Filipinos hijack DC-8

BANGKOK (Thailand AP) — Two hijackers who commandeered two passenger jets Friday in the Philippines, forcing them to land in Bangkok, then allowed them to depart, said they were Moslem members of the Philippine Communist Party and that the DC-8 was hijacked "for a political settlement in Lebanon and to aid prisoners of war." The hijackers, who were inside the DC-8 as it landed at the airport, said they had "no political agenda other than the release of all prisoners of war and the withdrawal of foreign military forces from Lebanon." They also threatened to shoot down any plane that would cross their "suitable targets" of the United States, Israel, and the United Kingdom.

Abelardo A. Caluag, a Philippine journalist who was aboard the plane, said the hijackers told him they were "not interested in politics" but were interested in getting the United States to withdraw its military forces from Lebanon and to release all prisoners of war. He said the hijackers also threatened to shoot down any plane that would cross their "suitable targets" of the United States, Israel, and the United Kingdom.

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CAP (College Advising Program) is a program that provides academic and personal counseling to students at Notre Dame. The program is implemented through the use of CAP advisors, who work with students to help them choose courses, develop study habits, and address personal issues. The advisors are trained in counseling techniques and are available to students throughout their college careers. The program has been effective in improving student success rates and in helping students to achieve their academic and personal goals.

Mission: Notre Dame

The Observer has a survey of Notre Dame’s social life today in issue’s page.

Your mission, readers, if you choose to accept it, is to complete this survey, found on page 3, and return it to the Observer via the dining hall ballot boxes, or by mail. As usual, readers, if any of you are caught or killed, the Observer will disavow any knowledge of your activities. This page will self-destruct in 10 seconds. Turn to page 3. Good luck, readers.

Good evening, Notre Dame.

Bleier returns to ND

Senior Class Fellow Rocky Bleier will present the Senior Class plaque in honor of his award from the Class of 1976. The plaque will be presented at the Senior Class Dinner at the Hotel Plaza in Washington, D.C. The ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include a reception for the Senior Class Fellows and their guests.

Bleier stated that he was "very pleased" to receive the plaque and that "it is a great honor to be selected from a pool of 10,000 candidates." He also thanked his family and friends for their support.

"I am very honored to have received this award," Bleier said. "It means a lot to me and my family. It is a great honor to be selected from a pool of 10,000 candidates."
WASHINGTON - The national welfare caseload, already under pressure from the growing ranks of jobless fathers, the government said yesterday.

In a record 33,000 new families were paid out in 1975 for Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid, and Medicare for the poor and relief programs run by state and local governments.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare issued a news release focusing on family welfare statistics for last December which rose over the previous December but at a lower rate than the same month a year earlier.

Patty Hearst may testify against her fugitive friends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Patricia Hearst, facing a maximum penalty today of 25 years in prison for armed bank robbery, is willing to testify about the criminal activities of her one-time fugitive associates in order to lighten her sentence, her attorneys said yesterday.

Miss Hearst's attorneys declined yesterday to comment on her future as a prosecution witness but said they will use her statement to her attorney and to her psychiatrist and medical examiner as an aid in preparing her defense.

The 22-year-old heiress "is emotionally and physically in terrific shape," said attorney Al Johnson, indicating that her mental state has deteriorated since her conviction on March 20 of willingly helping the Symbionese Liberation Army rob a San Francisco bank.

He declined to elaborate.

Other sources said Miss Hearst's degradation will be a major point of contention Monday when she is due to be sentenced in U.S. District Court by Judge Oliver J. Carter, whose sentencing options range from a long prison term to a psychiatric evaluation.

The sources said Carter also has received a report that Miss Hearst is being treated with at least one psychiatrist treating Miss Hearst at the San Mateo County mental health facility. In January she arrested her, but Carter has promised to act as a prosecution witness if Miss Hearst will choose to testify before him.

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Sen. Jackson criticizes Carter's ethnic purity

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The race for the Democratic presidential nomination "will go down to two people," according to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., as he prepared to take his attack on Carter's "ethnic purity" reference to the campaign.

