Campus violence hits Cal., Chl., Wisc.

BERKELY (UPI) - Club swinging police picked a petetie time at the University of California and stopped campus disturbances at the universities of Chicago and Wisconsin in the latest incident in the wider campus unrest.

Bands of Negro students ended sit-ins on two other campuses, one cicnbing vioicity, the other voicing to continue their struggle for students rights.

Student dissidents formed human chains at entrances to the University of Chicago and Berkeley. Police in Berkeley swung clubs twice, chasing through the demonstrators. Twelve persons were arrested, including strike leaders Manuel Delgado and Ysidro Macias, who were on the picket line.

After the Berkeley arrests, a group of about 150 demonstrators smashed half a dozen classroom windows, disrupted classes and overran a bronze bust in Wheeler Hall, smashing the marble pedestal supporting the bust.

Stench bombs were set off in six campus buildings at the University of Chicago, which is still smimming in the aftermath of a 16 day sit-in at the administration building. A march on the school's law building ended when demonstrators found the doors locked. A threatened disruption of a disciplinary committee meeting failed to materialize, but diisidents planned another meeting Friday.

Stench bombs were set off at least four buildings at the University of Wisconsin, where violent confrontations between students and police continued. Yesterday this resulted in a call out of the National Guard. Chancellor H. Edwin Young in a statement called for expulsion of any student convicted in connection with Thursday's disorders.

Only state rebuttal witnesses, final arguments and the charge to the jury were expected to be in the jury's hands by late today.

The white haired Shaw, in a blue suit, was on the stand 33 minutes for direct examination by chief defense attorney F. Irvin Dymick. Shaw was given an hour for cross-examination by Dist. Atty. James Alcock.

College disturbance bill passed

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) The Senate yesterday promptly passed one of two bills—the first by a special finding committee of senators who conferred Monday with presidents and trustees of the four state-supported universities on a variety of subjects, ranging from open visitation to riots.

The committee filed a report containing seven findings of fact and four recommendations, including passage of a bill that concerns trespassing on high and grade school properties.

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G.I. nun directs
Antigone opens tonight at SMC

The G.I. nun has invaded the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses, and is directing Antigone the Greek classic which will open tonight at 8:30 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's.

The G.I. nun, Sister Mary Xavier Coens, B.V.M., earned her nickname because of her world-wide tours of military bases as a director of upbeat college drama productions. She is an honorary colonel in the Army.

Sister Coens is spending a semester at St. Mary's as a visiting professor in the Notre Dame-St. Mary's cooperative Speech and Drama Department. When she arrived, she was persuaded to direct Antigone and she has taken a unique contemporary approach to the play.

Sister feels that the 2,000-year-old play by Sophocles could very well be about our contemporary society and its conflicts.

She has observed that many of the young people of today are faced with the same problem as Antigone, and the conflict of moral and civil law is pertinent today.

Her purpose, she says, is to use the contemporary approach to really reach the college community. She feels that they do not really respond to the classical approach.

Movie policy changed

In an attempt to alleviate the debt acquired by the Student Union this year, the Executive Board has decided to take control of student movies for the remainder of the semester.

Previously, the movies, which gross an average of $200, were to be controlled by campus clubs.

Bob Pohl, Student Organizations Director, informed club movie co-ordinators that all clubs which have movie dates in the future as well as those who were allotted fall dates and have not used them will lose their dates.

The majority of the 14 clubs affected by this policy agreed with the Board's move.

Some clubs do disagree with the Board's decision, however. According to J. Patrick Healy, President of the Chicago Club, the present "centralization of functions" should be reversed immediately.

Young Dem's Announce plans

Richard Hunter, president of the Young Democrats announced Wednesday to his committee a "small but enthusiastic gathering" of Young Democrats, their plans for the rest of the year.

The Young Democrats will join in a debate with both the Young Republicans and the Young Americans for Freedom sometime in late March.

On March 7, Senator Edward McGovern will make a speech at a dinner in Indianapolis. For those interested, the Young Democrats have tickets available for the dinner.

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Sociologists call for church reform

The Catholic Church is facing a challenge on two levels of the race question—its potential impact on the general welfare of black people and its ability "to totally integrate" blacks into its life.

The fundamental problem common to both challenges is the role of the Church in the inner city community and its relationship to the large number of non-Catholics residing there.

This is the conclusion of a study of "The Catholic Church and the Negro" by two Notre Dame sociologists, Dr. Richard A. Lamanna, an associate professor of sociology, and Jay J. Cookley, a doctoral candidate in the field.

Present church practice in the ghetto, they note, varies from an aggressive proselytizing which makes baptism the price of admission to a parochial school to "social activists" involved in essentially secular activities—protest marches, credit unions, recreational programs, and so on. The sociologists criticize both, calling the emphasis on personal salvation and spiritual needs "seriously out of tune with the post-Vatican II Church" and faulting the activists on the ground that "the clerical role is primarily an expressive role related to human emotional needs, and not an adaptive role related to adjustment to or manipulation of the environment."

