Jailed students without bail were victims for pie throwing at an An Tostal last Thursday. The festivities continued until Saturday evening concluding with the Irish Wake. See the photo essay on page 4.

An Tostal a Success Despite the Weather
by Bob Stader
Staff Reporter

Fifteen hundred Notre Dame students have petitioned University Provost Fr. James Burtchaell to reinstate Mr. Fred Pechek, N.D. physical education instructor and Provost Fr. James Burtchaell to petition drive. "As a coach he has wrestled who organized the physical education department, Noel O'Sullivan and Dennis Stark. These three men comprise the Physical Education Department, the areas of dress and attitude were the main problems pointed out last spring according to Pechek.

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"We felt there must be something we could do for him," stated Duane Fallon, the N.D. wrestler who organized the petition drive. "As a coach he has done a lot for us.

When contacted about the petitions, Burtchaild confirmed his information that he had received them and said that he had considered them. He took no indication, however, to discuss what action, if any, he took in connection with the petitions.

Pechek, a Notre Dame graduate, received a registered letter on March 1, 1973 informing him that his teaching contract with the Physical Education Department would be terminated for the 1973-74 school year.

Confronted last spring
According to Pechek, Mr. Thomas Fallon, head of the Physical Education Department confronted him last spring and expressed dissatisfaction with his performance.

Fallon and Pechek discussed the situation last May and decided that the 1974-75 school year would be used as a "trial period", in which Pechek was to attempt to improve his performance. The areas of dress and attitude were the main points of contention.

Pechek received a list of charges

"Such considerations are necessary in order to provide for the health and safety of students... It is therefore considered necessary to request that Mr. Pechek be given the opportunity to attend a hearing and present his side of the matter," the letter continued.

Pechek said that he was under the impression that he would be able to present his case before the three administrators and he therefore did not contest the fact that he had been found guilty.

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position as president of St. Viator
High School in Arlington Heights,

B ro. Ryan has been named dean of the College of
Business Administration at the
University of Notre Dame, it was
announced Thursday (April 17) by
Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh,
University president. The
appointment, which is effective this
summer, was made with the
concurrence of the College of
Business Administration.

A specialist in institutional
finance, Bro. Ryan succeeds
Acting Dean Yasunori Furushashi,
who has served since the
resignation of Dean T. Murphy in May 1974. Furushashi
will return to full-time teaching
as a professor of marketing.

In making the appointment, Father Hesburgh said, "I wish to
express the deep gratitude of the
University and myself to Dr.
Yasunori Furushashi for his
resourceful and dedicated
leadership. It is very difficult to be
an acting dean, yet very positive
steps were taken this year under his
direction. We also are indebted
to the members of the search
committee for the new dean, which
was headed by Dr. Herbert F. Jim,
professor of finance and business
economics.

Bro. Ryan brings to Notre Dame
dramatic and international
experience as a business and
institutional administrator, educator,
corporation consultant, fund raiser and prolific author of
books and articles on subjects
ranging from administration and
business management to social
science.

During the current academic
year, Bro. Ryan has been on
sabbatical from his most recent
position as president of St. Viator
High School in Arlington Heights,
Illinois, to do consulting, research
and writing. His consulting assignments include the
administrative reorganization of
the City of Milwaukee (Wisconsin)
Department of Economic
Development, Farah Tours (Chicago)
and the Vilter Manufacturing
Company of Milwaukee. He is on the
Board of Directors of Vilter Mfg.
Company, serves as grant
administrator on the Board of
Trustees of the Center for Human
Development at St. Mary's
College (Winona, Minnesota), and is a
consultant on school finance for
the National Catholic Education
Association.

Bro. Ryan received his Bachelor of
Science degree in business
administration from Marquette
University in Milwaukee, his
M.B.A. in marketing from De Paul
University in Chicago, and his
Ph.D. in management and
education from Louisiana
Missouri) University. He has
also attended graduate school in
business at Catholic University of
America and in education at De
Paul, Northwestern and Bradley
University.

