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Notre Dame's Hayes-Healy Center for graduate study in business will be dedicated Thursday, May 1. The $1 million building, given to Notre Dame by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Healy, owners of a Chicago travel firm, Vanderbilt Better Tours, houses the University's newest graduate division in 40,700 square feet.

SLC hears report on demonstrations

By Bill Holey

The Student Life Council met yesterday and discussed the report of the committee on Student Demonstrations.

The committee was set up last Dec. 2 to "study the problems entailed by campus demonstrations." Father Burtchael, who headed the committee, introduced the report and explained that it was not being presented as resolutions but as observations to be accepted or rejected by the SLC. The remainder of the meeting was taken up with discussion and amendments. Greg Scott led opposition to the report charging that "It avoids all the discussions of the issues." Scott, who submitted a critique of the report, argued that the committee studied the problems of demonstrations when it should have been concerned with their causes. "The way this report is presented" Scott said, "leads you to believe they have given a comprehensive view of student demonstrations when they haven't."

Rev. James Burtchaell, CSC

Gregory Scott

Barney Gallagher offered two amendments to clarify the language of the report and to add an additional observation. He offered a paragraph stating an intent to involve students in campus affairs. It read "Since there appears to be a relationship between student discontent and the notable lack of access to decision making power, the Universtiy must grow in an increase of student participation in the policy-making bodies of the University ranging from the Board of Trustees down to the level of the departments." This motion was defeated by a margin of 15-5 and a similar motion with a slight change in wordage was also defeated. A motion prepared by Dean Crossen and Fr. Bartell on the same subject however passed. The new resolution read "One reason for student demonstration is the feeling of the lack of legitimate participation in various decision-making bodies of the University. The legitimacy of participation can be offered but its scope and extent deserve careful investigation."

Student Body President Phil McKenna offered an amendment advocating the creation of a campus judicial code which would have jurisdiction over all asaspects of the University including the administration. McKenna cited the Vaciline incident as proof of the need for such a code. The motion was defeated by a vote of 3 yes, 15 no and 2 abstentions.

The SLC will meet again next Monday to continue discussion and vote on the committee's report.

Schonfield: Christ's religous message has been distorted

By Glen Corso

"Christians must become Jewish in matters of taste and outlook before they can address themselves to christian matters," Dr. Hugh Schonfield said addressing a capacity crowd in the library auditorium last night.

Dr. Schonfield appeared along with a panel of students including Tom Noe, Barney Gallagher, Joel Connelly, and Tom Payne. The talk centered mainly on Dr. Schonfield's controversial book, *The Passover Plot*. In it he claimed that Christ was not the son of God, and that he took a drug that put him into a catatonic state "closely resembling death," when he was crucified.

Dr. Schonfield stressed that people must maintain a "full view of the times and the people, especially the Jews, not just the leading figures." He claimed that the reason the Jewish people do not accept Christ as the messiah is because it was "against their religion to believe that God could present himself in a human form." This idea though, was not against the Roman religion, so that the Christian leaders molded the image of Christ in order to conform with this, because of their rejection of Jewish concepts.

"I foresee a time when people who love and honor Christ go back to the beginning and see where the church went wrong," Schonfield declared.

Dr. Schonfield claimed that the murder of Christ was more "political" than religious. When questioned on this by Joel Connelly, Schonfield said that "Galilee was the hot bed of Jewish resistance to Rome." He went on to say that Christ was non-violent, and believed that if he turned to God, that God would intervene on their behalf, and save the Jews. He claimed that Christ was attacked "because . . . he made favorable references to people who were Syrians." At the time, the Jews and Syrians were feuding, so the remarks were ill received.

When asked by Barney Gallagher if he believed that Crhist was the Messiah, he said, "Yes I personally do. I do not let personal thoughts intrude on my works, though."

Tom Noe also disputed the point made by Dr. Schonfield that Jesus was a "calculating mastermind."

"I don't think that you can read the gospels any other way," Schonfield replied, "By events Jesus was deliberate in all his moves. Every stage of his activity was purposeful."

Scholastic course evaluation released

Richard Moran, Editor of the *Scholastic*, announced yesterday that the Notre Dame- St. Mary's Course Evaluation Booklet will be distributed today and tomorrow.

