him to an exit.

Confusion at airport

The babylift to Seattle was sponsored by the Holt Adoption Agency. Some of the adoptive parents had been waiting for as long as two years to get a child.

In the confusion at the airport two couples were unable to find their children, and hours after their arrival some of the children were still sitting on the concourse floor awaiting the arrival of their new parents. Officials attributed their long wait to the fact that some children had identical immigration numbers.

The Rev. Mark Halloway, Tigard, Ore., was the first to pick up his adopted child, a four-month-old son who will be named Curtis Lee.

"This was going to be my first day at our new church," Halloway said. "Now I don't know if I'll be there or if I'll be in any shape to go if I can."

Although many of the children were fearful, others in Seattle were in a playful mood, turning the airport corridors into a gigantic

playpen. Older boys played soccer and tag.

Nearly all adopted

Sixteen of the children, all less than a year old, were taken to a hospital where the nursing supervisor said they had symptoms of chicken pox and measles.

Nearly all of the orphans arriving in the U.S. have been adopted. At Seattle 76 children were transferred to a plane going to Chicago and 56 were bound for New York City.

In San Francisco, 31 orphans went to 6 hospitals in ambulances, accompanied by doctors and nurses. In addition to chicken pox they were suffering from such ailments as pneumonia, dehydration, and infections. Three

appeared to be seriously ill.

The youngsters cleared by doctors were taken to a housing center converted from a truck maintenance shop at the Presidio army base in San Francisco.

Mattresses covered the floor. On hand were 7,886 bottles of formula and at least 10,000 disposable diapers, along with gallons of baby powder and 1,440 aspirin.

Some of the San Francisco arrivals were survivors of Friday's crash that killed 178 in a rice paddy outside of Saigon. Wayne Eisenheart, a representative of the Friends of All Children adoption agency, said some of the children had cuts, scratches, and bruises. He said 98 per cent of them were under six months old. A few were five and six years old.

"As I walked across the floor this morning, I saw very little crying," he said. "There were very few temper tantrums, but the children weren't smiling."

Each child had an attendant at all times so those who awoke would see a human face. There were enough mattresses for 800 children. On the walls were posters of Little Bo Peep and Humpty Dumpty, and a playroom was set up with roller toys, tricycles, small desks, crayons and coloring books.

The save-the-children program began last Wednesday when a group of 52 orphans arrived in Oakland, Calif., on a World Airways plane. On Saturday night 18 came into San Francisco on a Pan American plane via Guam and Honolulu before the arrival of the 319 greeted by the President.

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Robert Indiana speaks to Women's Art League

by Megan Wolff
Staff Reporter

Robert Indiana, nationally known as the designer of the best-selling Love stamps, talked Sunday afternoon to an audience largely composed of the Women's Art League of the South Bend Art Center in the Little Theater at St. Mary's. The lecture consisted of a question-and-answer session between Indiana and the audience, preceded by a movie illustrating Indiana's development and identity as an artist.

Fascinated with words

The former Hoosier, who changed his name to Indiana as a tribute to the people of his home state, commented on various topics such as his means and theory of expression, exhibitions past and forth-coming, and major influences and ideas in his art. Indiana said, "I would be a people's painter as well as a painter's painter," though he acknowledged that the popularization of his art has had a "demeaning" effect. As a result of his art's infiltration into popular culture, his studies - especially the Love study - have become "the most ripped-off visual thing of the twentieth century."

Indiana said his art has been construed erotically rather than spiritually, in opposition to his original intent.

The American Dream and the word are the focus points of his art. "Pop art," stated Indiana, "is the expression of life in the city." Believing that "the word is an appropriate and fit subject of art," Indiana has hoped to be able to "put one word most economically and most forcefully into one area."

Love study "ripped-off"

He professed an interest in simple statement and in basic, short elementary words and concepts, such as "eat", "hug", "love", etc. Indiana has found much inspiration for his works in New York City, which is now his home.

Indiana said he no longer considers himself a sign artist, but he stated that he must work with the attitude of a sign painter in order to remain in touch with the tempo of American life. Indiana's fascination with words extends to many areas; he is hoping to begin a series with the names of American cities since he is entranced with some of their names - notably Kankakee and Kokomo.

His training at school, Indiana said, and his background at the Art Institute of Chicago "suffered from a kind of incompleteness," and that there was "no instructor who made any substantial contribution to my art" until he met Osworth Kelly as a penniless artist in New York. Osworth was the "friend, teacher, and mentor" who helped him find "what should be my expression, temperamentally and emotionally." Indiana is also an admirer of Leger.



ROBERT INDIANA presents Aileen Burroughs of the Women's Art League with a copy of his most famous creation. Mr. Indiana's LOVE theme has appeared in sculpture, tapestry, painting and on a U.S. postage stamp. A native of Indiana, he traces the ideas behind most of his works back to his Hoosier childhood.

Speaking of the Louisianan exhibition at Notre Dame, the artist explained that the exhibit was part of the Confederacy series, a series spurred by his interest in integration problems in the South. "The Confederacy series was simply a statement of guilt," explained Indiana.

All of Indiana's works are parts of specific series inspired by Indiana's perusal of American life. The Love series itself is composed of a series of about 100 paintings.

Indiana discussed the abuse of his copyright privileges resulting from the popularity of his work. Describing himself as "basically peaceful," Indiana has chosen not to become involved in legal squabbles, realizing that "being an artist and part of the art world is not any easy work."

The 1973 winner of the "Indiana Arts Commission Award" also extended his appreciation to Saint Mary's for being the site of his first graphics exhibition back in 1969.

Death near for many orphans arriving in U.S.

By CARL INGRAM
United Press International

An "acute medical situation" developed Sunday among the 319 orphans flown Saturday night from Vietnam to San Francisco.

Doctors disclosed that 47 babies from the flight that was welcomed by President Ford were being treated in hospitals. Some were survivors of last Friday's crash of a military plane that killed 178 persons in a rice paddy near Saigon.

The children were being cared for a hundreds of other orphans crossed a 10,000-mile air bridge from war-ravaged Vietnam to a new life in America.

"This is an acute medical situation," Dr. Alex Stalcup said at the Presidio military base in San Francisco where most of the babies were taken after leaving their airlift plane last Saturday. "Our resources are now stretched to capacity. Of the infants at the Presidio right now, by American standards, at least half should be in a hospital right now."

About 300 children were being cared for at the temporary facility while awaiting processing before joining their adoptive parents.

Stalcup said more than 30 of the babies were "unquestionably near death" when taken off the Pan American 747 about 12 hours earlier.

"They are very small infants - six, seven or eight pounds s," Stalcup said. "Some were profoundly dehydrated, some were in shock. Thirty-one who were taken off were considered acutely ill."

The dehydration was caused by diarrhea, high fever and inadequate supplies on the plane, he said. During the flight doctors ran out of bottles of fluid to supply the babies stricken by diarrhea.

Of 31 babies taken from the airport in ambulances, most were given intravenous feeding immediately. Some of the survivors of the Saigon crash had infected sutures from wounds and injuries suffered in the accident; fourteen suffered from chickenpox.

