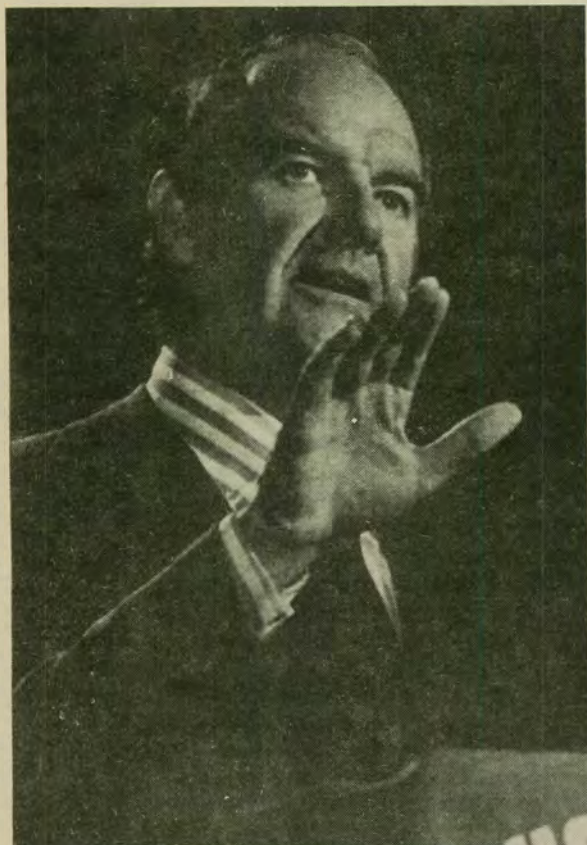


Convention chooses McGovern...



McGovern: still deadlocked with Senator Kennedy in the fifth ballot, but picks up enough to take the nomination in the sixth.

by Jim Dixon

Senator George S. McGovern of South Dakota received the Mock Democratic Convention's nomination for the Presidency yesterday afternoon in Stepan Center. The nomination came on the sixth ballot with McGovern garnering a majority with 268 votes.

McGovern's only serious challenger was Senator Edward Kennedy who finished with 207 of the 505 votes cast. The race between the two senators was close throughout the balloting, with McGovern holding a 194 to 169 vote lead after the fourth ballot and a 222 to 174 margin after the fifth.

Other candidates played an important role in the nomination, most notable of which were the backers of Shirley Chisholm, Senator Proxmire, and those of Florida's Governor Reuben Askew.

Immediately after the convention was called to order a motion to suspend the quorum rule was passed by a vocal vote. Following this both Chisholm and Jackson supporters asked that their earlier backers again support them. A motion to reconsider the one man-one vote proposition discussed Wednesday night was made but defeated after short debate.

The fourth ballot then began with McGovern picking up large blocks of votes in both New York and Pennsylvania, in both states defeating Senator Kennedy 3 to 1. Florida's block of fifteen votes went to favorite son Askew while Wisconsin's twelve were given to Senator Proxmire.

With Senator McGovern falling 59 votes short of a two-thirds majority the convention moved to the fifth ballot. In this balloting McGovern picked up 28 additional votes to Kennedy's 5. The sixth ballot found Wisconsin dividing its vote, giving votes to McGovern and 4 to Kennedy. The voting closed with a rash of states changing their vote, notably Florida who shifted fourteen of its fifteen votes for favorite son Askew to Senator Kennedy.

The final tally showed McGovern-268; Kennedy-207; Humphrey-13; Chisholm-6; Askew-5; Jackson-4; Wallace-1 and Rev. Theodore Hesburgh-1. The afternoon session recessed and efforts were made to contact Sen. McGovern to address the evening session.



Bayh: Narrowly defeats Representative Shirley Chisholm on the fourth ballot despite thin delegate votes.

... and Bayh as his teammate

by Anthony Abowd

Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana captured the Vice-Presidential nomination at the Mock Convention by narrowly defeating Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York on the fourth ballot.

While the final ballots were tabulated, Frank Mankiewicz, campaign manager for George

McGovern -- the convention's presidentials selection-- addressed the final session of the Mock Convention in a taped telephone conversation.

The thin crowd of delegates cast 236 votes on the fourth and final ballot. Sen. Bayh captured 122 votes to Rep. Chisholm's 112. 118 votes were needed to win. This represented a large shift in delegate voting from the third ballot when Chisholm's strength was almost double that of Bayh.

Earlier ballots for Vice-President showed support for a large number of candidates. Bayh and Chisholm emerged as favorites on the third ballot. Of the 137 votes needed to win in the third ballot, Chisholm polled 126 to Bayh's 64.

Only two other major candidates remained by the third ballot. One was Allard Lowenstein, who addressed yesterday's session. He received 38 votes and Gov. Reuben Askew of Florida tallied 30.

The first two ballots for Vice-President included almost a dozen major contenders. Most were favorite sons or joke candidates. By the third ballot only four major candidates remained.

During the balloting Eric Andrus, Mock Convention director, tried to telephone Sen. McGovern in Ohio where he is campaigning. McGovern would not arrive until late so Mankiewicz taped a ten minute message to the convention delegates.

"I'll tell him (McGovern) what happened at Notre Dame," Mankiewicz said. "I'm sure he'll be delighted."

Mankiewicz was sorry McGovern was not campaigning in Indiana. Mankiewicz mentioned his "fond memories" of Indiana in 1968 when he was press secretary for Robert Kennedy.

McGovern's campaign manager also assessed the campaign so far. "Beyond the Ohio primary, things look pretty good for Michigan, Nebraska, Oregon, California and New York. We should have 1200-1250 committed delegates by convention time."

Mankiewicz expressed hope for a first ballot victory in Miami and urged as many ND students as possible to cross the state border and work for McGovern in the Ohio primary next week. Andrus said that a statement from McGovern himself is expected soon.

The telephone message was broadcast while the fourth ballot votes were tallied. When the taped conversation ended, Bob Welly, convention chairman,

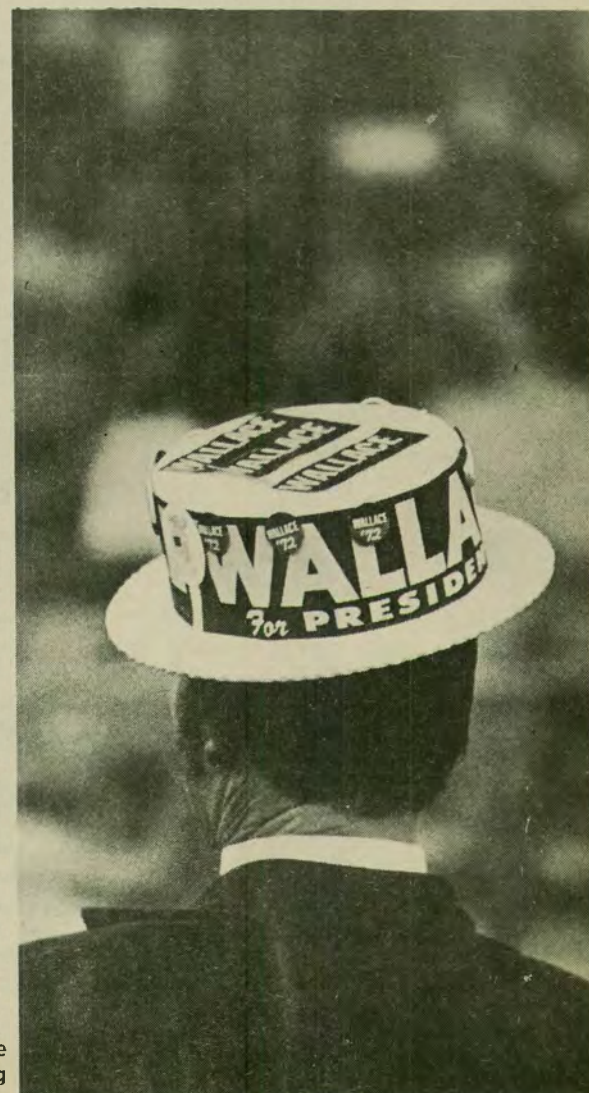
announced Bayh's victory. Moments later the 1972 ND Mock Convention was adjourned.

"I think we have good candidates," Andrus said. "McGovern is a realist choice. During the convention we had our hassles but they were to be expected. I was a little disappointed at the turnout but the regulars really worked hard and it was rewarding for most of them," he said.



Obviously, signs can do more than just identify delegations. In this case, a little commercial value can be noticed.

And then there will be the rather disappointed losing candidates. Ah, well; on to other battles...



world briefs

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington-- A state department spokesman accused North Vietnam of acting in "bad faith" by launching renewed attacks in South Vietnam just as the American delegation was returning to the negotiating table in Paris. The White House made similar charges.

Saigon-- In what appeared to be a renewed North Vietnamese attempt to take Quangtri City, an attacking force backed by tanks, heavy artillery and rockets reportedly drove to within two and a half miles of the city. South Vietnamese commanders said their troops knocked out eight of the attackers' tanks.

Washington-- President Nixon's latest policy statement on the war appeared to have hardened the lines in Congress. For the first time, some prominent republicans began to suggest--as Nixon had obliquely--that critics of the administration were giving encouragement to the enemy.

Bonn-- By a mere two votes, an attempt by West Germany's Conservative opposition to topple the government of Chancellor Will Brandt failed. The vote-possible only because one or more opposition deputies voted for Brandt -- gave Brandt's 30-month-old coalition a new lease on life and the possibility of pushing through its policy of better relations with Eastern Europe.

Detroit-- General Motors reported record first quarter profits but refused to reduce any of its prices, as Ford did Wednesday in reporting that it had a good first quarter. G.M.'s refusal could bring it into conflict with the Price Commission, which has been pushing for price rollbacks when profits soar.

Washington-- The United States board of parole granted a parole to Robert G. Baker, the one-time Senate aid to Lyndon B. Johnson who was the center of a political scandal in the 1960's. Baker began serving a one-to three-year sentence on Jan. 14, 1971. He will be freed June 1.

on campus today

friday

3:00 p.m. meeting, indiana academy of science, carroll hall.
7:30 p.m. meeting, open faculty senate meeting, auditorium, ccc.
8:00 p.m. concert, liberace, acc.
8:30 p.m. musical, showboat, o'laughlin
8:30 p.m. concert, tom rush, stepan center.

saturday

4:30 p.m. reception, alumnae reception for seniors, stapleton lounge, lemans hall.
8:00 p.m. party, gsu, carroll hall, \$1.
8 & 10 p.m. flick, cac, elvira madigan, engineering aud., \$1.
8:30 p.m. musical, showboat, o'laughlin auditorium.

sunday

2 & 8 p.m. flick, tristiana, carroll hall.
3 p.m. lecture, the property of pose, art gallery, o'shaughnessy hall
8 & 10 p.m. flick, cac, elvira madigan, engineering aud., \$1.

at notre dame - st. mary's

Campus notes . . .