The *Scholastic* and St. Mary's Student Government are sponsoring the publication of the 148-page booklet. Although it is six pages shorter than the previous edition, the print is smaller and the format more compact, permitting a much more extensive coverage. The relative increase in the number of St. Mary's courses covered is also an important factor, according to Moran, because it gives the Notre Dame students a broader view of the St. Mary's curriculum, of which he normally knows very little.

The development of the methods of evaluation is interesting to note. Last year, in the first effort at teacher-course assessment, Notre Dame used purely statistical means in informing its students of various courses. The resulting book sold for two dollars and sold sparsely. The first St. Mary's booklet was also issued last year. It treated the courses subjectively, and was distributed without charge.

This year, on January 10, an abrupt change took place. Notre Dame and St. Mary's Academic Commissions combined forces and issued a teacher-course evaluation booklet. Notre Dame's portion emphasized a subjective view. St. Mary's courses that were included in the book were described by their respective professors due to lack of response to a questionnaire by the students.

In the booklet to be distributed today and tomorrow, the Notre Dame assessments were carried out by an individual in each class. Each evaluator contacted the other students in the class and formulated the majority feeling concerning the course and professor, resulting in a subjective insight. St. Mary's courses were surveyed through questionnaire, and give students a primarily objective assessment.

Moran expressed his regret that this latest booklet is being issued so late, especially since many students will have already chosen their courses. He said that the delay was necessary, however, because most course information was not available from the University until the week before Easter vacation.

Recently, the statue of Father Sorin shared the limelight on the main quad with 5 modern works of art: 4 SMC debutantes and 1 1969 Grand Prix. Object: promotion of ND's forthcoming Grand Prix. What else?

Draft comes under fire

Last night, in the Law Auditorium, Margory Cavils, Rod Skeist, and Mike Presser, three members of the Chicago Area Draft Resistance, gave their views concerning draft resistance and the benefits of draft counseling. Brian McInerny, a Draft Counselor on campus presented the speakers.

McInerny initiated the discussion by passing out a statement which is to appear in the Scholastic in early May. This statement will make public the fact that students on campus feel that as long as the Vietnam War is in progress, that they would not serve in the U.S. Army.

After receving signatures for the statement, the discussion began. Skeist related the reasons why he decided to help the draft resistance movement. "The draft prevented me from venturing into the world and forced me to stay in College. The draft forces persons to make lifetime decisions before they should have to.

"The draft laws are unfair to those who cannot afford to go to College, so by having the rich show their disapproval by giving up these privileges, the draft is being challenged effectively.

"I then decided to actively participate in this resistance because I felt that the action I took would have a direct effect on the draft itself, and this gave me the opportunity to get politically involved."

Skeist also discussed the alternatives that lie open to a person who is faced with induction. He said, "One can either go into the Army and be caught in this trap by his enemy, leave the country, or refuse to be inducted and face the possibility of being thrown into prison. Many draft resistors feel that the last alternative is the least bad of the three."

Skeist went on to trace the development of the draft resistance movement. "First, it started with persons turning in their draft cards; however, through experience, we found that this was not the best way to fight the draft. We developed a program with the military, whereby we help G.I.'s who are having trouble in the service, especially those who have gone AWOL because they have no desire to fight. We try to treat these men like human beings. We pass out literature to them and have set up a coffeehouse near the Base.

"We are also working with high school students to let them know about the War and about the Draft. We try to become a part of the community in which we are working."

Presser, commented on his relationship with soldiers in these Bases. "Through my work in Boston and Chicago, I have seen that many soldiers do not like the idea of war. At the Base, the soldiers unknowingly were not questioning what they were doing, but were forced to do a job."

Cavils summed up the entire spirit behind the Chicago Area Draft Resistance by stating, "I looked around and I saw what was wrong with our society, and that is what I am fighting for now. I no longer have the feeling of being useless to my society."

Non-Violence Dept. to offer co - ex seminar

The Program for the Study and Practice of the Non-violent Resolution of Human Conflict will offer a 3 credit, coex seminar course next fall. The seminars will be taught Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:15 by Professor Charles McCarthy. McCarthy was appointed director of the program on Friday by Father Hesburgh.

