

# Specific pollution results presented

The following is the second in a three-part series on the problems of pollution. This pressing problem of our time will be examined in a Conference all day Thursday in the Library Auditorium. In this series, the Observer will interview some of the participants and examine some of the problems. It is written by Steve Effler, an Observer staff reporter.

Sometimes it is easy to get lost in the generalizations of the world wide statistics of pollution. One only has to look at the overturned, unused boats or the kids playing out of the water in the middle of summer to appreciate a concrete aspect of the "Fresh Water Crisis."

The way professors Wayne Eichelberger and Mark Tenney look at it, "water pollution destroys the uses of a body of water." In the case (pictured at left) the residents of nearby Cassopolis, Michigan are being deprived of the recreational facilities of Stone Lake. This lake, like many others has been over-nourished by nitrogen and phosphorous found in the runoff from farms and the domestic wastes from cities.

Among the projects sponsored by the Engineering Department is the clean up of Stone Lake as a large scale experiment in attacking this problem. It has been found that "fly ash"—unburned particulate matter from the stacks of coal-burning factories

—will precipitate the inorganic chemicals in the water. This will eliminate the "tea like color" and cut down on the growth of weeds. Furthermore this fly ash "forms a barrier at the mud return of bottom pollution" to the lake. As air pollution regulation has forced the gathering of the "forty million tons" of fly ash we produce each year and uses have only been found for 2½% of it, a two birds with one solution seems needed.

Water pollution is significant to more than recreational lake users. In Chicago, "costs of treatment have doubled" because "Lake Michigan is beginning to feel the pinch" and potential drinking water looks,

(continued on page 2)



Stone Lake in Cassopolis, Michigan is one example of the growing pollution

# THE OBSERVER

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1969



Notre Dame's contribution to the 1969 Cotton Bowl: Mary Beth Gallagher.

## Cotton Queen

Last night an overwhelming majority of the Notre Dame student body selected Mary Beth Gallagher, a junior art major at St. Mary's, to be Miss Notre Dame at the Cotton Bowl Classic. Of the 2,215 votes cast for the seven candidates, Miss Gallagher received 948.

As Miss Notre Dame her duties in Dallas will begin with a cocktail party and kickoff dinner the night of December 30th. The following day her itinerary includes a style show and luncheon in the afternoon and the coronation and dance that night. On the final day she shall represent Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl parade and game.

Sophomore cheerleader Terry Buck was second in the voting and freshman Geraldine Chapman was third.

## Protest problems

by Cliff Wintrose  
Observer Associate Editor

A candlelight march honoring the war dead and the civilians massacred at Pinkville through downtown South Bend on Friday night will highlight this week's South Bend Vietnam Moratorium activities.

"The Moratorium is being conducted to show President Nixon that students, workers, and all strata of the South Bend community are in favor of ending the Vietnam War and ceasing our racist policies now," said David James, a member of the St. Joseph County Moratorium Committee.

James felt the Moratorium took on added significance with Nixon's press conference last night that the United States is, in James' words "subsidizing in money, troops, and weapons," foreign nations like South Korea who have troops fighting in Vietnam.

James claimed that he believed Nixon thought it would be better if these foreign troops died in Vietnam rather than American troops.

James said that this statement tied in with the murder of Black Panther leader Fred Hampton and that the My Lai Massacre fundamentally underlies the racist motivation of the American government.

"We are sacrificing non-white troops including the Vietnamese to solidify our primarily American interests, and tied in with this is the systematic oppression of the Black Panther," James said.

"The system we are trying to uphold is of benefit to only white America, and we are sacrificing non-whites to uphold the white system, and at the same time any non-white group that challenges this system of oppression is destroyed and eliminated," he continued.

Moratorium activities will take place on Thursday night and Friday night.

A speaker from the Beaver 55, a group that destroyed draft files in Indianapolis and "hit" the midland Michigan offices of Dow, will speak at a loose forum on Thursday night at 8:30 at the First Unitarian Church in South Bend. Movies will also be shown.

James said the County Moratorium committee intends to work through the Notre Dame students on the committee to promote the moratorium on campus.

The campus will be leafleted today, tomorrow, and Thursday, and posters will be put up tomorrow night according to James.

The high schools and factories will also leaflet in an attempt to enlist support for the Moratorium.

High school students will be reached not only by leaflets but through the "Seedling," an underground high school newspaper.

