

Meningitis strikes student

A case of dangerous spinal meningitis was discovered on campus this weekend, according to Richard Conklin, director of public information.

Sophomore Michael Kears, a Morrissey resident and Student Union member, collapsed Friday night in the hall and was taken to Memorial Hospital in South Bend. Yesterday morning doctors diagnosed the symptoms as those of spinal meningitis, a highly contagious inflammation of the membrane which encloses the spinal cord and brain.

Dr. Francis Sellers, University physician, immediately notified county health officers and Notre Dame officials. Friends of Kears are being alerted and urged to seek preventive treatment immediately. Over 100 students have already been to the infirmary for sulfa drugs which are almost 100 per cent effective in countering the progression of the disease.

Demand for the drugs soon exhausted available infirmary supplies, and also those in South Bend. However, it will be replenished by tomorrow afternoon.

Kears is an employee of the South Dining hall; this fact has prompted much concern

Meningitis is an infectious disease of the brain linings and of the central nervous system. The relatively rare disease is caused by the bacterial *Neisseria meningitidis*.

The symptoms, among others, are a high fever, a stiff neck, and a rash. It is considered contagious within "family contact," meaning that it can be spread among members of a section, classroom, or a social group. It is a respiratory or "droplet" infection, spread in a way similar to the cold.

Meningitis is prevented by administering sulfa drugs, and, once it begins, is treated by penicillin. It is not known how and from where the disease originates. There have been no recently reported cases in St. Joseph County. The last reported case on the Notre Dame campus was in 1955.

about the number of students exposed to the disease. However, Conklin assured the Observer last night that there was "no fear of an epidemic," but that necessary precautions were a must.

Dr. Howard R. Engel, internal medical specialist and Kears's attendant physician, said that he was "very encouraged" as to the student's prospects for complete recovery. But he added a note of warning, saying that anyone with a persistent fever and sore throat should seek treatment immediately, as these are possible symptoms of meningitis.

A spokesman at Memorial Hospital last night listed Kears in "poor" condition.

Kears is an employee of the South Dining hall; this fact has prompted much concern about the number of students exposed to the disease. The infirmary last night indicated that there was no cause for alarm among students who regularly eat there.

"If you think you've been in contact with him, then the drug should be taken," a nurse advised.

However, Conklin assured the Observer last night that there was "no fear of an epidemic," but that necessary precautions were a must.

North Vietnamese offense enters fourth week

by Craig R. Whitney
(c) 1972 New York Times

The North Vietnamese offensive of 1972, now in its fourth week, shows no sign of diminishing in intensity, despite an apparent stalemate on the two fronts at Anloc and south of the Demilitarized Zone.

New reinforcements are believed to be on their way south across the zone and a new push may be imminent in Quangtri province where the South Vietnamese have been holding positions at Dongha and Quangtri City since falling back at the beginning of the month.

Moreover, intelligence officials here believe that communist forces in eastern Cambodia are preparing to open a new push toward Saigon to draw troops away from the fighting at Anloc. Thus, the future course of the fighting is uncertain. Some points however, are clear about what has happened so far including:

After giving way to the North Vietnamese onslaught in Quangtri province on April 1, and in northern Binhlong province April 5, South Vietnamese troops, heavily reinforced, have held tenaciously to their fallback positions in both places for more than two weeks despite heavy enemy artillery bombardment and repeated armor thrusts with tanks. To do it they have depended heavily on their own and American air power.

The determined North Vietnamese pushes against Quangtri and Anloc, and the expectation of an equally determined one in the central highlands, quickly forced the government to commit its entire strategic reserve force—the 10,000-man airborne division, the 13,000 men of the three marine brigades, and its 34,000 Angers—to the three fronts.

Reserve force inadequate

It now appears that the strategic reserve force was an inadequate one and the government has had to strip many relatively pacified areas of the country of their

regular defenses and throw them into the large scale fighting. As a result, local main force Vietcong units in the heavily populated Mekong Delta area, which was stripped of the 21st division, and on the central coast in Binh Dinh and Quangtri provinces have expelled all government presence from a number of districts.

The biggest expected offensive of all, in the central highlands region around Pleiku and Kontum provinces, has not yet begun on the same scale as in Binhlong and Quangtri. But Communist forces have already succeeded in cutting the main roads into and out of the area, and it will be difficult for government forces to resupply and reinforce in the highlands when the big push from an estimated 30,000 to 40,000 North Vietnamese troops does come from the mountains in the west.

U.S. military aid

The U.S. government, despite repeated assurances by all high officials of their faith in the ability of the South Vietnamese forces to withstand the enemy assaults by themselves, found it necessary to pour hundreds of jet fighter-bombers and B-52's back into Southeast Asia theatre to support the beleaguered government troops after a three-year policy of troop withdrawals. There has actually been an increase of about 20,000 men in the Southeast Asia theater of operations over the past three weeks, although the total number of troops in Vietnam is on its way down to a projected 69,000 by May 1. The increase is in the greatly bolstered Seventh fleet aircraft carrier and naval gunfire force offshore and at the five American airbases in Thailand, which have been launching missions against North Vietnam every day since April 6.

There has been grave and perhaps irredeemable damage done to pacification, the collection of military and political programs designed to establish the Saigon government's control in rural and outlying areas that have long been under contention. An estimated 250,000 people have had to flee their homes on the various fronts

because of the fighting. They are unlikely to take seriously, at least for some time, the claims of the government that they will be safely protested under its rule.

Vietcong rural attack

Vietcong attacks--as distinguished from those of the North Vietnamese--so far have been limited to rural areas like Binh Dinh where their strength has remained impressive over the years. So far, there has been no general uprising of the kind that had scores of South Vietnamese cities and towns in flames in the Tet offensive of 1968. Whether this is because the Communists plan to conduct their 1972 offensive in discreet places, as American intelligence officials believe, or because their indigenous forces in many areas are too weak to do anything, as some military men suggest, will become clear only with the passage of time.

The North Vietnamese offensive on both the major fronts, at Quangtri and Binhlong, has been a main force semi-conventional style campaign unlike those that they have waged in South Vietnam over the past few years. What makes it not wholly conventional is their way of stealthily infiltrating their men and tanks through the jungles, despite electronic devices and bombers and then suddenly showing up in force to assault government positions in the open.

Effective as the North Vietnamese forces on the northern front were in the first days of the offensive, they showed some puzzling shortcomings.

Although the Communists had more than 100 Russian-built heavy and light amphibious tanks in the area, their use of them was ineffective and small assaults by tank companies--six or eight of the tracked vehicles at a time without a combined infantry attack--were easily repelled by the South Vietnamese, who used their own tanks, artillery fire and aerial bombardment to destroy them.

Neither local Vietcong units nor infiltrated North Vietnamese sappers succeeded in blowing up bridges on the main road, Highway One, leading to Quangtri City in

time to prevent the South Vietnamese from reinforcing the Third Division with a brigade of 2,000 marines and nine battalions of about 400 rangers each. The reinforcements, plus air power, are credited with staving off the fall of Quangtri City in the early stages of the offensive.

In an indication that something had gone wrong, North Vietnamese sappers were trying to destroy the main bridge leading north from Quangtri City to Dongha as late as April 10. This was well after the government reinforcements had arrived.

One American officer suggested that the North Vietnamese had not counted on being able to take the 15 fire bases between the demilitarized zone and Dongha City in two days as they did, and had outrun their own timetable.

Since then the South Vietnamese forces have held off all further attempts by the North Vietnamese to move down the coastal lowlands from the mountains to the west, both in Quangtri Province and in Thuathien Province, where the old imperial capital of Hue is being defended by 12,000 men of the First Division.