Although the seminar will not be included in the course booklet, it will receive 3 credits and can be requested by all those interested in taking it. McCarthy stressed that the course is open to sophomores, and more than one section will be arranged to meet the demand, if it should materialize.

Professor McCarthy describes the seminar as "a series of basic readings in the various disciplines related to non-violence, e.g., history, philosophy, psychology, and theology. The seminar is directed toward exposing the student to the principles as well as the values of a non-violent life style.

Congressman Allen Lowenstein will speak on Wednesday, May 14, in Washington Hall. Lowenstein's speech, arranged by the Program for the Study and Practice of the Non-violent Resolution of Human Conflict, will concern "The Possibility of Teaching a Non-violent Life-Style on all levels of Public Education."

Camelot starts this weekend

The Notre Dame-St. Mary's Theatre is staging a production of the musical production *Camelott* on May 1–3 and 8–10 at 8:30 p.m. and on May 4 at 2:30 p.m. Performances are to be held at the SMC O'Laughlin auditorium.

The final production of the season will feature a new concept in staging. Not only will the stage itself be utilized for the production, but the entire auditorium is to be remodeled and used as part of the acting area.

The Lerner and Loewe musical will feature an extravaganza of costumes. Over 150 are currently being designed in the theatre's costume department. These will includeknight's armor, glittering gowns and various animal characters for the Camelotian enchanted forest.

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THE WORLD TODAY

Northern Ireland's premier resigns

BELFAST, (UPI) - Premier Terrence O'Neill resigned yesterday as leader of the governing Unionist party, bowing to opponents of his civil rights concessions to Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority.

O'Neill, 54, said he also would resign as premier when a new party chief is chosen.

Militant leaders of Irish Protestants, who outnumber Catholics 2 to 1 in this nation of 1.5 million, accused O'Neill of being soft on Catholics in acceding to their demands for equal voting rights and other civil rights.

O'Neill last week won Unionist party approval in principle for his plan to extend the vote equally to all citizens. Only property owners currently have the right to vote in Northern Ireland, their number of votes determined by the property valuation. Since Catholics constitute most of the poor, their numerical minority is even more sharply reflected at the polls.

Problems followdeGaulle's resignation

PARIS (UPI) — Charles de Gaulle's resignation yesterday brought hints of the dire consequences he had predicted. The franc tumbled in value and the interim president appealed for "scrupulous respect for the law" in the coming political power struggle.

Alain Poher, who automatically became acting president by virtue of his office as French Seante president, addressed a generally somber and quiet France on television. Beginning exactly as De Gaulle always did with the salutation, Frenchwomen, Frenchmen!," he implored them:

"Over and above the divergencies brought out by Sunday's vote, you will feel deeply, as I do, I am sure, that we must first of all, all of us, presserve the unity of the nation.

"We will achieve this by scrupulous respect for the law, which is incumbent upon the interim president, the government which remains in office, the elected assemblies and all Frenchmen . . .

Japanese students stage anti-US riots

TOKYO (UPI) — Radical students demanding the immediate end to U.S. control over Okinawa attacked Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's home, invaded an American military compound and turned Tokyo's glittering Ginza district into a battleground yesterday.

Hundreds of students, police and bystanders were injured during the anti-American and antigovernment riots in the world's largest city. Police reported 568 students were arrested.

The students, members of the extreme leftist Zengakuren, battled 12,000 riot police with stones, steel pipes, baseball bats and Molotov cocktails. Police fought back with clubs, tear gas and high pressure water cannon.

There was sporadic fighting during the afternoon, including the attack on the residence of Sato, who escaped injury although rioters broke windows, and on the American compound where rioters hung an anti-American banner.

Prosecution of Pueblo crew unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the skipper and crew of the Pueblo "appeared" to break the prohibitions in the armed forces' code of conduct, prsecution of them is unlikely, two top Navy officers indicated yesterday.

After hearing testimony from Vice Adm. Charles K. Duncan, chief of naval personnel, and Rear Adm. Joseph B. McDevitt, Navy judge advocate general, Rep. Otis G. Pike concluded that prosecution of the sailors for the confessions they signed and broadcast would be ruled out.