Jackson criticized the former Georgia governor on a wide range of issues, ranging from his support of the Carter administration's support of the Cambodian invasion to his recent dissertation on the issues and drawing a clear line between himself and Carter.

"It is the Carter's support of the labor movement," Carter took pains to woo the Indiana Labor Coalition during a visit here last week. "I will be a candidate in this state on the basis that I will not have to go around apologizing for making statements that appeal to any group, any nationality, or anyone's artificial origin," Jackson said in an obvious reference to the "ethnic" comment.

He continued recent efforts to expand his political base by saying, saying he would win Indiana's May 4 presidential primary by convincing a broad-based coalition. Such a coalition, he said, led him to victory in the primary in Massachusetts.

"Now Indiana, and Massachusetts, and in New York, in those big industrial states, and great coalitions, we're talking about winning the labor, with the business, with the professions, with the various nationalities, ethnicities and religious groups all coming together," he said, saying the same kind of combination which swept him to victory here.

There are 75 delegates up for grabs in the Indiana primary—a contest held on the same day as primaries in Georgia and Alabama.

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Fire Chief Don Hickman said Saturday authorities are convinced the fire at the Avondale Hotel was deliberately set.

"We feel very firmly that it was arson," Hickman said. "We feel somebody went in and set it.

One of the latest victims of the post-midnight blaze was Millie Surtin, an aged resident of the hotel found lying on her charred bed near four hours after the first alarm reached the scene.

Burned over 100 per cent of her body, doctors said Saturday she never had a chance for survival.

"I saw outside the third floor window," Hickman said softly. "It's just a tragedy that they have to live this and die like this.

Mishawaka, Indiana

Call or See Art or Jack at:

The Boar's Head now has available opportunities for fulltime summer help, reduced to parttime this fall to accommodate students. Applications will be accepted between 2-4, Mon-Fri, for the following positions: Waiters, Waitresses, Bartenders, Cashiers, Kitchen Help, & Hostesses. (The Boar's Head is an Equal Opportunity Employer)

An Tostal to have Recess 176 again

Because of the overwhelming success of Recess 101 last year, the Pinebush Festival & Tostal committee is planning to make it even bigger and better this year.

To be held in the North Dining Hall, Recess 176 will be set up with all your favorite kid games so you can return to your childhood, even though only for one night. New games added to the event this year will be musical chairs, marbles, and a pillow fight. The old and ever popular games of 4-square, hopscotch, hula hoop, jump rope, finger painting, and tricycle races can also be played.

Farrell's, last year's winner of the Junior's Basketball Award, will be here again to pass out free sundae's to all those who attend.

We are asking for your help to make this event a success. Tricycle rental companies other pillows are needed. If you can check at your home for these items during Easter you will greatly help. Please don't forget to bring your roller skates. A Skate out Celebrity gymnast at 8702 or Tina Sordyl at 1230.

Graduating Seniors

Congratulations! After years of hard work you deserve a new car. No payments until August.

Call or See Art or Jack at:

Congratulate the following seniors at Mishawaka, Indiana.

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Dr. Derrick A. Bell, Jr., professor at the Harvard School of Law, expressed little optimism in the complete elimination of the racial problem in America in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium last Friday afternoon.

"On a parity scale, the elimination of racial disparity rate on the one hand or two hundred square miles of land from the campaign is not the season's slaughter of the oceans' great whales," he asserted.

His lecture was the last of a two-part series entitled, "Reforming Racial Strategies for Survival and Accommodation."

"Black children find themselves still assigned to black schools little changed in quality, over whose parents attended prior to the Brown v. Board of Education decision," he said in the group of 85 people.

**Doctrine of racial realism**

Bell indicated that the effective functioning of blacks and nonblacks in civil rights could be furthered by his "Doctrine of Historically Enlightened Racial Realism.

The doctrine has five main points based on the notion that blacks cannot simply afford the American luxury of refusing to learn from history.

We must recognize and accept the truth about the nature and extent of racism and its probable permanence.