European trip next Christmas

A study tour sponsored by the SMC history department will be offered between the fall and spring semesters 1972-73, according to Dr. Anthony Black, SMC history department chairman.

The trip will include three weeks of travel through the British Isles and the Irish Republic, with emphasis upon their historical and literary background.

One week will be spent in London at a private British Club, then the group will travel through England on a private bus or van. In London at least one night at the theatre or ballet will be included and ample time each day is set aside for individual preferences. Major stops are planned at Canterbury, Salisbury, Stonehenge, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon and York. While travelling, visits will be made to major points of interest along the way such as palaces, museums, famous homes, etc.

The tour will then afford three days in Scotland based at historic Edinburgh. St. Andrews (for golf if desired,) Loch Ness, Loch Lomond and Glasgow will be visited.

The final week will be spent in Ireland, stopping at Dublin, Boyne Valley, Oroggheda, the Vale of Glendalough, Wexford, the Kennedy homestead, Waterford, Blarney, Killarney and Limerick. One night at the Abbey Theatre will be included in the Dublin stay. The last night will be spent at an authentic medieval banquet in 14th century Bunratty Castle.

Dr. Black will serve as escort for the trip, and one or two academic credits in history may be earned. Complete cost from New York will range from \$650.00 to \$675.00 depending on the size of the group. Interested students may obtain more information by contacting Dr. Black at 4948.

Theology faculties meet, to hold talks

A meeting of chairmen of Catholic theological faculties in English-speaking North America will be held Saturday at the Center

for Continuing Education.

Topics to be discussed include the role of a theology department within the university; interdisciplinary teaching and research among theologians, and professional versus academic theological education.

Attending the meeting, which will be chaired by Rev. David B. Burrell, C.S.C., chairman of Notre Dame's department of theology, will be representatives from St. Paul University and St. Michael's, Regis and Newman Theological Colleges in Canada as well as from the Catholic University of America, Boston College and St. Louis, Marquette and Fordham Universities in the United States.

This regional meeting precedes a gathering of the heads of Catholic theology faculties to be held concurrently with the meeting of the International Federation of Catholic Universities in Salamanca, Spain, next September.

Art professor gives talk on ND exhibit

Richard-Raymond Alasko, assistant professor of art and director of the galleries at St. Mary's College, will present the final talk in a series scheduled in conjunction with the current Notre Dame exhibit at 3 p.m. Sunday in the art gallery.

Alasko will discuss the "Property of Pose," a study of the portraits included in the current exhibition of 18th century painting, drawings and sculpture, with special emphasis on Jean-Baptiste Oudri's "The Hunter."

The talk is open to the general public without charge. The exhibit will continue until May 16.

Ski Club chooses officers, plans trip

The Notre Dame Ski Club chose officers for the next year last night. In a brief meeting Doug Siddoway was picked for

President; Mike Kuryla, Vice President; Carolyn Castle, Secretary and Mike Burns Treasurer.

The newly elected officers announced tentative plans for a trip to Europe during Christmas break. President Siddoway also announced a party with "mandatory attendance" for Ski Club members on the Monday afternoon before finals at 820 Notre Dame Ave., 4B.

Siddoway is a sophomore from Teton City, Idaho; Kuryla is from Detroit City, Mich. Miss Castle is a junior from Niagara Falls N.Y., and Burns hails from Akron, Ohio.

ND, SMC Theology departments merge

The Notre Dame Theology Department and the St. Mary's department of Religious Studies will be a co-operative department beginning next fall.

Free course co-exchange will be available to both Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. The announcement was made yesterday by Fr. David Burrell, chairman of the Notre Dame Theology Department.

Three ND juniors win GE math prizes

The General Electric Prize for Excellence in Mathematics, awarded to three juniors for the first time this year, have been announced by Dr. Timothy O'Meara, chairman of the Department of Mathematics.

Michael E. Brown of Daly City, California received the prize for concentrators. William J. Burns of Columbus, Ohio and Stephen E. Roth of Madison, Wisconsin shared the prize for majors. The three students will each receive \$75, the interest on four grants totaling \$6,000 from the General Electric Foundation.



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Two left — and on to Ohio

Ed Ellis

Last Tuesday's Pennsylvania and Massachusetts presidential preference primaries told us essentially what we already knew, i.e. that the candidacy of Edmund Muskie was dead. The Maine Senator admitted that fact officially yesterday morning, and while leaving the door open for a draft, he knows as well as everybody else that there are other people in the Senate far more susceptible to a draft than himself.

The winners were, of course, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. McGovern took all 102 of Massachusetts' votes at the Miami convention, plus 37 of Pennsylvania's, which add up to quite a profitable day for the winner of the Notre Dame Mock Convention.

Humphrey nailed down 57 in the Keystone State, winning the showdown very handily. He is also preferred by two undecided delegates, and will undoubtedly pick up most of Muskie's 29 votes, since they were chosen from among old-line machine men in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Since Humphrey controls the elected part of the state delegation, he will get 27 more delegates, since the elected delegates chooses them. And should the state machinery come around to the former vice-president, he'll have the 18 others who are elected by the state Democratic Committee. So Humphrey, too, had a good day.

Wallace received 22 percent of the Wisconsin vote a few weeks ago, and with minimal campaigning, he held his ground in Pennsylvania, with 23 percent and a second place finish. He captured two delegates in the state.

The primaries of April 25, then, eliminated one more from the once-burdgeoning field of Democratic contenders. There are now only two: Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern and the Ohio primary May 2 will go a long way toward deciding the issue between the two of them.

Ohio and Indiana

In some ways, Humphrey will be in the same position next Tuesday that Muskie was in last Tuesday. He is entered in two primaries in two demographically different states, and he faces stiff opposition in both. In Ohio, latest soundings have him ahead of McGovern but McGovern is closing fast. In Indiana, he leads Wallace, but not by much, and his decision to concentrate on Ohio instead of the Hoosier state may cost him.

Muskie is on the ballot in both states, too, and a degree of uncertainty is involved since Muskie's supporters have not moved en masse to either of the frontrunners as yet. A reasonable guess is that Humphrey will be the chief beneficiary, although rumors have started that Ohio Governor John Gilligan

will go with McGovern.

In Ohio, like in Pennsylvania, the state Democratic machinery has stood with Muskie for several months. While some of the second and third echelon officials preferred Humphrey, Gilligan held them in line. They will no doubt be sympathetic to the former vice-president at this time.

Humphrey has the support of labor, as he did in Pennsylvania, and McGovern is relying on volunteers and students.

Ohio is vital to McGovern because he has yet to prove he can win in a big industrial state, and the people in Miami must be convinced that he can.

McGovern's late decision to concentrate on Ohio makes it a big state for Humphrey, too. If Humphrey can win, that will make two big industrial states in a row, and an Indiana kicker will help if he can pull that off on the same day. Moreover, the Minnesota Senator cannot afford to be beaten in head-to-head fighting by a man party regulars classify as a "fringe candidate." Perhaps the fringe would then have grown bigger than the center, which Humphrey now occupies unopposed.

The prediction right now is that Humphrey will win in Ohio and hold off the Wallace challenge in Indiana. It won't be easy, and polls have noted that quantum shifts in voter opinion tend to be more common in days preceding primary elections, than in national elections.

On to California

The primary trail has stops every week not until well into June, including a short stop in Alabama next Tuesday while Governor Wallace is campaigning in Indiana. Michigan on May 16 will be important, but the presence of a dozen names on the ballot tends to confuse things a bit. Wallace is rated a strong contender there, especially since busing is such a big issue. Humphrey will put his labor support to the test and McGovern will face another multi-cornered battle for the blue-collar vote. (It might be noted here that the blue-collar vote in Pennsylvania went almost exclusively for Humphrey. Wallace got some of it, and Muskie won in some Polish area, but McGovern's strength was situated basically in the affluent Philadelphia suburbs.)

After Michigan, the big one will be California on June 6. This takes on added importance because all 271 delegates elected there go to the winner. Were either McGovern or Humphrey to put together a string including Ohio, Michigan and California, the ballgame might well be over. Polls today show Humphrey and McGovern even in California.

McGovern's Rise

The rise of George McGovern from near-obscurity to

the first majority victory of the primary season has been little short of phenomenal. At first, he was thought to be the choice only of the campuses. As the ND Mock Convention proved, he is still that. But his strong showing in New Hampshire indicated him to be more than that. His victory in Wisconsin showed he could get some blue-collar support, and although he didn't reproduce that in Pennsylvania, he didn't campaign there either.

In Massachusetts, McGovern literally ran Muskie out of the state, showing support in all areas. In Pennsylvania, he tapped hitherto untouched areas when he dominated the affluent suburbs, although some analysts have claimed that was more of a war-protest than a vote for McGovern's whole candidacy. We ought also note that in those areas in which he won, Republicans outnumber Democrats by about three-to-one.

McGovern has even risen in the latest Harris poll to the point where he would collect 29 percent of the vote against President Nixon, given a Wallace candidacy in addition. While this is by no means a claim to victory, it represents a big increase in recent months. Perhaps there is more to come.

Yet to Be Done

Several items must still be covered by the South Dakota Senator if he is to lay claim to the Democratic nomination. First, he must use his tremendous organization to capture a big industrial state convincingly, especially one in which he defeats Humphrey. Therein lies the importance of the Ohio primary next Tuesday.

Second, and facilitated by the first, he must gain the support of the old-line party leadership. Ohio and Michigan could help here, too, but McGovern's image may prove to be the key. The bosses remember that McGovern was the head of the commission that rewrote the rules of 1972, and they are quick to note that he is winning by them. In some way, he must bet their support, or a dangerous split could develop in Miami, one that brings back memories of the Goldwater nomination in 1964.

Finally, McGovern must find some way to attract Wallace votes. A prospective scenario of the Miami convention would have McGovern and Humphrey deadlocked with Wallace holding the key. A tiebreaker could well be Edward Kennedy, an uncandidate acceptable to both factions, and independent of Wallace.

In short, there remains much to be done before either George McGovern or Hubert Humphrey win the Democratic nomination. Both may even be denied the prize. But now it looks very much like one of the two. A week from now, we'll be able to tell much more clearly.

Muskie withdraws from active participation

by James Doyle

(c) 1972 Washington Star

Washington, April 27 - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine announced today he was withdrawing from active participation in the remaining Presidential primaries after his political collapse at the polls.

