

Irish Wake liquor license denied

South Bend beer distributor may be cause

by Bob Mader
Staff Reporter

A South Bend beer distributor's representative may have influenced Michigan authorities to deny the liquor license request for the Irish Wake, Irish Wake committee members said yesterday. The representative was out of town yesterday and unavailable for comment.

The Irish Wake is now tentatively scheduled for Saturday night in Stepan Center.

Wake committeeman Alan Roehl was contacted Tuesday by Michael Corn, the "Notre Dame representative" of Sunnyside Beverages on South Bend Ave., informing Roehl that the request for the one-day beer license had been denied by the Niles Township chief of police. Sunnyside had been contacted about supplying \$2000 worth of beer for the Wake when there was a possibility the Wake would be held in South Bend.

When Roehl informed Corn that the Wake would be held in Michigan at the Bend-in-the-River Conservation Club, Corn offered to help the Committee obtain a beer license. Conservation Club officials also offered to obtain a liquor license for the party, and add the \$25 fee onto the rental bill for the site.

Roehl attempted to get in touch with Corn for a two-week period to check on Corn's attempts to obtain the license. Corn evidently offered to do this because he is associated with another beer distributor in

Michigan where the beer would be purchased. Wake committee members stated Corn's primary association is with Sunnyside beverages in South Bend.

Corn called Roehl Tuesday afternoon and informed him that the party could be held at the Michigan site but the Michigan State Police would arrest Irish Wake committee members and Conservation Club officials.

At the same time Corn suggested a park on the far east side of South Bend where the Wake could be held without police interference. If the Wake were held at this South Bend site Sunnyside Beverages would have gotten \$2,000 worth of business, according to committee member Mary Ann Kennedy.

Director of Security Arthur Pears made a social visit to the Niles Police Station last week to buy tickets to a policeman's retirement party. At that time he was told by Chief Gibson that he had heard "that Notre Dame was holding a drunken beer bash up here." He stated to Pears that he would refuse to sign the one-day beer permit.

Pears was also told by a State Police lieutenant that "a man" had called the Michigan State Police saying that Notre Dame was planning a "drunken beer bash with 2,000 people."

When Corn talked to Roehl, Corn stated he had attempted to get a liquor license for two weeks for the Wake Committee. He said his calls

to the Niles police, the Michigan State Police and Samuel Egan of the Niles Liquor Control Board had proved fruitless.

Pears said he tried to dissuade Gibson and obtain the permit. "I told him An Tostal is a fun weekend," Pears commented, "and it would be wound up with a party which would be well chaperoned. The party would be legally conducted with a beer license."

Pears also said he talked to a Mr. Lake at the Conservation Club who said the Club would cooperate in every way and offered to request the permit on behalf of the committee.

Roehl contacted another beer distributor in Dowagiac after his conversation with Corn. The distributor said Corn had already called him and said the Wake committee had been denied the license.

Committeeman Bob Quakenbush upon calling Gibson was told that the license was denied because of the size of the crowd. "He told me that the crowd would increase by 30 percent with minors sneaking in," Quakenbush said. "Then I told him we would have it in a large tent and check for school ID's at the entrance. He told me we'd have to call in the fire marshal to see how many people would

fit in the tent."

Roehl was told by Corn that he'd attempt to arrange use of the South Bend park for Roehl. Roehl has not been contacted yet. Corn, who has handled beer arrangements for Armory Parties, is out of town on a vacation.

Committee member Betsy Kall said the most likely alternative available is to hold the Wake in Stepan Center and serve "mixers". Admission will be \$1.00 and the Pezband from Chicago will play as planned.

Committee members said they will still attempt to get a license for the Wake but chances are "very slim" that they will receive one.



The Observer

university of notre dame st mary's college

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Monday, April 14, 1975

New staff commissioners named by Student Union

by Pat Cuneo
Staff Reporter

Tom Birsic, Student Union director, officially announced the appointments of various staff commissioners for next year in an introductory meeting at LaFortune Student Center yesterday.

Jamie Cain, a member of this year's Social commission, was appointed Associate Director to Birsic. His administrative duties are similar to that of a Vice President.

The position of Comptroller will be taken by Jim Hummer. He is a former president of the Student Accounting Association and will serve in a financial advisory capacity.

With a current surge to handle finances more closely, the Union plans to use a computer to balance their budget and create an overall more effective financial system. Hummer has the power to appoint controllers for the individual commissions.

Chris Mahon, chairman of the Sophomore Literary Festival, will serve as Cultural Arts Commissioner. Assistants to Mahon are Maura Donahue, John Eid, and Jerry Dole.

The Services commission will be headed

by Casey Nolan, this year's assistant commissioner. Mike O'Connor, new assistant commissioner, will also work as the movie coordinator.

The Student Union will consolidate all the aspects for movies next year, including the ordering of films for various clubs, selecting dates, collecting money and issuing a financial statement to the club.

Kathy Smause and Charlie Moran were appointed co-commissioners of the Social commission. Smause was with the commission last year and Moran was active in the Ombudsman service. Dave Shakeen will have associate responsibilities.

Dennis Pijor will operate the Academic Commission while assistant positions are still under consideration. Gabe Zarnoti was named concert commissioner and he will work with John Amantea in the committee.

Next year's Campus Press will be under the direction of Andy Bury. Bury, a long-standing member of the Student Union, has proposed several improvements for the off-campus newsletter.

Finally, Kevin Price, with the assistance of Ace Schroeder, will handle ticket management.



Kathy Smause and Charlie Moran were two of the many students to receive student government appointments. They are co-commissioners of the Social Commission.

Birsic feels that the staff is an excellent one and have readily accepted the challenges presented to them for next year.

In addition, Birsic believes "the key to the Union is to function as one united group, in contrast to last year's version which operated autonomously within each commission."

Birsic also stated, "there is a great potential for the Student Union because there is more opportunity to affect students directly, more so than any other group on campus."

The Union has already begun operations in preparation for next year. By next

week, a calendar of events from the past year will be reviewed, whereupon the Union will decide this year's calendar plus the implementation of new activities, according to Birsic.

In an innovative move, the Social commission plans to work with the Hall social commissions to coordinate various activities.

In cooperation with the Student Government, the Student Union plans to have an Open-House this Wednesday. The purpose is to fill the staffs of the commissions and Birsic cited, "if you want to work, we'll find you a position."



NOTRE DAME CIVIL ENGINEERS, Bryan Sweeney and Jim Kincaid tried out the Junior Class entry in the annual concrete canoe race, to be held later this month at Ohio State University.