Union leaders of Teamsters Local No. 5 have also been contacted by the Moratorium Committee.

## Marching Band will attend Cotton Bowl

by Don Ruane

Robert F. O'Brien, Director and Associate Professor of Bands, revealed yesterday that the University of Notre Dame Marching Band would go to the Cotton Bowl. The band will leave for Dallas on Monday, December 29 from O'Hare International Airport. They expect to arrive at Love Field in Dallas around noon (CST), according to O'Brien.

After the band registers at the Adolphus Hotel, they will leave for the Jesuit College Preparatory School where they will practice until approximately six p.m. The band has a full day of practice on Tuesday and on Wednesday morning at the school. On Wednesday afternoon they will have a dress rehearsal at the Cotton Bowl. O'Brien said the dress rehearsal was necessary because the band will participate in a "mass band number at the close of half time activities."

Notre Dame will give its first performance on New Year's morning when they will march in a nationally televised parade. The parade will start at nine a.m. (CST) and finish at eleven. Immediately after the parade, the band will go to the Cotton Bowl for pre-game activities. At this time, five high school bands will form a victory lane. The Notre Dame team will be introduced as it runs through the lane and the band will play the "Victory March." Following the introductions, the band will play the Alma Mater. O'Brien expressed some doubt as to whether the Notre Dame students would be able to join the victory lane because of its length.

Half time will last approximately twenty-five minutes because three bands and a dancing unit will perform. Notre Dame will open the performance with a six minute routine. They will then be

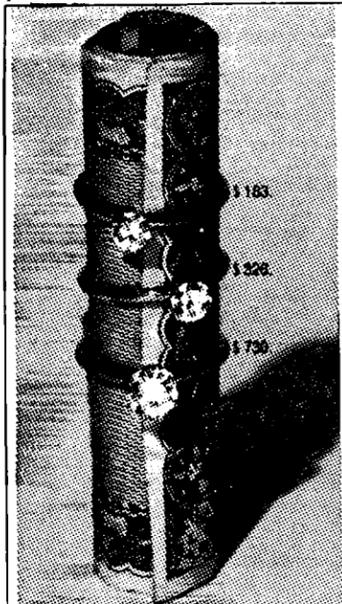
followed by the Kilgore College Rangerettes and the Kilgore College Band and then by the Texas Band. These groups will also perform for six minutes. The final six minutes of the half time show will be a rendition of "This is My Land" by the Notre Dame Band, the Kilgore College group and the Texas Band, and the five high school bands. The finale will be highlighted with a map of the United States formed by the entire group of musicians.

Mr. O'Brien foresees a lot of hard work for his band. He feels that they will not be able to "really relax" until after the game. To provide relaxation for the band, the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association has invited the band to a dance on December thirty-first. The dance, which will last from nine p.m. to one a.m., will be held in the Women's Building of the State Fair Grounds. It will be open to students from the competing schools and to any

other students of the Southwest Conference schools who are in the city for the game.

According to O'Brien, the band was invited to attend the game by Father Charles McCarragher, Vice-president of Student Affairs, on the first Friday after it was announced that Notre Dame would accept the bowl bid. O'Brien said that the idea of going to the bowl had been discussed by the band members and that they had agreed to go if the invitation was offered.

There are no activities scheduled for the conclusion of the game. The members will pack their equipment for the return trip. After the equipment is secured, the bandsmen are on their own until the morning of January third when they must leave for Love Field. Their plane leaves Dallas at eleven a.m. (CST) and the band should return to the campus around six p.m. (EST) on Saturday.



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## Face big problem

(continued from page 1)

tastes, smells, and is chemically worse every year. Loss of revenue is also realized in the fishing industries of both the Great Lakes and the megapolis Atlantic coast. "Whether they swim away of their own accord or die," the desirable fish are getting scarcer by the year. One of the chief problems affecting Chicago, New York and Detroit and their appropriate marine garbage dumps can be seen in miniature in South Bend. Like "most major cities," Dr. Echelberger explained, "South Bend only has one sewer system to handle both waste disposal and storm runoff." Under "wet weather conditions," "when the sewers are overtaxed," the bypass relief valves, operated by pressure "allow for direct release into the St. Joe." Anyone who has seen any lack of "wet weather conditions" in South Bend is cordially invited to a splash party...