"I do not withdraw my candidacy," he told a crowded news conference in the new Senate office building.

He released the delegates who were elected as pledged or favorable to him but said that at the urging of friends and supporters, he would "welcome and appreciate" the efforts of those who continue to work for him in the non-primary states.

"I will continue to speak out on the issues, around the country and from the senate floor," Muskie said. "I will be more actively involved in legislative work, pressing for the changes in public policy, which I have been urging in the course of the campaign."

He said his early decision to run in the first eight presidential primaries "was a mistake."

Muskie said, "no other candidate made a similar commitment. It required that I make a major effort and a major ex-

penditure of resources in every primary with a maximum impact in none."

"Nowhere were the consequences of such a strategy more clearly demonstrated than in Wisconsin, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania - diminishing results and diminishing resources."

In answer to a question, Muskie said that delegates already pledged to him were being released so they would "feel free to reassess their commitment."

Finances, he said, were a "critical" factor in his decision. He said he had "always had a question in my mind" whether it would be possible to get sufficient financing for the kind of campaign he wanted to run. "Finally," he said, "we came to the end of the line financially."

Who, he was asked, would he now evaluate as the Democratic front-runner. "I don't," he said simply.

Asked if he would be available for the Vice Presidential nomination, Muskie said, "no."

He hedged when asked if he thought he might wind up as a compromise candidate at the Democratic convention. "It's a possible option," he said and did not elaborate.

Muskie also sidestepped questions about

possible mistakes in tactics in his campaign, including two questions specifically about his crying incident in New Hampshire. He said he would try to sort out where tactics might have gone wrong.

Two months ago Muskie was viewed by political reporters and most Democratic politicians as the favorite for the nomination. Some of them hedged their predictions in public but few doubted privately that Muskie would be the Democratic nominee.

Then came the primaries. Muskie's front-runner position eroded steadily from the day the first ballots were cast March 7 in New Hampshire. He won there and two weeks later in Illinois, but defeats in Florida, Wisconsin, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania left his campaign in disarray, his aides disheartened and his financial resources depleted.

Yesterday afternoon the Senator was closeted with his top aides who told him it was futile to continue in the primaries because he lacks the resources to carry on.

The 58-year-old Muskie has been complaining lately that the unpaid bills were piling up. That has been a common occurrence in the Democratic party, which is still deep in debt from the 1968 campaign.



Muskie: will continue to speak out on issues

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Companies not following rules

(c) 1972 New York Times

Washington, April 27-- Nearly half of all major American corporations have yet to comply with Price Commission regulations requiring the filing of quarterly earnings reports, a ranking member of the Commission's staff disclosed today.

The deadline for these companies to file their reports with the Commission is Monday, he added.

As of now, 700 out of a total of 1,600 Tier One companies -- those with sales of \$100 million a year or more -- have either not filed the reports or have filed inadequate reports, the Commission official said.

The Commission uses these reports to determine if companies are in compliance with its rules limiting profit margins to base

period levels. The base period is the average of the best two of the last three fiscal years of any company.

Because of the laxity of companies in filing these reports, the Commission staff member said, the Commission is considering imposing more stringent sanctions against companies that violate regulations in reporting.

One new sanction under consideration is the freezing of all prices of companies that violate Commission regulations by failing to report properly.

Now the available penalties are limited largely to fines of \$2,500 or \$5,000 for each violation.

Peter F. Carpenter, executive director of the Commission, said in an interview today that it had not yet been decided whether the more

stringent penalties would be adopted. The Commission may reach a decision on the issue next Tuesday, he said.

The Commission staff also is considering new ways to use the profit-margin test to strengthen its anti-inflation program, Carpenter explained.

One possibility being examined, he said, was adoption of new rules enabling the Commission to roll back prices of companies that had exceeded their base period profit margins even if those companies had not raised their prices at all. This proposal would also have to be voted on by the Commission before it could be implemented.

Meanwhile, the price Commission today ordered four more companies, all of them retail or wholesale establishments, to roll back their prices.

The companies are Scrivner-Boogaart Inc., a wholesale food concern in Oklahoma City, Okla.;

Bruno's Food Stores, Birmingham, Ala.; Godfrey Company, a retail and wholesale food company in Wisconsin; and Eckerd Drugs, Inc., a chain of stores in the South with headquarters in Charlotte, N.C.

The Commission said that the quarterly reports submitted by these companies indicated that their profits had exceeded base period margins.

The Commission ordered the four companies "To reduce the selling price of their goods and services by an amount sufficient to ensure that the profit margin reported by the firms at the end of their fiscal year will not exceed their base period profit margin."

The Godfrey Company, which had completed its fiscal year, was also ordered to lower its prices in such a way as to refund three times the amount of its overcharges in its next fiscal year.

In a speech to the National Press

Club today, G. Jackson Grayson Jr., the Chairman of the Price Commission, expressed the fear that controls may become a permanent feature of American life.

Grayson emphasized that he was not making a scientific prediction nor did he necessarily reflect the views of the Nixon administration. Rather, he explained, his fear grew out of his assessment of the drift of American Society. Unless some basic changes are made in United States institutions and practices, controls will recur, even if the present program succeeds, Grayson said.



International Students Association
The new officers are: (from left to right) sitting, Amaury Velez (Puerto Rico), President, Judy Fong (Panama), Secretary and SMC coordinator; standing, John Curran (New Zealand), Treasurer, and Juan Camilo Fabrega (Panama), Vice President. Missing is Manuel Lacayo (Nicaragua), Notre Dame Coordinator.

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Humphrey and McGovern now top Demo contenders

by Paul Hope

(c) 1972 New York Times

Cleveland, Ohio, April 27 - Sen. Edmund Muskie's decision to abandon the Presidential primaries changes the complexion of next Tuesday's contest in Ohio - and leaves his backers here in a quandary.

The race becomes a much more important test of strength between Sens. Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern, who have emerged as the leading contenders for the Democratic nomination.

And Muskie's departure creates a dilemma for his backers here. They include Gov. John Gilligan, who had considered running as a favorite-son candidate until the Muskie organization twisted his arm several months ago and won his backing.

It is believed that Gilligan, seeing certain defeat for Muskie and embarrassment to himself, helped persuade Muskie to con-

sider dropping out of Ohio.

Last night, State Sen. Robert Blakemore, chairman of the Democratic Party in Summit county where Akron is located, switched from Muskie to Humphrey. Blackemore's name is on the Muskie slate of delegates, and there is nothing he can do about that but he urged fellow Democrats at a Humphrey rally in Akron to get behind the Minnesota Senator.

"I hope Governor Gilligan will get the message that has been clear for three weeks - that we need a broad-spectrum candidate like Hubert Humphrey," he said. Blakemore's wife is a candidate on Humphrey's delegate slate. He said he signed up as a Muskie delegate himself because of pressure from Gilligan.

Blakemore said he expected that most of the party professionals would switch to Humphrey but he said Gilligan might endorse McGovern. He said it is possible

that McGovern could win the state.

However, Humphrey generally is considered ahead in Ohio and a victory here next Tuesday probably would project him as the front-runner nationally.

Following his victory in Pennsylvania, it would be Humphrey's second win in a major industrial state.

On the other hand, a victory for McGovern would make him the man to beat. Not only would it slow down Humphrey, but it would prove dramatically that McGovern has a broad base of support.

By beating Humphrey here, McGovern might even go on to enough primary victories for a first-ballot nomination at the July convention in Miami Beach, something that hardly anyone but the Senator and his aides thought remotely possible a few weeks ago.

But Ohio is an uphill battle for McGovern. Until two weeks ago, his prospects here looked so dim that he had decided against campaigning even though he had filed a full slate of delegates. Ohio will elect 153 delegates to the national convention.

With his sweep of Massachusetts Tuesday and his surprising pickup of 37 delegates in Pennsylvania, where he came in third in the popular vote, McGovern has won more delegates to date than any candidate.

According to an Associated Press count, McGovern emerged with a total of 234.5 delegates, sweeping past Muskie, who wound up with 128.5.

Private sessions planned

Paris talks resume

by Henry Giniger

(c) 1972 New York Times

Paris, April 27 - The Vietnam peace conference resumed today after a month's break with a fruitless session but with a firmer prospect than ever before of secret talks between the United States and North Vietnam.

Each side accused the other of aggression and of a refusal to negotiate seriously. Each gave the other another week to change its stand with an added threat by the US to suspend the talks again.

But Nguyen Minh Vy, Hanoi's spokesman, announced that Le Duc Tho, the Politburo member who has been North Vietnam's secret negotiator in the past, would return before the week was out. The ordinarily cautious Vy added: "It is probable that there will be private meetings."

In accordance with custom, the American side refused to comment on private sessions but expressed interest in what Tho might have to offer. Emerging from the conference room on Avenue Kleber, William Porter, the chief American negotiator, said, "I sure hope that when Le Duc Tho arrives

here he's got better than what they produced in there today."

Porter opened the session by declaring:

"The question for you to answer today is whether you are prepared, as a first item of business, to discuss measures which will put an end to this invasion. We are willing to engage immediately in the discussion of such matters. I propose specifically that you agree to end your invasion and commence the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam. Obviously, if concrete progress on that score can be achieved, there could be a corresponding reduction in the level and intensity of our retaliatory response to that invasion."

Porter said he was ready to meet again next week if such time was needed to get an answer. "You will understand, however," he said, "that in the light of the situation created by your invasion of South Vietnam, it will not be practical to hold meetings if you continue to refuse to deal with the substance of the present invasion and general problems of peace, including prisoners of war and those missing in action."

The US had suspended the talks March 23 on the ground the other side was avoiding substantive discussions, and engaging solely in propaganda.

"The Vietnam problem is the problem of the US aggression and the Vietnamese people fighting against aggression. The United States' claim about invasion of South Vietnam by North Vietnam is absurd," Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's negotiator, retorted.

Thuy went on to demand that the US honor its 1968 commitment to halt the bombing of the North and that it abandon the vietnamization program and respond to the Vietcong's seven-point peace program. This calls essentially for complete and unconditional American withdrawal from Vietnam and the removal of the Saigon administration.

Later, Thuy warned that if the US continued Vietnamization, the process of building up the South Vietnamese army to replace withdrawing American forces, as well as to maintain President Nguyen Van Thieu in power and to escalate the attacks on the North, "It will be defeated by the rigorous counter thrusts of the Vietnamese people of the two zones."

Thuy asked if the US was prepared to halt those actions and, in the manner of Porter, said he agreed to meet next week to hear his answer. But having insisted on the resumption of the conference, he did not adopt Porter's threat of suspending it again.