Two hundred doctors and the same number of nurses had volunteered to help with the babies, but Dr. Mark Oscherwitz said still more were needed.

Other planes filled with orphans were winging their way to America.

world briefs

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -- Six bodies riddled with bullets and with explosives wired to their hands were found Sunday along a desolate dirt road near Ezeiza International Airport on the outskirts of Buenos Aires.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford--to the amazed anger of the Nixon White House--personally authored the 1973 compromise ban on military involvement in Indochina, according to an interview published for the first time Sunday.

The ban, product of a misunderstanding between Ford and Nixon aides, would today block President Ford from sending any troops, planes or warships to defend South Vietnam or Cambodia.

BELFAST (UPI) -- Shootings and bombings killed 10 persons and injured at least 80 more in the bloodiest weekend in Belfast in two years.

The newest sectarian attacks came while the Irish Republican Army was threatening to call off the cease-fire it declared in Northern Ireland Feb. 10.

MOSCOW (UPI) -- The Soviet union announced early Monday that a spacecraft carrying two cosmonauts aborted its mission Saturday, tearing away from a booster rocket shortly after launch and managed an emergency landing in the mountains of Western Siberia.

The official Tass news agency said the two cosmonauts, Col. Vasily Lazarev and civilian Oleg Makarov, survived the ordeal and are now "feeling well."

on campus today

12:30 pm -- mass, fr. robert griffin, celebrant, lafortune ballroom.

4:00 pm -- lecture, "kinetic parameter estimation from integral laboratories and plant data" by prof. dr. hanns hofmann, radiation laboratory conference room.

5:00 pm -- evensong vespers, log chapel.

7:00 pm -- ballroom dancing, by fran demarco, lafortune dddd-ballroom.

7:30 pm -- lecture, "political problems and water conservation" by james jontz, carroll hall.

7:30 pm -- lecture, transcendental meditation, 249 madeleva hall.

8:00 pm -- philosophy perspective series, "can ultimate moral disagreements be rationally resolved?" by dr. alan gewirth, galvin life science center aud.

Search for Dean of Law School continues with new approach

by Chris Meehan
Staff Reporter

After a seven week search, a replacement to the retiring Dean of the Law School, Thomas Shaffer, has not been found.

As in the past the selection process will be a co-operative venture between the faculty and the Administration. However this time the choice of the law school dean will be made without the use

of a search committee. According to Shaffer, the new approach not only generates candidates, the normal role of search committees, but also involves lawyers in the selection.

Universtiy Provost Fr. James Burtchaell wrote to each of the 4,000 members of the Notre Dame Law Association asking for suggestions to fill the office. The most promising candidates will visit the campus.

During their stay the candidates will be interviewed by the Faculty Committee of the Student Bar Association. Reports will be made by the committee on all the candidates except those who are presently on the faculty of the

University. This is to preserve objectivity. After students asked for a voice in the selection process, Burtchaell granted the Student Bar Association the right to interview candidates and make recommendations.

Faculty Committee Chairman Tom Schoaf is unsure of what effect his committee's reports will have on the final choice. As of yet, the new procedure has provided for only one candidate form outside the University to be interviewed. While there is no indication that a choice has been made, it is reasonably certain that the selection will be made by the end of the current semester, Schoaf said.

Jontz to speak on political problems

"Political Problems and Water Conservation" will be the topic of the seventh lecture in the Water Conservation series to be held Monday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's College.

Guest speaker for the evening will be James Jontz, member of the Indiana House of Representatives, 20th House district, who will discuss what is being done environmentally in Indiana this year, and what is being planned for the future.

Bikes released today, tomorrow

Students who checked their bicycles with the Ombudsman Bike Storage Service may pick them up today and tomorrow between noon and 4 p.m.

Bicycles can be picked up at the main gate under the press box. Students are asked to present their yellow claiming tickets to the security official at the gate.

The Observer is published daily during the college semester except vacations by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$9 per semester (\$16 per year) from The Observer Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. Second class postage paid, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Graduate Student Union

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InPIRG organizes petition drive

by Mary Janca
Saint Mary's Editor

Final plans for a petition drive, needed to form a St. Mary's chapter of the Indiana Public Interest Research Group (InPIRG), were agreed upon last night at an organizational meeting of the group.

The drive, scheduled to run from today until Friday, will be conducted in the residence halls.

Approximately 60 to 70 percent of the student body must sign the petition before a proposal concerning the formation of a SMC InPIRG chapter can be presented

Class elections will be held this Wednesday

by Mark Jahne
Staff Reporter

Junior and Senior Class Officers for next year will be chosen in an election to be held on Wednesday, April 16. Interested tickets must pick up petitions at the Ombudsman office by 5 p.m. this afternoon. Each member of the four person ticket must acquire 25 signatures on the petition. The deadline for turning the petitions is 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 10th.

Outgoing Senior Class President Greg Ericksen remarked, "We'd like to have as many people in the race as possible." He noted that in past years only a few tickets have run.

"We'll have a meeting for all people running to go over the rules and regulations at 8 p.m. on April 10 in the student government meeting room," Ericksen added. Campaigning will begin at midnight on Saturday, April 12.

When asked what qualities the voters should look for in a class president, Ericksen emphasized organizational skills. "Being able to organize people to do things is probably most important," he said. Ericksen also noted that, because the job entails so much work, that the voters should, "Make sure the people have the time to put into it."

Ericksen expressed his feeling that "It's no place for a joke candidate - there's too much work to be done." Before voting, Ericksen hopes students will "Really listen to what the people have to say."

Many duties are involved with the job of Junior or Senior class officer. Among other things, senior class officers are in charge of the Senior Club graduation, senior football trip, senior fellow voting, parents' weekend, and alumni reunions.

Ericksen believes that the job of officer is to help provide an enjoyable time for the students. "Senior class officers are a student service," he added.

The present senior class officers will run the election for both the junior and senior classes. Voting on the 16th will be held in the halls during lunch and dinner hours.

to the Student Assembly for consideration, according to Joanie Durlacher, vice-president for academic affairs.

Pending final approval, the organization will be officially established on campus for the next academic year.

According to Mark Clark, former member of the Notre Dame InPIRG board, the establishment of a St. Mary's chapter would have several advantages over participating in Notre Dame's.

Presently, said Clark, "there is no real participation from St. Mary's in InPIRG."

If SMC were to form its own chapter, an increased amount of money would be available to support InPIRG, he continued.

St. Mary's could also investigate its own concerns, as well as have representation on the state level, noted Clark.

InPIRG, a statewide non-profit organization composed of college and university students, lawyers, engineers and natural and social scientists, "investigates broad social problems which are of concern to Indiana students generally, represents student-citizen causes before the courts, the legislature, and the public," states a hand-out on the group.

General areas of InPIRG concern include racial and sexual discrimination, consumer protection, occupational safety, protection of natural areas and environmental quality, landlord-tenant relations and community housing problems, and health care.