Solutions are basically of two varieties: either build dramatically better waste disposal plants or redesign the sewer system. Either course presents problems of "technical and economic feasibility". If one stops to think that South Bend's system is inadequate one can get some idea

of the scope of the problem. As for the construction alternative, can you imagine the size of the bill and the resultant chaos of digging up downtown Manhattan or the Loop?

Even advanced systems like the one the two professors are working on in a pilot project in South Bend cannot return potable water to the river. One great aid to the situation would be the development of fertilizers of a more limited life. When I asked Dr. Echelberger if such things would be available in the near future, he neatly summarized one aspect of the contradictory nature of pollution brought about by useful chemicals: "You really hate to say no to these questions because these are the sort of things we have to come up with."

As most people know, not all our water resources are found on the surface. Dr. Winkler of the geology department explained some of the dangers to "aquifers"—underground water bearing stratas.

A lot of our water comes from wells. The aquifers are not to be imagined as flexible, impervious casks of water. Especially when the trapped water is pumped out, the stresses and strains underground can lead to "leaks."

The left over "nerve gas disposed of in deep wells near Denver could leak to the aquifers", according to Winkler. Colorado for Christmas anyone? Radioactive wastes have been force-pumped into wells causing earthquakes. Long Island's fresh water table has been so lowered by constant consumption that the salt water is starting to seep in.

Closer to home, aquifers in the Michiana area are located in "a deep gravel layer 150 feet below the surface". Above this layer are found both poorly designed septic tanks and old gravel pits filled for your safety with non-burnable garbage. In southern Indiana and parts of Appalachia, acid mine waters have been known to infiltrate water supplies.

Sit down, have a nice cool glass of water from our own well.

## Mike Kelly Struggle for peace

Peace, it's wonderful!

At least that's what they used to say anyways. Everyone today is seeking peace. Roickle, Leone, Kraniak and others insist that peace is only possible after the old evils have been destroyed in a great conflagration. It is interesting that these people seriously plan to deprive an entire generation of peace in order to guarantee that the next generation will have it (surprisingly similar to saying that they had to destroy America to save it).

I wonder if those who feel that they have the superior moral right to interfere with the lives of others realize that the very actions they oppose are justified on the same basis. For example, a group destroys draft records (destruction of property being a minor evil) in order to attack governmental coercion (being a comparatively major evil). Yet the military conscription is considered by those who enforce it as a minor evil compared with the alternative of a weak nation and the take-over of power by totalitarian forces.

What would have been the reaction of the Notre Dame Ten (a rather pretentious self-proclamation, I must confess) had a bunch of jocks waded into them swinging? The Ten (why this eagerness to subvert their individuality to a catchy slogan?) claim they were there in violation of the rights of some in order to defend the abstracted rights of mankind. Yet if they were attacked, their attackers would be no less highly motivated (assuming they were not going in to "bust the pinko fags" or anything similar).

The struggle for peace goes on everywhere at all times. Spiro Agnew's outspoken and often crude attacks on dissent are part of his effort to bring peace by building the credibility of America with Hanoi. The New Left's demands for immediate and unconditional withdrawal from Viet Nam tonight are based on their assumption that war is no more than one man shooting bullets at another man. Even the frightening massacres that are coming to light now were part of a plan that sacrificed the lives of some Vietnamese villagers in order (the soldiers thought) to save other lives later on.

The entire peace movement (which, seen clearly, includes everyone with the possible exception of George Wallace) shares two mistakes. First, it is authoritarian and lacks awareness of individualism. Secondly, it becomes effective only when it betrays the ideals it stands for.

The cries on the right for unity are but echoes of the cries on the left for solidarity. Both right and left accuse the other of being simplistic and unrealistic and both are justified. Neither is fully aware of what is entailed in the struggle for peace or even what peace itself is.

A good educational experience might be the upcoming Model United Nations. It would be useful for many people here at Notre Dame and St. Mary's to try to deal with 126 different national egos in an attempt to make people forgive and forget. Perhaps our radicals could gain some of our conservatives' sense of reality while they, in turn, picked up a little radical compassion.

But the Model United Nations is just that—a model. It is up to each and every person to search himself for what is right and then continue to search others for what is right and somehow improvise a right and wrong day by day until a certainty begins to grow upon which you can plan and live a life. Yet even then you will not escape doubt (which means, face it, you cannot obtain peace).

The whole, depressing business is summed up by a sign carried by some anti-war demonstrators last year; "Notre Dame men, think what you are doing."