UPI reporters discredited

(c) 1972 New York Times

Saigon, April 27 - Two correspondents of United Press International were discredited today after they were charged by United States military authorities with reporting troop movements before they were released for publication.

One of the correspondents, Alan Dawson, had his accreditation from the US Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, suspended for 45 days effective today, because of a story he filed April 11 about the movement of a battalion of the American 196th Light Infantry Brigade from Danang to Phubai outside Hue.

The other, Kim Willenson, was informed today that he must surrender his accreditation by the Government of South Vietnam for reporting last Saturday night that South Vietnamese airborne troops were moving from the Kontum area back to Saigon.

Cancellation of the government's accreditation card automatically results in cancellation of the US Command's accreditation. Government cancellation can also entail revocation of a correspondent's visa permitting him to stay in Vietnam.

Both correspondents plan to appeal the moves against them, they said today.



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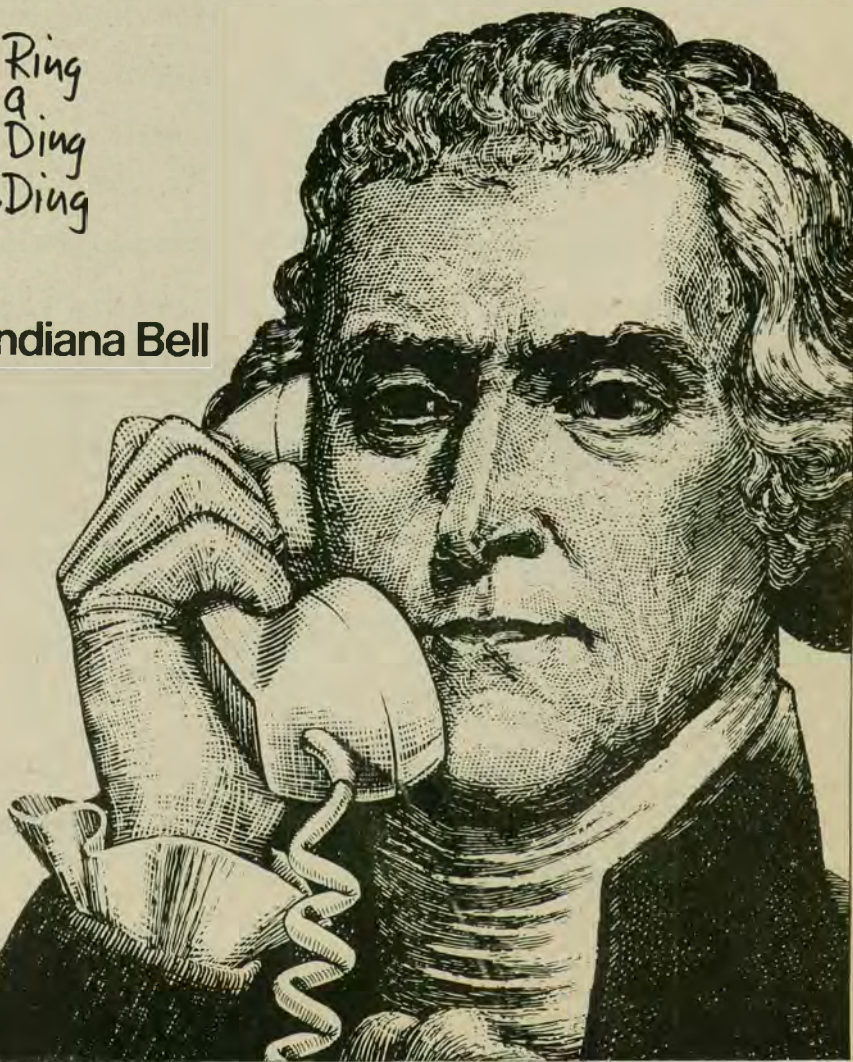
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Editorials printed in *The Observer* reflect the opinion of the writer, on behalf of the editorial board. Columns reflect the opinion of the individual writer; they are not to be taken as editorial comment.

Friday, April 28, 1972

Better controls

A "ranking member" of the price commission said yesterday that "nearly half of all major corporations have yet to comply with price commission regulations." Even though Nixon's wage-price controls go one step beyond the Kennedy-Johnson guideposts by including bonafide sanctions they are falling prey to the same malady: uneven enforcements.

While the price commission is able to levy fines of \$2,500 to \$5000 for each violation, such a sanction is like charging U.S. Steel \$1,000 a day for air pollution violations. As long as the penalty does not constitute a major production cost, it will not result in compliance with the price regulations.

Public Opinion Enforcement

The principle enforcement measure of Nixon's price regulations, then, is not formal sanctions but public opinion. As long as the public believes that the wage and price commissions are acting in an even-handed, firm manner, confidence will be high and the policy, even if it remains primarily voluntary, will be effective.

When controls are enforced on a primarily voluntary basis, the effectiveness stems from public embarrassment of the firms and unions that do not comply. The news that half of the major firms have not complied should further erode an already waning public confidence. The probable result is that these companies will never comply and the shaky price controls will come tumbling down.

Now-real Sanctions

This would be unfortunate because the wage-price controls were a good idea. The differential enforcement of the measures, though, constituted creating exceptions with no real rationale. Now that the informal enforcement measures have failed, Nixon should authorize stringent legal sanctions--measures that would limit the profit margin of the individual companies and limit wage increases to cost-of-living plus productivity gains.

These policies should be enforced by a joint labor-management-government board which could litigate a challenge within one week. With real confidence in his inflation control policies. Unless he does, the claim that he has "healed" the economy will have a hollow ring indeed.

John Abowd

Letter.....

Editor:

I would like to express my disappointment with last night's actions at this convention. It has, indeed, become a "mock."

Earlier this week, the majority of this convention adopted a set of rules, such as the two-thirds majority and the insufficient delegation plan. Somehow I still believe that a one man, one vote approach was the only way to really reflect the mind of the assembly. I can't help feeling that the Kennedy and McGovern people backed another proposal solely for the reason that they felt their candidate would benefit the most from it. That really wasn't fair, but it was typical of political greed.

The only place selfishness was not apparent was the platform committee, on both the sub-committee level and in the 7½ hour debate. Here there was a genuine exchange of ideas; here was the

education we were supposed to reap from this convention. If nothing else, I have listened to and considered the opinions of many people. I have made the acquaintances of truly wonderful people like Eric Zagrans and Eileen Fitzpatrick; I have come to respect Floyd Kezele and Bill Hampton. For the reason of people alone, this convention has been worthwhile to me personally.

It is a pity that the adopted platform could not have been discussed more fully on the floor. It has a lot to say, offering proposals for a better America. I would ask all delegates to read it through sometime. It's worth the time.

The vote stands deadlocked. I am disappointed. I am disappointed that the backers of Shirley Chisholm folded after the first two ballots. Ms. Chisholm's nomination here may not have meant much politically but it would have shown that we are

ready for change, that we are ready to commit ourselves to a challenge. Will the nomination of either McGovern or Kennedy mean anything significant?

Lawrence O'Brien told us that the two-party system is at stake in this year's election. This Mock Convention had a great potential for showing the people of South Bend and the Notre Dame community our genuine support of the Democratic Party as a symbol of our beliefs. Our actions last night have reduced this assembly to a mere shadow of what it might have been. The outcome is now inconsequential.

Today is a beautiful spring day. I plan to enjoy it. I want to catch up on my work, graduate and go home to work for liberal Democrats in New York. We are not helping our party here.

Tom Dombkowski
North Dakota delegation



Discrimination and CAP

Bob Higgins

With the advent of co-education, one hears a goodly amount of talk about what discriminatory practices, if any, will be enforced against our sister student. This is all very fine, but as I contemplate the morass of registration, I am struck by the current existence of an extremely discriminatory practice which, to my knowledge, no one has attempted to remedy.

The culprit is the Committee for Academic Progress (better known as the CAP). This is a group of supposedly exceptional students whom this University feels, because of their superiority over their peers, should be granted special academic privileges.

Now whenever one takes it upon himself to accuse an institution of discrimination, while he is on the outside (i.e. a member of the group to which the discrimination is directed) he stands to be termed anything from envious to a mere crybaby. Perhaps this is at least partially the reason CAP has never been questioned before. I feel, however, that it must be investigated, and what more appropriate time than registration?

Consider this: At the end of the upcoming week, more than 75 per cent of Notre Dame's students will have stood in lines of various lengths to obtain courses, many only to be turned away. A good number of them will be disgusted, disappointed and frustrated. Yet, no student, academically superior enough to be placed in CAP will have any of these difficulties because they are granted the privilege of registering a few days prior to the rest of the University. They have the initial shot at the popular courses. This, of course, means that this year's juniors, who have contributed a sum in excess of \$9,000 each to the University in tuition, may and often are, prevented from taking the courses of their choice by sophomores and freshmen who have been chosen as academically superior.

Moreover, consider the matter of requirements. Few departments in this University are without some undesirable requirements, which all of us, if possible, would love to avoid. A perfect example is the Collegiate Seminar requirement in the College of Arts and Letters. This course is required of all juniors, that is all juniors except those in CAP. This "academically superior" group of intellectuals can, and almost always do, persuade their respective counsellors that they should be allowed to transcend the obvious boredom and stupidity of meaningless courses such as Collegiate Seminar, which are offered only for the consumption of the rabble anyway.

In addition, consider the matter of counselling. This is, without a doubt, one of the University's most pressing needs. Arts and Letters students, for the most part, see their counsellors once a semester, at registration time, CAP students, on the other hand, meet with their counselor at least bi-weekly and receive true academic counseling.

What appears most offensive to me, is the cost of CAP. For all the advantages the privileged student receives, he pays nothing more. He sleeps, while you wait hours in line for one course; he attends interesting classes, while you sweat through two semesters of Collegiate Seminar; and he sees his advisor regularly while you lie in wonderment at the vast academic maze of this University. All this is free to the CAP student which of course means someone else is paying for it.

That someone, unfortunately, is us. Since CAP students pay no more for increased services, the rest of the students, (the non-academically superior) are subsidizing the program. It is primarily this consideration which has caused me to expose this inequitous discrimination. I would propose as a solution, the opening of CAP to all students who could afford to pay its additional cost. However, I feel an even better solution would be the elimination of the program. All students pay equal tuition and are usually treated equally. Registration, requirements and counseling should be no different.