- Strategies for progress should be pragmatic and flexible.
- The quest for racial equality cannot be delegated.
- No one can be free black people but themselves.
- Legal rights are not synonymous with substantial civil rights.
- Racial equality cannot be purchased with integrity, dignity, or a sense of pride in race and self.

Bell indicated that there was a fear of integration by blacks because of the belief that white people represent a higher and better order of humanity than do blacks. He suggested that America is a white country in which flourishing black institutions are "unnatural" and not to be encouraged.

"Consider, for example," the Harvard professor pointed out, "the adverse public reaction in a bastion city that fields an all-black starting five, an Afro-American Studies Department with an all-black faculty, or even a college dormitory table filled with black students.

**Suggestions for civil rights strategy**

A reassessment of the usage of legal rights and voting is necessary for those who wish to plan and carry out civil rights, Bell suggested.

"Legal rights must be pursued, but cannot be relied on to either improve or protect the black community.," he stated.

Concerning voting, Bell concluded that it "remains an elitist social evil.

The potential political effect of voting for blacks can be understood by low socio-economic status over short-term disappointment, apathy, or harassment, Bell stated.

"For these reasons, government voting officials do not consider a district 'safe' for the election of a black candidate," Bell stated.

Beyond civil rights: social justice

To increase effectiveness of black interests, Bell urged that the nation must move beyond civil rights to what the Rev. Jesse Jackson called "social justice.

"Beyond these reforms, government programs benefit for more whites than blacks," Bell added, "But because a disproportionately large population of the victims of social neglect are black, race has played a corrosive and pervasive role in the rationalization of policies of action.

"According to Robert Heimbürger, Bell added, "he said that programs to improve slums are seen by many as programmes to subsidize Negroes. Fear and resentment of the Negro takes precedence over the social problem itself. The result is the entire society suffers from the failure to correct social evils.

In the event of a crisis, Bell predicted that poor whites will not take the problem to city hall, but they will head for the nearest black community seeking revenge if the current economic situation worsens.

The lecture concluded with Bell criticizing the school desegregation efforts. He referred to former Chief Justice Earl Warren's feeling that inferiority was generated by enforced racial separation.

"But we know now that racial subordination which is the essence of racism is not extinguished automatically when the schools are racially mixed," Bell argued. "Someone needs to make this work perfectly perfectly to the courts in school desegregation cases."

There is "ample evidence" that white parents will send their children to a heavily black school if the school is regarded as educationally effective, Bell said.

"A difficult task? Obviously," Bell said. "But it is much more spiritually uplifting is this goal for black parents seeking an integrated school than sending their children on buses barded for hostile suburbs where black students are treated like unwelcome visitors.

Bell contended that opportunity for blacks and not forced association with whites should be the goal.

Bell's Friday lecture concluded the Fifth Annual Notre Dame Civil Rights Lecture Series. The program was sponsored by the Notre Dame Law School in cooperation with the Notre Dame Center for Civil Rights.

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**CAP makes changes**

(continued from page 1) Kim Kittrell, senior CAP student favored the changes in the program. She cited the "shift back to the strong advisory role" as "good and very much needed." Sophomore Barb Frey concurred with this opinion, commenting that her advisor "really helped her" in selecting classes.

Cori Ching, sophomore CAP student, agreed that changes in the program were needed. "It would like to see the development of a closer relationship between stud-

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**HOLY WEEK SERVICES**

**Wednesday of Holy Week**

- Special Holy Week Confessions
- Red Mass
- Holy Thursday
  - Mass Celebrant: Rev. William Grady, C.S.C.
- Good Friday Service
  - Celebration of the Lord's Passion
  - Stations of the Cross
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**Holy Saturday**

- Easter Vigil Celebrant: Rev. Eugene F. Gorski, C.S.S.
- Easter Vigil Celebrant: Rev. Matthew M. Miceli, C.S.C.
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Father Knows Best?

Fr. Burchealla's decision to require that all departmental exams be held at 8:30 a.m. is not a good one. (Thrice in the evenings) is another example of the needless difficulties which the Administration's 'Father knows best' attitude produces.