The group contends that students can gain from InPIRG because InPIRG provides students with an effective and independent voice, provides students with the means for making real and far-reaching social change, and the opportunity to learn the means involved in making a change, and InPIRG projects give students the chance to integrate their classroom work in the "real world". Academic credit is often available to those working on such projects.

Out-of-state students, according to InPIRG members, spend two-thirds of their year in Indiana. Changes effected by InPIRG will directly affect them. Also, judicial and legislative precedents set in Indiana through InPIRG will have an impact on the laws of other states.

Funding of the organizations comes from student contributions. According to Clark, should InPIRG be approved on campus, each student will be asked to contribute \$4 per year. The fee would appear

on the bill along with the yearly \$29 student government fee. Payment of the fee is voluntary, although InPIRG members contend that all students will benefit from their actions.

Individual contributions are not considered feasible as they do not

provide a steady source of funding. "It is unlikely that high quality professionals will be willing to work if they can't be assured their employer (InPIRG) will have a reliable yearly income with which to pay them."

St. Mary's to enforce stiff guidelines for registration

This year advance registration forms for the Fall Semester 1975-76 will not be given out to the students several days ahead of time. According to Sister M. Francesca Kennedy, Acting Vice-President for SMC Academic Affairs, the Academic Affairs Office is going to try to be more rigorous in enforcing the guidelines for registration as they were originally set up.

At an Academic Affairs meeting which took place two weeks before spring vacation, it was decided that seniors would register on the first day of pre-registration, juniors on the second day, sophomores on the third day and freshmen on the fourth day.

"We are going to try to hold strictly to this schedule in order to try to curb the problems we have had with registration in the past," Kennedy stated.

Regarding the problem of Notre Dame students filling up courses before St. Mary's students could get into them, Kennedy said, "We didn't discuss that at the meeting. Notre Dame students have just as much of a right to get into our courses as St. Mary's students have."

"Labs and studios are a problem because of the much smaller space that is available. Seniors will have to get there first if they want to get in," Kennedy added.

Registration forms and instructions will be distributed by the Registrar's Office, 139 LeMans Hall, to juniors and seniors beginning at 8:00 a.m., Thursday, April 10. Sophomores can pick up their registration forms on Friday, April 11, freshmen on Monday, April 14 and other students, on Tuesday, April 15.

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Bids for movie dates next semester will be taken this week (April 7-11) only. Call Student Union Film Coordinator, Mike O'Connor, at 6244, from 12:30 - 1:30 pm Mon. thru Fri., or leave a scheduler's request with the secretary in Fr. Schlaver's Student Activities Office, 1st floor, LaFortune. Date preference will be awarded by lottery. Priority will be given to clubs and organizations which did not show a film this semester. It is not necessary to plan a specific film at this time, but bids must be made sometime this week to make your club, organization or hall eligible for a date next semester.

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U.S. airlift continues despite Red attack

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel Communist forces Sunday attacked this besieged capital from all sides and rained rockets on its airport in another attempt to sever the city's lone remaining supply link to the outside world.

The government also learned that its defeat Tuesday at Neak Luong, 31 miles down the Communist-controlled Mekong River, cost it some 5,000 troops—all captured by the rebels.

Rebel troops entrenched five miles from the city sent more rockets thundering into Pochentong Airport and launched

simultaneous assaults on virtually all sides of the capital's defense perimeter, field reports said.

But the rocket attack still failed to stop the American airlift which has become Phnom Penh's only way to bring in supplies. At least two of the U.S. planes left with some U.S. embassy personnel, including Cambodian workers.

The embassy — the lone diplomatic mission still operating in Phnom Penh — was reduced to about 30 or 40 staffers, down from the nearly 200 of just a week ago, embassy sources said.

"We have taken out just

about as many people as we could and still function," one source said.

In Sunday's fighting, government troops lost 17 killed and 96 wounded. Rebel gunners also shot down a Cambodian Air Force C47 gunship west of Phnom Penh. The seven-man crew was presumed either killed or captured.

Government troops also abandoned another eight positions west of the capital, along Highway 4, and failed again to push back a new insurgent threat to the southeast. Government forces at Svay Rolou, six miles southeast of here, came under heavy attack, and

suffered two killed and six wounded.

Details of the fall of Neak Luong began to trickle into the capital. In addition to the lost troops and commander, government sources said, the rebels seized 12 105mm artillery pieces, 70 60mm machineguns, 30 30mm machineguns and hundreds of small arms.

Government forces reported some success in pushing insurgents out of a school they had taken at Kompong Speu, 24

miles down Highway 4.

Rebels cut Highway 4 at a point 12 miles west of the capital and fired barrages of 105 millimeter artillery into the nearby towns of Ang Snoul and Bek Chan. One civilian was killed and eight others wounded.

Sources in Phnom Penh said Gen. Meas Dim, a personal assistant of President Lon Nol, who himself left the country for exile last week, departed Phnom Penh during the day for Laos.

Journalist Robert Dietsch begins two-week engagement at SMC

by Mary Janca
St. Mary's Editor

Robert Dietsch, business and economics editor of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, Washington, D.C., and this semester's Woodrow Wilson Fellow to St. Mary's, begins his two week visit of the college today.

Dietsch's schedule while on campus includes meetings with students, faculty and administration.

In a written resume, the editor discusses his interests and background in journalism:

"My enterprise, I suppose if there is any, is with the general field of economics, government, finance, business trends and the interrelationships among governments, corporations and the business world and consumers."

Dietsch has followed government economics and fiscal policy in Washington for more than a decade, and has reported on labor affairs, the AFL-CIO, its leaders, and its affiliates.

He also noted his familiarity with the consumer movement, auto industry, and tax policy.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Dietsch was graduated from Western Reserve University in 1941. After serving in the Army, he owned, edited and published two

weekly newspapers in northeastern Ohio.

He was employed as a reporter on the Billings, Montana Gazette in 1947, and returned to the East to work on the Buffalo, New York Evening News.

He served in various editorial positions on the Cleveland, Ohio Press from 1951 until assuming his present position in 1961.

While his primary professional interests are in the fields of business and economics, Dietsch has done other reporting for the Scripps-Howard Newspapers

He covered the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, the election of Salvador Allende in Chile, and travelled to Cuba in 1969. He also reported extensively on civil rights and desegregation in the South during 1965-71.

More recently, Dietsch covered the Ervin hearings during the unfolding of Watergate, and wrote several exclusive stories on the "enemies" list and efforts to subvert the Internal Revenue Service.

"Any Washington journalist, of course, must go on to say that the Watergate case has drawn our professional efforts as well as personal involvement and interest. Surely, Watergate is a topic which will linger in the headlines for months to come, and should

provide continuing campus discussions as to why, how, and even who...I do not pass off myself as THE expert on Watergate, but think I could take part in campus discussions on the narrow and broad aspects of the air," commented Dietsch.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellows Program, which is responsible for bringing Dietsch to campus, is conducted by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation with funds provided by the Lily Endowment.

The program brings representatives of business, government, and the professions to a select group of private liberal arts colleges in the country.