The Staff

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Nite Controllers: Glen Corso, hjs

What's that about split 't' formations, john?

triangulate on these coordinates

mike noonan

star trek II

--The H.Q. of Star Fleet is on earth.
--A whining hand phazer is in over-load and it's about to explode.
--A star ship's crew is 440 people big.
--The best protected part of the ship is sick bay.
--Scott's first name is Montgomery.
--Nurse Chapel's name is Chapel and she's fond of Spock.
--Spock's second name is unpronounceable.
--The Enterprise only travels in one galaxy normally. That shows how realistic the show is.
--The galaxy is divided up between the Federation, the Klingons, and the Romulans.
--Sulu is the Japanese helmsman.
--Spock's rank is Commander.
--His father is a Vulcan diplomat.

--His mother and all her lineage are human.
--His blood has copper in place of iron and it's green.
--If I were he, I would kill Dr. McCoy, who is a maniac.
--There are little Vulcans because every seven years they are taken over by an irresistible mating urge.
--Harry Mudd is a henpecked husband.
--The Enterprise normally is moved by its warp drive engines which depend on a matter-antimatter reactor kept under control by dilithium crystals. It has a back-up system called Impulse engines which depend on atomic fission and is only good for sub-light speeds.
--Sub-space interference prevents the captain from contacting star fleet for orders. He is thus compelled to make a

"command decision" on behalf of the entire Federation. At the end of such an episode, Uhura says, "Captain, we've just heard from Star Fleet; they say they'll back up whatever decision you make."

I've heard from many people that the questions were too easy. I met a bunch of guys who had an incredible thing: a 200 page paperback "Star Trek Handbook". Along with every other possible thing, it contained a picture of the shuttle craft with a serial number different from any of the choices. I remember making careful note of the number while watching the show, but I admit that I was lying doped up in bed in a hospital.

So in all fairness I took the question to our King for an arbitrary judgement. Using

Logic worthy of a Vulcan, he pronounced that lying in bed is better than reading Star Trek books and issued a royal decree that all shuttle craft considered at ND have the serial number I say. That is NCC-1701, the same as the Enterprise.

For those who want harder questions, here are a few.

1. When, why and how did the Enterprise, acting on Federation orders, deliberately and without provocation break a treaty?
2. Name both of Spock's parents.
3. Spock once asked his father why he ever married his mother. What did his father answer?
 - a. It seemed to be the logical thing to do.
 - b. Well son, you know that ol' seven year itch.
 - c. Who says we're married?
4. Draw the Klingon and Romulan warships.

showboat sails tonight

Bernt as Steve, the "handsomest leading man on the showboat"; Helen Fricker as Parthy Hawks, Captain Andy's prim wife; Joan Zimmerman as Ellie; and Don Shea as Frank Shultz.

Songs from the musical include the familiar "Old Man River," and "Life Upon the Wicked Stage," "Make Believe," "After the Ball," and "Can't Help Loving That Man."

Showboat has been choreographed by Peter Gennaro, choreographer for Radio City Music Hall. Sets have been designed by Richard Bergman, technical director for the ND-SMC theatre, and lighting by Ellen Harrington. Costumes, numbering over 200, have been designed by Patricia Gruska. Musical direction is by Thomas Doyle.

Tickets are \$2.50, and \$2 for students, ND-SMC faculty and staff. Ticket information and reservations may be received by calling 284-4141 or 284-4176.

elton john wednesday



Elton John in concert, an evening's entertainment led by the most influential rock music personality to emerge in the last two years, is scheduled for May 3 at the ACC.

Tickets for the 8:30 appearance are priced at 5.50, 4.50, 2.75 and available at the ACC.

Joining John are Nigel Olsson on drums, Dee Murray on bass and Davey Johnstone on lead guitar.

The Uni Records artist, whose newest album is "Honky Chateau," has four Gold

LPs to his credit. Each signifying sales in excess of \$1-million, they are "Elton John," "Tumbleweed Connection," "Friends," and "Madman Across the Water."

Whether with albums or singles, he's a best-seller chart regular.

The songs presented most often reflect the joint effort of John, who does the music, and lyricist Bernie Taupin. They met when they both answered an ad for fledgling composers four years ago, and they've been working together ever since.

notre dame in may

The magnolias and dogwoods have already blossomed

And with their pink and white banners announce the month of flowers.

The hyacinths wash the spring air with sweet ester-fragrance.

Attracting the bees from their hives. And surely, the gold-crowned, regal-red tulips

Will soon reign over the flower beds.

A new freshness fills the air, Announcing rebirth everywhere.

Robins, cardinals, and sparrows Join the silent song of the flowers.

They sing out the cold, While singing in the warm.

Venerable oaks, elms, and sycamores

Slowly awaken to the sounds of the spring chorus,

And send forth tiny sprouts of green and yellow

In a conservative approval of the new life.

All about us we hear the song of rebirth and renewal.

Our souls yearn to join the spring symphony.

Even amidst the ominous air of upcoming finals

The song finds a way to ignite a flame in our hearts.

But something in the song is lacking. The chorus

Sings not in unison. The voices are Hesitant, and uncertain. They turn to one another

Looking for a clue. In their inmost being They know something is awry, something is lacking. And then ...

The royal tulips bob their heads and cry

The robins clasp the dogwoods' branches And still as statues lift their heads skyward toward the Dome,

While two perceptive red squirrels peak from their wooden holes

And frown...

The Queen of the campus lacks a crown

The Kern-Hammerstein musical, Showboat, will be presented by the Notre Dame-St. Mary's theatre April 28 and 29, and May 4, 5, and 6 at 8:30 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium on St. Mary's campus.

Showboat is a classical musical comedy concerning life on a traveling riverboat which travels from St. Louis to Natchez entertaining the towns dotting the Mississippi River. Melodramas and dance routines amaze the simple people who flock to see the fascinating Showboat run by Captain Andy Hawks, played by Scott Wahle.

Other leading members of the cast, directed by Dr. Roger Kenvin, include Maribeth Fencil as Magnolia Hawks; Thomas C. Broderick as Gaylord Ravenal, a river gambler; Sue Maher as Julie LaVerne, the leading lady of the showboat and "Sweetheart of the South"; Raymond

beatles II

If, by some chance, you may have heard some very loud and very old Beatle music floating around campus last Saturday night, you got a small preview of what is to come this Saturday at Holy Cross Hall.

For the second time this year, certain fanatical, but lovable Beatle Freaks are presenting a Beatles Festival open to all students at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

The first was held last October as alternative entertainment to the Johnny Cash concert. Termed as an outrageous success, the sponsors said that more than 450 very happy Beatles people attended.

The original festival began as a private affair to pass a quiet Saturday evening for five or six people, but grew in proportion until it reached its eventual size. The basic idea behind the event was to provide free, easy, and enjoyable entertainment for a large number of people, and that's exactly what it did. The sponsors have decided to try it again this weekend, a relatively dead weekend. And so, Beatle Festival II is in the making.

The ideas behind the second festival are the same, and so is the basic format, but some changes are being made. For one thing, the starting time has been changed. The first festival was begun at 6:30 p.m., but since it takes nearly twelve hours to go through all nineteen albums once, it didn't officially end until 6:30 a.m.

So Saturday's fest will begin at 2 p.m. so

that it will end by 2 a.m., although if people still remain the promoters are willing to continue past the two o'clock hour.

With the help of Student Union funding, free refreshments will be provided, while they last, but all are urged to "bring their own." There will also be a free drawing held with the winner being given the Beatle album of his choice. As last time, there will be a PA system set up for outside listening.

What the promoters term as a "super stereo" will be set up. The system consists of guitar amps placed at extreme ends of the hallway facing the lake from windows, each broadcasting a separate channel. The result is an extremely exaggerated stereo effect. This will allow people to romp and frolic on the lawn by the lake while listening to the music. The PA system will also serve to broadcast music to a large part of the campus.

The first festival ran very smoothly and very peaceably, with no trouble at all, and the promoters are hoping for the same this time. Last time we had 450 people, but this time due to increased promotion, the memories and the spreading stories of the success of the first festival, a minimum of 600 people are expected.

"This is only an estimate of the minimum," said one promoter, "and we are hoping for, and expecting more." He added that they are depending upon the people that come to make Beatle Festival II the success the first was, and to keep it smooth and trouble free.

MONDAY MAY 1 7:00 P.M. AT THE GROTTO

The month is May, Mary's month. The university is Notre Dame, Our Lady's university. The celebration is for Mary, our Mother. Don't feel shy or self-conscious about coming. We too often take ourselves too seriously when it really is not necessary. Did not Our Lord say we must be like little children? That is to be simple, uncomplicated. And are we not really very tiny in the eyes of God, the all-powerful one? But more than that, we are children by His predilection. And in the same way Mary is our Mother.

Do not let "laissez faire" be the motto for your relationships with your fellow man, your brothers and sisters. Truly, no man is an island -- unless he wants to be. Men form communities because they need one another. If this were not the case the concept "alone" would have no meaning. And

does not each one of us want to be thought of as one who cares, one who loves?

So let's come together as a community -- a unity. Let's celebrate May. Let's celebrate Our Lady, the guardian of the university. And let us pray for peace. Whether you come to honor Our Lady, to praise her, to thank her for favors received, or even to join the crowd in celebration, you are most certainly invited and welcome. The whole ND-SMC community is invited, which includes: students, faculty, administration, secretarial help and services personnel (our faithful maids, our charming cooks, and excellent ground crew).

Further details will appear in Monday's Observer. So bring your love, petitions and voices. The celebration will be short and sweet, with a special prayer for peace.

If you have any questions, suggestions, or would like to help in any way, then call Mike Kelleher, Linas Sidrys, or Joe Billmeier.

Hall Life Report asks \$250,000 from Trustees

by Joe Powers

In his presentation of the Hall Life Report to the Student Affairs Commission last Thursday, Bob Higgins, Hall Life Commissioner, brought before a committee of the Board of Trustees a series of proposals for dormitory improvements which represented more than \$250,000 in itemized requests. The requests - which range from the complete rewiring of Zahm and Breen-Phillips to a set of hand tools for student repairs and improvements in Lyons- will be reviewed by the Student Affairs Commission and will either be cut down or presented intact to the Board of Trustees at their May meeting.

Higgins, in his speech before the Commission, stressed hall rewiring as the essential consideration. "The halls that have not been rewired cannot reasonably accommodate the

electrical needs of today's students. ...An overload is a real hazard. A fire broke out in Dillon this year because of an overload."

Higgins also asserted that priority be given to the older halls in allotting funds. "St. Edward's...has lighting and washroom facilities that are very likely the originals. Other halls, like Sorin, are also encountering these problems. This should be attended to first."

Breen-Phillips, requesting funds to renovate their study rooms, recreation rooms, and washrooms in addition to funds for rewiring the hall, estimated that they would need \$190,000 - over 75 percent of the total requested funds from all the halls - in order to finance the project. B-P also requested the reduction of fourteen triples into double size rooms.