Between 1967 and 1968, he held
a variety of positions at Marquette,
among them, assistant dean and
evening division director of the
College of Business Administration.
During those years, Bro. Ryan also directed workshops
on school business administration and
class accounting, and founded and
developed Marquette's Division of Continuing
Education. In 1974, he was chosen
to receive the Marquette Business
Administration Alumni Association's "Man of the Year"
award.

Bro. Ryan joined the Loyola
University of Chicago School of
Business in 1960 as professor
and chairman of the department of
management, and a year later was
granted a leave of absence to serve
as a Foreign Service Reserve
Officer with the United States
Peace Corps in Western Nigeria. Bro. Ryan also
was a visiting professor at the
Institute of Public Administration,
University of Ife, and, in 1967,
became the first American to
receive a chieftaincy title in
Nigeria.

The new dean has served as
assistant superior general and
business administrator of his
congregation, the Clerics of Saint
VAstor, and as liaison officer be­
tween the Union of Superiors
General, Rome, and the Pontifical
Commission for Justice and
Peace, Vatican City. As a special
assignment for the U. S. Catholic
Conference in 1971, he was one of the
drafters of the national Roman
Catholic Bishops pastoral on
education: "To Teach as Jesus Did."

Bro. Ryan has been vice
president of the Archdiocese of
Chicago School Board, chairman of
the National Committee on
Education of the U. S. Catholic
Conference, national president of
the Catholic Business Education
Association, and a member of
the board of directors of the Alpha
Kappa Psi foundation for research in
business and business leadership.

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The worst flooding in 35
years has forced hundreds
of families to flee their homes in
California's Santa Barbara
Sunday, at the same time
Frederick, Mich., and
Jackson, Tenn., began to clean
up from weekend tornadoes.

Gov. William G. Milliken
asked for federal disaster aid to
deal with the flooding caused
by several of the state's major
rivers.

MOSCOW (UPI) - KGB
police política staged a 24-hour
search at the home of
Alexander Ginsburg, one of
exiled author Alexander
Solzhenitsyn's friends, who
lives in internal exile in the
town of Tarusa, 75 miles south
of Moscow. Dismissed sources
said Sunday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The
White House has decided to
offer the post of United States
ambassador to the United Nations
to Daniel Bangs Moyihan, official
sourced Sunday said.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Con­
sumer advocate Bess Myerson
said in a magazine article
released Sunday that parents
should advocate legislation setting
"new standards" for safety at children's
summer camps.

OKYO (UPI) - A strong
earthquake jolted Kyushu and
Shikoku, two southernmost
main islands, at 3:25 a.m. Monday, 1:35 p.m.
EDT Sunday.

TRANSPORT

on campus

Today

12:30 p.m. - mass, Fr. Robert
greets the freshman class.
3:30 p.m. - faculty colloquium, "some
of Jung's psychology of religion" by
theology department, library
lounge.
5:00 p.m. - vespers, log chapel.
6:00 p.m. lecture, "brave new
world?" by harvey bender.
little theater.
8:00 p.m. - panel discussions, "epidemic
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which was held this past weekend

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not all that important. It was just a vote of my peers.

the vote was part of U.S. News annual survey of American leadership. One hundred and four Americans who the magazine
decided influential because of their positions or activities including school administrators, labor leaders, foundation heads, education leaders, newspaper editors and others were asked to list the top twenty people who were
described as the "most influential in the U.S. today."

They were also asked to name three persons they considered most influential in their own field.

Three points were given for a first place vote, two for a second and one for a third. The points were added up to give ratings in twelve fields.

In higher education, Hesburgh outscored Billy Graham who came in at second place; Archbishop Joseph Bernardin of Cincinnati at third; Pope Paul at fourth; and Baldwin-Walden Solovetzky professor at Yeshiva University at fifth.

In education the ratings were:

1. Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Council on Policy studies
2. Roger Heyns, president of the American Council on Education;
3. Fr. Hesburgh;
4. brewers, president of Yale;
5. Ernest Boyer, chancellor of the State University of Twenty One.