Appalachians plan mass protest

WISE, Va. (UPI) — Hundreds of Appalachian coal workers in fear of losing their jobs poured into this southwest Virginia town Sunday to gear up for a mass caravan to Washington to protest proposed strip mining legislation.

Coal operators, truckers and miners fear the legislation would shut down 85 per cent of the surface mines in this mountainous area, putting many of them out of work.

North Quad, SMC to host picnics during An Tostal

Plans for the An Tostal picnics were released yesterday by Mary Siegel, Notre Dame An Tostal picnic chairman.

Members of the Notre Dame-St. Mary's community are invited to an outdoor barbeque Thursday evening, April 17 and a North Quad picnic Saturday noon on April 19.

On-campus students at Notre Dame are being contacted through their hall councils to determine how many students wish to attend each event. Students planning on attending the picnics must submit their names, ID numbers and meal card numbers in order to receive their meal at the picnics.

Students who do not submit their names will absolutely not be allowed to eat at the picnics, Siegel stated. She noted that several halls have been lax in informing students of the picnics and advised students who have not been contacted yet to call the Ombudsman office at 7638 or to call her at 1277 today before midnight.

Off-campus students may purchase meal tickets for the picnics for \$1.50 each at the Student Union Ticket Office.

Siegel also announced the details of the two picnics. The SMC picnic will include a barbeque meal, a band, kite-flying and free frisbees.

The Notre Dame picnic will be the traditional kick-off to the activities of Sunny Saturday, Siegel noted. This picnic will feature a

hot dog meal.

As an added feature to the Notre Dame picnic, Siegel announced that all women attending the picnic will be given a numbered pink button and men will be a numbered blue button, courtesy of McDonald's.

Persons who successfully find their numerical match will be awarded a free hamburger meal from McDonald's. "This will be an extra incentive for people to come to the picnic," Siegel stated.

the observer

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two reviews of 'verona'

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mary egan

The audience gazes at the make-shift stage in front of them. Three light poles jut out over a raked platform which is bordered by a series of muslin curtandrops sketched in brown paint. The curtains dangle from a jungle of overhead wires. An overturned chair lies beside a nearly off stage desk. And we wonder whether we have come to the right place to see the National Shakespeare Company perform *Two Gentlemen of Verona*.

As we glance a second time at our programs Elizabethan festival music comes over the speakers. We look up and see the encyclopedian image of William Shakespeare complete with bald head and quizzical beard enter and begin straightening the stage. A beer-bellied actor in flesh-colored tights follows, burps loudly, and begins a series of somersaults. He bumps into another bare chested acrobat guzzling beer while a half-dressed nobleman chases a lady in flouncy skitts and tries to kiss her. A flame thrower begins juggling lighted torches. He almost drops them as one by one this comical group becomes aware of the audience. They hustle off stage, Shakespeare pulls a curtain with the title piece of the comedy written in a flourishing script, rings a bell, draws back the curtain, settles a fight between the two actors on stage, and the play begins.

The farce begins but it is not Shakespeare's. This play within a play is instead the slapstick of presenting Shakespeare's early attempt at Romantic intrigue. Faced with a weak play whose denouement does not do justice to its characters and the real life practicality of touring across country with only a twelve actor company and a few props, the company felt justified in using the experience of an Elizabethan tavern setting as a directorial concept. But the question is, were they justified?

Although the company overcomes the eliteness of the Elizabethan language by exaggerated physical action and imaginative stage business, and the caricatures of the fool Lance, the witty Speed, and the effeminate suitor, Thurio, we strangely find it difficult to laugh spontaneously as we are usually prompted to do in farce. We become so absorbed by the company's antics on presenting the play that we are distracted from the actual theme of the inconsistency of love. We feel detached. Shakespeare's own jokes are upstaged by his imitator who close the title curtain, rings a bell to bring the actors to attention, sweeps the stage, and falls asleep at the prompter's desk. The character of the Elizabethan actor gets in the way of a development of the script's intended personage. We cannot become emotionally involved with Valentine's longing for the lady Sylvia, or the Duke's attempt to marry his daughter according to his own wishes, or Proteus' devotion to Julia, which backfires when he meets Valentines Sylvia, but we see these characters caught on stage nipping on the bottle or fighting in their attempt to upstage each other's bows.

The idea of exposing the conventions of the theater to the audience through the play-within-the play technique was effectively used by Bertold Brecht in his epic theater. But Brecht's purpose was not merely to entertain which is the attraction of farce, but rather to teach. He was not dealing with a simple plot, situation comedy, ribald humor but with complex social issues which immersed his characters into tragedy. And to avoid the strong emotional identification with his characters, an effect which would blur the audience's role of reaching their own verdict on the social issue at hand, Brecht deliberately broke the mood of a scene by off stage business and coached his actors to demonstrate action as if they stood outside their parts.

This technique simply does not work in farce which caters to unrestricted laughter,

rather than intellect.

The National Shakespeare Company, however, was successful in pulling off Shakespeare's incomprehensible ending by modifying this play-within-a-play technique. The problem of the denouement lies after Valentine recognizes that Proteus, his best friend, disclosed his elopement plot to the Duke, which caused his banishment from his daughter Sylvia. Proteus' treachery is revealed in his unfaithfulness to his former sweetheart, Julia. Proteus utters only four lines as his plea for forgiveness. Valentine is so moved by those simple lines that he not only forgives him but gives him Sylvia, his own sweetheart to prove it. Julia now reveals her disguise and Proteus gladly accepts her instead of Sylvia. Hampered by this ending which furthers the theme of the inconsistencies of love but which hardly falls in line with the characters' individual action, the company decided not to play it straight.

"We hammed up the end," said Mark Blum who played Valentine, "because it just is not logical. The audience just can't believe in it." So Valentine, and Proteus acted the scene well while the other characters -- Lance, dog, Speed, robbers -- stood behind the platform like a peanut gallery reacting to the revelations. It was successful as it drew loud laughs and applause from the audience. The audience saw themselves on stage in the play within the play, were able to identify and freely laugh.

The acting was balanced, the smaller roles compensating for the weakness of the leads. Both the two gentlemen of Verona failed to convey strong developed characters essential for the task of carrying the burden of the action. Lockhart Fryer fit the part of Proteus with moustache, light hair and determined jaw, but his overall impression was that of Mr. Milktoast. Although he completed the role of an actor performing in an Elizabethan tavern in his seeming to read lines rather than to be moved to speak them, he just did not seem capable of the treachery of crossing his best friend and of being unloyal to Julia which was required by the script. Mark Blum played a flippant and good natured Valentine with the comic timing found in a Mel Brooks production but his character lacked distinguishing mannerisms, the repetition of which would have produce more laughter.