"In 1968 we had the U.S. Third Marine Division, and the 101st Airborne Division, and the First South Vietnamese Division up in those areas, and the North Vietnamese were inside Hue on the first day of the Tet offensive," one American official said the other day to underline his optimism about the Northern front. "It took the Americans, with reinforcements, a month to drive them out. This year there's only the First and Third ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) divisions up there and they've not got in yet."

What will happen if the North Vietnamese succeed in bringing up reinforcements from their 325-C Division to the Quangtri front, as they are believed to be doing now, is unknown.

Focus on Anloc

But the focus of the government's attention has shifted to Binhlong and Binhduong Provinces, only 30 miles north of

Saigon, where an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 North Vietnamese troops began moving south on Highway 13 from their base areas in Eastern Cambodia on April 5.

Easily overrunning the district headquarters of Locninh and capturing a number of South Vietnamese artillery pieces there, the North Vietnamese encircled and began the siege of the provincial capital of Anloc, where a garrison of 6,000 to 7,000 men of the Fifth Infantry Division has been under daily attack and bombardment ever since.

Realizing the seriousness of the attacks there, the government pulled the 21st Infantry Division out of the Mekong Delta on April 8, and its 10,000 men began moving north up Highway 13 to relieve Anloc on April 9.

The division stalled about 10 miles south of Anloc and after repeated attempts to break through the Communist siege on the ground gave up late last week. Its mission now is to defend its own flank and rear between Laikhe and the farthest point of its advance.

Meanwhile, a brigade of 2,000 airborne troops that had been spearheading the advance was lifted out by helicopter and dropped into Anloc to reinforce the troops there.

Inept tanks

At Anloc the North Vietnamese showed the same inept use of tanks as they did in the north in Quangtri. For days, small groups of four to eight tanks would come rumbling out of the rubber plantations into the streets of the northern half of the town, which fell to Communist control briefly on April 13. American and South Vietnamese planes and helicopters had little difficulty knocking them out, and the Vietnamese have held to the southern two thirds of the town though suffering hundreds of casualties.

The South Vietnamese defenders, according to American helicopter pilots who fly over the area, did not venture far from their compounds inside the town, leaving the rubber plantations surrounding it as sanctuaries for the enemy. (continued on pg. 6)

world briefs

Houston -- The third moon exploration expedition ended and their craft packed with 245 pounds of rocks from the lunar surface, the Apollo 16 astronauts rocketed from the moon's surface Sunday. The two moon explorers steered their craft, Orion, toward the reunion with the command ship that has been orbiting the moon during their three days there.

New York -- The pay board, the nation's organized newspaper publishers reported approvingly, has been increasingly firm in their enforcing of wage controls. At a meeting in New York, the publishers said their papers had reached new circulation and advertising records last year -- and a decline in employment. The industry is the nation's fifth largest employer.

Washington -- Sen. George McGovern was overwhelmingly endorsed for president by Americans for Democratic action at a convention in Washington. But the liberal group turned down a proposal to brand Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and three other democrats "unacceptable;" and it decided instead to reconvene if McGovern does not win the democratic nomination.

(C) 1972 New York Times

Middletown, N.J. -- Marine sentries and local policeman arrested a dozen antiwar demonstrators who were attempting to climb onto the munitions pier at the Earl Naval Ammunitions Depot in Middletown. The demonstrators, members of a Philadelphia-based peace group, wanted to delay loading of a munitions ship believed bound for Vietnam.

on campus today

7:30--meeting, mock collective bargaining, library auditorium.

7:30--meeting, mecha, elections, basement of lafortune.

7:30--opening, democratic mock convention, opening session, stepan center.

7:30, duplicate bridge, flanner hall card room.

12:00, meeting, movement to protest the war, fiesta lounge lafortune.

3:00 rowing, nd crew hosts minnesota and washburn, mishawaka marina.

Platform approves legal marijuana

by John Comiskey

In a seven and a half hour marathon session, the Platform Committee of the Mock Democratic Convention passed a platform reflecting a general tone of self determination on the individual, national, and international levels.

The committee had previously formed six subcommittees concentrating in Government, Economic Policy, Environment, Opportunity, Justice and Law, and Foreign Affairs.

Platform committee chairman, Rick Harrison, said that, although he expects considerable discussion of major issues, he does not anticipate any floor fights concerning the platform.

Among the proposals of the Government subcommittee were the return of home rule to Washington, D.C. through dissolution of the Senate committee that presently governs the city, and opposition of interference with court ordered busing on the

grounds that such interference undermines the system of checks and balances.

A potentially controversial proposal of the Economic subcommittee was that of wresting control of the economy from the economic oligarchy of the Big Business-Big Government coalition through the establishment of a democratic socialism providing for government administration of collective goods and services. A minority amendment proposed nationalization of major industries, including railroads, steel, and automobile manufacturing.

The Environmental subcommittee proposed official recognition and preservation of previously unprotected wilderness areas, and strict adherence to present automobile pollution level laws.

The rights of minorities, including women, Indians, Spanish speaking Americans, and homosexuals were stressed in the Opportunity subcommittee. A

minority opinion, in reaction to gay liberation policies, calls for the reaffirmation of the monogamous heterosexual unit as the basis of American society.

Legalization of marijuana, with government controls similar to those on alcohol, and the legalization and licensing of prostitution were proposed by the Justice and Law subcommittee.

Proposals by the Foreign Affairs subcommittee included phased reduction of the defense budget, and a seven day limit on presidential commitment of military forces abroad, after

which such action would be subject to, but not require, congressional approval.

Indo-China policy included total withdrawal of ground forces and cessation of bombing by a publicly specified date, withdrawal of support of the Thieu regime, immediate enforcement of the Geneva convention concerning prisoners of war, and redevelopment of both North and South Vietnam.

General Military policy endorses the dissolution of the Selective Service System and the establishment of an all volunteer army.

FACULTY NOTICE

The Faculty Manual Committee will continue to welcome written recommendations for the revision of the FACULTY MANUAL until April 25th, 1972. These recommendations should be submitted to Prof. James Robinson. These revisions may concern either the present FACULTY MANUAL or the proposed changes to the MANUAL found in ND Report No. 15.

The Committee report will be made to the Faculty Senate on Thursday, Apr. 27 at 7:30 pm in the Aud. of the Center for Continuing Education. The Faculty at large is encouraged to attend this meeting.

(Signed) The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Women attack S. B. Tribune

The Women's Political Caucus of South Bend has called for a "silent gathering of women of all ages" in front of the Athletic and Convocation Center at 5:30 tonight.

The action is a protest against the refusal of South Bend Tribune Press Club to admit five female members of that club to its annual banquet.

The five women are dues-paying members of the club, according to Reggie Meredith a St. Mary's contact for the Caucus.

The five reporters have initiated

a lawsuit though the American Civil Liberties Union but the case will not be decided before the stag affair.

The Tribune Press Club has refused admission to Jean Durbach, Doloras Liebler, Eveline Larson, Chris Kagel and Alice Slede, all staff reporters.

"Politicians and local dignitaries have been invited to the dinner," Ms. Meredith added, "and many of these people already support equal rights for females."

PROSPECTUS MINIMUS STUDENT UNION ACADEMIC COMMISSION

Enthusiastic and creative ND and SMC individuals are urged having sampled our collective fare to make application for the '72-'73 Commission at the Student Union office (6244) or to call Jim at 1750.