And like the man said, that means *all* of you.

## Panthers fight police

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A handful of Black Panthers used hand grenades and automatic rifles to hold off 300 policemen for five hours yesterday before surrendering.

Police used dynamite, tear gas and rifles to besiege a group of 11 Panthers holed up in their two story headquarters near Watts.

The defenders, barricaded behind sand bags and wearing gas masks and bullet proof vests, lobbed hand grenades and tossed back police tear gas canisters as

quickly as they were fired into the building.

Three police officers were wounded during the battle, which began at dawn and ended at late morning when one of the defenders talked to police and the rest came out of the building one by one.

Two of the police officers were wounded when they attempted to enter the store-front building in the pre-dawn raid. One was in serious condition.

Fourteen suspects were taken into custody at the two homes, but at the headquarters the Panthers barricaded themselves inside, behind sand bags and ignored orders to come out.

In connection with Euro-job

Regional director will be here to discuss the program

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# Chairman announces Grand Prix plans

by Glen Corso  
Observer News Editor

Mike Giannone, chairman of the 1970 Grand Prix, announced tentative plans for the event in an interview yesterday. The event this year will encompass a full week of events, while the race will be held on the same weekend as a concert, and the annual proms.

While the race itself is scheduled to be held May 2, the time trials will start the Sunday before, April 26, and run throughout the week.

The race this year will be for a definite number of laps, rather than a time race as was held last year. Giannone said this was due to the fact that having a definite number of laps is a "more interesting race" than was held last year. Trophies, and various cash prizes will be presented at the concert on Saturday night.

Grand Prix lost \$2500 last year. Giannone attributed this to "confusion because of the first year of operation," and was confident that it would not be repeated.

"We saw a lot of mistakes that they made last year, and we won't repeat them. We think it will be a success because we'll be building it up all week long."

Giannone also cited the first year expenses that were encountered such as the observation tower, and the snow fence, which will not have to be bought again this year.

"About 90% of the halls still have their carts. There are a few isolated halls that are having trouble with, but for the most part the halls will be willing to

cooperate again," he said.

Giannone stressed that "the whole thing from now to the weekend is communication. We have to generate a good response to Grand Prix."

The race will be held in the Convocation Center Parking lot, where it was held last year. The PA system, Giannone commented, would be improved.

With regards to trophies, Giannone said that the traveling trophy awarded to the last year's winning team would be given to this year's winner to hold until

the next Grand Prix. In addition smaller trophies will be given to the winning individual team members.

"I want to have a Grand Prix Queen, along the lines of the Homecoming Queen," Giannone said. The queen would be voted on by the students, and she would preside over Grand Prix events for the weekend. This, though, is not final.

Giannone said that any students interested in working on GP should contact him as soon as possible.



Rudolph Penson and his group, the Contemporary Jazz Quartet, was one of the many combos appearing at last year's CJF.

## Jazz Festival offers big bands

The Contemporary Jazz Festival will be offering nine big bands, and an equal number of combos, for it's weekend, March 19, 20, and 21.

Thursday night, March 19, at 8:00 in the Center for Continuing Education, to lead off a Symposium Panel of judges will discuss an aspect of jazz. The tentative membership includes Dan Morgenstern, editor of "Downbeat," Ernie Wilkins a well known composer and arranger, Dan Ellis a trumpeter, J.J. Johnson, and Archie Shepp.

Friday and Saturday night will feature two jazz sessions at 1:30 and 7:30. With the exception of the Saturday night session, all 18 bands will play. The judges will choose 6 finalists who will play before the special Saturday night session. Several individual awards will be given by the judges.

This year, unlike last, there will be no award for the best over all group. According to Anne Henrichs, head of the CJF.

The change was made because "Many of the band members and directors didn't like it. They really didn't like the competition aspect of it. They felt that it stifled their creativity."

A questionnaire was sent out to 12 former judges and band directors asking them how they felt about the award. "11 out of 12 were in favor of eliminating it, so we did," she said.

Miss Henrichs was only able to name three bands who would probably appear at the festival; The University of Illinois Band, with John Garvey directing; The Memphis State Band, with Tom Ferguson directing; and the North Texas State Band, with Leon Breeden directing.

The assistant chairman of the festival are Nick Talarico and

John Buchanan. Tickets will be sold for the individual performances, or an all-sessions card to cover all events.