Faccenda comments on passage of senate bill

by Maureen Flynn
Staff Reporter

University General Counsel Philip Faccenda commented Friday on the passage of amended Senate Bill 282 by the Indiana State Senate. The original bill, drawn up by Faccenda and introduced by Senate Majority Leader Philip Gutman (R.) and Minority Leader Thomas Teague (D.), was passed by the Senate February 25th.

Under current Indiana law, property owners can be held liable for the actions of minors who consume alcohol on their property, even if the owner is unaware that underage drinking is going on. However, if the Faccenda Bill is signed into law, universities and other educational institutions will be exempted from such liability.

"The bill relieves universities and other educational institutions of liability for what they don't know," Faccenda explained. "It states that the law does not choose to impose that duty on colleges and universities that it imposes on other property owners."

Under the new measure, the university would be liable only in cases in which the university or its agents (rectors, resident assistants, etc.) had knowledge of the illegal drinking, or the violation was obvious enough that they should have been aware of it.

After passage by the Senate, the bill was sent to the House where a rider amendment was

attached and the amended bill passed by 69-19 vote on April 3rd.

Faccenda was not sure of the exact reading of the House amendment. "I've heard two versions," he explained. "One would make it legally permissible for an 18-year old to enter an establishment that has an open bar and order food. The other," he continued, "would require that the minor be accompanied by an adult."

Neither would have an effect on the operation of the Senior Bar, Faccenda claimed. "The amendment would have more of an effect on a place like Louie's, for example," the university general counsel said. "It would no longer be legal for people to be arrested for eating in a room that contains an open bar."

On September 18, 1974, nine Notre Dame and two St. Mary's students were arrested by South Bend police vice-squad officers at Louie's Restaurant on Notre Dame Avenue. The eleven students, all under 21 years of age, were charged with frequenting a tavern. The students involved claimed that they were not consuming alcohol at the time.

There is little connection between the original Senate Bill 282 and the amendment added by the House, Faccenda noted.

"The House has spent about 75 hours this session on alcohol legislation," Faccenda explained. "The House decided to piggy-back something they were interested in to a bill already passed by the Senate."

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world briefs

GENEVA, Ala. (UPI) Residents of this south Alabama town began the tedious job Sunday of cleaning up the damage caused by floodwaters which swept into homes and across farmland. "It is leaving us and going out now," a spokesman at the Geneva Police Department said. "It's falling fairly rapidly and folks are getting at the job of cleaning up."

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - Jack Nicklaus won a record fifth Masters golf championship Sunday by sinking a long birdie putt at the 16th hole, the same tough, little hole he birdied to win here for the first time a dozen years ago.

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - In a rare ceremony paying homage to the family during Holy Year celebrations, Pope Paul VI married 13 couples Sunday and exhorted them to be faithful and follow Jesus throughout their married life. Vatican officials said it was the first time in recent memory a Roman Catholic pontiff had personally performed at a wedding, although there had been other occasions in the distant past.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Henry M. Jackson said Sunday he believes President Richard M. Nixon secretly promised South Vietnam in 1973 that the United States would renew "largescale bombing" in the event of renewed Communist aggression.

...Jackson, D-Wash., a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the White House has documents to prove his charges and he demanded they be delivered to a Senate committee by Tuesday at 2 p.m. EDT.

on campus today

12-10 pm -- discussion and marketplace, one earth marketplace, spon. by international students organization, lafortune basement.

12:00 pm -- seminar, "r factor mediated tetracycline resistance and its expression in gram-negative bacteria" by dr. patricial shiple, rm. 102 galvin life science center.

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

2:30 pm -- meeting, college council meeting, college of science, rm. 208 cce.

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

7:30 pm -- lecture, "thermal pollution and radiation wastes as related to water" by jack druckemiller, spon. by biology, carroll hall.

Seventh in a series

Starvation topic of panel discussion

by Mary Pat Tarpey Staff Reporter

"The Chinese Case", the seventh of a series of panel discussions on Epidemic Starvation, centered around the history and agricultural conditions of the Republic of China. The panel, led by Prof. Basil O'Leary of the Non-Violence Program and including Peter Moody from the Government Department, Yu-Ming Shaw of the Department of History, and William Liu, director of the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society.

Speaking in O'Shaughnessy Hall Thursday night, Shaw opened the discussion with a brief historical outline beginning with the revolution led by the Nationalist's Party in 1911, which overthrew the dynasty system. He stated that the basic problems which have troubled the country since the founding of the Republic are political unity, social cohesion, and the economic problem dealing with feeding the population.

"The missionaries say that God must have loved the Chinese the most because he gave them so many people. God didn't give the same special help to them to feed so many people. So the problem of any Chinese government since the beginning of the 20th century was to feed their millions of people and make them happy," stated Shaw.

Faccenda comments on senate bill

continued from page 1

The university general counsel admitted to having had a few qualms about the rider amendment "for the simple reason that whenever you amend a bill you put it back on the floor. It seems to be a general rule." Faccenda continued, "that whenever a bill comes up a second time you usually get more dissenting votes."

The Senate initially passed Bill 282 by a vote of 46 to 3. The amended bill passed Thursday by a 36 to 9 vote.

The bill now goes to Indiana Governor Otis Bowen who must sign the measure before it can become law. Bowen will reportedly be absent from the state until later in the week. Faccenda declined to comment on the implications of the new law on future Notre Dame policy until the measure is signed.

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Shaw explained how these problems led to the formation of the Chinese Communist Party. His presentation continued with a description of the different periods of Communist China and concluded with reflections on Maoism. He pointed out that he believes the organization of the peasants to be the driving force in solving major economic and social problems.

Mao made the modification of emphasizing the peasant and their role. The peasants can be made into main forces in a revolution. I think the greatest contribution of Mao is his main emphasis on the peasant.

Moody followed with a con-

tinuation of the history of Red China but with a different approach. He briefly covered the distribution systems and agricultural policies established in China from the early 1950's to 1969. He also expressed his view on the collective system and communal type living.

Liu described the different agricultural regions of China which deal mainly with wheat and rice. Commenting on this arrangement, Liu said, sub-regions of agricultural production were stable no matter what they were politically."

Other topics covered during the course of the panel and the question period afterwards in-

cluded the health picture of China with its innovative medical supply transportation system to the rural areas, the irrigational improvements, the welfare system, and a revolutionary outlook on family planning.

Moody stated in reference to the concept of perfect man, "The energies of the people are directed to work for the good of the Republic. It is the idea of developing an entirely new man, an unselfish man, yet evidence is ample to prove that he hasn't been born."

The eighth part of the Epidemic Starvation series, entitled "Multinational Corps" will be held on April 21.

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Career development discussed

SMC Parent's Council elects chairmen

by John Kenward
Staff Reporter

The Parents Council of Saint Mary's College met Friday and Saturday placing most of their emphasis on the Career Development office and the election of new co-chairmen.