Global Action Lobby

Hesburgh is also currently working on forming a "global action lobby," an extension on the national-level Common Cause concept to the international level.

If the organization would act not before Congress, the U.N.

and other groups on behalf of the migrant workers. "We have a
difficulties facing the Chicano, the

The topic of religious par-
presentation came up. "We can't help

but have a heavy heart when our

churches are surrounded by ten

other denominations," Sanchez
admitted. "All our people remain

Catholic in their hearts but since we

are a minority of people and a church with which they can relate, they go to other denominations," he said.

The symposium ended on Sun-
daay with a panel, a reception and

attendance at Notre Dame's ani-
mal International Festival in Washington Hall.
This was An Tostal 1975.

(Photos by Patty Romano, Chris Smith & Bobby Tracey.)
chess-intellectual escape from academia

bill toohey

I'll get the same-dropping out of the way at the very beginning, in an offhand way. I was a Notre Dame student and, at the time, a member of the Observer chess team. I was a Notre Dame student and, at the time, a member of the Observer chess team. I was a Notre Dame student and, at the time, a member of the Observer chess team. I was a Notre Dame student and, at the time, a member of the Observer chess team.

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Revisions seen for SMC magazine

"Chimes," the Saint Mary's College Literary magazine, will undergo several changes next year according to new editor Jean Cannon, a junior English major. One of the major decisions to be made is on the number of issues put out. "We haven't decided whether to publish once, or both semesters, but we've found that by publishing in the spring we'd hold the deadlines will be more firmly established so there will be more time to evaluate the material under consideration for publication. She also hopes to revise the process of selecting manuscripts to a certain group of reviewers. This would enable the staff to make more assignments and suggestions on all returned material," Cannon said.

Cannon said that although "Chimes" receives a good amount of fiction, she would like to have more non-fiction and original translations of foreign language poetry. "We'd also welcome faculty work in any category. We'd like to see an ample representation in each area," she stated. Another area lacking in material is artwork. The staff would like to see more art students send in their work. One plan calls for art students to illustrate specific stories and poems. "Photography is also greatly in demand," Cannon said that more students will submit work. "We know that payments due for Morrissey loans

" targeting to begin

The Student Escort Service will commence operation tonight between the hours of 8:00 and 12:00 p.m. Escorts will leave every fifteen minutes from the rotating doors of the library and the bus station. According to Rich Morton, director of the service. Girls interested in being escorted to the library or the bus station should wait by the phones of their respective halls. All of the sixty to sixty-five male escorts will carry identification cards when on duty and will be required to present them even without request of the escortee. Morton would also like all members of the escort service to attend an important meeting tonight in the La Fortune Ballroom. Schedules and I.D. cards will be handed out. Morton expects the service to run smoothly and would like to thank the Notre Dame Karate Club "for assistance and volunteers they've extended so far!"

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The fate of Cambodian Prime Minister Long Borei also remained a mystery Cambodia.

The troops were the latest of more than 10,000 Cambodians to seek refuge in Thailand as the Khmer Rouge, crossed into Thailand with four armored personnel carriers. The Thai government has tried to sell the border to fleeing Cambodians, but with little apparent success.

Vague. After the fall, and other radio remained a mystery. Cambodian Minister Long Borei also offered to receive a pardon and office to Army troops. The Thai border guards and demanded return to the government in Bangkok.

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About 300,000 men were in trouble with the draft by Hushburn's estimation and "nearly everyone was eligible for the draft programs. Only about 15,000 left the country, a relatively small group who got into trouble in explaining the program has hampered its effectiveness.

Mega: Where were you Thursday? I warned you.

Dr. David, did you like AT?

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by Rich Odioso

Don Wolfe's parents and family came all the way from Fair Lawn, New Jersey for Notre Dame weekend. The freshman left-hander responded Sunday by throwing the first Irish no-hitter in 37 years, as ND blanked Butler 14-0 in the first game. Much Stolz then pitched a two-hitter winning the second game in eight innings, 5-2. Coupled with Saturday's split at Illinois State, Notre Dame is now an impressive 13-6.