"The Navy has made the decision not to prosecute them for technical violations of the code," Pike told newsmen at the conclusion of Monday's session of his House armed forces subcommittee's hearing into the Pueblo episode.

Duncan was not that specific in his testimony.

It will be up to the officer who convened the Navy's court of inquiry at Coronado, Calif., Adm. John H. Hyland, commander of the Pacific fleet, to recommend whether to prosecute the Pueblo crew, Duncan said, but he added that unofficially "it is not the policy to prosecute" in such cases.

Pick up Petitions

SLC ELECTIONS

Starting Thursday, May 1, 6 p.m.

Petitions must be turned in no later than

May 4, 11 a.m.

Campaign: May 4, noon to May 8, 2 a.m. *Election: May 8*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"We are human beings too!!"

Editor:

In reference to the letter entitled "Imaginary vs Real" in your April 17 issue, I would just like to offer a word of encouragement to its author: Yes, I I too am a "homosexual" (whatever that "shocking" term might actually mean). I think I understand what you mean by your feelings of "fear"--"fear of the attitude of hate and scorn which has been so assiduously trained into your typical lonely, helpless Notre Dame man." I know what that fear is. I know what hell it is sometimes to live that so called "double life." I have known this "double life" here and in high school for over four years now--from the age of 16. I know how it feels to need someone to talk to; someone who would understand and maybe care. I have found none of that here at Notre Dame.

I know many homosexuals back home and, quite frankly, all the "straight" people I've met here over the past two years (with few exceptions) fall down in comparison. The famed "Notre Dame Man" is a myth. To be truly a man, one must have some feelings of concern or at least some genuine *understanding* for others and the problems of others. The alleged N D "men" I've met on this campus certainly possess little (if any) concern, let alone understanding of homosexuals. Believe it or not, *we are human beings too*!! We will not rape you in your beds or swoop down upon you in the johns. It's trite, Iknl know, but we just want to be accepted and allowed to live our own lives *without* any of the fear we've felt in the past.

A letter to the editor of New York's *Village Voice* a few weeks ago asked for "homosexual militantism." As this letter pointed out, do we not have as much right as the blacks to live our own lives with a sense of descency and perhaps a bit of pride?--pride that maybe in this age of questioning and search we *have* found something--a niche in society (sometimes a lonely one) yet an identity. It is this crucial sense of identity that all of us today seek, but which fe actually achieve.

I'm not asking for sympathy--far from it. In a way I'm demanding what is my God-given right--the ability to live out my life in the manner I think best. Each of us--man and woman; homosexual or not--has a lot to actively contribute to this campus community. All I ask is that for once the N.D./St. Mary's student bodies be knocked out of its post-football lethargy and begin thinking about a problem that has been staring it in the face (secretly, yet ever present) for a long time now. All I ask is for a little toleration and a little understanding of homosexuality. Hopefully someday we will be allowed to function freely on our campus without the fear and guilt that is almost synonymous with this type of life. Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus and yes, there are people who too clearly understand what it is to fear and to hide. Who knows, perhaps one day this school may become a real Catholic insititution--one that stands by a few all-too-little exercised Christian virtues of respect and personal dignity.

Thankyou.

Name withheld upon request

Racist Milk

Editor:

It has come to my attention that due to the recent Black Arts Festival, White Racist Conference, and improved Black-White relations within the Notre Dame community a pressing social problem pertinent to all may now be aired. This is the problem of racist milk machines in the dining halls. These milk machines continue to spew forth nothing but hypocritical, bigoted white milk. I realize this is not their fault nor does it lie with the excaped Bolivian tin miners who dutifully man them. It is a viscious circle of milk companies, dining hall supervision, and ill-founded dietetic principles. Last year we experienced a few chocolate "blockbusters" but due to some unknown cause, their presence was discontinued. I plead to the student body to advance the cause of chocolate milk machines on campus at Notre Dame. Perhaps we can place a few of them in designated sections of the residence halls.

James E. Butler, Jr.

ND Grad

Living in Manhattan seeks roommates for this summer to share rent

Tim Cormany 48 W. 76th St.
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Pre-Marital Love?

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THE- sports parade

By Milt Richman, UPI sports columnist

On growing old

NEW YORK (UPI) – Pancho Gonzalez, the boy wonder of tennis once upon a time, is in a terrible fix.