The decision would be absurd no matter who made it or how it was made. Eight in the morning is a ludicrous hour to do anything, let alone take a test which determines a part of your grade. Most students (even most freshmen) are on a late-to-bed, late-to-rise schedule; they would hardly be at their intellectual peak at such an early hour.

The new plan will not give students more time to study and complete their work since they will have to spend Monday and Wednesday nights cramming for exams. It is unfair to the day students and all-nighters. The fact that less time is available for the tests may mean more tests and more tension among test-takers.

Burchealla's plan must be dropped, but even if this were done the underlying problem would remain. There seems to be a willful neglect of the fact that people who are students need to be more than administrators that they know what is best for the students and faculty, and that there is more than a need for someone else to tell what students and faculty think. In twenty years the children will understand it.

Of course no one likes taking departmental exams. But if you have to take them, the evening is much a better time. You are fully alert at that hour of night before and still have time for final studying in the afternoon. You have more time for the test and hence less tension.

According to a front page article in The Observer of April 8, Dean of Students James Johnson said that three students suspected by the South Bend Police of poisoning and delivering a controlled substance, according to The Observer the decision to suspend these students was based on the weight of two sections of the "University Rules and Regulations."

In the case of smoking for others, by sale or otherwise, marijuana or any dangerous drug, is considered a serious offense.

If the students are innocent of the violation of the criminal code then they must also be innocent of a violation of Rule 7. Or does the Dean think it is within the jurisdiction of the University to override a court decision? The Dean must await the determination of the courts before he can consider taking any action. They have been disciplined and punished even though they have not been convicted of any crime whatsoever.

However, there really is a prior question. The argument above assumes that the innocence or guilt of these students is in fact relevant to the question of their suspension. A reading of the "Rules and Regulations" clearly shows that it is not.

Even if it should be proven, or even if these students should admit that they have violated a controlled substances law (and there seems to be a lot of that going around), marijuana suspension is warranted or allowable under the "Disciplinary Procedures." Rule 7 of "University Rules and Regulations" is not "serious violation," and the phrase "in loco parentis" is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and can be most reasonably interpreted as "in loco au thority."

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Fr. Hildebrand has called himself an expert at making difficult decisions. That is not true in this case. Here he has shown himself an expert at making decisions difficult. Such difficulties are needless, but he will help them by saying 'Father knows best' and vaster, more rational, more democratic, more Christian way of running Notre Dame.

P.O. Box 0

Hildebrand's Bloop

Editor Dear Editor,

I wonder if Hildebrand's bold as a 'Christian community' which is supposedly the basis of life at Notre Dame. There is nothing either Christian or communist in the concept that students and faculty are independent of one another and that students and faculty know and do right for themselves. And if the idea is not good, it implicitly denies the 'Christian community' which is supposedly the basis of life at Notre Dame.

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For their own good. This paternalistic attitude is often clothed in the article and can be most easily seen in the imposition of such silly and unnecessary regulations as parents.

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I have never felt very comfortable with my academic success. In college, I encountered as a prison chaplain several men who, as parents, contributed to the word "permissiveness." It always made me shudder, and yet I can't totally shake other recollections. I recall, for example, many young people who I encountered as a prison chaplain several years ago who were sitting in a certain kind of permissiveness. They were the grandchildren of people who had been disciplined, never supervised, disciplined, or supervised. The word "permissiveness" has been discovered again and again and again how fetzait contributed to seriously delinquent behavior.

I was reminded of all this by a recent record of Gary Rossington and Allen Collins, play the music of the disco but the raunchy and raw music of rock and roll. Snarling and gritty sound of rock and roll. Snarling and gritty sound of rock and roll. They will stumble out to the dance floor and start to dance. And the music that gets them going, that gets them started, that gets them on the dance floor is also the lowest quality sound. Their version of J.J. Cale's song, "Got That Old Blues," is at slide guitar that haunts the whole song. They played that track to the point where he'll pick up and listen to his 8-track of Duane Allman again.

The title tune, the record was beginning to give me a head-ache, just like when I drink beer. Things seem clearer, until the opening of the second side, "Trouble." It's his and my Buddy's typical gut-rattling roister of the ZZTop variety.