Jack Powell outdid himself as Speed, Valentine's servant. His overt actions in the speech about Valentine's heart sickness was as close to unrestrained laughter as the audience got. Thomas Baring as Lance rivaled his fellow servant for laughs. With an intelligence on par with his dog's, his moronic speech, exaggerated facial expressions, and the repetition of the "kick in the groin" joke, Lance made a memorable impression. Black actress Karen Ragland played Sylvia with most conviction while saving coy smiles for Valentine. Julia, played by Marian Hickey, became almost too serious when she discovered her lover's unfaithfulness, but she came across as a well-developed character. Michele Frankenburg doubled as a delightfully crazy maid and a cute dog. Ronald Klein's Thurio stole the show. The audience took one look at him dressed in green-printed pantaloons, mismatched sleeves, red shoes with pompoms, lacy ruff collar, and gagged. Thurio's constant practices at court bowing while flaunting a large yellow lace handkerchief and his ballet poses were a visible out-growth of a well-portrayed character.

In short, the National Shakespeare Company's rendition of *The Two Gentlemen of Verona* was an imaginative handling of a weak script. However, the play-within-a-play created its own drawbacks, making the audience unable to freely laugh, which only a few actors were able to overcome.

Two Gentlemen of Verona has been a much-criticized and somewhat unpopular comedy. One of Shakespeare's first professional works, it has weak spots and relies on comedy through soliloquy, dialogue, and the aside as comment. In its Saturday evening performance, the National Shakespeare Company tried to compensate for the play's weaknesses and Elizabethan language by treating some weak spots comically, changing parts of dialogue, and using stage action effectively in order to help the audience understand the play.

In this production, the comedy was done as a play-within-a-play. William Shakespeare was portrayed on stage watching the play while following a script, reacting at times, and playing parts himself when necessary. The idea of having Shakespeare on stage was good because he actually was a theatre-owner, proprietor, and actor in addition to being a playwright. In this role, he added humor to the play, which the audience enjoyed, and helped strengthen it in parts.

The Duke's affection for drinking, Thurio's silly bows, and Silvia's smug attitude at being carried around all add to the play's humor. The last scene where Valentine gives his betrayer, Proteus, his betrothed Silvia because he is so moved at Proteus' apology is absurd and can be said to be one of the play's weaknesses. The company plays this scene comically in order to aid the script. Valentine does not just offer his Silvia to Proteus, he throws her at him.

The company seemed to over-stress the comedy in parts, however. The audience probably remembers the jokes more than the characters. The two gentlemen, Valentine and Proteus, and their beloved ladies, Silvia and Julia, were somewhat upstaged by the lowlife servants. Lucetta comes off well as being mischievous and livelier than her dignified mistress Julia, which is appropriate, but Julia should exhibit her character more strongly. Shakespeare's tendency to portray women

as having most of the initiative and just judgment is not stressed in this production except in Silvia's consistent refusals of Proteus' advances. Launce, his dog Crab, and Speed come across very well and impressed the audience. Valentine was good when expressing his delight at being in love with Silvia, but he also should have shown a stronger character. Proteus was portrayed as a sly and scheming fellow, who has no qualms at betraying his long-time friend. Thurio was believable as the nervous clod and ungraceful rival of Valentine. His costume of clashing colors told the audience immediately that there was something wrong with him. Launce's troublesome dog Crab was well acted. Having a person play Crab's role was successful and funnier than the use of a real dog or an invisible one as was done in other productions of this play.

The audience probably noticed the characters and events more than the themes, those of friendship and love. The central issue of the play is how to relate these two values. Neither of these are expressed in the play as ideals. One is sidetracked throughout the play by the humorous commentaries of Speed and Launce of their realistic ideas of love in contrast to the more romantic ideals of Julia, Valentine and Proteus. Love and friendship are not shown as rival values except in the case of Proteus. Although most Elizabethans would have felt that the choice of friendship over love was the wiser, Shakespeare does not show Proteus as thinking this. Proteus, first in love with Julia, readily rejects her for a try at Silvia, who is secretly betrothed to his friend Valentine. Proteus not only betrays the love of Julia, he betrays his old friend in his own interest and chooses love over friendship.

Overall, this production of *Two Gentlemen of Verona* was well-received by the audience, despite the minor inconsistencies between the original and contemporary script, and between the actors and the roles they portrayed.

the academy awards

The Academy Awards will be aired tomorrow night at 9:00 on Channel 16. In tomorrow's issue of the Observer, the five major pictures up for the distinction of Best Picture will receive capsule reviews in preparation for the event--"Hollywood's annual salute to Hollywood"--and to familiarize campus viewers with themovies which they have not seen.

Shown here are the results, according to percentage, of the poll taken Friday at

dinnertime, illustrating the students' choices of Best Movie etc. of the Year. Whether this will correlate with the voting disclosures tomorrow night has yet to be seen. The usual expectation is disappointment. Hollywood seldom views itself in the same light as the rest of the world.

Also included here are a few trivia questions concerning your knowledge of Oscar history.

oscar vote

Best Picture

Chinatown	61.4
Godfather II	16.1
Lenny	12.9
Towering Inferno	9.6

Best Director

Coppola	42.8
Polanski	29
Cassavettes	16
Fosse	9
Truffaut	3.2

Best Actor

Nicholson	42.7
Carney	32.2
Pacino	12.9
Hoffman	9
Finney	3.2

Best Actress

Rowlands	48.7
Burstyn	22.5
Perrine	16
Carrol	6.4
Dunaway	6.4

Best Supporting Actor

Astaire	64.6
De Niro	16.1
Strasberg	16.1
Bridges	3.2

Best Supporting Actress

Bergman	84
Kahn	6.4
Cortese	3.2
Ladd	3.2
Shire	3.2

1. What picture has won more Oscars than any other?
 2. Jimmy Stewart won his Oscar for which movie?
 3. Who won Best Actor last year?
 4. How many Oscars has Edward G. Robinson won?
 5. Which movie won Best Picture in 1969? Butch Cassidy, Hello Dolly, Midnight Cowboy or Z?
 6. Who has won more Academy Awards than anyone?
 7. What is top-grossing movie musical of all time?
 8. In 1972 what picture won more Oscars than *The Godfather*?
 9. Was *Casablanca* Best Picture for its year?
 10. Which star from *Airport* won one of the Best Supporting honors in 1970?
1. Ben-Hur, 2. Philadelphia Story, 3. Jack Lemmon, 4. None, 5. *Midnight Cowboy*, 6. *Walt Disney*, 7. *The Sound of Music*, 8. *Barbet*, 9. Yes, 10. Helen Hayes.

Peter Kernan, South Bend representative of Pacific Presentations, announced that tickets for this Saturday's Kraftwerk concert at Morris Civic Auditorium will go on sale today at the Student Union Ticket 11:30 a.m. Kraftwerk, a progressive rock group from Frankfurt, Germany is now on their first tour of the United States. Their album "Autobahn" is currently in the ninth position on Billboard's Top 100. British group Greenslade will open Saturday's concert.

Tickets are priced at \$5.50 general admission and are also available at Morris Civic and Boogie Records.



Ara selected as senior fellow

by Mark Jahne
Staff Reporter

Former head football coach Ara Parseghian has been chosen as Senior Class Fellow in voting by the Class of 1975. The results of last week's election were announced last night by Senior Class President Greg Erikson.

With nearly forty per cent of all seniors voting, Parseghian captured 31 per cent of the ballots to win over popular cartoonist Garry

Trudeau, who collected 23 per cent of the votes.