He's growing old, which is bad enough in itself, but he doesn't know how to and that's worse.

There was a time when precocious Pancho was undeniably the foremost tennis player in the world and the most colorful performer in the entire sport. Any time you went out to watch him play you automatically were guaranteed more than an excellent tennis exhibition, you also were treated to a dynamic, exciting personality for the same admission. All that must seem like only yesterday to Pancho Gonzalez. But it wasn't yesterday. Not quite.

In 10 more days Gonzalez marks his 41st birthday and he'll probably do it the same way most 41 year olds do. Rather quitely. He concedes he has to make some compensations for his age playing professional tennis, and there must be nights when he feels more like 51 than 41 out there on the court, but last Saturday night in Anaheim, California, he acted more like 8 or 10 than 41 or 51.

Gonzalex hauled off and threw his racquet into the crowd while playing against Ron Holmberg in the $10,000 Anaheim Invitational. He simply walked off the court and defaulted the match which was being played under an experimental 25 point scoring system.

The crowd booed and in the dressing room, Gonzalez sulked. He said he wouldn't play under these conditions, and that if he had known they were gointg to use the new scoring system beforehand he never would have entered the tournament in the first place.

Gonzalez never bothered to explain how come he wasn't so annoyed after winning the first set from Holmberg, 25–16. He didn't stalk off until he dropped the second one, 25–21.

If Gonzalez is completely honest with himself, bone honest, he'll probably admit the new scoring system, good or bad, had little to do with his outburst. The fact he no longer can get to or make those shots on the court he once did is disturbing him far more. And the reason he can't get to those shots, of course, is because he's not as young as he was say, when he won his first national singles crown. The year was 1948 and Pancho Gonzalez was only 20 then.

Age has always given Gonzalez a hard time although there's really no reason it should because he was still the world's ninth ranking player in 1968 and won $38,987 on tour, a total topped only by four others.

Yet Gonzalez is far from happy and usually blames his game for that unhappiness, the same way Arnold Palmer does and Mickey Mantle used to, although none of them ever fool anybody. What they're really complaining about is their age.

As far back as 1960, Gonzalez announced he was quitting professional tennis. That announcement made big headlines. A similar announcement by him a year later made smaller ones and the next time Gonzalez claims he's quitting, nobody outside his immediate family will bother listening.

Few athletes have the capacity for growing old gracefully. Maybe that's because they have so much little boy in them, as Roy Campanella says.

There are exceptions. Satchel Paige has to be at the head of the line in that regard and guys like George Blanda, Gordie Howe, Hoyt Wilhelm and Jim Ferrier haven't done badly either.

Athletes aren't the only ones to fight age, though. Many big time executives do and occasionally you'll still see a baseball owner or some other official shagging flies in the outfield during spring training. The fellow always looks foolish.

"At least don't do it when there are people watching in the stands," a major league owner once was counseled by one of his aides. "You're too big a man for that and it demeans you."

The owner quit chasing fly balls.

As for Pancho Gonzalez, he should bear iin mind he's a big boy now. If he finds growing old so difficult he should also remember he has a lot of company.

And as George Bernard Shaw would've reminded him, it sure beats the next best alternative.

Baseball standings

American–East

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	15	7	.682	–
New York	11	8	.579	2½
Boston	10	8	.556	3
xDetroit	9	8	.529	3½
xWashington	10	10	.500	4
Cleveland	1	15	.063	11
West				
Oakland	11	7	.611	–
Minnesota	11	7	.611	–
Chicago	8	7	.533	1½
Kansas City	8	9	.470	2½
xCalifornia	6	8	.429	3
xSeattle	5	11	.313	5

x–night game not included

Chicago-Oakland not scheduled

California at Seattle, night

Minnesota 4, K.C. 0

Baltimore at Cleve., ppd.-rain

7th inn.-Washington 2, Det. 1

National–East

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Chicago	15	6	.714	–
Pittsburgh	12	6	.667	1½
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	6
St. Louis	7	11	.389	6½
Montreal	7	11	.389	6½
New York	7	11	.389	6½
West				
San Fran.	13	6	.674	–
Los Angeles	12	6	.667	½
Atlanta	12	7	.632	1
San Diego	9	11	.450	4½
Cincinatti	8	10	.444	4½
Houston	4	18	.182	10½

NY-Montreal not scheduled

Los Ang. at San Diego, ppd. rain

San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3

Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1

Atlanta 12, Houston 1

7th Inn.-St. Louis 5, Pitt. 1

ND netmensplitshut - outs

Coach Tom Fallon's tennis squad split two matches over the weekend, each by 9-0 scores. The Irish whitewashed Northeast Missouri State on Saturday, but were on the tail end of the same score against an impressive Iowa squad on Sunday.