The Parents Council is made up of 25 to 30 couples who have daughters attending SMC, chosen by the College President as representatives of all of the students' parents. Their duties include supporting and advising the college.

Their meeting began Friday afternoon with new programs being explained by administration members. Later, individual committees of the Council met. These meetings continued Saturday morning followed by talks given by SMC student leaders concerning their relationship and position to the Parents Council.

Elections for co-chairmen for

the next two years were conducted before the session ended with a luncheon given for the parent members and their daughters.

The elected co-chairmen for future Parents Councils were Mr. and Mrs. Max Gabreski, who are to take over next year, and Mr. and Mrs. Whilliam Shemer, who will take over the year after next.

The main discussion of the meeting centered on the Career Development office. First, personnel from the office talked with the Council in depth about their work and what the parents could do to assist them. This was followed by an intra-council discussion on the topic.

"They talked about careers, college programs as preparation for careers, and ways to assist the Career Development office as it does its work in helping students consider different careers before taking a job," said Sr. Dolores Lynch, vice-president for Development and Public

Relations.

"The Career Development office is part of the Student affairs department," explained Sr. Lynch.

"The Council was concerned with finding ways of supporting it more effectively so that the office may better serve the students," she added.

Also during the two days of the

Parents Council, SMC Sophomore Parents Weekend was held. When asked if the two events conflicted, Sr. Lynch responded, "Both events were timed like that so that parents of sophomores serving on the Council could attend both. Normally the Parents Council meeting would have lasted only one day, but we spread it out over

two so that these parents could attend everything."

Commenting on the overall results of the meeting, Sr. Lynch said, "I thought it went very well.

The people in the group know each other and they work well together. Some very good ideas about Career Development were brought up."

Library staff to conduct survey determining usage

by Mike Sarahan
Staff Reporter

The campus library staff has announced that it will begin conducting a survey tomorrow to determine how the library facilities are presently being used. The survey will be taken over the course of three days: Tuesday, April 15; Sunday, April 20; and Thursday, April 24. Persons using the main library and any of the branch libraries with the exceptions of the law library will be questioned.

Through the survey, the library staff will attempt to establish the needs of the various libraries on the campus. A spokesman for the staff commented, "We realize this may be a minor inconvenience, but the information gained will allow the libraries to improve their facilities in the future and to better meet the needs of the people they serve."

On each of the three days, members of the staff will distribute a short questionnaire to persons entering the libraries who intend to use the library for study or research. Employees of the libraries and students attending classes in the libraries need not

take a questionnaire. All other persons will receive a questionnaire each time they enter the library, and they are asked to take it with them, to complete it just before leaving, and to return it to a staff member at the exits.

The purpose of the questionnaire will be primarily to learn how the individual spent his time while in the library and what materials, if any he used. In addition, the respondent will be encouraged to mention the materials he wanted to use but which were unavailable to him. The results of the survey will be used by the libraries to determine the areas that need improvement.

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Monday, April 14, 1975

P.O. Box Q

Grad Priorities

Dear Editor,

Due to the controversy over housing, University priorities with respect to graduate vs. undergraduate, the Graduate Student Union's (GSU) activities (or lack of), and graduate student living in general, I feel it is necessary to attempt to clear the air and focus on the major issues involved.

First graduate students are older and have generally demonstrated their ability; in terms of educational fitness, maturity, responsibility, and experience. Due to their commitment toward their career training, graduate students usually have definite and clearly defined goals and priorities. As such, graduate study takes into account the natural reality that, when seen from an educational viewpoint, the graduate student and the undergraduate student tend to reflect divergent and sometimes totally alien perspectives, that these individual student groups are differentiated on the basis of their disparate social, cultural, political, and economic orientation toward life, and that each of these groups embodies divergent systems of values and norms of behavior which not only differ from the other's system (and in some spheres quite significantly), but which affix in each separate student group a characteristic impression on the personality and educational development of its members. The above statement does not require that one group be judged in comparison to another with respect to University resources. For an outstanding university such as Notre Dame needs the dedicated and sincere input of both groups. Consequently, the problem is not so much one of University priorities toward determining resource allocation as one of inclusion into

the decision making process which will in turn determine resource allocation as well as define resource content.

Secondly, the assumptions that (a) the major concern of advanced students is to obtain a degree and (b) due to the intensity of their program (increased pressure of grades, studies, etc.) social, political, and cultural contributions toward the University community are not important or are severely limited by a time constraint are a fallacy. Both of these assumptions imply that our role at Notre Dame is specifically limited to specialization and that as a result we are simply technicians.

In my opinion our task should be educational preparation for the total life experience; to gain exposure to experiences we can utilize and reflect back on when we retire, experiences that can serve us when we relax and during our spare time, and experiences to help us appreciate life around us. For we will, in all likelihood, never have the opportunity again to combine educational specialization with social and cultural enrichment on the level that it is presented to us in a university environment such as Notre Dame offers. It is my belief that one of the problems now present in society today, as depicted by Watergate, is the training of technicians—people who have little or no formal exposure and perception of society's moral values, direction, and content. Notre Dame offers us the unique opportunity of its "Catholic character." Something that those of the Catholic religion can explore and become more intimately involved with and those who are non-Catholic can explore and may ultimately appreciate.

Thirdly, what is the position of the graduate student at Notre Dame? The administration, in my view, has indicated very explicitly what its position is, i.e., via the Lewis Hall decision, the exclusion of a GSU representative from the meeting of University officials

(administration and student) with President Ford during his recent visit, the extension of undergraduate rules to graduate students, and its deficient contribution toward the graduate student's social and cultural environment.

Sincerely,
Roger W. Powell, II
Secretary-Treasurer GSU

Wrong Premises

Dear Editor:

Your recent SLC editorial came to some correct conclusions, but it evolved from faulty premises which we could have corrected if we had been consulted.

Quoting from your editorial, "A popular explanation was that the SLC was not a legislative body, but a problem-solving one." Describing the explanation as "popular" suggests that it was the best and possibly the only one given (no others were mentioned in the editorial.)

We felt that in order to regenerate interest and encourage potential leaders to run, a reduction in the number of students on the board was essential. Now, an aspiring candidate will have to do more than carry his or her own hall to take a seat, she/he must win an entire quad. The elections will generate interest and the representatives themselves will learn and communicate a lot more in the course of their campaigns.

By reducing our size to fifteen we will be required to solicit outside assistance for committee work, a positive effect we did foresee when considering the change.

Our impact as a legislative body is entirely dependent upon how we are perceived by Fr. Hesburgh and the Board of Trustees. We feel confident that by reducing the SLC's numbers to the council will become more efficient and its work will be of better quality.