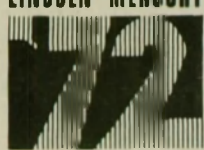
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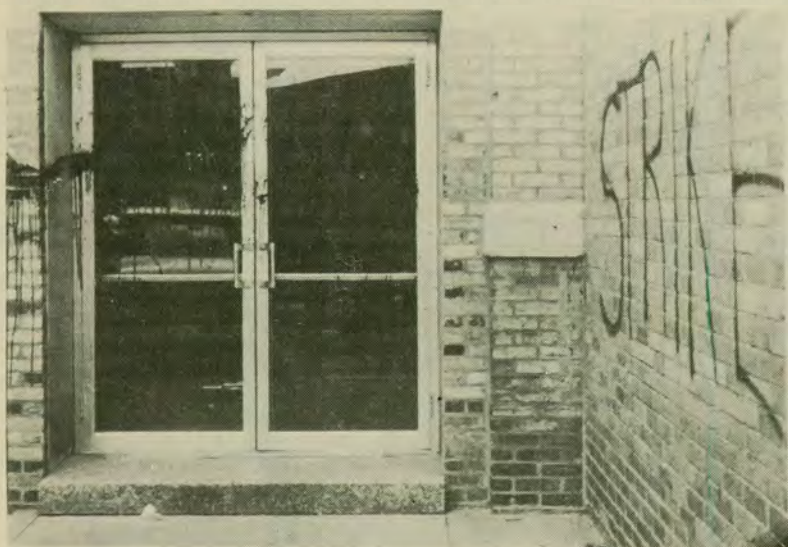


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Demonstrators mob federal bldg.



La Fortune receives marks of on-campus protest.

by Jim McDermott

About a hundred demonstrators crowded the Post Office lobby on the first floor of the Federal Building in South Bend Friday, protesting the re-escalation of the war in Indochina.

The leaders of the demonstration had hoped to carry the protest to the FBI offices, which are located upstairs in the building. They were blocked by police orders and a locked stairway gate, however.

The Post Office protest, marked by chants echoing through the narrow lobby, was the major event of Friday's strike. There were seldom large crowds at any of the strike activities; the biggest gathering was about 300 students at a Mass for Peace offered in the LaFortune Student Center ballroom in the morning.

Several times during the Mass, demonstrators with faces painted white walked through the ballroom, scattering paper airplanes and wadded newspapers, as a loudspeaker blared: "This is a

free-fire zone. Everyone please leave," or "What are you doing for the innocents? The innocents are still dying. What are you doing for the innocents...?"

Hesburgh statement

The afternoon protest started as D. Robert Ackerman, Assistant Dean of Students, read a statement issued by Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, President of the University. In the statement, Hesburgh declared that: "The country has had enough victory talk from Vietnam."

Noting the destruction of the region, he said that "Everyone has lost: The South Vietnamese with their devastated country and millions of civilian casualties...North Vietnam again in devastation and lives..."

The statement continued: "We in America have lost heavily in lives, resources, in the moral rot that has infected our country...Most of all, we have put off urgent domestic problems because of lack of money...while squan-

dering \$150 billion for devastation of a small country and its people...Who can speak now of victory? Possibly the devil, but certainly no one else."

Early start

After Hesburgh's statement and a reading by poet Allan Ginsberg the march to South Bend started from La Fortune. It moved along the police-approved route quickly, hastened by intermittent showers.

Along Michigan Avenue, the protesters stopped in front of the Navy-Marine Corps recruiting station. About forty marchers entered the station, and brought out recruiting literature, and carried it to the Federal Building.

After leaving the recruiting station, the march continued to the Federal Building. The demonstration there was limited to the first floor of the building. Here, as elsewhere, the demonstrators did not encounter any opposition, although some on-lookers were unsure that the march would be effective.

The march ended at the plaza facing the Sherland Building on Michigan Avenue, where the South Bend Draft Board is located.

While most of the marchers formed a human chain in the plaza, five went upstairs—the draft offices. They were admitted one at a time, on the stipulation that they had "Selective Service business." There were no incidents at the office.



Assistant Dean Ackerman reads Hesburgh's statement on the war loss. Both America and Vietnam were cited as losing in a struggle which allows for no victory.



Students block Post Office lobby in peace protest. FBI offices were not visited.

On the Notre Dame campus, the strike was marred by vandalism, as a statue and the Student Center were splattered with paint. Most of the paint had been removed later in the afternoon. Spray paint along the side of the Student Center remained through the weekend, however.

★ mock convention '72

Convention notes

A rules change to require a two-thirds vote to nominate candidates for president and vice-president highlighted preparations for the Mock Democratic Convention which opens tonight at 7 pm in Stepan Center.

The rules change passed in the Rules Committee, but still must go through the convention floor. Convention organizer, Eric Andrus, commented that there will probably be "a great deal of debate" on that issue. He said that no American political party has used the two-thirds rule since 1936, when the Democrats abolished it. A minority report will challenge the rule.

In another deviation from the regular rules, the committee approved proxy voting, except for presidential and vice-presidential balloting.

According to Andrus, the Rules Committee report will probably be given Monday night.

Other key rules concern demonstrations at the convention, which are allowed for six minutes after each candidate is nominated. Fifteen minutes are allotted for each candidate's

nominating and seconding speeches.

Petitions for nomination require 17 signatures and are available from the chairman of the convention of the Rules Committee chairman, Blake Worday. A delegate may sign only one petition, and only even names are allowed from any one delegation.

The Credentials committee also met and approved a challenge by Ken Muth, a Washington state delegate, who said that he was not informed of a delegation meeting at which the chairman was elected. Chairman Betsy Mohan was directed by the committee to hold a reelection.

At least eight candidates will be nominated Wednesday. Chisholm, Humphrey, Jackson, Kennedy, Muskie, McGovern, Wallace, and gay lib leader Franklin Kameney are represented by campus organizations.

Tuesday night features the keynote address of Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien. Delegates are admitted free. Non delegates are charged the nominal fee of 25 cents. All sessions of the convention are open

to the public.

Delegation meetings

Members of state delegations who have not met for the distribution of credentials should be at Stepan Center by 6:30 pm Monday to get credentials.

All statechairmen who have not distributed all their credentials should meet with Dave Burch in Stepan Center by 6:15 pm Monday.

There will be a very important meeting of the Connecticut Delegation at 6:00 pm in the Flanner Card Room. All delegates must come to get their credentials for the 1st session of the Convention, which begins at 7:00 pm in Stepan Center.

Ohio Delegation--will have a meeting tonight at 6:15 pm in the Fiesta Lounge. Delegates will receive credentials and attend to any other business.

New York Delegation--Members may pick up their credentials at the door between 6:30 and 7:00

Monday night, from the chairman of the delegation.

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The showdown in the keystone state

Ed Ellis

In colonial days, Pennsylvania was called the "Keystone State" because of its location at the center of the colonial system. It linked the New England colonies with the Southern colonies, and thus was essential to political or military control of America.

The 1972 election finds Pennsylvania at the crossroads again. After two years of frontrunning Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine finally meets the test. The former leader of the pack faces a pair of primaries absolutely crucial to his campaign, and the key is in Pennsylvania tomorrow.

Two months ago Muskie would have been expected to win in both Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, Tuesday's other primary. Today, he is the underdog in both places and is losing ground rapidly.

Pennsylvania will probably be remembered along with Florida and Wisconsin as one of 1972's "key" primaries. Muskie is lined up for a duel with Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. There will be limited interference from Governor George Wallace of Alabama, and Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, but the results should reflect pretty clearly the choice among centrist Democrats. If Muskie loses, he is through. He recognizes this fact, and has committed the major portion of his resources to the state, but the situation is still deteriorating.

Muskie in Trouble

In Pittsburgh a few weeks ago, Democratic Governor Milton Shapp threw a big "gala evening" to raise money for Muskie, and although all the tickets for the event were sold (mostly through the use of gubernatorial patronage) the turnout for the actual politicking was described as "disappointing."

Shapp's use of the 60,000 person state

patronage list has also drawn sharp criticism, particularly from the construction industry, where Humphrey is preferred, but dollars are being solicited for Muskie.

United Steelworker President I. W. Abel recently endorsed Humphrey, and this adds to Muskie's troubles, especially in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, where labor is strong.