Higgins explained that the money for hall improvements

became available when the Trustees reworked the University budget. The money that was made available is to be divided three ways. A full-scale renovation is planned for La Fortune Center," Higgins noted. "A lot of the money will probably go toward the renovation of Badin and Walsh (the women's dorms next year), and the other halls will get the

Observer Insight

rest." In drawing up the Hall Life Report, Higgins was asked by the Trustees "to suggest ways of spending some quarter of a million dollars."

Alumni Hall requested funds for the carpeting and panelling of an upper loft in the dorm, which they wished to convert into a study lounge. They also requested the financing of a permanent TV

antennae, "to enable hall residents to reach Chicago stations," and the installation of three water coolers to combat the "luke-warm temperatures" of the faucet water.

Farley Hall submitted a plan to acquire and renovate the Biology Department's herbarium, which presently occupies one-half of the hall's usable basement space. They wished to convert it into a study and seminar room.

Keenan's only request was the elimination of a debt incurred with the purchase of new carpet for its chapel. St. Edward's Hall proposed that, due to the lack of a basement meeting room, a curtain or screening be purchased for the area around the altar. The altar could then be closed off when the chapel is used for hall meetings.

Most of the requests centered around renovation and improvement of study rooms, expansion of recreation facilities



Higgins: rewiring the essential consideration

within the halls, and maintenance improvements such as additional light fixtures (Grace), furniture and carpeting (Fisher and Howard), and better insulation and the re-plastering of walls (Sorin).



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Observer Insight: Survival in the '70's

Do business students succeed?

by Marlene Zloza

A Notre Dame business degree may not be a golden key to a successful career, but the education and reputation of the Dome are appreciated by alumni and recruiters alike.

According to Assistant Dean Vincent P. Raymond, most ND graduates have little trouble finding jobs. "There may not be as many job offers as in the past, but there are not too many ND alumni on the breadlines, either," he said.

Dean Raymond does not consider "How to survive in the 70's?" a problem but rather a question of "What's down the road?" in the next few years. "I consider the outside world fortunate," continued Raymond, "students see more competition, become more aware of the problems in the economy and are anxious to join the working world."

Notre Dame alumni, too, view the current job market as more competitive but far from a crisis.

"I can see a change, but I don't feel business professions are the hardest hit, especially compared to engineering (the aerospace industry)," offered Mr. Eugene Carrabine ('54 finance), an executive for the Gary-Hobart Water Corporation. "I think a Notre Dame degree meant a lot to someone on the outside when I graduated, it made a big impression on employers and I would think it still means a lot," Mr. Carrabine added.

Mr. Ernie Hoffman ('49, business), Manager of Original Equipment, Customer Services, Anderson Company, agreed that his ND education was satisfactory, but put more emphasis on practical experience. "I don't see the Notre Dame reputation and degree as the most important thing needed to guarantee a successful career," he stated. "The common sense, job experience and interest one has in their field are the principal factors."

Although he realizes that hiring is "more selective than before," Mr. Hoffman feels secure in his job because of the experience and knowledge he has built his career on.

Would return

When asked if they would come to ND again if they had it to do over, both men answered "yes" with no hesitation. Mr. Carrabine would have added "at least a masters or maybe a law degree," which he feels would have helped him advance his career. In contrast, Mr. Hoffman thought he "probably would have gone into arts and letters, to get more of a background in English, history, etc." He would still have pursued a business career, but with a more liberal education. "I have 18 hours towards a masters but I dropped it because I feel just so much formal education is necessary, and I was more concerned with on-the-job training."

Dean Raymond concurred that "beyond the very specialized degree areas, a specific degree is



Willemin:
ND is now known for its high academic standing in addition to its famous football teams.

not usually important in most fields. The working world will absorb all talents and although some professions require a working knowledge in specifics, the main prerequisite is "an educated man." A student should major in something he enjoys and take the subjects that he feels most comfortable with."

Raymond estimated that 40 percent of the sophomores in business administration entered Notre Dame with other plans. "One of the main reasons for freshman year of studies is to help BS and engineering intents make a decision," he said. By the end of sophomore year most students are settled, but some still change to business during their junior year, added Raymond.

Reputation a selling tool

Probably the best authority on how the job market is affecting ND business students is Mr. Richard D. Willemin, Director of the Placement Bureau.

"Notre Dame has been striving for a higher quality of education during Fr. Hesburgh's term as president," said Mr. Willemin, "and this is reflected in the school's reputation. Whereas we used to be known primarily for our football teams and the 'Notre Dame man' enigma, we are now known for our excellent academic standing."

After visiting Indiana U., Purdue, Michigan and other major schools around the country, recruiters admit that ND applicants are "some of the best, brightest students they have talked to," said Willemin. "They handle themselves as intelligent gentlemen and ask well thought out questions." The best testimonial Willemin could give to the success of ND graduates is the fact that recruiters return year after year to hire more.

Economics of the job market

Regarding the economic recession, although some interviewers have cancelled out due to financial cutbacks (travel expenses, less hiring), they say they will come back as soon as possible.

"They have both a loyalty to our school and confidence in the quality of our students," Willemin acknowledged.

Comparing colleges, business administration draws the most recruiters to campus, next is engineering, then arts and letters and science. Of the 234 companies listed in the 1971-72 Placement Manual, 143 included BBA, MBA or both in their listing and 42 were interested in business students exclusively.

Within the college, accounting majors are in greatest demand. "They are recruited very aggressively," claimed Willemin. "The accounting department is known far and wide as a strong academic department."

In a brief study of 35 of the 90+ accounting seniors, it was found that they had received a total of 68 job offers, for an average starting salary of \$10,929 as of April 25. The national average starting salary is \$10,416.

Equally balanced in order of recruiting success are 2. management, 3. marketing and sales, and 4. finance. Recruiting averages do not include graduates who continue their education. In



Raymond: There are not too many ND alumni on the breadlines.

the last four years about 46 percent of business seniors have gone to graduate school.

Many disagree on the importance of an MBA to a job-seeker.

MBA - recession phenomena

A January issue of the Journal of College Placement called the MBA situation "the recession phenomenon." The Journal article claimed that appropriate positions

are provided for the vast majority of graduates. "MBA's, on the whole, have proven themselves over the last decade to be worth the price and the trouble," the article asserted.

Willemin, however, gave a different view of the situation. He felt that the MBA is suffering more than other business areas during the current employment recession. "There just seems to be

(continued on page 12)

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MAIN CHURCH SUNDAY MASSES

5:15 p.m. Sat. Fr. Bob Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sun. Fr. James Buckley, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sun. Fr. Aidan Kavanagh, O.S.B.
12:15 p.m. Sun. Fr. Tom Stella, C.S.C.

Vespers: 4:30 - Our Lady's Chapel

Facts behind the CAP program

by Mike Baum

"More than a decade ago Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters felt the need to develop ways to deal effectively with the needs of superior students." So begins the section "Committee on Academic Progress: 'Origin and Purpose'" of the pamphlet "Opportunities for Superior Students".

The Committee on Academic Progress (CAP) retains the distinction of being perhaps the least understood program on campus. The disquietude surrounding the Committee centers around the "elitism" suggested by the sentence quoted above, and two factors expressed by the explanatory pamphlet as, "through early registration, it attempts to ensure for its students access to the most desired courses and sections....the Committee may obtain...a waiver of standard course requirements...".

Elitism. Favouritism. "Their Secret Society", to quote one columnist. What and Why is the CAP anyway?

The C.A.P. is directed by Dr. Leslie Martin, Asst. Prof. of English. According to him, the Committee functions as a special counseling service, within the College of Arts and Letters, for selected "gifted" students in particular, and anyone who walks in asking for advice in general.

Originally the students were selected entirely from recommendations by faculty members. Criteria for appointment, as explained to the teachers, includes two factors: "1. Is the applicant 'gifted' in some remarkable or notable way? 2. Does the applicant appear to 'need' the Committee?"

"Gifted" is defined as, "unusual intellectual gifts, "or "breadth of interests accompanied by intelligence adequate to relate different disciplines" or "uncommon personality complementary to intelligence" or "marked industriousness accompanied by intellectual ability in a way likely to flourish under the attention of an advisor".

"Need" is defined as an evaluation wherein the teacher feels that the interests of the "candidate" are best served by the personal approach taken by the CAP advisors.

The only major change in the process is that a student may now nominate himself if he so desires. Students do this by submitting an "intellectual biography" detailing his "interests academic and otherwise" (quoting Dr. Martin, and what brought about these interests).

Observer Insight

According to Martin, "After this we put together a minimal statistical background." This ordinarily includes such things as College Board scores and current grade point average. Martin emphasizes that the G.P.A. is "probably the least significant factor" - often it is not even looked up. As witness, the lowest G.P.A. in the program was 1.75 and the mean roughly 3.2.

Candidates are then interviewed by a two man committee, one from the 35 Arts and Letters faculty members on the committee, the other a graduating senior in the program. They submit a detailed evaluation of the candidate, and both must vote in favor of the

candidate to have him admitted. Often a candidate will be rejected simply because the Committee feels his particular program can be adequately handled by the standard machinery of the College.

There are at present 120 students enrolled in the program. What for? "Certain privileges go with talent," to quote Martin, "I believe in an aristocracy of talent, as long as it is not detrimental to others' interests. This program is not detrimental to anybody's interests."

Martin suggests that the main point of the program is a psychological boost for the students involved - the help of a personal advisor and the service of having Form 50's filled out by the Committee assure the student that the University does take an interest in and encourage talent. "I see nothing wrong in encouraging talent," says Martin, "the talented are the chief purpose of the University's academic purpose."

Most attractive of the "privileges" afforded is that which allows the students to pre-register for checkmark courses through the program. This year it was handled by the Committee during Wednesday afternoon.

Martin does not believe this seriously affects the changes of other students in registering. "In courses of high demand we do not interfere with the student body," he commented. With such a course, he explained, the Committee applies to the teacher in question to learn how many places he is willing to set aside for the program. According to Martin, this is usually 10 percent, about 4 places out of a class of 40, which Martin feels is hardly

unreasonable.

CAP members may also waive course requirements in some cases. Martin, however, rejects the idea that this allows or the "elite" an easy out from difficult or disliked requirements. "We're

but into them," he said. "You may omit courses from the routine only for courses that are harder, or broader, and you have to have a good reason."

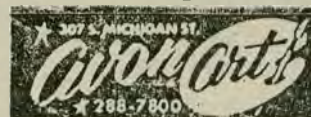
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Buffalo Five are convicted after 10 hour deliberation

by Cliff Wintode

Special to the Observer

Buffalo, New York—U.S. District Court jury here returned last night a guilty verdict against all of the Buffalo on two counts of conspiracy and intent to commit burglary, and voted an acquittal for all five on the charge of theft of army intelligence records.