Stolz's 2-hitter in 2nd game completes sweep; Irish win 3 out of 4 over the weekend

by Rich Odioso

Tom Clements is also known as "T.C." and those initials might as well have been on Notre Dame's Command. That's exactly what Clements did Sunday as he opened the second half rally that carried 31 Club to the Bookstore title. In three years, a 21-18 win over the Average White Team.

With a huge crowd looking on from every available nook and cranny, Kevin Dobbertey and Average White took a 12-0 lead through the opening eight. In the conclusive seventh he struck out the first batter, got the second on a fly to center and caught Bulldog left fielder Steve Kuykendall looking at a two-run lead. On his twelfth strikeout Wolfe walked two and Dan Seefeldt reached twice on catcher's interference. The Bulldogs came close to a hit only twice, in the fifth when centerfielder Jack Snyder made a fine running catch of a sinking line drive and in the sixth when Pat Coleman at third snared another line drive. The victory was never in doubt as Butler starter Dan Quade walked the first four men he faced. When he finally found the range the results were even worse as Mike Galloway cleared the bases with a triple. Coleman hit a long sacrifice fly and Mike O'Neil crushed a towering homer down the right field line for a six-run inning.

Clement and Galloway were also instrumental as the Irish scored twice in both the third and fourth as each added a double and a triple.

An error, a single and a double provided Butler with two runs off Stolz in the first inning of the second game, but after that the big right-hander was untouchable allowing only two walks and a questionable hit batsman.

The Irish tied the game in the second on Coleman's triple, O'Neil's double and Kornmman's RBI single. ND had strong chances to win the game in the sixth and seventh but the score remained 2-2 until the bottom of the eighth when the Irish put men at first and third without benefit of a hit. Jim Smith then bounced a ground ball up the middle for the winning run.

Injury-riddled Irish off-and-on in third spring scrimmage

by Ernie Tortorice

For a while on Saturday, a sense of deja vu loomed over Notre Dame Stadium. It was not a good feeling either. The number one offense came out flat, much as it had in the Purdue last Saturday. But unlike that game, Saturday was a real bottoming out of control of that variable known as momentum because the contest was only an interquag game. When the offense finally got out of neutral there were a lot of positive things to be seen.

Quarterback Rick Slager opened the afternoon by fumbling the snap and the second-string defense swarmed all over the ball to recover it. Slager then right back to march the starting offense down to the 17, with the key play being a 27 yard screen pass to halfback Mark McNamara. But the drive stalled there as Slager overthrew a lead block and Kevin Dobbertey right at the goal line.

After the Irish retreated upfield to regroup, Slager pitched out to halfback Ted Bungmeier who pulled up to throw the option pass. But the ball slipped from his fingers and was picked off by Lineman Don Malnak who returned it 40 yards for the score. Suddenly the defense was ahead, 6-0.

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On the next series of plays, the hard running of Art Best, Russ Korman, and Mark McNamara got the offense in gear. The drive eventually broke down at the 15 and Dave Reeves's field goal attempt, through the swirling winds, fell short.

The number two offense then took to the field in an attempt to penetrate the always starting defense. But the offense could only manage a few short gains by running backs Rich Allacco and freshmen Steve Orsini and Brian Ryan. At half time, Notre Dame led 13-0.

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Quarterback Rick Slager opened the afternoon by fumbling the snap and the second-string defense swarmed all over the ball to recover it. Slager then right back to march the starting offense down to the 17, with the key play being a 27 yard screen pass to halfback Mark McNamara. But the drive stalled there as Slager overthrew a lead block and Kevin Dobbertey right at the goal line.

After the Irish retreated upfield to regroup, Slager pitched out to halfback Ted Bungmeier who pulled up to throw the option pass. But the ball slipped from his fingers and was picked off by Lineman Don Malnak who returned it 40 yards for the score. Suddenly the defense was ahead, 6-0.

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