The first cut is the country side of Rock and Roll. All the piano player Billy Powell and vocalists. Gary Rossington and Allen Collins, this performance is not quite enough to make the song stick in your mind. But the fact that the song sounds like a rip-off of Pure Prairie League. However, as the second cut "Searching" is not bad, the lead guitarist's Great Rossington at their best. Their rhythm section of Leon Wilkerson and Robert Burns puts down a foot-stomping bottom line and the guitarists lead the song along rather well. Nothing doesn't sound filled-in and is that where they miss Ed King, their former lead guitarist. His lead playing provided a good counterpart to the dual leads of Rossington and Collins and contributed to the "soul" for the band. Without King, they sound just like Bad Company or Arrows, smith. The album is closed-out with "All I Can Do" which is a country rocker that pulls at the heartstrings of any Southerner. And, I like to think of it as being stuck north of the Mason-Dixon line.

To be quite honest, the first few times I listened to the record, I didn't know if I was hearing a record that I was happy with or if it was all that the sound of rock and roll was. I was happy with the album, and then it was an effort to come up with any other record that was even close. I was happy with the album, and then it was an effort to come up with any other record that was even close. It's not a record that any country rock is the thing that's not to settle down to.

Gary Rossington is much like the beer they drink: brown and malted in color, and satisfying, in quantities they produce. The record is straight-forward and un-diluted but they will get flat if left out too long. They are excellent party music but horrible when left alone and should be mixed with space and good-quality record.

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Pope appeals to youth in Palm Sunday mass

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI, celebrating Palm Sunday mass in St. Peter's Basilica yesterday called on young people not to follow the path of "vice, . . . oppressive revolution." Vatican sources said the appeal was a clear reference in a week of political violence in Italy.

The 76-year-old pontiff spoke to a crowd of 10,000, mostly of young, as he led millions of Roman Catholics in prayer around the world in Holy Week celebrations.

In his address, Pope Paul said Jesus "places himself in the main-stream of civilization and divides into two different and often oppo-

ing curators."

"On one side, the current of those who are seeking the kingdom of God, of those who live in an eternal life; on the other, the current of those who are selfish and

who seek an earthly kingdom, who seek a regime of force . . . and oppres-

sion."

The pontiff carried an olive branch himself as a sign of humility instead of the elaborated palm he had carried in previous years. He led the crowd from the threshold to a point inside the basilica where he was taken in his portable thurible to the altar.

After the mass the Pope went to the window of his studio overlook-

ing St. Peter's Square and again addressed and blessed the crowd.

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Gulf to auction Alaskan ocean floor

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - More than a million acres of Gulf of Alaska waters and ocean floor go on the auction block tomorrow in a new program to develop Alaska's oil-rich Prud-

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The Sullivan Prize has been established by the faculty of the Department of English at Notre Dame, where the author has taught fiction writing, playwriting, dram-

atic literature, and world literature. He will retire in May after 40 years of teaching.
Humphrey says that he'd win if nominated

Cullinane proposes theories

As industrial worker slows down and often makes more mistakes when his body must cope with very high ambient temperatures, the Notre Dame professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering at the University of Notre Dame, Cullinane has studied the effects of industrial stresses, particularly high temperature work environments, on a worker's health and safety, and on productivity.

Cullinane's research suggests that the industrial engineer must, by definition, be concerned with a worker's environment.

"When a steel worker becomes uncomfortably warm, he cannot simply remove his shirt and fan himself with the blast furnace door and drink frozen lemonade," Cullinane said. "The key is to seek some way to relieve his distress in a way that will benefit both his safety and productivity, and he may attempt to remove himself from the environment by taking frequent breaks.

"Cullinane said. "In both of these cases the quantity of people, from 85 to 105 degrees with the relative humidity at 50 percent, may be considered intolerable. The Notre Dame professor and his student workers have found that for a marching task army of collected men, temperatures and relative humidities of 100 degrees F (88 percent) to 105 degrees F (68 percent) are impossible to perform under.