Jury foreman George Davis handed the court clerk the envelope containing the verdict at 10:25 pm last night after six and one-half hours of deliberation. The clerk showed the verdict to federal judge John Curtain and then read the findings to a hushed courtroom packed with over 100 supporters of the Buffalo.

On trial were Maureen Considine, Charles Darst, Jeremiah Horrigan, Jim Martin, and Ann Masters. They were arrested inside the old Buffalo Federal Building by FBI agents last August 21st.

Vincent Doyle, co-council for the five, indicated to newsmen that he definitely had not ruled out the possibility of appeal. Curtain announced that sentencing would be May 19th.

When the first pronouncement of guilt was heard, many spectators began crying and tightly gripping persons next to them. Everyone was emotionally drained and exhausted at the end of the ten-hour wait for a verdict after Curtain's charge to the jury at 12:15 pm yesterday.

He told the jury that it could not acquit the defendants because of good motives. This charge was damaging and extremely dis-

pointing to the defendants.

Closing statements were heard yesterday morning from prosecutor James Grable, each defendant, and Doyle. Everyone reiterated the position that he had taken when the trial started ten days ago.

Grable said "no man is above the law" and that person whether he likes it or not is obliged to obey the law. He added that it is the right of a person to legally seek a change in laws that he disagrees with and to

seek legal redress for wrongs he is suffering from.

He also said if more people were allowed to choose according to their consciences what laws to obey and what laws to disobey anarchy would be the result.

He said that the United States government was not on trial as the defendants alleged and he asked the jury to disregard any evidence presented of war crimes by America in Indo China.

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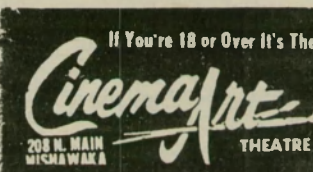
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NOTICE

The ad in yesterday's paper was incorrect.
The Overcoat was shown last week



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THE GIRL HUNTERS

Irish post doubleheader sweep

by Stan Urankar

Indianapolis, Ind. — Mike Riddell probably summed it up best. "It was a real team effort all the way. The fielders gave us real good support, and we just put it all together."

Notre Dame, indeed, looked like an entirely different team as they ran roughshod over the hapless Butler Bulldogs in sweeping a doubleheader here yesterday afternoon. Rich Eich and Riddell each tossed four-hitters as the Irish took a pair by scores of 15-4 and 2-1.

The victories ended a four-game ND losing streak and upped the team's record to 9-11.

The Irish offense broke loose for 27 hits off Butler hurlers, with captain Joe LaRocca emerging as the day's standout. The senior first baseman picked up seven hits in nine trips to the plate, including five doubles, scored three runs and drove on two.

LaRocca wasn't the only Irishman to feast on the Bulldogs' pitching, though. Pete Schmidt collected four hits (three for five in the opener), Rob Reschan singled twice, doubled and knocked in four runs in the first game, and catcher Bob Roemer likewise pushed four runs across the plate, as the Irish put on their most potent offensive showing of the year.

Eich was never in serious trouble while picking up his fourth triumph in five decisions. The junior southpaw retired 10 of the first 11 men he faced, though his fast ball was not up to par, as he struck out only one.

ND jumped ahead in the opener with three third inning runs on doubles by Eich and LaRocca and singles by Reschan and Dick Nussbaum.

A walk, a sacrifice, and singles by Nussbaum and Schmidt brought home another marker in the fourth, but the Irish saved the real fireworks for the sixth frame.

Stickmen to host Columbus Sunday

by Andy Scantlebury

The Notre Dame lacrosse team closes its home season this Sunday, facing a defensive minded Columbus lacrosse club at 12:30 behind Stepan Center.

The Irish brought their record to 7-2 last Saturday as they stopped Val Washington and his Michigan State teammates, 9-4. It was the third straight win for the stickmen and their sixth victory in their last seven starts.

Team work was the name of the game against Michigan State, but the Irish will have to emphasize offense in Sunday's battle with Columbus. Although injured most of the year, Columbus goalie Jay Lehr is one of the best in the Midwest, and he is slated to start against the Irish.

Notre Dame will be without the services of attackman Ed Hoban, who injured his ankle against Michigan State. Columbus will have their hands full, however, trying to stop attackman B. J. Bingle who has been red hot in the last five contests. Bill Dacy will start in Hoban's spot but coach Rich O'Leary has indicated that he will be going with several attackmen for Sunday's contest.

An interesting match up will be middle Jim Bingle guarding older brother Fred, a 1970 Notre Dame grad. The talented Columbus middle saw action against his two younger brothers last year when the Irish stopped Columbus in overtime, 9-8.

Mark Schmitz and Schmidt led off that stanza with singles. After Ken Rump popped out, La Rocca slammed a ground rule double over the left field fence that scored Schmitz. Reschan followed with a base hit up the middle, bringing Schmidt and LaRocca home.

Ken Schuster and Howard Wood walked to load the bases, and Roemer then lined a two-strike pitch into right field that sent Reschan and Schuster across the plate. Eich then belted his second hit of the day, to send Wood racing home, and cap the six-run outburst.

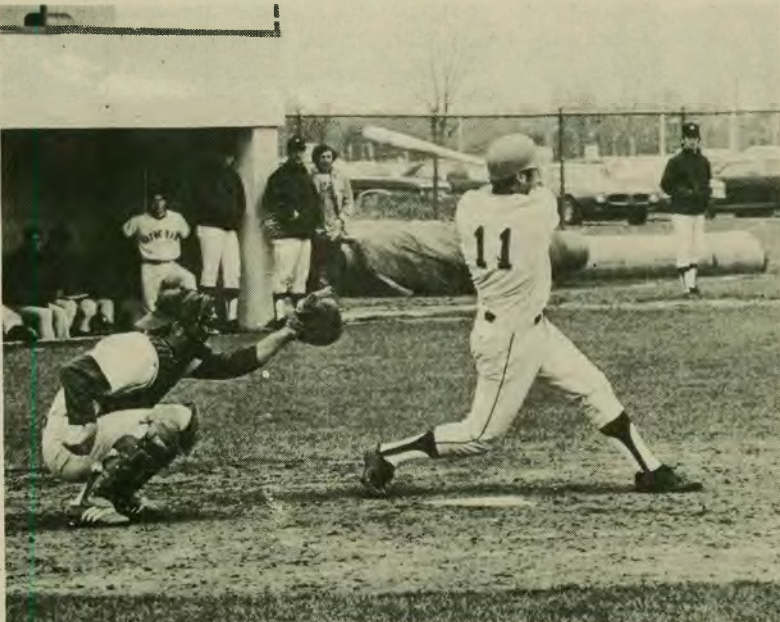
Schuster's fifth inning single brought two more runs in, and a walk, an error, and doubles by Reschan and Roemer accounted for the final three ND tallies, in the seventh.

If Eich looked good in scattering four base raps in the opener, Riddell looked even better in the nightcap as he won his second game this season.

"The warm weather helped me loosen up quicker," Riddell added. "I mixed my fast ball and curve well, and got a lot of help defensively."

"It's the quickest the ball has moved for me this season," Riddell added. "I mixed my fast ball and curve well, and got a lot of help defensively."

Riddell had a no-hitter going for three and two-thirds innings before cleanup man Tom Johnson lined a single into left. The strong



Slugging first baseman and captain Joe LaRocca led the Irish nine to a sweep of its doubleheader with Butler yesterday afternoon, banging out seven hits in nine at-bats. The Irish defeated the Bulldogs 15-4 and 2-1.

throwing mainstay of the Irish mound corps remained in control, though, as evidenced by his 10 strikeouts and only two walks.

The Irish staked Riddell to a 1-0

lead in the second. A walk, Dan Phelps' single and a muffed fielder's choice (shortstop John Buis missed touching second base on a force play) loaded the sacks,

ND golfers out to win "their" tourney

by Tom McKenney

Some people say that the game of golf is the most frustrating of athletic pastimes to have been popularized since the Christians gave up shattering the lions. And, to be sure, there is some basis for this supposition.

Even when a guy is lucky enough to shoot par he can't rejoice because, as every player knows, the truly perfect round of golf is nothing less than eighteen holes in one. So the dejected golfer replays the par round of golf in his sleep, trying desperately to discover where he could have shaved strokes off his total. That is the intrigue of golf—one never really does what he feels is his best.

Though Notre Dame can't boast of ever having a golfer that could play that perfect 18, they can be proud of their golf teams' record over the past twenty-six years. In that period, under the coaching of Fr. Clarence Durbin, the Irish have suffered only one losing season.

This weekend, Fr. Durbin and his young team will play host to 11 Midwestern clubs in the 36-hole Notre Dame Invitational Tournament. The Irish are the defending champions but will face a stiff challenge for the tourney crown from Ball State and Cincinnati. Both clubs have defeated Notre Dame in previous meetings this year.

This will be the first home appearance for the Irish this spring and, after last weekend, the team is undoubtedly happy to be playing on friendly grounds.

The Irish clubmen experienced difficulties last week even before they were 100 miles outside of South Bend. Enroute to their engagement at the U. of Michigan, the team bus broke down and the Irish were forced to abandon it and rent cars to complete the trip. As a result of the delay and the car shuffle, the team arrived at Ann Arbor about two hours late and was unable to complete a full practice round.

Despite their brief workout, the Irish managed to finish fourth in the ten-team field.

"I was most satisfied with the team's performance at Michigan," Fr. Durbin commented. "Especially with their determination. They never quit."

Following the Michigan tournament, Notre Dame left for the Mid-American Conference Invitational Tournament at the Houston Woods Country Club in Oxford, Ohio. A rainy and cold practice round and thirty degree temperatures added insult to the already hurting Irish road trip and the team was able to produce only a twelfth place finish in the 16-team event.

then Wood stretched Bulldog ace Steve Clayton to a full count before coaxing out a walk to force Schuster in.

Notre Dame picked up what proved to be the winning tally in the fifth. Schmidt, Rump and LaRocca all singled to load the bases, Reschan then forced Schmidt at the plate, but two pitches later, a Clayton offering got away from catcher Mike Goodman, and Rump raced in with the winning marker.

Butler rallied for a sixth inning run on Mike Watson's double and Chuck Hawkins' two-out single, but the Bulldogs weren't able to nick Riddell for the tying marker.

ND is in Cincinnati today for a single game with the tough Bearcats. One of three regular relief pitchers, either junior Bill Lucas, or one of two freshman, Schmitz or Mike Swallow, is expected to get the starting nod from coach Jake Kline. The five-game road trip will conclude Saturday as Jim Noe and Ed Hrabcsak are the probable starters in a twin bill with Xavier.