Governor Shapp is not likely to help Muskie either. Shapp is a party rebel himself, having defied the organization to twice to get the gubernatorial nomination. Last summer, Shapp instituted -- but only after a bitter legislative battle -- the state's first income tax law, which was later declared unconstitutional. He then passed a second, legal law. Today, he probably couldn't win an election for Recorder of Deeds in Philadelphia county. His endorsement is worth somewhat less to Muskie than that of Louis XVI during the Reign of Terror.

Philadelphia

Another problem Muskie has is the city of Philadelphia. The Democratic City Chairman, Peter Camiel, has been a Muskie man since early in the year. However, newly elected Mayor Frank Rizzo has said that no matter who the Democrats nominate, he will support President Nixon in the fall. This means that much of the ethnic vote in Philadelphia is up in the air, and since labor is backing Humphrey, much of that will go to him. What doesn't will go to Wallace, since Rizzo votes are often Wallace votes.

Humphrey, on the other hand, looks strong. He has tried to make the most of dissatisfaction with Shapp by running an machine campaign, and has drawn most

labor leaders to his side. He has campaigned energetically in the state, and will probably pick up most of the black vote in Philly and Pittsburgh, along with the elderly and labor.

Wallace and McGovern

One problem for Humphrey is the delayed entrance of George Wallace into the race. He had not intended to campaign in Pennsylvania, but enthusiastic supporters convinced him to spend a day or two there. He could draw off some of the Minnesota Senator's labor support.

McGovern is not entered on a state-wide basis, but he is fielding slates of delegates in selected districts.

Prediction in Pennsylvania

We can expect Humphrey to win statewide and probably pick up a majority of the 137 delegates up for grabs. Muskie will win a few delegates, and some of McGovern's delegates are bound to get in. Wallace has few if any delegates running in the districts, so he must look for a good score in the popularity poll.

Humphrey, in short, will be the big winner. Muskie's campaign will expire with all deliberate speed, and the center of the party be pretty well consolidated -- behind Humphrey.

Massachusetts

We might here make a note on Massachusetts. Even Muskie is ready to concede the popular vote to McGovern. Some experts feel he may run third, behind Humphrey, who has not participated at all in the state.

Muskie started early in Massachusetts,

getting endorsements from nearly all the major Democratic politicians in the state. His slate of delegates looks like a Who's Who of state Democrats. Unfortunately, Muskie ran out of steam and money in Wisconsin, and his Massachusetts organization fell apart for lack of both. His managers need between \$100,000 and \$200,000 for their campaign, but they have less than a fourth of that. They need the candidate's time, but he has given them only three days out of the last two weeks.

McGovern has a well-run, well-financed machine in the state, and his momentum is starting to tell. He should win big.

The Massachusetts Ballot

One difficulty that has plagued campaigns in Massachusetts is the ballot, believed to be the most complicated in the nation. Statewide, there are over 20,000 candidates for various offices. There are twelve presidential preference candidates, two slates of 20 at-large convention delegates, three slates of 6 or 7 candidates as pledged district delegates, plus local elections.

The confusion may result in the election of Muskie delegates -- despite his poor showing in the popularity poll -- because his delegates are better-known throughout the state.

Conclusion

A pair of losses tomorrow will certainly qualify the Muskie campaign for decent burial. His financial condition will probably be damaged beyond repair. He will have allowed the greater part of over 60 delegates to slip through his fingers in one day, and his momentum, halted in Wisconsin, will begin traveling the long road to inconsequentiality.

Berrigan named 1972 Senior Class Fellow



Daniel Berrigan named 1972 Senior Class Fellow with 57 percent of the vote.

by Maria Gallagher
St. Mary's Editor

Daniel Berrigan, pacifist priest and Catonsville 9 member, was voted senior class fellow in last week's election.

Approximately 53 percent of the senior class cast ballots which tallied as follows: Berrigan, 57 percent; Charles Evers, 23 percent; and Fr. Ernest Bartell, 18 percent.

Berrigan is on parole from

federal prison after being indicted for pouring blood on draft records in Catonsville, Maryland. He has agreed to come and receive the award, arriving in South Bend on Sunday night, May 7. The presentation will be made Monday night in Stepan Center at the usual ceremony.

Eric Andrus, chairman of the senior fellows committee, said that he "wasn't surprised by the results," and expressed satisfaction about the significance of the number of voters. This year's turnout was a 30 percent increase over last year, when less than 25 percent of the class voted. Andrus quoted Berrigan as saying that he was "looking forward to visiting the campus." According to Andrus, Berrigan is a close friend of William J. Kunsler, last year's senior fellow, and especially anticipates his trip after Kunsler's enthusiastic reporting of his experiences here.

Berrigan's activities here on

campus have not yet been planned.

Andrus speculated that he will probably attend some classes, and meet with seniors in several informal get-togethers. Andrus commented that the schedule will be kept informal and above all flexible since health reasons were a prime factor in his being paroled.

Andrus added that Berrigan's brother Phillip had received a

comparable number of nominations for the honorary post, but that he could not be placed on the ballot because of his inability to come to campus to accept the award. Both are recent Nobel Peace prize nominees.

This year's election marks the first time that St. Mary's seniors have been extended voting privileges.

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Buffalo Five face loss of prime witnesses

by Cliff Wintrobe
Special to the Observer

Buffalo, N.Y.--The Buffalo sometime today will begin their courtroom presentation damaged by the probable loss of all their desired witnesses, as their trial resumes here in federal court.

Federal Judge John Curtin, Friday denied "without prejudice" a request from the Buffalo that he issue subpoenas for three witnesses, including Jim Douglass, who was a co-founder of the non-violence program at Notre Dame.

The without prejudice clause allows the request to be resubmitted, while Vincent Doyle, co-counsel for the Buffalo, will do today.

Last week, Curtin denied without prejudice a defense request for subpoenas for 21 persons, among which were President Nixon, Henry Kissinger and the heads of local corporations holding defense contracts.

Maureen Considine, Chuck Darst, Jeremiah Horrigan, Jim Margin and Ann Masters are on trial charged with conspiracy, theft of government records from the Buffalo military intelligence

office, and intent to commit burglary after their arrest inside a Buffalo Federal building last Aug. 21.

Curtin said the defense had failed to show why Curtis Tarr, recently retired selective service director, Don Luce, journalist that exposed the "Tiger cages" in a South Vietnamese prison, and Douglass were essential to the defense, or why they would not come without subpoenas, or why they could not pay their own way.

Darst, a former ND student, said in the written request that Douglass "influenced and changed my life at a crucial time as did no

other."

"His strength and beauty, his total commitment of resistance, of non-violence and the power of truth had a profound effect on me. It was with Jim and because of Jim that I first engaged in acts of civil disobedience..."

Douglass is under indictment in Hawaii for pouring blood on the electronic warfare files at an air force base there, and would need a subpoena to leave his federal court district.

Jim Martin said that his attempted citizen's arrest of Tarr

(continued on pg. 8)

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a story i like

gene molinelli

Marvin was not my roommate. Marvin wore old white shirts that hung sloppily out of his cuffed pants, a brown hat that sat floppily on browner hair, argyle socks and penny loafers. He wore the same old raincoat every day, was always unshaven, often unshowered and probably had bad breath, though no one ever got close enough to be sure.

He was often made fun of but was never scorned. He was, very simply, alone. He had no close friends

He was often made fun of but was never scorned. He was, very simply, alone. He had no close friends of which I knew; I was probably the nearest thing he had to a friend and I saw him infrequently at best. It was just too hard to take very much of Marvin.

I mean, . . . well, he was a real nice guy. He really appreciated the slightest bit of attention; he always smiled when you said hello to him and all, but just wasn't aware that a four hour monologue was more than most people could stand.

He certainly gave these monologues of his often enough. All he required was a grunt or a groan of approval every forth minutes or so. No matter how long you waited for him to finish, he never came to the end of anything he was saying though he changed subjects often enough. The funny thing about it was that everything he said was really very interesting. But, gosh, you had to break away sometime.