Five students can represent 6600 students as effectively as eight students can, so the legislative credibility is not at all impaired by last Monday's decision. In fact, by decreasing the number we can increase the visibility and accountability each board member will have with his or her constituency, thereby improving our legislative clout.

Ed Byrne
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the observer

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Opinion Student Renovation

ron blitch

Before speaking of the LaFortune renovation, one should be aware of the processes that have created it. The history of the renovation begins in the fall semester of 1972 when a group of interested students formed the LaFortune Renovation Committee with the purpose of evaluating the existing facilities and determining a future course of action, be it renovation or new construction. Renovation was chosen because of the sound structural and historical qualities of the original building, the considerable cost of saving over a new building, and because of adequate space within the building with which to work.

Spring semester of 1973 saw the formation of LaFortune Renovation Architects, Inc., composed of fourth-year architecture student Ken Knevel and sophomore architects Roxanne Jabbar and myself. At the end of the semester, April 1973, the combined committees presented their plans to the Board of Trustees. The Trustees approved the concept of the renovation and were very pleased with the work that had been done.

The fall of 1973 and spring of 1974 were involved in attempts to acquire funding for the project, finally accomplished at the spring Board of Trustees meeting, where \$250,000 was allocated for the renovation of the Huddle, student offices, and main lounge. The Renovation Committee was headed by fifth-year architecture student Ken Knevel; Blitch and Jabbar being in Rome for 3rd year abroad studies.

This year has seen very little interest or involvement by students in the project, which is now partially funded and progressing as planned in April of 1975. The only members of the original committee are Roxanne Jabbar and myself who have solely been involved in the implementation of the plans. With this history presented, the current status of the renovation can be explained.

Part of the \$250,000 which was allocated has been used to complete the new publication and student union-government offices on the second and third floors of LaFortune. Currently, the main lounge is being renovated, delayed by a furniture holdup (the furniture is now expected to arrive May 10). The banners and plants scheduled for the main lounge are being installed shortly, to complete the new lighting-painting-graphics and carpeting. Renovations as a rule are subject to delays because of the many different interests involved. Nonetheless, the final product will be a reflection of the original plans and philosophy.

The future of the Huddle is currently in limbo, as no final decisions have been made by the Office of Business Affairs as to the type of food service to be employed. There is little hope that the Huddle will be renovated this summer - the longer the delay - the higher the cost will be.

A scramble system similar to that employed by the South Dining Hall was proposed two years ago but was considered unfeasible by the Business Affairs Office. Current planning is towards a fast food "McDonalds-Burger Chef" type operation. Hopefully decisions will be made quickly to expedite the Huddle's completion.

With regard to this letter of April 10, 1975 in the Observer (name withheld), we must admit gratitude that someone has finally expressed an interest, negative or positive, in the renovation project. Admittedly, most of the statements were products of a totally uninformed author, but the interest does exist. To answer the criticisms of the letter, a point-by-point analysis will be made:

1. "Tremendous amount of money being wasted on unnecessary items and thrown away due to extremely poor planning." Obviously, one with no concept of either the renovation plans (drawn and approved by students and administration) or the financial status of their implementation, is hardly qualified to make such a statement.

2. "indirect lighting" - The indirect lighting in the main lounge is admittedly very dim; at this point, without furniture, banners or plants, it is too early to adjust the intensity for the space. They were chosen for their color quality, the warmth they give the lounge, and because of the light mix necessary (with the large fluorescent lights) for healthy plants. The point of the cove acting as a trash can is well taken - but hopefully, given a nice lounge, students will not be compelled to throw food or drink at the lights. The main lounge is a social center, not a library. Future reading rooms are designated in other parts of the building and will be opened as the renovation progresses.

3. "Tom Dooley door" situation - The opening of the new doorway into the Tom Dooley room (future info center) has been planned for two years. It will eventually link up with a similar doorway at the Huddle wall to greatly facilitate and clarify the circulation in the building. What has happened is that the opportunity to open the new door arose much earlier than expected. Hence the lounge was painted and graphics applied sooner than the door was opened. A note about finances: the painting of LaFortune's interiors is certainly the cheapest expense of all; we have not "blown the money painting them".

4. "the biggest waste of all", repainting the info center labeling. This is quite a humorous point as I have personally painted the graphics at no charge to the renovation budget.

New groups of student leaders have not advocated "change for change's sake" in the LaFortune renovation. Ironically the student leaders, with the exception of Tom Drape (formerly Observer editor) and Pat McLaughlin (former SBP), have had very little input into the project - it's apparently a popular campaign issue. All proceedings in the renovation have occurred according to the LaFortune Renovation Committee and LaFortune Renovation Architects, Inc., plans under the direction of Dr. Robert Ackerman and Fr. Dave Schlaver, C.S.C. These plans are the result of "sitting back for a few seconds and asking themselves what in the hell is wrong with the way it is" and producing answers that are being implemented.

The lengthy process of working through many university agencies, architects, and personnel has slowed the project considerably, but again, that is to be expected at a large university as unique as Notre Dame. The final product will be well worth the effort. Rox Jabbar and I have another year to go in our academic careers, if the renovation isn't completed by then, hopefully an involved student or students will accept the opportunity, challenge, and burden of the renovation.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





fr. bill toohey

ford visit revisited

If anyone was aglow and atingle over President Ford's visit to the campus, they will probably not like this column (and are advised to go immediately to the sports page.)

We say we are a place of learning. Yet little, if anything, has been said about the Ford visit: no investigative reporting by this newspaper; no effort, that I know of, on the part of those who invited the President and arranged for his visit to find out the university's reactions and impressions.

Whether we like it or not, people learned lots of things from that experience; and it seems inexcusable for us not to at least surface some of it for consideration. Having said that, I immediately insist that this column doesn't pretend to be anything more than one small effort to bring together some of the main themes and principal observations that I have picked up in listening to members of this community these past three weeks since the Ford Visit.

I have sensed that a good many of the faculty and students have grave reservations about what struck them as an exercise in granting favors in order to gain favor. They sense that we were being used and manipulated; that, as one faculty member put it, "It is just possible that Ford understood and used academia much better than we understood him and his purpose for the visit."

There seems to be little objection to inviting the President to the campus, but only in allowing him to shape the occasion to his own political purposes. Thus, for example, we see what a mistake it was to bestow an honorary degree on the President. There was no necessity for such a move. No one will buy the argument that we had no choice; that you do that sort of thing, as a matter of course, when a President visits. The national publicity in a visit to Notre Dame (on St. Patrick's day yet!) was quite sufficient for Ford's purposes.