Guitarist Jerry Garcia placed third in the balloting. He was followed, in order, by author and critic Jimmy Breslin, Notre Dame grad student Al Sondej, Notre Dame history professor James Kritzek, editor and newswoman Shana Alexander, and Socialist author and lecturer Michael Harrington.

Parseghian, who coached the Fighting Irish to national championships in 1966 and 1973, retired this season to accept a fund-raising and public relations job with the University. He will continue as National Campaign Chairman for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

As Senior Class Fellow, Parseghian will address this year's graduating class at a date as yet undetermined.

Senior Class Fellow Vote Tally

	South Quad	OC	North Quad	Total
Parseghian	92	35	50	177
Trudeau	74	37	20	131
Garcia	26	58	4	88
Breslin	25	4	16	45
Sondej	23	10	9	42
Kritzek	20	16	5	41
Alexander	12	7	5	24
Harrington	10	6	4	20

Faccenda slates open meeting to discuss assaults on campus

Dr. Philip Faccenda, University general counsel, will meet with concerned in the first floor study lounge of Lewis Hall on Thursday, April 10 at 8 p.m. The meeting has been called to discuss the number of alleged violent crimes perpetrated against women on campus in the past few weeks and allegations by students that the University is indifferent to the situation.

Faccenda will hear suggestions regarding feasible means the University might employ to

prevent such crimes and will also be prepared to explain the present position of the University regarding official University publication of the facts and circumstances of the rapes and assaults on campus.

As far as possible, within the confines of the guaranteed confidentiality of matters private to the victim, Faccenda will discuss specific cases, and the University's reaction to each case.

Faccenda has scheduled this meeting in response to a swell of rumors immediately preceding spring break. These rumors alleged that the University

quashed publicity of violent crimes on campus, did not warn students of dangerous situations and shielded one perpetrator of a sex crime from prosecution.

The meeting is open to all students.

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Two Holy Cross priests awarded new positions

The appointment of two Holy Cross priests at the University of Notre Dame to new positions has been announced by Fr. Jerome J. Wilson, vice-president for financial affairs.

Fr. Carl F. Ebey, assistant director of internal auditing, has been named to succeed Emerit

"Mike" Moore who resigned March 20 as director of student accounts.

Fr. James L. Riehle, former assistant to the dean of students and rector of Pangborn Hall, has been named director of the Energy Conservation Committee on the

campus.

A native of Detroit, Fr. Ebey received a master's degree in business administration at Notre Dame in 1972 after graduate theological studies at Holy Cross College, Washington, D.C., and Gregorian University, Rome, Italy. He majored in philosophy and accounting during undergraduate years at Notre Dame.

Fr. Riehle completed undergraduate studies at Duquesne University and Notre Dame where he majored in engineering and business administration.

PANEL DISCUSSION:

CHRISTIAN AND GAY

a discussion of homosexuality

MORTON KELSEY

and two discussants

TOMORROW - TUES.

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Graduate Student Union

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12:20

Lib. Auditorium

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Physics Courses for Non-Science Majors

The four courses described below will be offered by the Department of Physics in the fall 1975 semester. They are particularly well suited for non-science majors-though not restricted to them.

Physics 111-112: Topics in Physics - 3 credits per semester

A quantitative study of the major developments in classical and modern physics set in historical and philosophical perspective. High school algebra and geometry are the only requirements. This two-semester course fulfills the University-wide science requirement for all students.

Instructor: Professor James T. Cushing (Extension 6132)

Physics 210: Descriptive Astronomy - 3 credits

A description of the motions, distribution, and structure of the planets, sun, star system and galaxies. Some observational work is included. A one-year introductory science course including at least one semester of physical science is a prerequisite.

Instructors: Professor James L. Shilts (Extension 7732)

Professor William D. McGlenn (Extension 7095)

Physics 206: Concepts of Relativity - 3 credits

A discussion of Einstein's Special and General Theories of Relativity. Concepts discussed include time dilation, causality, mass-energy equivalence, curved space, black-holes, and cosmology. A one-year introductory physical science course is a prerequisite.

Instructor: Professor Sperry E. Darden (Extension 7262)

Physics 311: Emergence of Modern Scientific World Views - 3 credits

This seminar reading course traces the rise of rationality and development of the belief in a scientific approach to problems and surveys the differences and interactions between philosophy and science. There are no formal prerequisites.

Instructor: Professor James T. Cushing (Extension 6132)

Further information, as well as course syllabi, can be obtained either by contacting the instructors at the extensions listed above or by stopping in at the Department of Physics Office in Room 225 of Nieuwland Science Hall (Extension 6386).

Fencers third in NCAAs

by Tom Kruczek

Notre Dame's fencing team concluded its season Saturday with a third place finish in the NCAA national tournament in Fullerton, Calif. The Irish finished the three day event with 75 team points, in a tie with Princeton behind Wayne State who captured their first fencing title, and Cornell, who finished six points behind the Tartars in second. Notre Dame last year finished in 12th place behind national champion NYU.

Notre Dame began the first days action like a ball of fire. Tim Glass in epee was undefeated with ten victories. Mike McCahey in foil also went 10-0, while Sam DiFiglio at sabre finished 8-2. The second session went much like the first, Glass remaining undefeated, adding seven more wins, while McCahey slipped a notch, while DiFiglio ended 4-3.

Reflecting after the meet, head coach Mike DeCicco remarked that he felt that "we could have gone all the way if we could have continued the same level of performance." On the third day, the Irish did run into problems, and finishing the day with a 6-9 record. Glass fared the best with 3-2 and moved into the finals on Saturday evening. McCahey and DiFiglio did not make it to the finals, McCahey falling just one touch short of making the finals.

In the finals, Glass ended up with two wins and three losses, and wound up in fourth place in the nation in epee. McCahey finished in 7th while DiFiglio ended in 11th. The fourth place finish by Glass added to his increasing list of honors for the year. The sophomore from Niles, Ill. a week ago competed in the Junior Olympics in Mexico City, finishing in third place. This was the highest finish by a U.S. male in international competition.

Wayne State was led to the

national title behind the performances of Greg Benko and Uri Rabinovich. Benko captured his second straight foil championship, while Rabinovich who recently emigrated from Odessa, Soviet Union, to Israel and then to Wayne State, captured his first title in sabre. Risto Hurme from NYU won his third epee title, an all time record. Hurme, incidentally will be coming to Notre Dame to finish his schooling for a medical education in September of 1976, after taking a year out to train for the Olympics. Although he will have used up his collegiate eligibility,

Hurme will work with the Irish fencers.

Absent from the tourney was Steve Danosi from Wayne State, who two weeks ago tore an achilles tendon and may never fence again.

DeCicco commented that he was quite pleased with the team's performance. "The kids were young and we were going against some very experienced teams in Wayne State, and Columbia and we did well. Now we know what we have to do to win the title someday." Will someday come in one year? "I hope so, and I think it can be next year."

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Need good home for personable cat Simon, over summer and '75-'76 school year. Call Arthur, 284-4857 or 289-3270.