Once, I was in love with a girl and she was up in the room watching Ben Hur with me when Marvin turned up to ask me about a physics problem assignment. She watched the movie and I listened to him for three hours.

Marvin was really pretty smart but he just wasn't very practical. He was a physics major, as I was, but he didn't work as hard at it as I had to do. I could understand why he was a physics major all right, it fitted his idealism so well; what I couldn't understand was how he was getting by. I mean, he just didn't care enough about some things to apply himself.

I remember one time before an electronics test. I had been studying for a couple of hours in the library and needed a break, so I bundled up and stepped out into the icy still night for a walk and a think. I often went to the grotto at times like that just to see what was going on. I don't really believe in God or anything like that, but there is something serene and unchanging about the candle-lit grotto that soaks up all the tension brought by changes that buffet ever so quickly now. So there I was, listening to the quiet of the early semester grind. Then I noticed a dark shape among the candles and heard the rustle of pen on paper. Marvin was writing (either poetry or equations, it didn't matter, both were art to Marvin).

I waved my arms but he didn't see me, I started to call but decided not to disturb him. Unnoticed, I walked away, back to the world of transistors, amplifiers and equivalent circuits.

He would surprise you every once in a while. Take handball for instance; you'd look at him and underestimate him, then he'd come right out and start beating you eight to two so tht you'd have to hustle some just to get back in the game. You'd always

beat him of course something about Marvin just couldn't win, but he'd always give you a run for the money. He was the perfect opponent. And he didn't get mad when he kept losing; in fact, he never lost his tempera tall that I can remember. I suppose it was things like that which gave me the impression I had of him -- the impression that Marvin was the only one I knew who was really capable of love.

So, though it was surprising, I should have expected his becoming involved with Angela. Still, the thought of Marvin with a girl formed a picture too incongruous to believe. It was downright funny. Marvin did not change externally, it just became obvious to me that he was very much happier.

I don't know how many weeks it lasted, but, as these things so often do, it came to an end. I didn't see Marvin for a couple of days after that. When I did, I asked him why he hadn't been to classes. He said he had been thinking. He didn't look any different, but something different was about him. He was not depressed, rather, he seemed agitated.

Right after that Marvin began falling in love daily. It was an unselfish love, he never asked that it be returned -- since Angela he never even hinted at it. He gave it anonymously, in a thousand little ways. By compliments or attentiveness or help when it was needed, he always delivered his special love. It grew from that time so that he gave it indiscriminately. He saw now that he was capable of brightening someone's life -- not fulfilling it, just

brightening it -- but that was enough for Marvin.

He began attending class less and less often. I asked him why once.

"I've learned everything this place can teach me. There are other things to be done that I should do."

"What about a profession," I asked, concerned for his welfare.

"Don't be silly," he said, simply.

The last time I saw Marvin was five weeks ago. Marvin came to my room very happy that day.

"I'm leaving," he grinned.

"Where you all going?" I asked.

He shrugged his shoulders, still grinning, then chuckling . . . looking at me with a knowing sparkle in his eyes. He started me going; just looking at him and that stupid-wise smirk on his face, like he just destroyed some terrible, hated enemy by accident. He was laughing harder now, holding his stomach and wiping the water from his eyes. I was with him now in that ridiculous relief that was somehow so funny.

He kept his eyes on me spraying his cackles about the room machinegun style. Then he was on the floor, curled up, eyes contorted shut in laughter, rolling from left to right. His laughter filled me and I echoed it and we sent it throughout the room till it poured out the door and windows. We forced it through the ceiling, pushed it up and out of the dorm, loaded the wind with it until, resounding in our ears, it passed around and above and beyond the golden dome.

Goodbye, Marvin. Goodluck. You'll be glad to know I fell in love three times today and I have some things to think about.

democratic mock convention

Now the classroom is Stepan Center. The attendance at this seminar is large--more than 1000 students will participate. This is a Mock Convention, "a course in practical politics," says Government Professor Paul C. Bartholomew, the convention's founder. The convention is a Democratic one because of the open nature of the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination which will culminate in July. During the next four days, there will be many speeches and demonstrations, and behind the scenes, campaign managers will engage in the political maneuvering necessary to bring forth a winner. It should be an interesting class.

Mock Convention History

The Mock Convention was first presented in the Engineering Auditorium in 1940. The convention itself was a feature of the classes in American Government in the Department of Political Science, so participation in the event was limited to Government and Political Science majors. At that time the burning issue was the matter of a third term for Franklin D. Roosevelt, as the first convention was a Democratic one.

In 1944, when World War II had taken most of the students from the campus and left Navy personnel in their stead, the convention was not held.

In 1948 a Republican convention was scheduled and participation was made available to the entire student body. Meeting in the old Navy Drill Hall, delegates chose Senator Vandenburg instead of Governor Dewey, the eventual Republican nominee.

Saint Mary's women were invited to participate for the first time in the Mock Democratic Convention in 1952. The assembly was visited by several nationally-known figures including Paul Harvey and Richard Daley. Adlai Stevenson was the choice of the delegates that year, as he was in 1956.

John F. Kennedy was nominated by the 1960 Mock Convention which featured the keynote address by Senator Frank Church,

who two months later performed the same duty at the Democratic National Convention.

In 1964 the convention was Republican and was held in the recently completed Stepan Center. The series of events was highlighted by an address by Congressman William E. Miller of New York (a Notre Dame graduate who was destined to be chosen Barry Goldwater's running mate by the Republican National Convention). It took seven hotly contested ballots for the convention delegates to decide on Henry Cabot Lodge as the Presidential nominee: reasonable choice in light of the Republican disaster in the ensuing election.

The Republican Mock Convention of 1968 saw a record eleven ballots and suspension of the two-thirds majority rule before Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield was nominated in what was generally considered a Vietnam protest vote.

This year's Mock Democratic Convention will feature Democratic National Chairman, and an address by former Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein, prime instigator of the 1968 "Dump Johnson" movement, and now the chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action. In light of recent events in Southeast Asia, the Vietnam War is certain to be a major issue as it was in 1968. But other issues will also receive wide attention--women's rights, welfare, and tax reform among them. With 25,000,000 voters going to the polls for the first time, a significant amount of national attention will be focused upon the outcome of these proceedings.

First Session: Monday, April 24, 1972. 7:00 PM

Convention Called To Order By Eric A. Andrus, Chairman, Mock Democratic National Committee

The National Anthem

Invocation by the Rev. Denis J. Madden

Greeting from Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.

Address by Eric A. Andrus

Call of Convention

Roll of Convention

Report of the Committee on Credentials

Announcements

Adjournment

Second Session: Tuesday, April 25, 1972 2:45 PM

Convention Called To Order By Eric A. Andrus, Chairman, Mock Democratic Committee

Election of Convention Chairman

Election of Other Convention Officers

Report of the Committee on Rules

Announcements

Adjournment until 7:00 PM.

Third Session: Tuesday, April 25, 1972. 7:00 PM

Call to Order by the Chairman

Keynote Address by the Honorable Lawrence F. O'Brien, Chairman, Democratic National Committee

Presentation of the Party Platform

Announcements

Adjournment

Fourth Session:: Wednesday, April 26, 1972. 2:30 PM

Call to Order by the Chairman

Nominating and Seconding Speeches

Balloting for Presidential Candidates (if time allows)

Announcements

Adjournment until 7:00 PM.