Against Northeast Missouri the Irish took all nine matches, but Fallon's three top singles men were forced to go the distance in three-set matches. Number one and two men Bernie LeSage and Mike Reilly each dropped their middle set. LeSage came back 6-4 for his match while Reilly took his rubber set with a 6-3 showing.

The best set and match of the day belonged to number three man Bob O'Malley. The Bouncer dropped his first set 2-6, took the second 6-2, and then turned in some excellent volleying for an exciting 10-8 win in the final set.

The defeat was the first for Northeast Missouri's Kurt Martin and paved the way for the shutout performance. The Notre Dame doubles combinations had little trouble in taking all three matches in consecutive sets. Against Iowa on Sunday the Irish got a good taste of the "agony of defeat." Only two singles men forced three set matches. Jim Faught went 6-4, 7-9 but lost it all 6-0 in the final. Tim Whiting had the closest match dropping his final set 7-5.

The doubles competition was much closer. A LeSage-Murray combo dropped their third set 6-2, while Bob O'Malley and Tim Whiting lost a heartbreaking third set 11-9.

Yesterday the Irish took off on a road trip that will include away matches with Purdue and Indiana. The Irish will be seeking to improve on their 3-3 record.

Singles:

1. LeSage (ND) d. Selkirk (N.M.) 7-5,4-6,6-4.
2. Reilly (ND) d. Romberg (N.M.) 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
3. O'Mally (ND) d. Marin (N.M.) 2-6,6-2,10-8.
4. Faught (ND) d. Derr (N.M.) 6-3, 6-2.
5. Whiting (ND) d. Clow (N.M.) 6-2, 8-6.
6. Murray (ND) d. Sterch (N.M.) 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles

1. LeSage-Reilly (ND) d. Selkirk-Romberg (NM) 6-3, 6-4
2. Faught-Early (ND) d. Marian-Sterch (NM) 6-0, 6-2.
3. Whiting-O'Malley (ND) d. Derr-Clow (NM) 6-0, 6-3.

Notre Dame 9, Northeast Missouri 0.

Singles

1. Esser (I) d. LeSage (ND) 6-2, 6-4.
2. Murphy (I) d. Reilly (ND) 6-3, 6-4.
3. Sandvig (I) d. O'Malley (ND) 6-0, 6-4.
4. Chapman (I) d. Faught (ND) 6-4, 7-9, 6-0.
5. Ehlers (I) d. Whiting (ND) 6-2, 5-7, 7-5.
6. Houghton (I) d. Murray (ND) 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles

1. Esser-Sandvig (I) d. LeSage-Murray (ND) 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.
2. Chapman-Houghton (I) d. Faught-Farley (ND) 6-1, 6-1.
3. Stocksted-Ehlers (I) d. O'Malley-Whiting 6-3, 4-6, 11-9.

Iowa 9, Notre Dame 0.

Rugby

Georgetown University provided only token opposition for the ND Rugby Club last Saturday. The Irish romped to a 30–5 victory as Charley Blum scored three times and Bill Berry twice.

Golf

Notre Dame took advantage of the fine Saturday weather to score a 16-stroke victory in a golf tournament held on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Bob Wilson led the Irish with a 140, 2 under par for 36 holes.

Bill Cvengros (145), Bob Battaglia (146), Mike Brands (148), Charley Martinez (152), and Charley Musiek (155) totalled 731 for ND's victory. Ball State was second at 747 with Southern Illinois (761), Northwestern (770), and Indiana State (782) trailing.

Track

One school record in the Long Jump and a near miss in the Sprint Medley Relay highlighted Notre Dame's performance in the 60th Drake Relays, held last Friday and Saturday.