Help wanted, Pandora's Books. 233-2342.

2 Notre Dame Football Banners for 1970 Cotton Bowl victory. Size: 18" by 36". Will pay reasonable price. Jay Wright, 219-287-6084.

Two female roommates needed to share apartment at Campus View for next year. If interested, please call 232-4069.

Notre Dame Coed sales rep. wanted to sell sport and bicentennial awards, and souvenirs. Please send resume and photograph to AKK, Inc., 5169 Wooster Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio, 45226.

FOR RENT

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

For summer: 1 large house-furnished. Also cottage, summer and fall, furnished. 272-6174.

6 bedroom house for rent, furnished for next year, within 1/2 mile of campus. 233-2613.

1 bedroom furnished apartment 2 blocks south of campus on ND ave. Call 272-7656 or 272-6358 evenings.

House for rent, 1 mile from campus, ready for immediate occupancy. 233-6428.

House for rent, 1 mile from campus, ready for immediate occupancy. Corner of Notre Dame Ave and Wayne St. Rent negotiable. Call 288-2825 evenings.

FOR SALE

2 tix for Jesus Christ Superstar at Morris Civic on April 9 at price. Greg, 1779.

3 speed bike, excellent condition. Call Mary, 7953.

For sale: Jensen model, 3 speakers, one month old. Must sell. Best offer. Call Rich at 1175.

NOTICES

SHARE hotline, phone 4311, 8-12 nightly. Completely confidential.

Girls! Here is your chance! I am a junior and the dashing young Navy Operations Officer. I request the honor of your company for the annual Spring Navy Ball. Call Jerry, 8872.

Want to get involved? Interested in working with International Students? Join the One Earth Marketplace workforce between April 14 to 19. Call Ravinder, 8842 or sign up at the International Student office.

Small-med. dog to be given away. Good watchdog. Call 289-2371.

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Direct from Santa Fe, New Mex. Handmade Indian jewelry, crosses, rings, bracelets, etc. Very well priced for graduation or yourself. Call 287-0076 after 7.

Who was the great White God of ancient America? Discussion Monday, 7:00 pm, Bulla Shed. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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

Need help with term papers, reports, etc? Write Michiana Reference Service for rates and details. P.O. Box 6247, South Bend, Ind. 46615.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 1 pr. girls glasses, brown, between BP and Lib., Wednesday nite. Call Ann, 4904.

Lost: somewhere between Walsh and O'Shag: one pair of brown framed glasses in flowered case. If found call 8007.

Lost: 1975 class ring, MKM, 13th floor library. Mark, 287-4551. Reward.

Lost: black and white female cat named Partner. If found, contact Colleen at 288-5506. Last seen near Alumni.

Lost: one room key, no. 419, one mailbox key, and one silver key. If found please call Pattie, 4621.

PERSONALS

WALSH WOMEN: Football Saturdays, Mardi Gras, deficiency reports, and Easter break have passed. Now's the time for you to think of next year and vote PAT SHEEHAN-LAURIE WYSOCKI in today's hall election. Don't accept anything less than the best.

Phantom Phone Caller: Put up or hang up. 8958

Steve: Tell I.B.C. that N.D. still loves you.

Welcome to the big-time, Cindie Bright. How was it? What has Murphy taught you now?

Megan, why weren't you in your room Thursday?

Sacrificial virgin wanted now! No experience required. Call Pharaoh 8367 or Brother of the Bush, 8368.

Panel discussion on "Christian and Gay." April 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Library Auditorium. Presentation by Morton Kelsey.

"K.K." Message received and source of information guessed by victim. Nice work. Muffy

Lunch at Bulla Shed with Joe Evans - Wednesday, April 9th, between 12 and 1:15 pm.

Join Jim and Maryann Roemer and the Campus Ministry staff for a 24 hour retreat on human sexuality. Sat., April 12. Sign up in Campus Ministry.

Devine pleased with first drills

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

After all the photographs and TV and newspaper interviews Dan Devine settled down to do what he does best: coaching football. Delayed three days because of bad weather, the spring drills for the Fighting Irish began Saturday afternoon, and the new general had finally made his appearance on the field.

Practice began officially at 1:25 p.m. Saturday when the specialty team began its drills on the wet surface of Cartier Field, and 20 minutes later co-captains Jim Stock and Ed Bauer led the rest of the squad onto the field. The team went through regular breakdown drills, each coach working with his section of the team. Practice was held Sunday afternoon also.

"I'm very pleased," said Devine of the two practice sessions. "I always enjoy coaching, it's good to get out there and look over practice. I'd rather have two good days of drills than two or three bad days."

Devine had veteran defensive coaches to aid him in line coach Joe Yonto, linebacker coach George Kelly and secondary coach

Paul Shoultz. But the new faces along with Devine include Hank Kuhlmann, offensive backfield coach, John Roland, backs and receivers coach, Merv Johnson, guards and centers coach and recently appointed Ed Chlebek, coach of the specialty teams Brian Boulac returns to handle the offensive tackles and tight ends.

Former pro John Roland showed his spunk by helping Stock and Bauer lead the calisthenics, and throwing a few good shots of his own during the drills. Coach Devine surveyed the exercises, making a few comments to slackers and then led the team in a new Irish jig-like jumping jack drill which had the players stumbling and smirking, and then cheering as they broke for the split drills.

Later in the practice the coaches had the squad running plays, going with a tentative starting offense of: Frank Allocco at quarterback, Mark McLane and Russ Kornman at halfbacks, Tom Parise at fullback, Al Wujciak and Elton Moore at guards, Ed Bauer and Steve Quehl at tackles, Vince Klees at center, John MacAfee at tight end, and Kevin Doherty at wide receiver. Rick Slager and



HEAD FOOTBALL coach Dan Devine addresses the huddled players in the first day of spring practice. (Photo by Ed Brower)

freshman Ted Burgmeier were right behind Allocco, and Steve Orsini, Jim Weiler and Art Best comprised the second backfield.

On defense the tentative first team was made up of: Jim Stock and Tony Zappala at ends, Steve Niehaus and Jeff Weston at tackles, Tom Eastman at middle linebacker, Tony Novokov and Doug Becker at outside linebackers and Randy Payne, John Dubenetzky, Tom Lopienski and Randy Harrison in the defensive backfield.

The Irish received some unfortunate news when it was learned that tight end Robin Weber's football career was ended by a cervical nerve injury, and that offensive tackle Harry Wobkenberg was suffering from mononucleosis and would miss most of spring practice. Defensive back Tim Simon will also miss the rest of drills, giving more healing time to an eye injury which kept him out last season.

"We've got a tremendous amount of work to do," said

Devine. "We lost ten offensive starters. And we're lacking quickness. I guess I'm just spoiled because at Missouri I had two very fast men (Grey and Hendley) and I was used to more speed. But I'm satisfied, it worked out very, very well."

Devine said that the Irish would continue to practice four or five days a week from now on, using up their twenty allowed practice sessions before the annual blue-gold game on May 3. The first scrimmage is scheduled for this Wednesday.