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# ND schedule rated second toughest

by Mike Pavlin

Observer Sports Editor

Coaches just wouldn't be coaches if they didn't complain. Sometimes they're worried about all the sophomores they've got to start, sometimes the alumni drive them to distraction, and other times referees seem to have left their eyes in the locker room along with their overcoats.

But mostly coaches complain about schedules. Maybe they'll point to the number of major teams and wail in anguish, or they'll find several teams coming off mediocre seasons with loads of returning lettermen, or they'll groan because they play traditional rivals away from home, or they'll cringe when they see that a former varsity player, now coach at some obscure college up in the mountains who got on the schedule as a "favor" happens to have three transfers who were JC All-Americans.

Notre Dame head basketball coach Johnny Dee is no different; he calls his schedule one of the toughest in the country. Sound familiar? Maybe so. But Dee is right this year and he can prove it.

At Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, Gordon L. Wise, Assistant Professor of Marketing, has come up with what he calls the "Pre-Season Basketball Issue of 'Suicide Schedules vs. Push-over Schedules' (Who Plays 'Em??)." Professor Wise presents with objective mathematical analysis and plenty of tongue-in-cheek humor his system of rating the schedules of 211 basketball teams.

He begins by ranking the teams by use of "A composite of all pre-season ratings and rankings of team strength." This composite yields 46 "rated" teams. Professor Wise then gives each team a "power point" value. From this basic work, he extends the ratings to over 300 teams based on relative strengths within conferences.

With regard to schedules, the

professor came up with an "average power point value" for each team's schedule. Tournaments posed a special problem: "In the cases of schedules which involved tournaments . . . the number of 'Power Points' to be awarded to the teams' schedule was found by determining the mathematical probability of that team's encountering each of the other teams in the tournament." Also points were added for away games, those usually being tougher than contests at home.

And what did Professor Wise find? Well, when I said Johnny Dee was right about his schedule, I wasn't fooling. The Irish have the nation's second hardest schedule, right behind Michigan. Wake Forest is third (playing in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference), West Virginia is fourth, and Duke is fifth.

In his own rating system, Professor Wise has Notre Dame tenth. He says, "The Irish are tangling with their toughest schedule ever (they rarely play an easy one). Their card . . . contains eight games against teams rated in the 'Top Twenty' plus the probability of a meeting with No. 1 rated South Carolina in the Sugar Bowl tourney."

The Irish have been moving up on the list for the last few years. They were eighth in '67-'68 and

fifth in '68-'69. Of those eight Top Twenty teams, four (UCLA, Kentucky, Marquette, and Duquesne) are rated in the Top Ten, and South Carolina is first. The Irish play West Virginia in the opening round of the Sugar Bowl Tournament while South Carolina takes on New Mexico.

Playing with the eighth and fifth toughest schedules the past two years, ND has performed exceptionally well. The Irish have a two-year composite of 41-16, for a percentage of .719. In the

Below are the top 25 teams and their schedule ratings.

Team Rank	School	Schedule Rank
1.	South Carolina	19
2.	Kentucky	40
3.	Purdue	99
4.	UCLA	70
5.	Davidson	50
6.	New Mexico State	135
7.	Santa Clara	135
8.	Marquette	120
9.	Duquesne	66
10.	Notre Dame	2
11.	Villanova	55
12.	Kansas	31
13.	St. John's	41
14.	Colorado	102
15.	Duke	5
16.	North Carolina	20
17.	Utah State	49
18.	Western Kentucky	130
19.	Dayton	29
20.	Cincinnati	98

## SMC to elect Prince

As an added attraction to this year's first annual McCandless Hall Christmas party, a Mister Saint Mary's will be selected to reign over the Dec. 14 festivities.

The social steering committee laid down the stipulation that all entrants in the competition must be male students from the University of Notre Dame. Contestants must submit entries consisting of a full-length photo and vital statistics (G.P.A., confidential financial report) to Box

591 or 677 by midnight Thurs. Dec. 11.

Screeners for the contest will be Cindy Ringholz, Carol Cusick, Julie Dwyer, Dee Bacon, Sandy Griffin, and Ruthie Lyons. They will select finalists solely on the basis of the information submitted. Voting will be in the dining hall Friday at lunch, and the winner will be notified that evening.

In addition to holding the title of Mr. Saint Mary's, the Du Lac Prince will receive an all expense paid round trip on the shuttle bus, an escort for the evening, all the eggnog he can hold, and the option to represent Saint Mary's at the Cotton Bowl, since the girls themselves cannot attend.