The gutsy Irish will be looking to bounce back this weekend, however. They'd like nothing better than to upset the favored teams and retain the title.

Durbin feels strongly about the dedication of this team, and cites the fact that the squad has only two "half scholarships" and depends on walk-ons for the rest of the field. The players are apparently willing to sacrifice much time and effort to play golf.

Thinclads at Drake Relays

Just how strongly Notre Dame hurdler Tom McMannon figures in the national picture may be determined this weekend.

McMannon, a junior from Highland Heights, Ky., will battle a classy field that includes world record holder Rod Milburn of Southern University in the 120 yard high hurdles at the 63rd annual Drake Relays in Des Moines Friday and Saturday. A total of 10 world record holders are scheduled to compete.

The Irish hurdler won the Ohio State Relays title last Saturday with a nifty 13.7. The time equals the second best effort of his career while ranking only behind a 13.5 clocking last May in the Indiana Big State meet.

McMannon, the 1972 NCAA Indoor champion, was third at Drake last year with a 13.8 effort.

Milburn, the Drake winner last year in 13.5, is the current world record holder with a 13.0. The Southern University hurdler is ranked first at Drake this year with McMannon second in pre-meet listings. Godfrey Murray of Michigan, the Kansas Relays winner in 14.0, is also ranked high.

Notre Dame weightman Elio Polselli is also ranked second in the discus with a 178-8 effort to his credit. Al Stable of Rice is rated No. 1 with a 191-0 mark. Polselli, who won at Ohio State with a 165-7 throw in the cold and rank, was third at Drake last year.

Irish coach Alex Wilson also indicated that the shuttle hurdle relay foursome of Pat Mullalley, Mike and Tom McMannon and Jack Gewe will enter the Drake competition. The foursome won at Ohio State with 58.7 times.

Another Irish weightman, freshman shot putter Greg Cortina, will enter competition at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. Cortina has an outdoor best of 59-4½ but finished second at Ohio State with 58-6. Other Irish trackmen will travel to Muncie, Ind. for the Ball State Relays.

OBSERVER SPORTS



With Ed Hoban on the injured list, Irish attackman B.J. Bingle, will have to continue his fine play if the lacrosse club hopes to extend its winning streak.

Netters at Huskie Tourney

Notre Dame's tennis team will attempt to extend its six match winning streak this weekend at the Huskie Invitational tourney on the campus of Northern Illinois in DeKalb.

The Irish, boasting a 10-3 record, have already won three matches this week, defeating Big Ten rivals Northwestern and Iowa on the road Monday and Tuesday, then

whitewashing Western Michigan Wednesday at the Courtney Tennis Center.

Sophomore Brandon Walsh and freshman John Carrico have compiled the best records for the Irish thus far this season, winning 10 of their 13 singles matches. Walsh has seen action at both number three and four positions while Carrico has played in the fifth and sixth slots.

Business majors finding changes in the job market

(continued from page 9)

too much competition for the jobs that are available," he said, "and the \$1,500-\$2,500 higher starting salary for MBA's is another factor involved."

Of the approximately 75 Notre Dame MBA candidates this year, it has been estimated that somewhere from 1/2 to two thirds have received definite job offers. The Placement Bureau has been notified of 8 of these offers, whose salary range averages \$12,613, which is very near the national average. Some MBA students also choose teaching careers.

Integrate Curriculum

The problem of successful recruiting and job planning is a serious one for many schools. Indiana U now offers an integrated business curriculum that includes courses in career planning and placement opportunities in the business world. They consider this a big help for students, who must compete with others from schools in more cosmopolitan areas. It is essentially a "how-to-do-it" approach for finding jobs and keeping them. Notre Dame does not have such a program at the present time.

Colleges are exploring cooperative programs, which allow students study on campus for one semester and then supplement classroom experience with on-the-job training.

Won't work here

Notre Dame, however, does not use this approach to education.

"Our curriculum does not lend itself to it," said Willem, "although it has been discussed and considered here. The ideal situation for that is a metropolitan area and a large school than can offer business requirements on a more flexible schedule. The Placement Director feels such a program "Could be a great drawing card, but it is not feasible at ND, where the business curriculum is based on a four year, less flexible arrangement."

Dean Raymond also discussed the cooperative plan. "We know there would be merit in letting BBA students see a practical application of theories, but this would also take away from the personal development gained from campus living. It would deprive students of the 50 percent of their education that is learned out of the classroom, amongst their friends."

Raymond also questions industry's gain from cooperative situations, especially during the economic recession. "It takes away full-time jobs and uses time and money in training with no guarantee students will stay with the company after graduation," explained Raymond.

Business Losing Ground

According to a '71 edition of the Journal of College Placement college graduates may be turning away from big business and industry. One of the trends the magazine predicted in college recruiting during the '70's read, "business and industry will lose ground to government and

education in their ability to recruit newly graduated college manpower." A student sampling of 3,300 revealed that 50 percent would consider business a meaningful source of employment. This is an 8 percent reduction from 1961 and 1966 surveys. "It seems non-profit oriented employers are more often able to massage the 'social conscience' of young professionals."

The College of Business sees no drastic change with the admission of women to ND, said Raymond, "mainly because they (women) are already in business classes here. The men treat them as equals in class, probably due to the ratio. They don't want to be considered 'gangbusters.'"

The Assistant Dean predicted that for the first few years ND women graduates will "have an advantage, and better opportunities because companies are becoming aware of the qualified women available and they want to employ them." He sees "not as large a variety of positions at first, but a greater number of job offers. After about three years things should equal out more," Raymond concluded.

Hoffman tried to evaluate the intangibles of a ND education in relation to career success. "It's the things you can't pin down that may influence decisions you make 20 years from now on the job. A formal education in only a background, you must take the knowledge and common sense and apply it; that is the key to success."

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RIDERS WANTED: to Kent State or East on Ohio Turnpike. Ken 6987. Friday, April 28.

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For Sale: FANTASTIC Boys Girls 20" beginner bicycle. Low mileage, very few dents. Call 272-1885 after 6 pm.

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1968-70 issues \$.50
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PIONEER SZ-440, stereo receiver with two 2-way BASS REFLEX speakers and BSR 610 automatic turntable with SHURE M93-E cartridge base and dustcover. 6 mos old. New \$400, will sell \$275. Call Jim or Ken 8633.

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'69 VW bug, light blue, 4-speed stick, excellent condition. \$1195 firm. Bill Lavage 259-0225.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: must sell new camera system: Honeywell Spotmatic, telezoom 1/4x MAG, etc. Call Jerry 8849.

1967 Triumph TR4A, convt., wire wheels; radial tires; dual exhaust - 48,000 miles - 233-1912.

Refrigerator GE - big freezer. Too big for campus. cheap \$125.

For Sale: Portable 8-Track stereo tape player with AM-FM radio. good condition. Call John 1642.

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE IS 1:00 PM

SPECIAL NOTICE !!
'Found' ads of the Lost and Found section are published free of charge by the Observer as a public service. Limit is 10 words, for three days.

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Words	1da	2da	3da	4da	5da
1-10	.65	.95	1.15	1.35	1.55
11-15	1.00	1.50	1.85	2.10	2.40
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	2.45	3.65	4.45	4.75	6.15
36-40	2.80	4.20	5.25	6.75	7.75
41-45	3.15	4.70	5.90	7.10	8.20
46-50	3.55	5.20	6.50	7.80	8.95

PERSONALS

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Are you a turtle?

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Furnished house. 1 story, 3-4 people. 272-6174 till noon, after 4:30. Available May 4, 1972. \$140.00

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House for Summer students - 4 bedroom house. completely furnished 1 1/2 baths shower in basement, washer & dryer, phone 232-7180.

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Two - six bedroom houses, completely furnished, including utilities. available May 20 thru August. 234-9364.

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Rooms with Kitchen. Now or Fall. Girls only. \$45. also free summer rent for painting house.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apt near ND, air conditioned. 287-1420.

NOTICE

Dear Graduate Student, What's your gripe. Ollie? Social Life? Money? See your GSU

GSU Party - this Sat - 8 pm, Carroll Hall - Band. BYOA; BYOB; BYOC; BYOM and anything else.

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Met Club baggage truck to Long Island only. Space limited to first 70 \$5 depositors. Sign up at 432 Zahm from 4-28 to 5-2. between 6-8 pm. Any questions call 1883.

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Grow Abroad this summer . . . a month of carefree travel on your own in Europe . . . plus four weeks of study in art, music, photography, drama or French. Growth through experience and instruction . . . isn't that what it's all about? \$695 from New York. Call Joe McDonough, campus representative, American International Academy. Phone 234-3465 or 283-7024.

The Student Union will be closed from May 4 on. It will re-open September 6.

Responsible over 30 woman grad student. To house sit mid-June through mid-August. In exchange for place to live during summer school. Local references. Call 312-324-0043 after 7 pm.

Parts and accessories for Imported Cars. Foreign Car Parts Co. 215 Dixie Way North (Roseland). 272-7187.

Attention SMC!!! If you're not giggling your dying...so be at the Boone's Farm Festival. 8:00. 4-29-72. Farley Basement Lounge.

RENTING TRUCK: take any luggage to COLUMBUS OHIO. May 17, \$15. 8245, 8237.

Students: 7 day Caribbean sailing package. Beautiful San Juan, Puerto Rico. Sail, swim surf, snorkle, mountain and Mangrove trails, deep sea fishing, forrestes, islands, Flamenco dancers and Steel bands. All expense paid exciting week of sailing & entertainment aboard a PEARSON 26 Fiberglass sloop. ONLY \$150 (plus air fare) Hurry! Only limited space, June 10th - July 30th. Captain John Ladd. Box 5141, San Juan P.R. 00906 or phone 725-0139 (AC 809).

Beatles Festival II, Saturday 2 pm - 2 am. Holy Cross Hall, inside and out. FREE Music, refreshments (BYO) and album.

CONNECTICUT RESIDENTS! New Haven Club is sponsoring a baggage truck which will stop in several cities. For info call Paul 7954 or Jess 3610.

Would the following people please contact Tom Tollaksen at 3376: Kenneth Bartizal, John C. Chapleau, George Filippello, Philip J. Loebach, Peter T. Metzger, Ronald Nalepinski, Thomas Nevers, Raymond Sarnacki, Mark Zukaitis. Thank you.

MCAT-DAT: Summer home study review and testing program for the Medical-Dental Admission Tests. For information write: Graduate Studies Center, Box 386, New York, NY 10011.