DEVINE LEADS the players in a new jig-like drill. (Photo by Ed Brower)

Irish unleash against Marian, take doubleheader 14-3, 12-1

by Rich Odioso

Observing the strong breeze that was blowing in from left field Bob Stratta remarked, "It looks like one of those low scoring affairs today." Stratta proved himself a better pitcher and hitter than prophet as the Irish pounded out 21 hits in ten innings Sunday, sweeping past out-gunned Marian 14-3 and 12-1. The Knight coach requested that each game be shortened to five innings after the Irish mounted ten-run margins. With the temperature in the 40's and the wind making it seem even colder Notre Dame Coach Jake Kline was glad to agree.

Stratta allowed only five hits in coasting to the win in the opener and reached base all eight times he went to the plate, scoring three times and driving in three runs. Lefthander Bob Hughes was even better than Stratta in the Knightcap, fanning nine of the twenty men he faced and allowing only an opposite field double and an infield hit.

A pleasant surprise was the hitting of outfielder Jack Snyder who was 5-for-7 in his first Irish action. Snyder had a double, a perfect bunt hit, scored four runs and drove in four. Tommy Miller, playing in his hometown of Indianapolis, had his greatest day ever for Notre Dame with three

hits including a stinging triple, five runs scored and three RBIs. Shortstop Jim Smith perhaps best exemplifies what kind of day it was, going hitless on the doubleheader yet still driving in three runs with a sacrifice fly and two bases leaded walks. All told, Smith received five walks and scored four times.

Knight shortstop Jeff Zidron made three errors in the second inning of the opener as the Irish tallied seven times to assume command. Zidron was not the whole ND offense in the inning though as Mike O'Neill pounded a two-run single and Stratta, Pat Coleman and Tommy Miller also had hits.

The second game had a little more suspense as the Irish only led 2-1 going into the top of the fourth before a pair of bases loaded walks and Stratta's two-run single gave ND a 6-1 lead. Notre Dame salted the game with six more runs in the fifth.

Stratta said he felt fine despite the cold weather, adding, "I may have lost my concentration a little with the big lead. Still, I'll take a seven-run inning anytime." Hughes credited an improved breaking pitch with his performance which he considered better than a one run winning effort on the Texas trip. "I had no

curve ball down there but I've really worked on it since then," he commented.

IRISH ITEMS -- Catcher Tony Larocci collected his first hit of the season and first extra base hit of his career with a scorching double down the left field line in the second game...Pat Coleman hit only 158 in warm weather Texas. Returning to his native climate, the third baseman from Nimmisota banged out four hits in six at bats...With Bob Stratta batting and the bases loaded in the first game, Marian hurler Will Bobinger uncorked a wild pitch that catcher Scotty Vonderheide totally lost track of. Two runs scored before Vonderheide found the ball and barely threw out Jim Smith trying to score all the way from first...Stan Bobowski's dad and brother traveled from Chicago to Marion College in Marion, Indiana. Unfortunately the game was at Marian College in Indianapolis. They arrived in time for the second game but Stan only played in the first...The home opener is scheduled for Wednesday at 3 p.m. against Valparaiso. Coach Kline indicated his starter will be a lefthander, either freshman Don Wolfe or Paul Morisseau...The wind cost Smith and Mark Schmitz homeruns, keeping long drives to left short of the fence.

DiBiaso appointed new head coach at Stanford

by Bill Brink
Sports Editor

Dick DiBiaso, Assistant Basketball Coach at the University of Notre Dame for the past four years, has been named Head Basketball Coach at Stanford University. He succeeds Howie Dallmar, who resigned after serving in the position for 21 years.

DiBiaso was chosen ahead of three other candidates, Bob Bowling and Percy Carr, Stanford's current assistants, and Dave Bliss, assistant-coach at Indiana. He was recommended for the job by a 15-member search committee, consisting of Stanford alumni, Athletic Department of-

ficials, and members of the University administration.

The appointment is expected to be confirmed at a press conference set for 11:30 today, Pacific Coast Time. Coach DiBiaso was en route to Stanford last night and was unavailable for comment.

DiBiaso graduated from Monessen High School in Pennsylvania and attended Mansfield, Pa. State College. He captained the basketball squad as a senior and set career scoring and rebounding records which still stand.

He began his coaching career at Beacon High School in New York serving two years as junior varsity coach before moving up to the head coaching position for the next four years and compiling a 101-5 record. In 1968 he moved to the University of Virginia as freshman coach and assistant to head coach Bill Gibson.

DiBiaso came to Notre Dame with his old friend from Beacon Digger Phelps in 1971, and along with fellow assistant Frank McLaughlin has worked with Phelps to build one of the premier basketball programs in the country. The Irish have had three successive seasons of post-season tournament play. DiBiaso is married and has two children, Brian, 10, and Shawne-Re, 8.

When asked for his reaction Coach Phelps replied: "Dick and I have been close friends for 10 or 12 years now, and he's earned it, he deserves it, and I'm glad to see him become involved in one of the great programs of the country."

Regarding the search for a replacement Phelps commented, "That's being done, but we don't want to take anything away from Dick, we'll continue to work on it and make our decision sometime in the future."

Rugby team defeated by Bowling Green Saturday

by Bob Kissel

"The loss sure didn't fit into our plans," remarked rugby team captain Lang Casey after the 'A' side dropped a disheartening 26-7 loss to the Bowling Green 'A' squad. The ND 'B' team also dropped a tough one, losing 16-7; the Irish 'C' unit brought home the only victory last Saturday afternoon, blanking the Falcon 'C's 20-0.

The Irish opened up the first half with fire in their eyes and desire in their hearts. But it didn't last too long. Pete Schreck scored ND's only try early in the game, touching down a loose ball in the BG endzone.

The Falcons stormed back for two unanswered tries and one conversion kick, giving them the 10-4 lead midway through the first 45 minutes of action. Mitch Wilkes converted for ND on a three-point penalty kick, cutting the Falcon lead to 10-7.

BG added another try before the half ended, for a 14-7 lead. The Falcons put the game away for good in the closing half, scoring 12 more points for the 26-7 final.

"Bowling Green was one game we didn't expect to lose," added senior Casey. "We made too many mistakes which they (Bowling Green) were able to capitalize on. Those mistakes were crucial ones, down near our own end zone."

The ND-BG 'B' struggle was just that, a close game all the way. The Falcons scored one try in the opening half, while the young Irish managed three points on a penalty kick by Mike Michalek.

Bowling Green outscored Notre Dame three tries to one in the final half, earning them a 16-7 victory. ND's sole try was scored by junior Pete Brosman.

"We tried to rely on the scrum more, but we probably didn't get to the ball quick enough," noted kicker Michael. "Bowling Green has a good team, but we made some bad mistakes at the wrong time."

Some Irish pride was salvaged by the ND 'greenies,' the 'C' side, as they put together a 20-0 shutout of the BG 'C's. Erik Snyder hit two penalty kicks and one conversion kick, George "Pinkie" Faherty scored two tries, and Brian Duffy accounted for the final ND try.