So there was great advantage for Ford - just in coming. By granting him a degree, we got caught in the trap of having to dream up something for which to honor him, when

what we should have hoped for was some

halfway decent commitment for future action. Consequently, the citation for the honorary degree ends up a literary stretching and twisting, a scrounging for something to say that would not immediately provoke waves of heartburn in the audience. It didn't really succeed. What are we going to honor him for? His reactionary record in congress? His efforts to impeach Justice Douglas? His attempts to cut health and education programs? His rationalizing of our illegal and immoral intervention in Chile by saying that communist nations operate the same way? His appointment of Nelson Rockefeller, who will be remembered in history for his promotion of abortion and his responsibility for the Attica Tragedy.

Desperate for something for which he can be commended, we applaud him for his clemency program - which is great, if what the country needs is a clemency program. Unfortunately, what we need is an amnesty program, a quite different thing. Ford's clemency program reached only about 18 per cent of those eligible. That's lamentable enough; but, what too few people seem to appreciate, some 500,000 young men with less-than-honorable discharges were not even eligible for this program. Ford's continuing refusal to grant amnesty to thousands of men exiled from their loved ones, makes his pious words about reconciliation a mockery.

Another favor granted was an opportunity to present a "major address," to be known henceforth as "Ford's Notre Dame speech." That's a very risky thing to do; and many members of this community breathed a sigh of relief that it wasn't as bad as it might have been. The President did say some good things about interdependence and concern for other nations, especially the poor and oppressed. But the speech was filled with platitudes, and generalities and at least one devastating half-truth.

By speaking in generalities, the President made it possible for people to interpret key

points in a variety of ways. You could almost hear the shudders in the audience when he said: "We must continue to support security against aggression and subversion." People prepared themselves for the worst - a hard-sell for more military hardware for Thieu. When he didn't follow through, we relaxed and naively thought we had been spared the obscenity. But that was before the press conference. That's when Ford gave clarity to his generalities; and any hope that the national press would give more than scant attention to his convocation talk was destroyed.

Sure enough, the next day papers across the country were headlining the fact that at Notre Dame President Ford revived the old "domino theory," and that other cold-war favorite: opposition to foreign aid programs to countries like South Viet Nam and Cambodia is evidence of an alarming revival of American "isolationism." About this, James Reston, of the New York Times, wrote: "These are the vivid simplistic analogies of the Hitler thirties and the Stalin forties, but in the mid-seventies, it's like saying that if Notre Dame loses one game, all other games are lost."

The tragic half-truth had to do with his magnanimous announcement that his Administration has increased U.S. assistance by \$600 million. What he failed to acknowledge, however, was the fact that, of the 5.5 million tons of food allocated for 1975, less than half has been shipped. And a lot of it probably won't be shipped. And what does get shipped reaches "political interest countries" much more rapidly and efficiently than those countries listed by the UN as "most seriously affected" by hunger.

One also detects considerable dismay on campus over the fact that the President's visit was presented under the rubric of a strictly academic occasion. Faculty and students have serious doubts about the genuineness of this claim. As one person put it, "Most of the arrangements were designed to keep students and faculty away from Ford rather than bringing us into a

serious discussion and scholarly exchange (or isn't that what the university is all about?)."

If President Ford's visit was to somehow begin to bridge that gap between the world of academia and the world of government (an admirable goal), surely it implies passage in both directions. How great it would have been if representative students had had the chance for some honest sharing with Mr. Ford. In light of what might have been, we can appreciate the disappointment when an authentic cross-section of student leaders was prevented from meeting with the President. They were told that this was because of the "strict academic nature" of the occasion. Student disillusionment became complete when they discovered that the first persons with whom President Ford met after his ACC speech were members of our athletic coaching staff.

No student begrudges our head coaches an opportunity to meet the President. But to exclude key student leaders from the same privileged under a claim that the event is strictly academic, strikes them as pure bull (or, if you prefer the niceties, unconscionable dissemblance.)

This lack of candor seemed to permeate the day. There was a phoniness, an aura of the unreal, about the whole thing. People were so uptight you could hear them squeak.

Nothing should happen so that the President should be embarrassed - by a hard question, an honest opinion, a probing comment. I was informed there was even a question about hanging a particular painting where Ford would dine. The painting, they said, was considered too provocative; it contained a message; it might make someone uncomfortable.

Finally, library personnel report that the Ford Administration take-over of the campus was so complete that White House aids made the Provost remove his pots and pans from the kitchen of the 14th floor of the library. (You should have picketed, Jim!)

collegiate jazz in review

mike dolick

If you like well performed jazz, the Seventeenth Annual Collegiate Jazz Festival was the place to be this past weekend. Nineteen bands performed over eleven hours of music, enough to satisfy any jazz connoisseur.

The Notre Dame Jazz Band began Friday night's session. The band, utilizing tight drums and featuring some good trumpet solo material by Tom Burke, played several selections with a 'big band era' flavor to them. After being warmed up by the NDJB, the audience seemed to be anxious for more jazz.

The Northwestern University Jazz Ensemble gave the audience that jazz. Winning one of six awards given to an Outstanding Performance by a band or combo, the jazz ensemble started off slow. Their first two selections seemed a little ragged with the exception of a good trumpet solo by Bill Worthen. The band came alive after the third number playing two more selections featuring Peter Grenier on some fantastic jazz solos. Grenier won one of two awards given to Best Reed Soloist. The band ended their performance by having their members walk off stage and into the audience while playing. The result was some strange acoustical effects.

The first jazz combo of the night was Erg's Finger Circus. The combo played well, yet I've heard them play better. Ken Scarola played a good drum solo, a solo which had organization and good dynamic qualities which many drummers lacked throughout the festival. Bowling Green State University Lab Band followed with more big band sound. The rhythm section seemed to lack that excitement it should generate, and in result the band had less finesse than others. BGSU was one of three bands that played Chic Correa's "Spain" which gave me the opportunity to compare them directly to two other bands. Of the three, BGSU had the best solos of this selection, yet the band as a whole did not have the blend or balance that the others had attained.

Giving the listener something different was Primal Scream of Indiana University. Their fast paced latin music combined good saxophone with a driving bass. The second selection had a calypso air to it in which the base worked together with the drums to keep the song moving. The third selection based on the emotions of a blind date had a very mellow sound to it demonstrating the control the sax player had over his instrument. Primal Scream is an all-round

professional group.

Another winner of the Outstanding Performance Award was Fredonia University's Big Band. Fredonia was not only a good band to listen to but a good band to watch. The entire band seemed so happy to be able to play. And play they did. "Kohoutek", composed by one of the band members, along with "Scott's Place" showed the bands many talented musicians. This included a good drummer who was voted one of the Best Drummers by the judges. Their last selection entitled "Dreams" put the big band sound all together. Fredonia was a well directed and well rehearsed band, a great way to end Friday night's session.