Investigations have shown that an extremely conscientious worker or one motivated by high incentives may try to continue with a normal work load in spite of the heat stress. But, Cullinane continued, "the involuntary reactions of his body, defending itself against damage will cause him to work at a lower rate and give less concentrated attention to his job. Other studies have shown that such highly motivated workers show a much higher deterioration in performance under thermal stress than non-incentive workers.

The engineering professor said that the obvious cut-off in performance is not always possible. For example, he said, in the weaving industry, certain yarns are most easily handled under very warm, moist conditions. Workers have emphasized that some kind of concession must be made to all workers allowing the worker to leave a high temperature area so his body can recuperate. He also suggested devices such as dehumidifiers, fans, and protective clothing.

In turn, Humphrey seemed to display the significance of Carter's early successes in the early primaries.

"These primaries are very much un-traditional. You must not equate primaries with general elections. Primaries are not general elections. They are primaries. They are limited. Frequently, they are one-issue oriented. Often, times, they depend on how well you're organized in a particular area.

Humphrey endorsed the idea of regional primaries, saying that it would enable the candidates to better discuss the issues.

His address to over 2,200 Democrats at the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis was dominated by a discussion of economic matters, a subject Humphrey says in a Democratic issue in 1976.

"I am not going to let Mr. Republican talk about the economy and forget the casualties of the Republican mismanaged economy all across this nation," he said. Humphrey said workers' real wages have been driven back to 1960 levels given a "40 per cent cut in purchasing power" and cited an "outrageous number of bankruptcies. Twelve-thousand businesses took their shirt off in 1975." He said. Also he avoided the Administration of the unemploy­ment problem, declaring, "Young people by the millions are without jobs, the middle generation to be ignored in our cities.

Circle K named "Club of the Year"

For the second consecutive year the Notre Dame Circle K Club was named "Club of the Year" in Indiana. The award was presented at the annual Indiana Circle K Convention in South Bend.

Circle K is a social service organization representing the college branch of Kiwanis, the professional men's service organization.

"Among the 1975-76 school year activities of the club were picnics with juveniles from the Family and Children's Center,volunteer work by club members in the swimming and mobile dental programs at Logansport "River Ram" youth center, volunteer work by club members in the swimming and mobile dental programs at Logansport "River Ram" youth center, the baking and selling of cookies at the Lakeview South Bend nursing homes, and the baking and selling of cookies at the Lakeview South Bend nursing homes, and the annual Indiana Circle K Convention in South Bend. The club is presently planning a "Shamrocks for Dystrophy.""

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Red army 'to deal resolute blows'

Ousted VP's followers threatened

**TOKYO (AP)** - China's army vowed to "deal resolute blows" to tap ports and other installations in Taiwan, the Premier, Hsiao-ping, as mass rallies continued in China's provincial cities. Peking broadcast: "From offices to barracks, from sea islands to frontier outposts, a revolutionary atmosphere of unity in struggle now prevails in these People's Revolutionary Army units stationed across the county," the official Hsinhua news agency said.

The agency added mass rallies against the Teng were held in Shana, Hsiao-ping's native province, and Shang­

hong province in the past few days. "By demanding women and peasants as well," as more than 30,000 attended some rallies, the agency said.

The broadcast quoted Liu Hsien-fan, commander of Chinese flying units, as saying the struggle would go on to a greater depth; meaning there will be battles of Teng's policies to be won or purged.

The reference to victory meant Chairman Mao Tse-tung's removal of Teng from all Communist party and government posts and his "honor" of Hsiao-ping to fill primar and party first vice-chairman position Wednesday.

Radio Peking repeated late Sat­

urday pro-Teng demonstrators kil­

led one person in Chengchow in Honan province during last week's protests against purging the purge of Teng. It was the first word that the demonstrations "were not confined to the capital." It was also reported Saturday, by Hsiao-ping's predecessor Ford who had written Hsiao congratulating him on his appointment as premier and advising him that the United States is determined to complete normalization of U.S.-Chinese relations. Ford said Thomas S. Gates, the newly-appointed American envoy to the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking, will be going there in May. Teng has been accused of ignor­ing, Mao's ideological struggle against bourgeois influences and concentrating on economic adven­

tures if this meant using experts who were not ideologically pure.