Fifth Session: Wednesday, April 26, 1972. 2:30 PM

Call to Order by the Chairman

Address by the Honorable Allard K. Lowenstein, Chairman, Americans for Democratic Action

Balloting for Presidential Candidates

Announcements

Adjournment

Sixth Session:: Thursday, April 27, 1972. 7:00 PM

Call to Order by the Charirman

Nominating and Seconding Speeches for Vice-President

Balloting for Vice-Presidential Candidates

Acceptance Speech by Presidential Candidate or a Representative thereof

Final Adjournment

Large refrigerators to be banned

by Bob Cosentino

If the Notre Dame administration gets its way -- and it usually does -- all refrigerators over 4.6 cubic feet will be banned from the dorms next year. That means that hundreds of old salvation army ice boxes currently used by students in the dorms will be obsolete.

Obviously, many owners of the old 'fridges who have become attached to their machines are quite disturbed about having to throw their boxes out. What will happen to these old refrigerators is still unsolved. Suggestions by indignant students range from burial in St. Mary's Lake to depositing them on Father Chambers' doorstep.

Father Thomas Chambers, director of student residence, has indicated that all large refrigerators will be banned next year because of the fire hazard they produce within the dorms. Also, the university's insurance company reportedly insists that all old refrigerators be removed from the rooms.

"We have no choice in the matter," remarked Brother Kieran Ryan, vice-president of

business affairs. "The old klunkers are a serious problem and they have to go."

Nevertheless, many students still like the idea of throwing out their old refrigerators. John Gezich, a junior in the Zephyrs section of Keenan Hall, retorts, "A lot of students have invested much money into their old ice boxes. Besides the initial 40 dollar cost of the refrigerator, it also costs 30 dollars a year in fines just to keep it."

Gezich's roommate sophomore Charles Grimm purchased his box at the salvation army last September. "Charlie expected the refrigerator to last him his remaining three years at Notre Dame. That's why he bought it in the first place. Now the school says he has to throw it away after only one year of use. Who could he possibly sell it to?"

Other students have questioned Father Chambers' and Brother Ryan's reasons for banning the old refrigerators. The administration claims the 'fridges are a fire hazard as well as a health hazard. "Often the wiring and insulation in the really old ones are faulty," said Brother Ryan. "Sometimes the food in them is not properly

refrigerated. They also bring cockroaches into the rooms."

Brother Ryan did mention, however, that there has been no fires reported in the past caused by faulty refrigerators. And out of the eight owners of old refrigerators on second floor Keenan, no one has reported any operational problems with the machines. Les Rudnyanszky, the R.A. of that floor, bought his big ice box 2 and 1/2 years ago from another student. He says it works as good as new.

"I don't really think the administration is justified in banning old refrigerators," commented Runyanszky. "The refrigerators can't take up much more power than color TV's. And we have about four color TV's on the floor."

He also noted that cockroaches will be attracted to the rooms as long as students keep food in their rooms, whether it be in a small, new refrigerator or a large, old one.

Rudnyanszky also pointed out that the new 4.6 cubic feet limit on refrigerators happens to be the size of the boxes sold by various organizations around campus, including the bookstore.

"I think they should let the student who already have big

refrigerators keep them, but just not let any more students buy them.

"suggested sophomore Dave Grimmer, who bought a used box this year. "The administration seems to be forcing students to buy small ones. And since there aren't too many used small ones around, they'll have to buy a new refrigerator costing over 100 dollars."

The administration has made no final decision on bans or fines, although an announcement is

expected soon. Some hall presidents are discussing various possibilities to be presented to Father Chambers, who will make the final decision.

Brother Ryan previously indicated that the fines for next year will probably be the same as this year. However, Carmer Maciariello, president of Fisher Hall, said there may be a minimum increase of fines for next year to help pay for the extensive rewiring of the halls.

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Vietnamese offensive

(continued from pg. 1)

From a helicopter yesterday, Anloc and the small rubber plantation towns to the east, west and north, had seemed to have suffered devastation from North Vietnamese artillery attacks and American bombing. Broad swathes cut through the tightly packed green rubber trees showed where B-52's had dropped their long rows of bombs only a mile from Anloc. The northern half of the circle-shaped town appeared to have been completely flattened by the continual bombardment.

Helicopter pilots described the anti-aircraft fire from the areas around the town as the most intense they had ever seen so close to Saigon. It has taken its toll of American and South Vietnamese planes, which swarmed over Anloc yesterday. Army helicopter gunships, Air Force C-130 transports dropping supplies by parachute, Air Force and Navy Phantom jets and propeller driven South Vietnamese Air Force skyraiders participated. Without the massive air support, American officers in the field say, Anloc would have fallen days ago.

Thus, at the moment, there is cause for both optimistic and pessimistic judgments of the course of the offensive. The South Vietnamese have stopped their

enemies on each major front, keeping them from taking control of either Quangtri or Binhlong Provinces or getting into Hue, but whether they can continue to stop them is the big question.

The North Vietnamese are determined not to stop attacking, intelligence officials believe, until they have clearly succeeded on at least one of the fronts.

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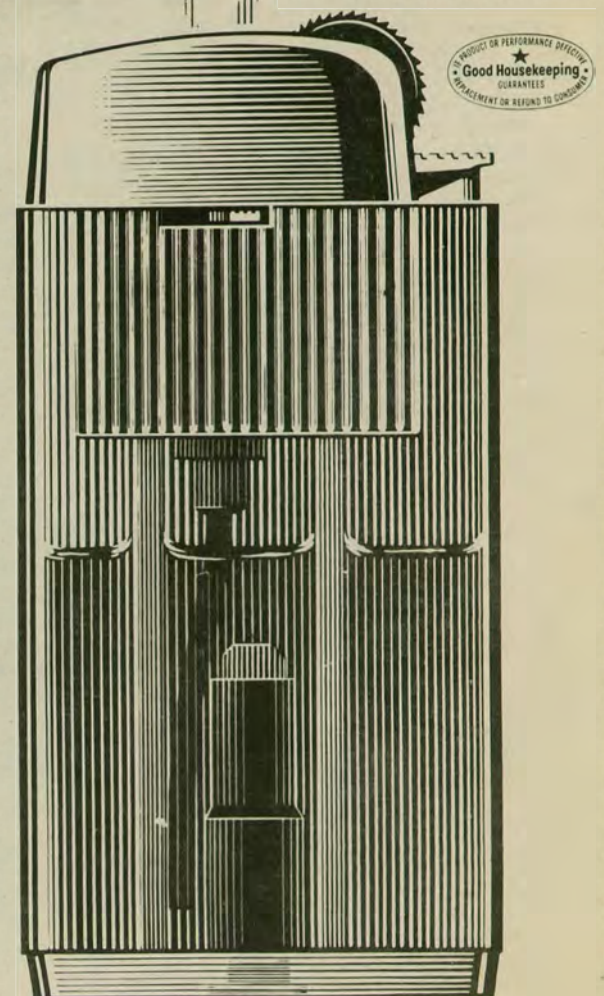
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Miami rocks Irish twice 12-2, 12-3

by Stan Urankar

It was just ten days ago that Ohio University coach Bob Wren warned Notre Dame boss Jake Kline about Miami of Ohio. "They're the strongest threat we've had for the Mid-American Conference title in years," Wren commented. Following the Redskins' performance at Cartier Field Saturday afternoon, most of the Irish will readily agree.

Coach Bud Middaugh's Oxford Indians raised their team batting average to .319 while sweeping a chilly doubleheader by nearly identical 12-2 and 12-3 scores. The triumphs extended a nine game Miami winning streak and the closing victory was the 100th of Middaugh's five-year tenure.

"Ohio can hit the long ball on you, but Miami has much better pitching," Irish hurler Mike Riddell noted. "Miami is also much quicker on the basepaths, and their coach has a lot on the ball."

Captain Joe LaRocca concurred with Riddell's assumptions. "Miami has a lot of good line-drive hitters, and their pitching is really tough. If I had to pick between them, I think I'd take Miami."

Rain washed out Friday's scheduled game with the Redskins but, unfortunately for the Irish, the weather didn't interfere with Saturday's contests.