Saturday afternoon's session began with a great band from Chicago State University. Any band that walks away with four awards has got to be good. Along with winning Outstanding Performance by a big band, Chicago State took home three soloist awards. Paulette Hradnansky was voted best Trumpet Soloist, John Smarzewski, Best Reed Soloist, and Al Keith, Best Bass Player.

The University of Texas Jazz Ensemble followed with more good soloists. John Treanor on drums was great during the bands second selection "Manner of Speaking." Treanor won one of the Best Drummer awards. Mike Mordecai was voted Best Trombone and his solos blended well with the rest of the band.

The next two bands to perform seemed a little weak compared to most of the bands. Bowling Green Jazz Combo had some decent trumpet solos but failed to perform as a group. The Illinois State Jazz Ensemble seemed to lack in originality and didn't seem to achieve what they intended to do. Yet I must say at this point there was not a band that sounded bad at the festival.

Just when things were slowing down, the Texas Southern University Small Jazz Ensemble came on stage and proved to be the best band of the afternoon session. The ensemble employed two guitars along with bass, electric piano, and congas to produce a galvanic effect. Val Ewell took Best Guitarist, Mike Pritchard, Best Drummer, and Eugene Perry, Best Bass. Another exceptional feature of this band was the directions given by director Lanny Steele. The Governors State Jazz Ensemble completed the afternoon with nice easy listening jazz. Compared to other bands, Governors went light on the solo material yet still had a good sound with a fine blend

ing brass section.

Two High school bands started the Saturday night session. The second of which could have competed on the college level. Texas Southern University Jazz Ensemble followed playing as good as their smaller ensemble played. Their third selection, "Registration 74", was full of energy and confusion as the title implies. The band successfully combined discord and noise to create a pleasing effect. Texas Southern was one of the bands to get the Outstanding Performance award.

The Inner Vision Jazz Combo, now under the name of Telstar, produced one of the few vibes played in the festival. Stephen Kujala, winner of the Best Floutist award, was the focus of the combo playing well with John Serry Jr. on piano. (Best Composer Arranger.) Telstar also received an Outstanding Performance award.

Ohio State University Jazz Ensemble and Governors State Jazz Sextet were two bands that let the audience relax. I might term Ohio as being easy listening. They didn't have any exceptional soloists yet it was fun to listen just the same. The sextet had problems to begin with, since there were

only four players on stage. They seemed to jam for their presentation, good trombone though.

A band that surprised me, though it shouldn't have considering what school they come from, was the Eastman Jazz Ensemble. One of the largest bands this year, having four french horns, took home the most awards. George Ross, Outstanding Instrumentalist and Best Composer-Arranger, played some fantastic sax solo. Al Vizzutti, Best Trumpet, John Serry Jr., Best Pianist, along with Ross amazed the audience with colorful, imaginative solos. The band, after playing for the judges, entertained while the judges were in conference. I can see why this band was one of the participants to receive an Outstanding Performance award.

The Festival closed with the judges' jam. The jam opened with a stirring rendition of "Amazing Grace." Hubert Laws and Chuck Rainy performed in memoriam of Jim Ward. With the addition of the other judges and a few of the award winning instrumentalists, the jam officially ended the festival, and for those who stayed at the festival to the very end should have enough jazz to last them to next year.



New tornado warning system being prepared for Notre Dame

by Bob Radziewicz
Staff Reporter

In view of the fact the Northern Indiana area, in which Notre Dame is located, has a history of tornadoes occurring in the early spring, the University is preparing a campus warning system in the event of such an emergency, according to Ed Riley, director of environmental health and safety for Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame is in an area where the chances of a tornado are not highly likely, but nevertheless we've got to be prepared," Riley

said. "Any campus in a tornado should have some emergency plan and know what to do if a tornado was spotted," he continued.

Riley was also concerned that students who came from states where tornadoes were less prevalent, and therefore uncertain as to what emergency procedures to take. Suggestions for what to do if a tornado is approaching include:

1) If outside, seek shelter in the nearest substantial building. However, avoid auditoriums and gyms with large poorly supported roofs, as they are susceptible to

severe damage. Sit in the corridor of the lowest floor.

2) If time does not permit seeking shelter, find a ditch or depression in the earth and lie flat on your stomach.

Arthur Pears, director of Campus Security, explained the campus warning system that will soon be in operation.

"We are having the campus surveyed by a federal agency, who will advise us as to how many audible warning units will be needed around the campus," Pears said. "Our object is to buy the most modern equipment available and sufficient amounts of it," he added.

In addition, local television and radio stations will broadcast emergency weather warnings in the event of a tornado.

'Body artist' creates under plate glass

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chris Burden, a "body artist," lay still under a large piece of plate glass at the Chicago Museum of Contemporary Art. An audience of 350 watched—sometimes cheering, sometimes booing, sometimes in silence.

"It's a powerful piece," a museum spokesman said.

In the past, Burden has had himself shot in the arm, nailed to a Volkswagen and locked in a fetal position inside a locker for five days as means of artistic expression.

He began his latest exhibit shortly after 8 p.m. Friday night. Dressed in a navy-blue sweater, dungarees, and blue-and-white jogging shoes, he

SMC professor attends meeting of educators

Sister Maria Concepta McDermott, CSC, professor of education at Saint Mary's College, is one of 20 educators participating in an Invitational Conference sponsored by the Glasser Institute of the Educator Training Center April 11-15 at Swiftwater, Pennsylvania.

Sister McDermott, Midwest field representative of the Glasser Institute, will demonstrate Edouard De Bono's theory of lateral thinking.

The conference, which is being held to prepare for the 1975-76 academic year, will include courses on motivation, internalizing discipline, improving interpersonal relations, Reality Therapy and counseling, positive addiction, and training for persons who deal with young people.

Dr. William Glasser, founder of Reality Therapy and author of the new book, *Positive Addiction*, and leading humanistic behavior theorists will conduct various conference sessions.

crawled under an eight-foot by six-foot piece of breakable glass, propped against a wall at a 45-degree angle.

Next to the glass was a large clock, which he set for 6½ seconds before midnight. The clock stopped once and a museum attendant reset it. Burden didn't budge, while the audience tried to figure out the intent of his exhibit.

SMC room freeze begins tomorrow


Saint Mary's College students who wish to freeze their rooms for next year are asked to meet at the Student Affairs area behind the Reignbeaux Lounge in LeMans Hall at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

On April 16 at 6:30 p.m. a lottery will be held to determine the order in which students will choose rooms. Seniors are to report to the Student Affairs area, juniors to the Rectangle Basement of LeMans and sophomores to the "Pebble" in the Holy Cross basement.