Freshman Mike McMannon leaped 25'-2" for fourth place and a new ND mark. McMannon now holds all four of the jumping records: Long and Triple Jumps, both indoors and outdoors.

According to judges, the Irish violated their lane during the relay, wiping out a fine 3:16 clocking. At last report, the films of the race were still being studies. The time would have broken the ND record of 3:20.2 set last year.

Stickmen crush Ohio

Last Saturday at Athens, Ohio, the Notre Dame Lacrosse Club tangled with a red-hot Ohio University team. The Bobcats had compiled a 4-1 record and amassed an average of 11 goals per game. Ohio was, however, no match for the powerful Irish squad as the men from du Lac snapped a four-game Bobcat winning-streak with a 5-2 win.

Contact was the name of this game, as the Irish employed a "Boston Bruin"-type offense, repeatedly intimidating the Ohioans with viscious body and stick checks. While the Bobcat midfielders were picking themselves off the ground, the Irish attack wasted no time making headway. Paced by attackman Pete Metzger, who had two goals and an assist in the opening five minutes, the Irish stormed to a quick 3-0 first period lead. This was all the stickmen needed, as the defense, plagued with mistakes in previous games, held true in stifling a sometimes mythical Ohio attack. Their tight play forced the Bobcats into many mistakes, causing them to commit many of the 18 costly penalties called against Ohio. The Irish defense, led by hard-hitting Jimmy Wachtel, enabled the offense to control most of the play. By the end of the first half, the Irish held a 4-1 lead on goals by Metzger, Ed Hoban and Bobby Morin.

The third period was all Irish, as the offense, particularly the second line of Jim Falley, Frank Pielsticker, and Tommy Kress, stormed the Ohio goal with a total of 20 shots. But many of these shots were wide of the mark and the count remained 4-1 at the end of three. An anti-climactic fourth period closed out the game, with the Irish dominating most of the play. Captain Tim McHugh's last-period goal ended the Irish scoring as the stickmen walked away with a 5-2 victory. ND's record now stands at 2-3.

Statistics released this week by the Mid-West Lacrosse Association show Irish attackman Bobby Morin leading in goals-per-game (3.3). Goalie Jerry Kammer, who turned in an excellent game on Saturday, has the 3rd best percentage (saves vs. shots) in the Club Division with 77%.

Next Saturday the Irish face an awesom opponent in Ohio State. The Buckeyes, a fully-outfitted varsity squad, meet the Irish at 2:00 at the field behind Stepan Center. Sunday, the "B" squad will lay its undefeated string on the line against Defiance College.

Sailors triumph

The Notre Dame Sailing team breezed through the Midwest Area C Eliminations, hosted by the University of Iowa, sinking the University of Wisconsin by 17 points. This qualifies the Irish for the Midwest Championships held at Indiana University on May 10-11. The top two teams in the Midwest then proceed to the North American Championships at Seattle, Washington.

ND's five skippers, including freshman Tom Salack, shared 7 first places and no worse than fourth place against seven of the best schools in the Midwest. For those interested in the club, sailors and non-sailors alike, meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 6:30 in Room 204 of the Engineering Building.

Major League baseball leaders

National League	G	AB	H	Pct.
Jones, NY	18	70	31	.443
Laboy, Mtl	18	69	29	.420
H. Aaron, Atl	18	64	25	.391
Alou, Ptb	18	77	30	.390
Perez, Cin	17	70	26	.371
Jones, Mtl	18	69	25	.362
Sizemore, LA	18	64	23	.359
Hebner, Ptb	13	45	16	.356
Mays, SF	16	63	22	.349
Parker, LA	18	58	20	.345

American League	G	AB	H	Pct.
Ptrcli, Bos	17	62	28	.452
Brdfrd, Chi	14	48	21	.438
Carew, Min	14	63	28	.413
H. Allen, Was	15	46	19	.413
F. Rbnsn, Bal	22	83	31	.373
Adair, KC	14	52	19	.365
Cater, Oak	18	72	26	.351
Oliva, Min	17	74	26	.351
Crdns, Min	17	67	23	.343
Uhlndr, Min	16	62	21	.339