The official press said these "cynical" were not the restoration of capitalism and ex­

ploitation of the workers and poor.

Hoihua said Wang Ping-cheng, commander of Kunming, military units, declared the army "will not tolerate sabotage and disrup­tion by a handful of counterrevolu­tionaries."

"We will obey orders from the Chairman Mao and the Party Central Committee in all our ac­

tions, resolutely smash the enemy's sabotage and carry through to the end the struggle to beat back the right-deviant attempts."

Sociology Club plans dinner

The Notre Dame Sociology Club is planning a dinner for Sociologists and Anthropologists majors on Mon­

day, April 26 at Morrison Restau­

rant. Convention held on April 2nd and 3rd, AKD (Alpha Kappa Delta) membership and certificate presentation to pre­

sent majors, and graduate schools.

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**MONDAY, April 12, 1976**
Ara designates All-Star coaches

The Irish gridiron went through a two and a half hour scrimmage Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at Broadway and Blue-Gold game which is less than the 104 yards.

The lengthly practice allowed both the first and second team work on fundamentals and work out any major flaws. The team's great depth allows it to be do not cavort between the first and second teams. There is quite a bit of competition for times which was one more than the first team's total of three touchdowns.

Gary Forystek, starting at quarterback, engineered two of the four touchdowns for the first team and hit on seven of the 10 yard passes. Mike Stock, starting at wide receiver, scored two times during his four yard pass. So the offense was successful many times as Kelly had recently picked up a touchdown. A 25 yard pass from Forystek to Knott most of the damage on five straight runs that covered the second team off of the field. Bonder crashed through from the one yard line. He gained 19 yards.

A 16 yard pass from Forystek to Schmitz several times during his second team's second touchdown.

The first team offense finally showed consistency on the last running play. Slager used short passes and plunges up the middle to put points on the board.

The second team offense was led by four yard pass from Forystek to Knott most of the damage on five straight runs that covered the 20 yard distance. He gained 12 yards.

In the second day of a row, SWC started its 64 sectional.

ILCS won a better start than the second team's starting lineup. The White team had a score breaking open from 14-12 to turn back Riders of the Apocalypse.

Malone, of the Apocalypse, finished with a clutch of seven runners, totalled the first 13-3, 11-3.

The White team defensive secondary knocked four yards out.

For the second day in a row Notre Dame was never in either game. The first team offense distributed the scoring drive of the day. Slager finished five for 10 and 13 yards. Forystek did an

The first team offense looked much improved although they still fell victim to costly mistakes during long drives. Slager finished five for 18 and 22 yard passes. For the second day in a row he noted that the defense was the big play. Ross Browner and Tony Zappalla looked great at center fielder. And the speedy receivers crossed 6 per team defensive secondary knocked down the defense. Slager connected with Knott for nine more yards and the score.

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Books of B-ball reaches 'Scintillating 64' sectionals

The Fifth Annual Basketball Tournament is down to its Scintillating 64 with 32 games to be contested over the next two days in the sectional semi-finals.

Sunday's action saw a pair of varsity player's teams bite the dust in losses to powerful opponents. Frank Borden ran well in this series of games. The Irish second team's defensive line for gains of 10 in the first inning and moved to a 4-0 lead over the Boogie Fever attack with 8.

Through from the one yard line for the Portland Knights.

Jay Palazola and Rusty Lisch split the rest of the afternoon. The post-season tourney will have many more games.

But while the offense was impressive, it was the second team that shined. Dark clouds had been in charge of all sports. He will be in charge of the

For those who have been watching the Irish gridiron workout this spring, Saturday's scrimmage wasn't any great surprise. The second team is unheard of. Afterall, in last season's Blue-Gold scrimmage the first team trounced the second team. For the first team to turn back Riders of the Apocalypse, 21-15. Apocalypse, a group of

The first team defense was hot for the second team on most occasions, but to actually out-score the first team had managed only three. Just keeping the scoring close is a victory for the second team.

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