At the outset, it looked like the Notre Dame might pull off an upset as starter Riddell retired the side without mishap in the top of

the first inning and Irish second sacker Ken Rump staked Riddell to a 2-0 lead with a wind-aided home run, scoring Dick Nussbaum ahead of him.

From there on, however, Redskin ace lefty Gary Wright was in control. The sophomore southpaw's bases-loaded single, coupled with another safety from left fielder Gene Ziegler, put Miami on top to stay in the second inning. Wright then concentrated on his mound duties and fanned 11 Irish batters in five innings, while limiting ND to only one more hit, Ken Schuster's leadoff single in the fifth.

Miami added five more tallies off loser Riddell (1-2), before senior Art Combs came on in the sixth. Pinch hitter Bro Johnson, the Mid-Am's leading hitter with a .514 mark, greeted the senior righthander with a home run over the center field fence. Combs was touched for two more runs before retiring the side, while sophomore Mark O'Connell was nicked for the final Redskin tally in the seventh.

Lefty Rick Eich got the call for game two, and pitched better than the final score might indicate. Singles by Ziegler, Gary Cooper, and Dennis Smith combined with a delayed double steal play brought home two runs in the first.

Rump countered with his second round-tripper of the day, a fourth inning shot that went sailing over the right center field fence, to narrow the margin to 2-1 before the roof caved in the top of the fifth.



HOME RUN POWER! Freshman second baseman Ken Rump supplied virtually all of Notre Dame's offense in Saturday's doubleheader, drilling a pair of home runs.

Four Irish errors and five Redskin hits produced six unearned Miami tallies that were Eich's undoing. Center fielder Art Grzeskowiak's sixth homer of the season was the big blow, and by the time the smoke cleared, Miami was in control again, 8-2.

The outburst gave Redskin hurler Dave Hasback some breathing room. The "weak" link of the Redskins' three super pitchers (Wright and senior lefty Buddy Schultz are the other two), Hasback had "only" a 1.87 ERA and an 11.9 strikeout pergame ratio entering the contest. Following the productive fifth

stanza, Hasback relinquished only a leadoff homer to left fielder Howard Wood in the last of the fifth before retiring to the sidelines with 11 more whiffs to his credit.

ND managed to pick up another single tally in the last inning on Wood's walk, singles by Mark Schmitz and pinch hitter Gary Trick, and an infield out, while Miami capped their scoring with four runs off reliever Bill Lucas, including a sailing circuit clout by third baseman Bucky Merritt.

The Irish were also hampered this weekend by the loss of third baseman Rob Reschan and catcher Bob Roemer. Reschan saw only two innings of action in the first game because of a sprained thumb suffered Friday. Roemer, who had caught every inning of every game this year, suffered a mild knee sprain in a second inning home

plate collision with Wright. Both are questionable starters but might be ready for limited duty.

The Irish, now 7-9 on the year, being a busy week of action this afternoon, meeting the U. of Detroit in the Motor City. Coach Kline's club will journey to East Lansing tomorrow for a doubleheader with Michigan State before heading south for twin bills with Butler and Xavier and a single game with Cincinnati at the end of the week.

Thinclads win three titles in Ohio Relays

Notre Dame's track team, led by junior star Tom McMannon, captured three first places in the Ohio Relays held Saturday on the Ohio State campus in Columbus.

McMannon, the NCAA indoor high hurdle champion, won his specialty with a time of 13.7 seconds and added another blue ribbon by anchoring the victorious Irish shuttle hurdle relay team. Other members of the relay quartet were Pat Mullaley, Jack Gerwe and Mike McMannon, Tom's brother.

Senior Elio Polselli recorded Notre Dame's other triumph, whipping his competitors in the discus event with a toss of 165'7".

Frosh weightman Greg Cortina almost added to the Irish victory list, but had to settle for second place in the shot put.

No team records were kept in the meet.

Football returns to ND Stadium

by Vic Dorr

Ara Parseghian led the Fighting Irish football team through its first Stadium scrimmage of the Spring season Saturday, but the change in scenery—along with the cold, windy weather—apparently did little to inspire the Irish gridders.

ND's number one offense tallied the first two times it had the ball, but then, hindered by penalties, turnovers, and injuries, went scoreless for nearly 60 minutes until fullback Andy Huff sliced over from the five midway through the fifth period of play.

The first-line defense, meanwhile, was scored upon for the first time this Spring. The number two blues cashed in early in the scrimmage on a 35-yard field goal by Bob Thomas, and then freshman Al Samuels stunned the first "D" with an 80-yard touchdown sprint just before the end of the workout.

Halfback Eric Penick, seeing action for the first time this Spring, opened the scrimmage in the second offense backfield, and he got things off to a quick start by ripping off a 21-yard gain (against the first defense) on the first play of the afternoon. But the defense ended that early threat by recovering Al Samuels' fumble on the 40.

Cliff Brown opened at the helm of the first offense, and he immediately began to move this team through the air. Tight end Mike Creaney, just returning from a knee strain, ignored heavy coverage and hauled in an aerial at the 17-yard line of the gods. Darryll Dewan squirmed to the 15, and Brown drove the first offense to the 10 before a holding penalty moved the ball back to the 25.

But on the first play following the penalty, Brown hit Willie Townsend on a screen pass to the right side, and the junior receiver followed his blockers into the end zone for the first score of the day. Thomas' PAT was good, and the first team had a 7-0 lead at the 8:47 mark of the first period.

They made it 14-0 soon after. Taking over on their own 42 following a Brian Doherty punt, Brown and alternate qb Tom Clements got the first-line blues rolling again. Clements gunned a strike to Townsend at the 38-yard line of the gods, and then, from the 26, Andy Huff took a handoff from Brown and stormed to the five



Andy Huff scored two touchdowns and gained over 100 yards rushing in Saturday's scrimmage.

before being stopped. Two plays later, Huff spun through the right side of the line for the score. Thomas' conversion try was again good.

Huff's first TD came at 13:49 of the first period, and until he scored again at 10:05 of the fifth period the first offense was shut out.

But there was till plenty in store for the number one blues. Tight end Mike Creaney was submarined while leaping for a Cliff Brown pass midway through the second period and reaggravated an injury of his left foot. He had to be helped from the field on a golf cart. Later in the same drive, offensive guard Frank Pomarico was also was also injured, and he, too, had to be carted off the field.

Pomarico suffered a mild sprain of his right ankle. On the defensive side, end George Hayduk and linebacker Sherm Smith also suffered ankle injuries.

The second offense reached the scoreboard late in the third period. With Pat Steenberge and Bill Nyrop alternating at qb, the number two blues drove to the 18-yard line of the first defense, and Bob Thomas snapped the first "D's" scoreless streak with a 35-yard field goal.

The number two blues had another scoring chance early in the fourth period. Following Dan

Morrin's recovery of a fumbled punt, Steenberge and Nyrop ran their team to the gold eight. Nyrop, going to the air, tried to hit Bob Washington in the end zone, but defensive back Reggie Barnett intercepted the pass at the goal line and carried the return 60 yards before being stopped.

Both offenses reawakened late in the fifth period. Dewan, Huff, and Greg Hill put the first "O" in scoring position on the gold five. Huff got the touchdown from there, and Dewan scored on the conversion try.

But the number two offense came right back with a TD of their own. On the first play following Huff's score, halfback Al Samuels took a pitchout on his own 20, made an outside break, and outran both his blockers and defensive back Mike Townsend to the end zone. The play covered 80 yards, and Nyrop hit receiver Bob Washington in the end zone for the final two points of the day.

Head Coach Ara Parseghian, not completely pleased with the play of either the offense or the defense, said: "One has been building the other. It would be easy to say that the improvement of the defense was due to the inefficiency of the offense, but I don't think that has been the case. I'd just say the defense showed improvement today."