Room picks will then be held in the Student Affairs area at 6:30 p.m. on April 21 for seniors, April 22 for juniors, April 23 for sophomores with lottery numbers less than 150 and April 24 for all other students.

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The Tostal Committee

Bribes possibly involved

Some 'orphans' children of political officials

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Some of the Vietnamese "orphans" airlifted to the United States actually are sons and daughters of political and military officials, a U.S. adoption agency official said Sunday.

How they got aboard U.S. transports flying orphans from war-torn Vietnam was not clear but bribes may have been involved, Maria Eitz, an official

of Friends for All Children which has sponsored most the orphan flights, said.

More than 800 children have been brought from Saigon to the temporary center at the Presidio of San Francisco Army base as war orphans adopted by U.S. families. The flights began shortly after the Communist offensive in Vietnam.

Mrs. Eitz said she had seen several children whose identification papers indicated they had parents and relatives in Vietnam. She said their families may have paid bribes to get them aboard.

"There may have been cases where (a Vietnamese official) said if you take these four children, then you can take these 60 orphans." In other

cases, she said, orphans "may have been replaced on the planes by children from families that had money."

It was not known how many non-orphans were placed aboard the refugee flights, she said.

Officials of Orphans Airlift, a non-profit agency established here to receive the orphans, said they assumed all the children were orphans and relied on U.S. adoption agencies based in Saigon to authenticate the children.

Jane Barton, a spokeswoman for the American Friends Services Committee who opposes the orphans flights, said she talked to the three children of a South Vietnamese colonel who flew here with their young cousin.

"There are unquestionably

children in the airlift who are true orphans," she said. "But I talked to a number of children who said they are not orphans."

Ms. Tran Tuong Nhu of the International Children's Fund in Berkeley which also has attacked the flights, said she and other Vietnamese-speaking members had talked to several children who arrived on flights. "We picked 10 children at

random at the Presidio on Wednesday," she said. "Not one of them said they were orphans."

Muoi McConnell, a Vietnamese-born volunteer nurses aide who has worked with the

orphans, said, "There are some children here who were in Saigon orphanages for only a couple of days before they were flown here."

Darby O'Gill last seen Friday

Darby O'Gill, Cocker spaniel companion of University Chaplain Rev. Robert Griffin C.S.C., is missing. He was last seen early Friday morning.

Darby, a white and light brown cocker spaniel, should be wearing his collar and license. Anyone who has seen Darby since Friday or knows where he can be found should call Fr. Griffin at 7066 anytime.

Lawyer's Night to be held tomorrow

On Tuesday night, April 15, "Lawyer's Night" will be held in the Library Auditorium beginning at 8:00. All members of the ND - SMC community, especially those interested in attending law school are invited to attend the meeting free of charge.

John Leonardo, United States Prosecuting Attorney for South Bend, heads a list of local lawyers speaking on law and the legal profession. Anthony Lubber, public defender, Thomas Singer and Nelson Bogel, South Bend attorneys will be present at the "Lawyer's Night" meeting. Also attending the event is Jeanne Swartz, a recent graduate of the Notre Dame Law School. She is presently working in Public Interest Law and is affiliated with the National Center for Law and the Handicapped.

The meeting, sponsored each year by the Notre Dame Pre-Law Society, will consist of short talks by the attorneys, followed by a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served afterwards in the Library Lounge.

Annual dining hall survey to be taken tomorrow

The annual survey of dining hall menus, food and food quality will be taken tomorrow in Notre Dame dining halls, according to Joe Fiorella, chairman of the Food Advisory Council.


Fiorella urged students to be honest and fair in their evaluations. The surveys will be available in the dining halls during meal hours.

Battle in Lebanon erupts

In Beirut, Palestinian guerrillas and armed members of the right-wing Phalangist Party fought each other Sunday in the bloodiest clash in two years involving Palestinians in Lebanon.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said 21 Palestinians were killed and 19 wounded

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LOST AND FOUND

Found: '74 ND ring, initials EAK. Found near Dairy Queen, Lincoln Way West. 282-1065.

Found: pair glasses, north quad between Zahm and Farley. 1062.

Found: calculator, A B line, north dining hall. Call 234-6177 after 6:00 P.M. required.

Lost: keys on an ND Nat'l Champs key chain. Between Stanford and Stepan Courts. Call Pat, 8640.

Reward: for any information about a blue bike stolen Wed, 9th floor Stanford Hall, between 12-3 pm. Paul, 8702.

Lost: prescription sun glasses before Easter. Blue frame and tint. Print case. 4608.

Lost: size 46 varsity letter jacket at Nickie's, weekend of April 5th. Found: small varsity letter jacket. Jackets switched by mistake. Phone 8334.

Lost: black short haired dog with brown marking above eyes and on feet. Needs medication. If seen, call 7994.

PERSONALS

Happy 21st, Sean. Love the girls.

Key. Every party has a pooper, that's why we invited you. Happy 22nd Birthday. Love, Mak

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Costly injuries mar scrimmage

Allocco seperates shoulder, Russell tears knee ligaments; Quehl, Novakov also hurt

by Ernie Torriero

The injury jinx is alive and well at Cartier Field. That old nemesis of past years is back haunting the Irish, as four key players succumbed to injury during Saturday's hour and a half scrimmage.

The players had hardly dirtied their uniforms before the first rushup was recorded. After the second play of the scrimmage, offensive lineman Steve Quehl limped off the field with a leg injury. It was later diagnosed as a popped tendon. Quehl is trying to make a comeback after suffering a shattered leg during a tragic work accident this summer. The doctors will do extensive x-rays on Steve's leg to see if the leg can withstand the daily rigors of college football.

Nine plays later, number one quarterback Frank Allocco rolled to his left and was met hard by reserve linebacker Dave Vinson. Allocco got up with a seperated right shoulder which will require surgery this week. Allocco has an extra year of eligibility left. But the injury leaves him with the decision of whether to come back or graduate in May with his class.

Later in the scrimmage, Marvin Russell was escorted to the sidelines, suffering severe knee damage. The second-string middle linebacker will join Allocco in the operating room to repair torn cartilage and ligaments in his right knee.

The linebacking corps suffered another blow when Tony Novakov went out with a sprained knee. Novakov was counted on to provide depth at that position.

If you add the names of Tom Parise and Vince Kless, both injured earlier in the week, to the growing injury list, the total stands at six after only a week of practice. Parise appears out for the spring with a torn hamstring. Kless, the number one center who is out with a sprained knee, may make it back for the Blue-Gold Game.

But in a day of tragedy, there were still some good things to be seen. Rick Slager took over for Allocco and did a good job as general of the offense. His passing was sharp, while his adroit running ability kept the defense at bay all day long. Slager took the offense in for three tallies, including one which he scored himself.