Earlier this week, the steering committee expressed the hope that Mr. Saint Mary's would be the embodiment of the Saint Mary's Christmas Spirit.

last 38 games, ND has won 30 (.789) including a 3-1 NIT record two years ago. Even more impressive, the Irish have won 20 of their last 25 AWAY games (80%). Those five losses (since Feb. 17, 1968) were to Dayton in the NIT

in overtime, Kentucky, Illinois, Houston, and Miami (Ohio) in last year's NCAA Regional. Any time a squad breaks even on the road, they can consider themselves lucky. To win 80% is truly remarkable.



**JIM MURRAY**

## The Redskin's No. 1 defense

Most owners of professional football teams, indeed professional sports teams of all kinds, have little truck with the Constitution of the United States unless it be to keep it from falling into the hands of their draft choices.

For Edward Bennett Williams, the Constitution is a tool he carries around like a plumber does a wrench, a bricklayer a trowel, or a burglar a passkey.

He can fix anything with it. The nice thing about it is, he can carry it around in his head. Eddie comes into a courtroom traveling light—a preamble, seven articles, and 25 amendments. The part of the tool that gets the most work is the first 10 amendments, the Bill of Rights.

Eddie Williams is a Hartford-born, Holy Cross-and-Georgetown Law School-educated barrister whose passion for the law has led him to defend: 1.) Joe McCarthy; 2.) Jimmy Hoffa; 3.) Adam Clayton Powell; 4.) Frank Costello; 5.) a Russian spy; 6.) Confidential Magazine; 7.) The Catholic Church; 8.) Motion picture writers accused of being Communists.

He has attacked, 1.) Wire tapping; 2.) the Post Office; 3.) Literary censorship; 4.) the death penalty; 5.) the Congress of the United States.

"I am only implementing 1791 law," he has said. When he was sought to defend Frank Costello, it was Costello, then being kicked out of the country as one of the most undesirable elements ever to enter it, who demurred on the grounds that Williams was a "Fascist" who "defended Joe McCarthy." When he defended a Russian, he was a "Com-symp," "duped" "pinko." When he defended Hoffa, he got it from both sides. He left a lucrative practice defending Transit Corporations against civil suits when he found out that procedures of defense, taken for granted in corporate matters where mere money was at stake, were forfeit in criminal matters where a life might be at stake—certainly a liberty.

When he acquired the Washington Redskins there were those in Washington who said it was his natural sympathy for one caught committing crime in public. It was pointed out that the Redskins were without any defense, either, the Scottsboro Boys of football.

"Eddie," they said in the better law offices, "will get them 1-to-10." Still others believed that the Redskins' Constitutional rights of free assembly were being denied, particularly by the Baltimore Colts. "Only a natural concern for the defenseless," summed other sources. "Maybe he thinks he can win the NFL by injunction," others gaged.

Others felt it was too bad Eddie's briefs and arguments had seriously crimped Congress' right of indiscriminate investigation, because they thought the Redskins were a proper subject for hearings before a committee on standards. When they heard Eddie was looking for a coach, they proposed Ralph Nader.

What a man with a passion for individual liberty and ingrain human rights is doing in the last bastion of totalitarianism, professional sports, proves again there is no form on Edward Bennet Williams. Professional sports is an oligarchy, the last such, as Tory as Dickens' England. A football player waives his rights when he pulls on his shoulder pads. The law of football is like the red queens, "the execution first, the trial afterward." Players are not shipped around in sealed cars, but they are selected by lot off an auction block. The servitude, of course, is voluntary. The individual can, of course, choose to starve.

Edward Bennett Williams did, to be sure, secure adequate counsel for his defendants. Vince Lombardi is one of the ablest cross-examiners and trial lawyers in football. Previous counsel, Otto Graham, was good at presenting his case but weak at finding holes in the opposition. Lombardi also is better at emotional summations, and Eddie can be presumed to keep him from hitting the help.

Of course, as George Wallace says, you can't rush these things, but the Redskins appear to be well on the road to equality on the field. They may even become The Establishment. But, what I'm waiting for is the day a Redskins' No 1 draft choice, a badly needed quarterback, is drafted, and says, "I don't want to play in Washington, I want to play in San Diego," and Eddie will pack up his torts and briefs and writs, and take a plane out to defend his right to do so.

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