Lamanna and Cookley caution against launching programs without adequate research, planning, and professional personnel. They also warn that lay Catholics in increasing numbers are becoming disenchanted with the involvement of the Church in political and social issues. They dismiss as "counter-productive" priests who "assume that being Christian means strongly condemning 'white racist' and making guilt-provoking accusations," while adding that "few clergymen have built up the 'capital' of respect and esteem that would enable them to effectively influence their flock on unpopular questions."

The Lamanna-Cookley study was published by the Notre Dame Press as part of a volume entitled Contemporary Catholicism in the United States, edited by Dr. J. Philip Gleason, associate professor of history.
Broadway Joe don't swim

The nation's media club in with a few notes of local interest.

First look of ABC television sports: This year's Notre Dame team, where Carl Anderson is the head coach, has the largest television audience of any regular season football game (pro or college), more than 13 million.

Paul Zimmerman of the New York Post: Why is the Army-Notre Dame game headed for Yankee Stadium on Oct. 1 instead of Shea, as originally planned?... The Mets finish the baseball schedule out of town, the Yankees at home, which makes Shea available for football the last week in September... That's only one wild guess. The Mets have a World Series hunch...Is that wild?... Or just plain fasc* * *


St. John's-most critical foe

Johnny Dee says the worst-lose outcome of Notre Dame's last two regular-season basketball games is "just as long as they keep the momentum they've gathered the past four games."

Actually, it's not that way. The Irish have finally put it all together. There are no injuries, except for Bob Arzen's arthritis. He says, "It's not that bad, he's been playing on that all season."

Joe has found the combination he likes. Lately, the wholesale substitutions haven't come until "gagging time,"" Dee says. "We're pretty well settled now."

Blacksickie, Blaesickie with Annie, Whilt, Dwight, Austin and Jackie. We give up a little height with Murph at forward, but we can't do without his shooting."

That's why St. John's in the season's most critical foe. Notre Dame will be without excuses when they play in front of a sellout crowd of 6,000 tomorrow in Jamaica, N.Y. The Irish will find out then what they're made of.

The nationally ranked Redmen are 22-3 following last night's victory over NYU. Their defense is still the most effective in the country.

Man-to-man defenses are shaky with the Irish, who rely on free- lance play and individual scores. Average permits the Irish to win their seven losses. Johnny Dee says the won-loss record is 22-3 indoors this season.

No, St. John's never has been a losing team in the country.

The national college basketball rankings are a joke with the Irish, who rely on the network of Carmona, John Warren (6-3) are the alternate sophomore muscleman. Forwards Ralph Abraham (6-5) and John Warren (6-3) are the best club. St. John's has nine caroms a game. Warren also permitted 12.7 points a game winning his match yesterday at Illinois-Chicago.

The Buckeyes own a 10-7 record on the season.

Track

After grabbing second place in the 14-team Central Collegiate Conference Championships last weekend, the University of Notre Dame track and field team will be in action tonight in Ohio state dual meet Saturday, March 1.

The Irish team, scheduled to begin at 12:45 p.m. and the running events at 1:30, will face the Fighting Irish winter meet program in the new Convocation Center. Following the competition against Miami, Notre Dame will participate in the ICAC Meet in New York March 8 and the NCAA Championships March 14 and 15 in Detroit.

In its other dual meet of this season, the Irish defeated Indiana University 79-61, on January 29.

Last weekend in the CCC Notre Dame finished behind the champions Kent State University Jayhawks, a new entrant in the annual event.

Bill Hurd, All-America sprinter of the Irish, copped CCC first place trophies in both the 60-yard dash (.06.3) and the 200-yard dash.

Other Notre Dame firsts were: Rich Woolhiser in the 600-yard run, Jim Bratty in the 880-yard run and Joe Quigley in the 1600-yard run.

Woolhiser's time of 1:09.4 in the 600 took a second full second of the CCC record of 1:15.4.

Miami brings a 5-0 record into the meet and has the best point vaulter the Irish will face all season--Lesster Smith who has done 16-7 indoors this season.

Swimming

Head Coach Dennis Stark leads his Notre Dame swim team on the final lap of its 1969 schedule which the Irish travel downstream to meet Cincinnati today at Cincinnati, Ohio, and University of Wisconsin.

Irish heavyweight Pat Mudron had little difficulty winning his match yesterday at Illinois-Chicago Circle.

Grappers win

The Irish wrestlers won their second meet in Chicago in the last three days yesterday as they thumped Illinois-Chicago 52-25.

123 lb. Joe Siprut (Circle) and Tom Cicco (NO) decided a 1-1 tie.

130 lb. Keith Green (NO) pinned Vern Dreher (Circle), 6-3. 0.

135 lb. Joe McClintock (Circle) dec. Ken Ryan (NO), 6-0.

145 lb. Joe Smalley (NO) pinned Frank Grupper (Circle), 10-0.

160 lb. Ken Fredericks (Circle) dec. Ed Herbert (NO), 11-0.

167 lb. Greg Abrams (NO) pinned Mike Mullane (Circle), 5-4.

177 lb. Bill Haskop (NO) pinned Bert Sagan (Circle), 10-0.

184 lb. HVTK. Pat Mudron (NO) pinned Joe Kielbasa (NO), 10-0.

Final Score Notre Dame 26, Chicago Circle 23.

Team Records Notre Dame 2-1, Chicago Circle 5-0.