The blitzkrieg running of Art Best, Russ Kornman and Mark McLane was especially notable. Best bulled his way for 87 yards on 19 carries, with most of the yardage coming up the middle. McLane took a screen pass from Slager and rumbled 40 yards to set up an Irish score. Kornman was a very effective pass receiver coming out of the backfield and was close to 100 yards in total offense.

The play of second-string quarterback Joe Montana was also a pleasant surprise. Montana hit

on five of ten pass attempts, with many of the completions amounting to sizeable gains. His play faking on the screens was good. Montana showed a lot of poise as he was pressured by the number one defense and forced many times to scramble out of the pocket.

On the defensive side of the coin, cornerback Tom Lopienski once again had an outstanding day. Lopienski's hard stick on split-end Kevin Doherty forced the ball to pop into the air where free safety Randy Harrison picked it off. Later on, Lopienski stole a Mike Falash pass and rambled 85 yards for the score.

In all, the starting defense made four interceptions, including two by Harrison and one each by Lopienski and middle linebacker Tom Eastman.

Steve Niehaus was a tower of strength on the defensive line. At one point he batted away a Falash pass and then came back to do the same thing two plays later. But the second time the ball was plucked out of the air by an alert Tom Eastman. As if that wasn't enough, on the next play Niehaus thundered in on Falash and sent him to the ground with a terrifying wack.

Coach Dan Devine, though dismayed over the injury situation, was pleased with the team's performance. "I'm very sorry about Frank," Devine stated. "It's



NUMBER ONE quarterback Frank Allocco is lost for the spring with a seperated shoulder, and his future status is doubtful.

one of those things you don't like to have happen. The team showed a definite improvement over Thursday's workout. The hitting and effort was pretty good. Under the circumstances, we've gotten a relatively good amount work done

But it's still early. We are only running simple offenses and defenses."

The team resumes practice today at Cartier Field. Devine will not hold another scrimmage until Saturday.



STARTING AT fullback, Art Best provided solid running throughout the scrimmage.

Observer
Sports

Linkers beat ISU for third straight win

by Tom Kruczek

With two-even par back nines, Notre Dame's golf team picked up its third straight win of the year,

downing Indiana State 383-406 on Friday. The win was especially big for the Irish, now 3-1, because the Sycamores were the team to upset Notre Dame in the invitational held here in October.

The Irish received fine performances from Jim Culveyhouse and Paul Koprowski. Culveyhouse, from Merriville, Ind., was the day's medalist with a three-over par 74. This round by Culveyhouse was important to the Irish team, because the junior had been encountering driving difficulties this spring, but now appears to have straightened the problem out. He also toured the Burke Memorial layout Friday using just 26 putts.

Koprowski, the most consistent of the Irish linksmen this spring, fired a four-over 74 and an even 35 on the back side. In the four dual matches this spring, he has turned in scores of 78, 74, 73 and Friday's 74.

Rounding out the five for Notre Dame were Jeff Burda with a 77, Eddie Whalen with a 78, and Rich Knee with a 79. Steve Thompson was low on the ISU team, with a 77 in the sharp wind and 40 degree temperatures that seems to be the bill of fare for the golfers this year at the Burke.

Coach Noel O'Sullivan had nothing but praise for the Irish in the way they conducted themselves. "Jim Culveyhouse had one of the finest competitive rounds here this spring."

The Indiana State match concluded the Irish dual meet schedule, putting the golfers into the all-important invitational portion of the spring.

Monday, the Irish will travel to the state's capital to participate in the Indianapolis Intercollegiate at Coffin Golf Course, one of Indiana's toughest courses.

Baseball team wins four of five

by Rich Odioso

Last year the Notre Dame baseball team traveled to Peoria, Illinois for a doubleheader with Bradley and absorbed a pair of lopsided setbacks, 7-1, 17-1. This year the Braves came to Cartier Field for three games and Coach Jake Kline's Irish were more than ready. Bob Stratta won a close 5-4 contest on Friday and Saturday it was no contest as ND swept two, 8-3 and a prodigious 20-2. Yesterday, the Irish split at Toledo, winning 3-2 before losing 6-1. The four wins in five tries ups Notre Dame's seasonal mark to 10-4.

The bottom third of the order drove in all the runs as ND won 5-4 on Friday. Mike Galloway put the Irish on the board with a second-inning single. In the fourth Mike O'Neill rifled a two-run homer over the right-field fence to put Notre Dame on top, 3-2. Bradley tied the game with a run in the top of the eighth but the Irish regained the lead in the bottom of the inning on rbi singles by Galloway and catcher Tony Iarocci. Winning pitcher Bob Stratta had a no-hitter until Jeff Frey, the first batter in the eighth, lined a single to center. Stratta tired in the ninth, but struggled home with help of Stan Bobowski's throw from left field which cutdown the tying run at the plate.

Bob Hughes matched Stratta with a 3-0 record by winning Saturday's opener 8-3. The fireballing lefthander allowed only

three hits while fanning five. Bobowski's homer and Stratta's triple highlighted a four-run ND third, but Bradley cut the gap to one with three runs in the fifth. The Irish took advantage of opposing hurler Guy Hoffman's wild spell to score twice in the fifth and Stratta's bloop double drove in the game's final two runs in the sixth.

The second game was a joke by the fourth inning, as Notre Dame pounded hapless Brave hurlers Roger Phlegley and Steve Fisher for 21 hits. Biggest of the hits was Mark Schmitz's second inning grand slam homer which he hoisted over the 385-sign in center. Stratta continued his torrid hitting with three more hits, while Jose Alonso also had three in his first Irish start. Every Notre Dame player who saw action except Frank Fiascki had at least one hit and Fiascki was hit by a pitch in his only time up. Mitch Stoltz relieved starter Paul Morisseau who was plagued by wildness and pitched five innings of one-hit ball to pick up the win.

The Irish stretched their win streak to eight straight in the opener at Toledo, winning 3-2, as freshman lefty Don Wolfe crafted a five-hitter. Doubles by Jim Smith and Stratta scored runs in the first inning and Pat Coleman singled in the winning run in the sixth. Wolfe induced the final Toledo batter in the seventh to ground out with the tying run on third. Toledo grabbed the lead early in winning the

second game 6-1. The Irish run was scored on a throwing error caused by Dave Doemel's hard slide at second. Smith and Galloway were the leading hitters on the day with three hits.

Today's scheduled game with

Northwestern has been cancelled due to make-up Big Ten commitments on the part of the Wildcats. The Irish play at Valparaiso Tuesday afternoon with the next home action a Sunday doubleheader with Butler.



IRISH TEAMATES greet Mark Schmitz after his grand slam home run Saturday against Bradley.