Golfers fourth at Michigan

Freshmen Jeff Burda and Mike Kistner fired two round totals of 153 and 155, respectively, to lead Notre Dame's golf team to a fourth place finish in a field of ten schools competing in the University of Michigan's Invitational Tournament Saturday in Ann Arbor.

The host Wolverines captured first place in the event, carding a team total of 758, seven strokes better than runner-up Ohio State. Michigan State's "B" team finished third with a 766 score, followed by the Irish (777), Purdue (778), Ohio State's "B" team (781), Michigan State's varsity (785), Purdue's "B" team (787), Western Michigan (789) and Michigan's "B" team (811).

Burda fired rounds of 75 and 78 while Kistner shot an 81 and a 74 to pace the Irish. Gary Quinn finished right behind Kistner with a 79-77, 156 total. Marty Best

recorded rounds of 77-82, 159, and captain Mike LaFrance posted a 160 total with rounds of 82 and 78.

The Irish golfers, coached by Fr. Clarence Durbin, will be in action again today, competing in the Mid-American Conference Invitational Tournament at Miami (O.) U. in Oxford.

ND-USC game rescheduled

Sports Information Director Roger Valdiserri announced Saturday that this coming season's grid meeting between Notre Dame and Southern California has been rescheduled.

The game, originally slated for November 25 (at Los Angeles), will still be played at L.A. but has been postponed a week until December 2.

Crew faces only home race



Notre Dame's lightweight crew practices in preparation for today's only home meet of the year.

Notre Dame's crew club will hold its only home meet of the season this afternoon when they entertain the University of Minnesota and Washburn University of Topeka, Kansas. Race time is 3 o'clock, and a spectator bus will leave from the Circle at 2:45 to take fans to the race site on the St. Joseph River.

The Irish, in an earlier encounter with Minnesota, won one race of three. The freshmen scored a victory over the Gophers, while the light and heavy varsity squads both lost close races.

Over the weekend, the oarsmen competed against eight other schools in the Springfield (Ill.) Invitational Rowing Regatta,

which took place on a choppy Lake Springfield. The rough weather, which played havoc with the races, swamped two boats and slowed up the others.

Once again, the freshmen turned in the best performance for the Irish, placing third behind Kansas State and Purdue. The varsity lightweights took fourth place with a time of 6:13, eighteen seconds behind the winning Minnesota.

Illness forced captain Phil Godfrey out of the heavyweight race, and forced a reshuffle in the boat. The Irish managed to finish fifth in 5:51, forty seconds in back of Kansas. Phil will be back in the stroke seat today, however, and Notre Dame has a chance of scoring a sweep of the meet.

Ginsberg protests the war



Ginsberg speaks out at Friday afternoon protest rally.

by Carol Weiss

The Sophomore Literary Festival closed out its 1972 season Friday with poet Allen Ginsberg at Washington Hall at 8:30. Ginsberg read and chanted before a capacity audience for three hours accompanied by peace protesters, audience, guitar, flute, and banjo. The poet framed his appearance

as a personal peace protest beside an 8-foot wooden cross marked 'Roman Catholic Church.' Ginsberg dedicated his mantras (chants) to working out the "demonic energies" and "hungry ghosts" at Notre Dame especially at this time of crisis. He made note of the "little concerted action here on the campus at this time of suffering," pointing to the special challenge of Notre Dame as a Catholic center.

Pumping a harmonium, the poet began a mantra series on 3 variations with the words projected on the backdrop above him. Ginsberg termed the first, from the Buddhist Book of Death, a "suitable proclamation of flower power." The Indian words flowed through OM (body)-AH (speech)-GURU (leader-hope) as Ginsberg instructed the audience to straighten their spine, relax their belly, and breathe a sighful OHM, comparable "to the great familiar

sigh given after orgasm." Ginsberg's resonant bass lead the rise and fall of the humming cadence as incense burned. A cross-breathed bell ringing ended the song.

Recognizable language was offered to the audience for the first time with Blake's western gnostic mantra on "Spring." "Merrily, merrily we welcome in the year" was the phrase dedicated to the peace action group who brought the confrontation with suffering and the crucifixion back to campus. It was a heralding of "the springtime of their suffering." Ginsberg improvised new words to the contagious melody and the audience joined in to clap, laugh, sway, and chant "go and end the war-caste out the devil from the door."

In another Hindu mantra Ginsberg bowed before "the name of Shiva, the cross of change." He then took up the rhythm for some of his own poetry and proposed through the mantra medium "asceticism in our life or conspicuous consumption." His economic mantra echoed "Don't smoke, don't smoke, don't smoke... It's a 9 million dollar capitalistic joke," clapped "nicotine, it's too mean...with your dancer or with your cancer..." to phase out his theme of dope with "smoke, smoke,

smoke..." The "Indochinese gang of the US-CIA" and their open traffic in war were the next mantra target.

After intermission Ginsberg read solo from his works. His poetic orations ranged in subject matter from Pakistani refugee camps to N.Y. Youth to "White sheets soiled with love," to 'no think' movie screens.

Buffalo Five on Trial

(continued from pg. 4)

last summer showed him the "unwillingness and inability of high public officials to recognize their responsibility and complicity in the crimes of the Government."

This "singular event" had such a great influence on him, said Martin, that he considers Tarr's testimony to be essential.

Martin added that Tarr, instead of a local employee of Selective Service, was needed because Tarr "cannot pass on responsibility for his office to someone else."

Luce was asked as an "eye witness to war crimes" and able to testify to the "criminality" of army intelligence activities in Vietnam.

Luce is qualified, said the defense, to give the history of the war from a Vietnamese viewpoint. He lived in Vietnam from 1954 to 1967.

"He knows what the war has meant to Vietnam as no other staff

night editor - jim roe
assistant editor - carol weiss
day editor - tom bornholdt
typists - gras, niederkorn, smith,
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night controller - smudski



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American that we know of," said the five defendants. Doyle submitted the request for subpoenas to Curtin at the conclusion of testimony Thursday.

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submitted to :

Charity Chest Funds
Student Govt Office
Box 639
Notre Dame, Indiana

Deadline: May 1, 1972
Information : 7668

Urban Studies Evening

Monday, April 24

7:30 p.m. Room 103
O'Shaughnessy

Work study for academic credit

2. Urban studies seminar
3. Urban studies double major
4. Urban studies certificate

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3 bedroom - 7 room house - nearby campus on Notre Dame Ave. Suitable for four people. Summer only, Call John or Bruce 8092.

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PERSONALS

Kirk,
You are a bothersome, ubiquitous, fungus. So Beware - your demise is imminent.
Precious.

Cathy Conway:
Congrats on Your Confirmation.
Ann

NOTICE

Please offer your prayers today (April 24th) in memory of the 1,500,000 Armenians massacred by the Turkish Government, the first act of genocide in modern history, on this the 57th Commemoration of Armenian Martyrs Day. Thank you.

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LOST AND FOUND

Found: Room key with numbers 358-196 on the North Quad lawn near Breen-Phillips. Call 1360 to claim.

Found: St. Mary's girl's Yellow overnight case at Indiana Cab Company, apparently lost before vacation.

LOST: Small black and white fox terrier. Last seen near library. Reward. 287-4589.

LOST One catchers mitt. Last Saturday behind Senior Bar. Reward. 283-1470.

Cape (Black full length). Lost at Beaux Arts. Reward for its return. Call Joseph Velez: 233-6800, 233-0842.

Lost: Man's ring. C-3 parking lot. Reward. Call Mike, 233-6272.

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Words	10s	20s	30s	40s	50s
1-10	65	55	1	15	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	.40
16-20	1.30	1.95	2.15	2.55	2.95
21-25	1.70	2.55	3.20	3.85	4.45
26-30	2.10	3.15	3.95	4.75	5.45
31-35	2.55	3.65	4.45	5.25	6.15
36-40	2.60	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.70	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95